

EAST AND MIDWEST GOAL OF PARTIES

Presidential Campaign Mov- ing Toward the Home Stretch In Effort to Take Important Sectors.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The presidential wars of 1932 are entering their last phase with the drum fire continuing energetic all along the line, but with the heaviest artillery moving into position for one final on two important salients in the east and midwest.

During the past week the action has been scattered and various, and only a foretaste of what is to come. Governor Roosevelt has spoken from Albany, outlining his views on relief. Former President Coolidge in Madison Square Garden, asked for the re-election of President Hoover. Former Senator J. A. Reed, chosen by the Democrats to reply at Des Moines to Mr. Hoover, asked for the election of Mr. Roosevelt.

The Last Dash

All this time, in the political dugouts further back, the high commands of the two parties were taking stock of the situation at the long awaited turn of mid-October, and planning in detail the last long dash toward their November 8 objective.

Enough of these plans now are known to indicate with some definiteness where the pressure will be applied from now on. They point especially to the eastern states of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts and to the midwestern states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

In the eastern group around New York and in the central states more than one election has been won and lost. It is difficult to figure how any party which loses both of these sectors can expect to win a National victory.

Neither does either party seem disposed to depend on one of these two groups alone. The effect of both sides will be to capture both of them.

GOVERNMENT HELP FOR IDLE A-DUTY

Roosevelt Says When States Are Unable To Assist Gov- ernment Must Act.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt today had added to his conception of Federal government obligation the declaration that when communities and states are unable to meet the unemployment relief needs "it becomes the positive duty of the Federal government to step in and help."

Answering in a radio address last night a question propounded by welfare workers, "Do you favor a substantial increase in Federal relief outlays during the economic emergency?" The Democratic candidate said: "I am very certain that the obligation extends beyond the state to the Federal government itself, if and when it becomes apparent that the states and communities are unable to take care of the necessary relief work."

Comparing the action he sponsored to provide unemployment relief in New York with the record of President Hoover's administration, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated a passage in his message to the State Legislature in 1931, which read:

"In broad terms, I assert that modern society acting through its government, owes the definite obligation to prevent the starvation of the dire want of any of its fellow men and women who try to maintain themselves but cannot. To these unfortunate citizens aid must be extended by the government; not as a matter of charity but as a matter of social duty."

Reaffirms Principle

Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt said: "That principle which I laid down in 1931, I reaffirm."

The Democratic nominee asserted it took "the present Republican administration in Washington almost three years to recognize this principle. For at least two years after the crash the only efforts made by the national administration to cope with the distress of unemployment, were to deny its existence. When finally this year, after attempts at concealment and minimizing had failed, when they were at last forced to recognize the fact of suffering among millions of unemployed, appropriation of federal funds for assistance to states was finally made."

Mr. Roosevelt asserted he thought it "fair to point out that a complete program of unemployment relief was on my recommendation actually under way in New York over a year ago, and that in Washington relief funds in large volumes were not provided until this summer and that they were pushed through at the demand of Congress rather than

ONLY PART OF SCHOOLS ITEM CUT IN EFFECT

Board of Education Plan For Decreases Totals But \$25,000 of \$38,000 Ordered By Town Meeting.

The Board of Education, in a long session last night, accepted in part only the mandate of the annual town meeting held October 3 when a cut of \$38,300 was voted in the education item from the recommended figure of \$338,300. The board last night voted to put into effect certain changes in the schools system, but the total decrease amounts to about \$25,000 on this year's budget, some \$13,000 less than the town meeting ordered. The education board feels that it cannot cut its cost further and is trusting that the voters and taxpayers will accept this substituted decrease.

The Changes

The proposed decreases approved by the board last night include the suspension of 11 teachers and one janitor, discontinuance of manual training, cooking and sewing in some of the lower grades, the closing of the Keeney street school, the pupils in that district to be transferred to other schools, and an aggregate salary reduction for all school employees of five per cent.

Town Meeting Vote

At the annual town meeting the voters were asked to approve of an education item amounting to \$338,300. This was a decrease of \$90,000 from the net cost of schools the year before. The board of education and the Selectmen had pared the education budget so that they believed the lowest possible limit. Former Mayor Frank V. Williams made the motion at the meeting that the item be \$300,000. A strong plea was made by Chairman Howell Cheney of the Board of Education that the item be not cut

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HURLS CHILDREN FROM 16TH FLOOR

Then Their Aunt Leaps To Death After Them; Blames Her Brother.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Thrown from a window on the 16th floor of a downtown hotel by their aunt, two small children met death in the street, while hundreds of workers and shoppers were on their way home.

The woman responsible for their deaths, Mrs. Aurelia Lorenz, 31 year old divorcee and former wife of a wealthy Milwaukee contractor, then ended her own life by leaping after them. She left a note, blaming mistreatment by her brother, Rudolph Libo for her act. Her victims were Vivian and Milton Libo, aged 5 and 4 respectively.

Question Father

Authorities investigating the tragedy which occurred late yesterday were holding Libo for further questioning. They also questioned his wife, the mother of the children, but subsequently permitted her to return to her home.

In the note Mrs. Lorenz charged her relatives were "fonder of her pet dogs than they were of her."

"And so" she wrote "I have no future. That's why I am going to end it, but not alone."

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Enthusiastic College Boys Arrested During Parade

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—As a Campus pep meeting it was a howling success, but when Georgetown University students set out to share their enthusiasm with President Hoover, the police clamped down.

Within two blocks of the White House, a small band of traffic officers turned them down a side street into the Ellipse, the park just south of the executive mansion.

Father Keough, one of the school's deans, and police reinforcements arrived at about the same moment. The father pleaded with as many as he could make hear to return. Most of the boys started when the first uniforms hove into sight.

Police succeeded in collaring 11. They were booked on a variety of charges, ranging from parading without a permit to violating traffic ordinances.

FAMOUS LAWYERS HEAR HOOVER



Many of the world's most famous lawyers, together with 1,500 members of the American Bar Association, heard President Hoover appeal to the legal profession to join in defense of the American form of government in a speech on the opening day of the Association's fifty-fifth convention, held in Washington. In the group pictured at the top are, left to right, seated: Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg; Guy A. Thompson, of St. Louis, president of the organization; M. Paul Renaud, of France; Newton W. Rowell, former Premier of Ontario, Canada. Standing, left to right: John W. Davis, of New York; Silas Strawn, Chicago; Frank J. Hogan, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association; Chester I. Long, Kansas; Charles S. Whitman, New York; Charles A. Boston, New York. Below is the scene on the speakers' platform as President Hoover addressed the convention.

COOLIDGE, SMITH, ROOT PLEAD FOR COST CUTS

Nationally Known Citizens Demand Drastic Reduction In Government Expenses Or Disaster Will Follow.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(AP)—An open letter bearing the joint signatures of former President Calvin Coolidge, former Governor Alfred E. Smith and four other nationally known men, and declaring that "the general public will find itself in a condition of servitude" unless all governmental costs are reduced, was made public here today.

The letter was addressed to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, chairman of the National Economy League, and was read by him to a meeting of the executive committee of the league held to complete arrangements for the first National convention of the organization in Washington, D. C., on Dec. 12 and 13.

In addition to the names of Mr. Smith and Mr. Coolidge, the letter bore the signatures of Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Elihu Root, former secretary of state; General John J. Pershing and Admiral William S. Sims. All are members of the advisory council to the league.

The Letter

"In two decades we have seen the cost of government rise from about three billion dollars to about fourteen billion dollars. This was too much when taxes were moderately low to pay. It is a crushing burden under the present business conditions. x x x

"We believe that these public expenditures should be reduced all along the line. Every unnecessary action of the government should be abolished. High salaries should be reduced. The people should be permitted to spend more of their earnings on themselves and required to

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REV. DR. WASHBURN IS MADE A BISHOP

Boston Rector New Coadju- tor of Newark Episcopal Diocese; Notables Present.

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Orange, N. J., Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. Benjamin M. Washburn, rector of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal church of Boston was consecrated bishop co-adjutor of the Newark diocese today. The consecration service, held in Grace church, New York, and was attended by some 200 prominent clergymen and laymen from Newark and other diocese of the church.

The consecration ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Wilson Reiff Starkey, who has been bishop of Newark, and bishop Henry Knox Sherill of Massachusetts. Bishops Samuel Babcock, both of Vermont and John T. Dallas of New Hampshire made the presentation of the bishop-elect.

With trumpets in the van the clergymen walked in procession from the new parish house to the church. Dr. Washburn was attended by the Rev. Harry P. Nichols retired, former rector of Trinity church, New York, and the Rev. Edwin W. Merrill, rector of St. Mary's church, Kansas City, Mo.

The certificate of election was read by the Rev. J. Fred Hamblin, rector of St. John's church, Newark, secretary of the convention which elected Dr. Washburn last May. Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker, chancellor of the Newark Diocese, read the canonical testimonial.

Ordination Testimonial

Then the Rev. Charles L. Gompf of Essex church, Newark, read the testimonial of ordination of the

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for October 12 were \$3,970,656.95; expenditures \$1,800,485.12; balance \$780,046.87. Customs duties for 12 days of October were \$9,812,124.04.

President to Address 28,000 in Cleveland

Cleveland, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Arrangements are being made to increase the total seating capacity of the public hall to more than 28,000 for President Hoover's address here tomorrow night, John D. Marshall, chairman of the committee on arrangements said today.

Under revised arrangements, the President will give his formal address in the main hall, which seats 10,000 persons. The local Republican committee also has taken options on the Annex, where there are 10,000 seats, the basement, where 5,000 can be accommodated, and the Music Hall, which seats 3,000.

Amplifiers will carry Mr. Hoover's speech to the Annex, basement

STATE'S POLICE HEAD MENTIONED IN PROBE

Brisk Market Rally Boosts Prices \$2-\$8

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Pushed by active shorts covering stocks soared \$2 to more than \$8 a share in busy market today.

A slow advance in the first half hour quickened briskly as shorts, finding offerings scarce, took to cover and the market raced into one of the year's best rallies.

American Telephone advanced more than \$8 to around \$108. U. S. Steel Common jumped \$5 to \$39 and the Preferred \$5.50 to \$76. Union Pacific soared \$8 to above

ECONOMIC SYSTEM CALLED A FAILURE

Lawyers Told We Must Re- turn To Fundamental Principles Soon.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Representative Hutton W. Summers of Texas today told the American Bar Association that in the operation of "our economic and political government as a people, we are making a terrible mess of it, a colossal failure."

"There is no mystery about why we are in the condition in which we find ourselves" the chairman of the House Judiciary committee said. "The laws have been jettisoned into the jungles. We have lost our way."

"In working out our economic and governmental difficulties we must return to fundamental principles, to obedience to the laws of nature, the laws of God which govern governments."

Summers and Paul Reynaud, French statesman representing the

ROOSEVELT'S STAND ON BONUS ASKED

Nominee Explains He Will Define It During His Next Campaign.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, said today he would define his stand on the soldiers' bonus in a forthcoming campaign speech. It was believed that the speech might be made during his next campaign trip which begins on October 15.

When Roosevelt would include a discussion of the bonus in his campaign came in answer to questions by newspapermen regarding a letter said to have been written by the candidate to a newspaper editor at Hammondsport, N. J. The reported letter quoted Roosevelt as saying he would talk on the bonus.

Newspapermen asked the nominee about the letter, and the governor answered that it had "been known all along that I was going to say something about the bonus."

"The governor said that the occasion for any such comment had not been decided upon."

He did not reply to the question whether he had actually written the letter to the New Jersey editor.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked what his bonus stand would be.

"If I told you that now," he said, laughing, "you would have a good story, wouldn't you?"

He also laughed at and labeled as "bedtime story" reports that he would favor a tax on beer to pay the bonus.

Commissioner Sunderland Admits He Is "Governor's Appointee" Referred To In Stories Concerning Prison Break Plot—Intro- duced Men Interested In McDonnell To Prison Offi- cials; Reilly Calls Charges Against Him "A Frame- Up."

Hartford, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Admitting that he "might have mentioned" to prisoners in his custody, reports that an inmate at State Prison at Wethersfield, "had \$200,000 outside waiting for him," Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly of Fairfield county today characterized as a "frame up," charges involving him in a plot to effect McDonnell's escape.

Meanwhile, the searching investigation instituted by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn some time ago, when the first evidence of the prison break plan fell into the hands of prison authorities, was under way with renewed vigor.

The name of State Police Commissioner Anthony T. Sunderland of Danbury came into the situation this morning, when he declared that he was the "governor's appointee" referred to in stories about the affair.

His Explanation

Commissioner Sunderland said: "My connection is very simple. A year and a half ago, about March or April, 1931, I was asked by Edward Glides, of Danbury, to be introduced to a State's Attorney official."

"I went with Glides to Wethersfield and introduced him to Mr. Bradley, the parole officer. As I recall it, Glides asked permission to talk to McDonnell and he was fairly reticent. He was asked if it was absolutely impossible for any one to see him or talk to him. That's all there was to it."

Not In Conference

When Commissioner Sunderland visited the prison, it is understood, he was accompanied by one or two men and after introducing them to Mr. Bradley he took no part in the ensuing conversation.

The men asked permission for a third party "from the outside" to visit McDonnell but they were refused. The dangerous character of the prisoner and the prison rules were cited as the reason for the refusal.

They then inquired if the influence of the late Colonel Norris G. Osborn would help in getting the permit and were told that the influence of someone who could bring them in contact with the then chairman of the State Prison Board, Mr. Bradley, however, refused to have anything to do with the proposal.

Governor To Act

Hartford, Oct. 14.—(AP)—With Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly and an appointee of Governor Wilbur L. Cross to state office, officials know to have been approached in behalf of Michael J. "Lefty" McDonnell, the farm prisoner, the governor has promised an investigation into an escape plot in which saw blades were smuggled in to the convict.

Governor Cross said last night he would not interfere with the probe being carried forward by State Attorney Alcorn and prison officials, but would ask Alcorn for all the facts and would confer with the attorney general regarding possible action.

The governor also revealed, in answer to queries, that last January Warden Charles S. Reed and the late Colonel Norris G. Osborn, head of the prison board of directors, protested to him against the requests from a state official for "institutional favors" for McDonnell.

Gives Results of Referendum On Transportation As It Affects Cities, Towns.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A ten point program for coordinating municipality transportation facilities, urging among other steps the prevention of unfair competition, was issued today by the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S.

The Chamber said it was approved by its membership in a referendum vote on proposals advanced by a committee headed by Chester I. Barnard of Newark, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

The principal proposals approved were:

"The solvency of all forms of local transportation requires cooperation for business leaders, public officials, and transportation managements for fostering responsible private operation under proper regulation."

"Public regulation should encourage efficiency of transportation agencies, provide proper coordination among them and prevent unfair competition."

Centralization

"Public regulation of all types of local public passenger carriers in each metropolitan area should be centralized in a single body."

"Development of differential rates for off-peak and short-haul services should be encouraged."

"Taxicab service should be designated by regulatory authority upon the basis of cost and reasonable profits and charges should be determined by the taximeter."

"Franchises should be of the indeterminate type and be flexible in their terms, subject to regulatory authority."

"There is urgent need for relief from oppressive special taxes, paving requirements and other unfair burdens."

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TRADE CONTINUES ITS UPWARD TREND

Mercantile Reviews Report That 55 Leading Cities Show Increases.

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Business and trade in wholesale and retail markets continue to record gains, the weekly mercantile reviews said today.

Bradstreet's said its reports from 55 leading cities are preponderantly on the plus side, and that while most of the gains are seasonal in nature, a number of cities report the volume of retail sales up to or better than a year ago.

"Business" this agency commented, "seems to have more than an even change of passing through this ordeal without material damage. The slow steady betterment shown in the trade reports for the past few weeks, coming on top of and justifying the mid-summer optimism, has laid a firm foundation for resistance. Some small betterment in orders seems to be reaching the lighter industries in certain sections."

Dun's Report
Dun's reported that gratifying stability continues to be furnished by commodity prices; that the latest gains in railroad carloadings, electric power output and steel production and textile and shoe activity have measured up to or exceeded the anticipated seasonal proportions.

"While the enthusiasm of a month ago," it declared, "has subsided to some extent, contentment over the termination of fears of disaster and the continuance of a fair seasonal recovery of trade stand clearly outlined in the cold light of any appraisal of the current situation."

KELLOGG DIVORCE GRANTED
Bridgeport, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Elsie Moore Kellogg of Greenwich, niece of the former Duchess of Cornwall and member of the wealthy Moore family of Greenwich, today won a decree of divorce from her husband John Prentice Kellogg on the grounds of cruelty.

Mr. Kellogg wept as she described how her husband had threatened to kill her on several occasions and how he had severely beaten her at other times. They married on February 8, 1928.

Labor-saving devices, says President Hoover, have brought a large increase "in what we popularly call technological unemployment." And all the time, depression sufferers thought they were just "out of a job."

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Nellie and Miss Margaret Sheridan of Main street and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan of North Main street, who have been touring Canada with out of town friends for the past ten days, are expected home tomorrow.

The Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. will hold its first fall meeting this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy Warren of Benton street. Miss Florence Schieldge the new president will conduct the meeting.

The October group of the North Methodist Ladies Aid society have set the date of Saturday afternoon, October 22 for a food sale to be held at the store of Mark Holmes on North Main street. Mrs. M. S. Stocking is chairman of the October group.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla, well known teachers of dance arts began weekly classes for beginners this afternoon at 8:30 at Orange hall. Tomorrow at the same place classes will start at 1:30 and continue throughout the entire afternoon.

There will be a Republican Rally at the Polish-American Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The following speakers will be present: Col. Clarence Seymour, candidate for Congressman, B. J. Monkiewicz, lawyer from New Britain, and John Bielski of South Manchester. Everyone is welcome.

Washington L. O. L. will hold a supper and social at the clubhouse on East Center street Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock. All members are invited.

Daniel A. Hastings will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the C. Y. P. club Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Center Congregational church. Mr. Hastings is in the mission field in Africa and while in this country on a furlough is studying at the Hartford Seminary.

The Manchester Green Community club will give another setback dance at the Green school hall tonight at 8:15 under the auspices of the standing men's committee.

A Roy Hill, with the Koppers Coke company of Hartford will talk on "Salesmanship" at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A. C. Elmore Watkins will furnish the attendance prize. The club members are requested to reserve the date of Monday, October 31. A Hallowe'en and Ladies' night program is planned for this evening.

Miss Ella M. Stanley who has been corresponding secretary for the Norwich District—West Woman's Foreign Missionary society, has resigned that position after serving for twelve years. Mrs. Rosa Brookings has been appointed to succeed Miss Stanley, who will continue as assistant secretary to Mrs. Brookings.

STRIKE ZONE QUIET FOLLOWING FIGHTS

One Striker Killed and a Mail Carrier Shot—Pickets Are Withdrawn.

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Picketing of the Peabody coal mines here had virtually ceased today, with only a few scores on hand where yesterday there were several thousand.

Picketing by members of the newly organized Progressive Miners Union was marked yesterday by the killing of one striker, the shooting of a rural mail carrier and the wrecking of a troop truck. The Progressive Union pickets seek to induce members of the United Mine Workers of America to join the newer organization. Both unions have negotiated similar wage scale contracts.

Adjutant-General Carlos E. Black said no immediate action would be taken by his department in connection with the slaying of a mail carrier of Andrew Gans, against Col. Robert Davis and Captain Charles Meacham, officers in command of the troops which included Corporal Russell M. Myers, who was under military arrest for the shooting.

General Black brought Assistant Attorney General J. Neiger, and Captain Paul Jones of Danville, to advise with him concerning legal aspects of the case.

Little Activity
Meantime troops and strikers showed little activity. Guardsmen were equipped with long heavy sticks, which were first used effectively on the day of the raid on the miners headquarters. Traffic was kept moving.

Several shots were fired over the heads of miners who fled after guardsmen found a group hiding in a barn near the Hewittville mine. Several were arrested at the barn and others were captured after a chase. They were scored out of the county.

About 40 or 50 strikers who littered along a highway near the mine were driven away by troops with drawn bayonets, and two truck loads of miners from outside the county were turned back at the county line. No attempt was made by pickets to congregate in large numbers.

Hold Headquarters
Today the Progressive miners regained possession of the headquarters from which troops drove 600 who had gathered there to commemorate "Virden Riot Day," Wednesday, with directions that there were to be no gatherings there.

In "lovely" the mayor demanded the removal from town of the 12 Peabody miners. "It's the awfullest thing that could have happened," he said, "this shooting of a peaceful miner in a neighbor's yard. Troops have got to stop driving up off the streets at night time. If the 12 workers in the mines would leave here we would have no trouble."

Paris, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A London-Paris French passenger airplane, with nine passengers aboard, was blown 100 kilometer (about 60 miles) off its course today in a severe storm but landed safely at Evreux, 67 miles northwest of Paris. The plane remained at Evreux until the storm abated and then came on to Le Bourget field, near here. It was three hours late during which time officials at Le Bourget and Crocydon Field, near London, tried in vain to contact the plane.

COMPANY G OUTING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Guardsmen Will Go To Keeney Street Club For All Day Program of Sports and Entertainment.

Company G, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., will hold their annual outing next Sunday at the Italian club, Keeney street, with a dinner and an all-day program of sports and entertainment. Transportation will be furnished the members of the company who will assemble at the state armory Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Invitations have been sent to former officers of the company and regimental officers in Hartford for the outing. The banquet committee is composed of Sergeant Howard Cassella, chairman; Corporal Joseph Polito and Private A. Salmonds. Sergeant Eycholsky is in charge of the sports events.

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Bridgeport, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Ursula Parrott Greenwood who wrote "Ex-Wife" and "Strangers May Kiss" was granted a divorce today from her second husband, Charles T. Greenwood, New York banker on the first anniversary of their marriage.

Judge Ernest C. Simpson, who signed the decree on a referee's recommendation gave the novelist permission to use the name of Parrott.

Miss Parrott detailed charges of intolerable cruelty, during the private referee's hearing. She said she and Greenwood separated six weeks after the marriage and that both suffered nervous breakdowns.

Her husband drank extensively she said and used abusive language and pinched her while intoxicated.

ATTRACTIVE SERVICES AT EMANUEL CHURCH

Rev. Erickson's Forceful Talks and Enjoyable Choral Music Prove To Be Features.

Members and friends of the Emanuel Lutheran congregation are looking forward with pleasure this season to the attractive services which are being offered every Sunday morning and evening. Rev. K. E. Erickson, formerly of Chicago, is proving himself to be a preacher of unusual merit and one who has a forceful and clearly presented message of Christianity to give to his congregation.

The various musical organizations of the church including the Emanuel choir of 40 voices, the children's Glee Club of 70 men and the G. C. Club of 35 women are also lending their voices to make the services more attractive.

Besides singing at every Sunday morning service the Emanuel choir has promised to take care of the music for the third Sunday evening of each month and will be heard next Sunday evening.

The children's chorus recently reorganized will sing on the fourth Sunday evening of each month. The Beethoven Glee Club has promised to furnish the music for the first Sunday evening of each month and the G. C. Club the second Sunday evening.

Choral singing has always been a means of self expression in church worship among the Lutheran churches as the 150 singers at Emanuel surely testify. Besides enhancing the beauty of the services it gives the young people a means of being of service to their church.

These services are always open to the public and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

COLUMBIA

The Republican Caucus held Tuesday evening nominated Clair Robinson for Representative from this town, and Hubert Collins, W. C. Robinson and Donald Woodward for Justices of the Peace.

There will be a whist party this evening at the Town hall under the auspices of the Center school. Mrs. Henry Hutchins and Mrs. Donald Woodward spent the day Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Stanley, of Andover.

Miss Aline Dix, Mrs. Clayton Hunt, Mrs. H. W. Porter and Mrs. Williams spent part of Wednesday in Hartford.

George Scott of Ithaca University, gave a financial report at the hall Wednesday evening, consisting of readings, bass solos, and accordion music. He is a very talented young man and gave an entertainment of the highest order. The audience was very enthusiastic with its applause and requests to sing under the auspices of the local group.

At the Democratic Caucus held Wednesday evening at the Town hall Rowland Cobb was nominated for Representative from this town.

Mrs. Anna Dart, who has been spending several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holmes, returned to her home in Providence on Thursday.

Malcolm Stannard of Wethersfield is visiting his uncle, Harry Lyman.

The Women's Missionary society held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, with thirteen ladies present.

A large white oak tree on the grounds of Camp Unity on the west shore of the lake, belonging to Justin Isham, had a large hole in the trunk, which was used by a swarm of bees for the storing of honey. Wednesday Mr. Isham and Rowland Cobb cut down the tree and were rewarded by finding 93 pounds of delicious honey.

RED MEN PRACTICE

The Red Men A. C. will practice tonight at the School street Rec at 8 o'clock and Coach Walter Harrison requests that the following men report: Squatiro, Keefe, Rowe, Wells, Spencer, Ambrose, DeCoss, Hapenny, Bronke, Vendillo, Fentore, Groman, Hansen, Eagleson, Angelo, Dietz, and Connelly. The management of the club has decided to maintain a squad of twenty players and Coach Harrison will select his first team from this number, hold in the rest as substitutes. Hapenny will return to the lineup Sunday and Coach Harrison will also play.

VERNON'S BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION TOMORROW

Parade and Speaking Program To Be Held In Afternoon—Procession Gets Underway At 3 O'Clock.

A George Washington Bi-Centennial celebration will be held at Dobsonville and Vernon Depot tomorrow afternoon, under the auspices of the Vernon Civic Betterment Association. The celebration has been divided into two parts, the first a parade which will start from the Dobsonville school at 3 o'clock, and the second the formal exercises which will include the official naming of Washington street and the dedication of the Washington Park and Elm.

The Parade
Sergeant Herbert Kuhnke, former member of the A. E. F., has been appointed marshal of the parade. His assistants will be Clayton Richards and Daniel McCrystal and Sergeant Zigmund Gosy. The parade will line-up as follows: State Police escort, Talcottville Drum Corps, St. James' Troop Boy Scouts from South Manchester, children in costume from Vernon Depot, Dobsonville and County Home schools, patriotic and civic organizations, elaborate floats, featuring various historical themes, such as "Birth of Our Flag," "Ye Village Skule," "Spirit of '76," the Vernon Grange and the Dobsonville float, Clergy, town officials and invited guests will follow in automobiles.

The line of march will be as follows: Dobson avenue, Main street, Phoenix street, Church street to Village Green, where a halt will be made for the flag raising by the Boy Scouts and school children. Counter-marching at this point, the parade will continue to Phoenix street and down Washington street, disbanding at Washington Park. All that are to participate are requested to report to committee headquarters at the Dobsonville school house not later than 2:15 o'clock. All residents living along the line of march are requested to display flags.

Formal Exercises
The formal exercises of the celebration will be held on the lawn of the Sacred Heart church, where the program under the direction of Ernest E. Richards, president of the Civic Betterment Association, will be given.

The general committee in charge of the celebration consists of J. J. Merz, chairman; Ernest Richards, W. J. Stephens, C. G. Tyler, Joseph Willebe, Jr., Mrs. F. J. Foley and J. F. Touhey.

The complete program will be as follows:
Introduction on behalf of General Committee—James F. Touhey.
Address of Welcome—Ernest Richards, President of Civic Betterment Association.
Invocation—Rev. William P. Reidy, Pastor of Sacred Heart church.
Song—Washington—School children.
Naming Washington street and Dedication of Washington Elm, First Selectman Francis J. Richard.
Solo—Trees—Miss Catherine Costello, Fred Woods, accompanist.
Essay—The Flag—Miss Harriet Rice.
Song—America the Beautiful—School children.
Minuet—Rita Nowach, Genevieve Nielsen, Annie Sweet, Gladys Sweet, George Haun, James McCarl, Wesley Nowach, Lester Nielsen, directed by Marjorie Stephens and Mildred Peterson.
Solo—Father of the Land We

PARSONS' 3 NIGHTS Beginning OCT. 14
MATINEE SATURDAY
LILLIAN GISH
In Dumas' Love Story "CAMILLE"
Eves. 55c-\$2.75. Mat. 55c-\$1.45

STATE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
The monarch of mirth at his very best! Entertainment for the whole family!

Introduction on behalf of General Committee—James F. Touhey.
Address of Welcome—Ernest Richards, President of Civic Betterment Association.
Invocation—Rev. William P. Reidy, Pastor of Sacred Heart church.
Song—Washington—School children.
Naming Washington street and Dedication of Washington Elm, First Selectman Francis J. Richard.
Solo—Trees—Miss Catherine Costello, Fred Woods, accompanist.
Essay—The Flag—Miss Harriet Rice.
Song—America the Beautiful—School children.
Minuet—Rita Nowach, Genevieve Nielsen, Annie Sweet, Gladys Sweet, George Haun, James McCarl, Wesley Nowach, Lester Nielsen, directed by Marjorie Stephens and Mildred Peterson.
Solo—Father of the Land We

FRED E. WERNER

TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN.
Beginners instructed in piano at studio or their own homes.
STUDIO, 128 WEST STREET
Telephone 3333.

HAROLD LLOYD 'Movie Crazy'

PRODUCED BY HAROLD LLOYD
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Special Children's Matinee Monday
Afternoon at 4:15
Following Regular Daily Matinee.

CIRCLE TONIGHT ONLY

"SANTA LUCIA LUTANA" with CARLO RENARD
COMING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

John Gilbert
In his best picture since the advent of talkies.
"DOWNSTAIRS"
With an all star supporting cast!

ALSO
KEN
Maynard
In the thrilling epic of western life.
"THE TEXAS GUN FIGHTER"
ADDED ATTRACTION
Chapter Two of "Serial Play" "AIR MAIL MYSTERY"

STATE

Today and Saturday
Take a trip into the heart of the African jungle with
MR. & MRS.
MARTIN JOHNSON

Startlingly different! Sights you have never seen before. Thrills you have never known! Don't miss it!

ON THE SAME BILL

Hat Check Girl
with Sally EILERS
Ben LYON
Ginger ROGERS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS
SUIT SALE
TOMORROW

Smart
2-piece, fur trimmed suits
REDUCED TO
\$13.75
Warm, 4-piece Swagger Suits of the newest woollens.
REDUCED TO
\$8.75

New Richly Furred
WINTER COATS
Unrivalled values at
\$39.50 to \$69.50
Other Styles
Fur-Trimmed and Un-trimmed.
\$9.95 up

Dubinow's

Saturday Last Day
10th Anniversary Sale

PEQUOT SHEETS
All Sizes. Each 94c
CASES—All Sizes. Each 24c

DISH TOWELS—Part linen, hem-looped, each 7c
TOWELING—All linen, colored borders, yard 12 1/2c
HOPE COTTON—Good grade long cloth, yard 9c
UNBLEACHED SHEETING—39 inches wide, heavy quality, 8c
CRISTONNES—Yard wide, good patterns, yard 10c
PERCALE—Best grade, yard 14c
OUTING FLANNEL—27 inches wide, white only, yard 8c
OUTING FLANNEL—Yard wide, white and fancy, yard 10c

WEARWELL SHEETS
81x99, fine quality, tape edges, each 64c
CASES (4 for 64c) 17c

TURKISH TOWELS—18x36, each 8c
COUCH COVERS, each 68c
BEACON BLANKETS—Single. Plain colors. Each \$1.19
DOUBLE BLANKETS—Part wool, 70x90 \$1.87
ALL WOOL BLANKETS—Heavy quality—Double \$4.98

SPECIAL PRICES ON CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

FREE
With Every Purchase of \$1.00 or Over a "Gift or Miss" BAG
EUG. 18x26, will also give FREE! FREE!

MANY OTHER SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

The TEXTILE Store
840 MAIN STREET
South Manchester

WRITER GETS DIVORCE
Bridgeport, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Ursula Parrott Greenwood who wrote "Ex-Wife" and "Strangers May Kiss" was granted a divorce today from her second husband, Charles T. Greenwood, New York banker on the first anniversary of their marriage.

Judge Ernest C. Simpson, who signed the decree on a referee's recommendation gave the novelist permission to use the name of Parrott.

Miss Parrott detailed charges of intolerable cruelty, during the private referee's hearing. She said she and Greenwood separated six weeks after the marriage and that both suffered nervous breakdowns.

Her husband drank extensively she said and used abusive language and pinched her while intoxicated.

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.

HAROLD LLOYD 'Movie Crazy'
PRODUCED BY HAROLD LLOYD
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Special Children's Matinee Monday
Afternoon at 4:15
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Hat Check Girl
with Sally EILERS
Ben LYON
Ginger ROGERS

GRAND Democratic Rally
CENTER PARK, So. Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, October 15, 2 P. M.
—SPEAKERS—
Hon. GOVERNOR CROSS
Hon. AUGUSTINE LONERGAN
Hon. HERMAN KOPPELMAN and
Hon. GEORGE GORDON BATTLE
OF NEW YORK
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

ADVERTISEMENTS

SHOPPING NEWS

Nothing is certain but death and taxes—Bright Side Up.

Christmas cards with any photo or magnet will be made up by John Corvill and Albert Tuttle, 144 Woodbridge street, at only \$1.50 per dozen. Phone 5844.

To Be Different
Chinese cabbage, which you can get at many markets, gives an extra and appealing zest to a tomato and cottage cheese salad. Shred the Chinese cabbage and use instead of lettuce.

Now is the time to select your storm windows from the complete line carried by G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Storm windows mean a warm house and less coal to heat it.

System
Before putting the screens away for the winter, you can tag each screen and the window it fits with little metal numeral plates that any hardware store sells. Next spring you'll save time fitting them in again. Some people write with chalk on the frame of the screen the room and position of the window it belongs to.

You will be surprised to find out how little it will cost to have our family laundry done by the New Model Laundry. Call 8072 to inquire about prices. Situated right here in Manchester, the New Model gives prompt service.

Couze
You remember the Couze vogue, when many faddists thought that if they just kept saying, "Every day everything is getting better and better," things would be better.

One thing, certainly, is getting better. That is the quality of some things on the market. We hope the vogue for selling silk dresses for \$1.27 and therabouts is over. It seems to be. We often wondered how those dresses held together even for one wearing.

Try a demonstration in a Spirella Figure Training garment, and see and feel for yourself what Spirella service will do for your health, comfort and appearance without obligation to buy. See Kathryn Boulet, Spirella Corsetiers, Hotel Sheridan.

Nonsense
Little thought for today: Some man can't sleep when they drink coffee and others can't drink coffee when they sleep.

This is to introduce "Wif" and "Pout", the new Nemo-fix brassiere and girdle. They're made of "Supplespan", two-way stretch elastic; they're in stock at Hale's Corset Department, and honestly, they are the most remarkable things we've ever seen in this line. Imagine the comfort of a two-way stretch brassiere—it can't help but fit. The girdle can't skid, no hooks, no bones—all elastic. Brassiere, \$1.00; girdle, \$2.50.

Butterscotch Flavor
To make Butterscotch Rice you need:
1-2 cup rice
3 cups milk
1-4 teaspoon salt
3-4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
Scald the milk, add rice and salt, and cook in a double boiler until the rice is nearly tender. Melt the sugar and butter together in a pan. Add to the first mixture and cook until the rice is tender. Serve cold.

Now you can buy picture puzzles at Hale's, more than 150 pieces, each for 25c. A new one every week.

Glorified
We always thought of the safety-pin as something to hide, if a situation arose in which we had to use one. Now they're using a kind of glorified safety pin on the fronts of dresses, combining utility and decoration. They're as big as horse-blanket pins, some of them, and swanky.

GILEAD

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Way of Westport, N. Y., are spending a few days here because of the illness of his father, C. Daniel Way, who has pneumonia at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

The Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Keefe. They worked on articles for the sale on Oct. 28.

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis was a visitor in Hartford Thursday.

Winthrop Porter is sick and Dr. Simmons of Willimantic is attending him.

Mrs. Minnie Hurlbut and Mrs. George B. Miller of Colchester, Mrs. Fanny Hurlbut of Gales Ferry, and Mrs. Lester Hurlbut of Columbia, were visitors Tuesday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foot's.

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Waldo of Hebron motored to Wethersfield Tuesday and spent the day with Mrs. W. H. Taft.

Mrs. Robert E. Foot received a telegram this week announcing the death of her cousin, Edwin Foot at his home in Green Castle, Indiana. He was head of the Latin Department at DePauw University for over forty years and resigned this year. He has visited here at the home of Mrs. Foot's parents, the late Alfred W. and Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson.

Asa W. Ellis of this place and Winthrop Porter of Hebron were nominated at the Republican caucus Tuesday evening for representatives to the General Assembly. Thursday evening several mem-

ROCKVILLE

Fire Department Bowling League
The Fire Department Bowling League held a meeting the week to plan for the opening of a league as in former years. The committee has invited the Ellington, Stafford, Colton and Rockville Fire Departments to join, and it is expected that full plans for conducting the league will be made at a meeting to be held on Monday night of next week at the Prospect street alley. The league will start about November 1.

Legion Auxiliary Officers Installed
The American Legion Auxiliary met in G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday evening at which time the officers were installed for the ensuing term. Mrs. Olive LeRoux of Somers is the newly installed president. Mrs. Lillian Yerrington, past department president, was the installing officer. Following are the chairman of the committees named by the president: Rehabilitation, Mrs. Elsie Southwick; child welfare, Miss Florence Plummer; education, war orphans, Mrs. Elsie Nufland; public, Mrs. Anna Trinks; Americanism, Mrs. Gladys Martin; community service, Mrs. Rosa Backhaus; legislative, Mrs. Delphine Brigham; music, Mrs. Anna Mae Prunder; membership, Mrs. Lucile Brigham; food, Mrs. Alice Backous; national defense, Mrs. Helen Brandt; unit activities, Mrs. Bertha Phillips; publicity, Mrs. Anna Mae Prunder; trophies and awards, Mrs. Bertha Backous; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Mae Chapman; memorials, Mrs. Mary Sloane; color bearers, Misses Martha and Gertrude Harley; auditors, Mrs. Lillian Fryer, Mrs. Lillian Sharp and Miss Jennie Batz.

Funeral of Miss Nellie E. H. Preston
The funeral of Miss Nellie E. H. Preston, who died suddenly on Wednesday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Little, of 2 White street, was largely attended from her home this afternoon at 2:30, many relatives and friends attending. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church, officiated. There were delegations present from Somerset Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Shelburne, Maine, The Rockville Lions Club and the Modern Order of United Workmen. There were numerous floral tributes. The bearers included, Francis S. Nettleton, General Superintendent of the Rockanum Mills Company, Myron J. Case, J. Stanley McCray, Harold N. Dowding, Charles Murphy and Nelson G. Read. Burial was in the family plot in the Stafford Springs cemetery.

Mrs. David Kynoch
The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ann Kynoch, wife of David Kynoch of 129 West Main street, who died at a hospital on Wednesday morning, was held from the E. H. Preston Undertaking parlors this afternoon at 1:45. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church, officiated. Interment was in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The bearers were: David Kynoch, John Kynoch, Sr., John Kynoch, Jr., Alexander Brown, David K. Law, and James Rogers.

Parent-Teachers Meeting
Herbert O. Clough, superintendent of schools, addressed the Parent-Teachers Association at a meeting held at the Vernon Center church on Wednesday night. He spoke on the needs of the rural school. He told of the splendid condition of the Vernon rural schools, all having the same modern furniture as in the grade schools. There were about forty at the meeting, with Mrs. Clifford Meyers, president.

Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Horace McKnight of Ellington are the proud parents of a son born recently at the Johnson

Initiated 50 Candidates
More than 250 members of the Grange attended a meeting of Ellington Grange in the Ellington Town Hall on Wednesday night. A class of 50 candidates were initiated. The work was done by a degree team from Newington Grange, and the first and second degrees were exemplified. Beautiful tableaux were a special feature of the initiation work. Candidates were from Vernon

Rockville Item on Ship
Allan P. Hammond of Union street, who recently returned from Europe, tells of a most interesting experience while on the S. S. President Roosevelt. The ship printed its own newspaper daily which contains flashes of the news of the day and the stock quotations. On Sunday, October 2 the paper contained an item which read: Rockville, Conn. The Dowgewicks didn't have to go beyond the family hearth to find material for a baseball team. The All-Dowgewicks play exhibition games here, and Sister Theresa is an important factor as her eight brothers in the success of the team.

Because he sells great quantities of paint, varnish and other finishes, Thomas McGill, Jr., at his Painting & Decorating Shop, (off Hartford Road) is able to sell to you at manufacturer's prices. Dial 4141 for phone connection.

Clean Covers
Before you put the comfortable on beds for winter use, make a little cover for the top of each one. Any white material can be used, or even a little washable print. These should be as wide as your comfortable, and about six or eight inches in depth. You can have them monogrammed, embroidered or just plain hand-hemmed. They look comfortable, tremendously and are always fresh and pleasant next to the face.

Dye For Eyes
Did you know that there's now a scheme for dyeing lady's eyebrows and eye-lashes to a darker shade than nature provided?

Hearty
For a good, rich-in-vitamins salad, quarter fresh tomatoes and halve bananas lengthwise. Serve together on crisp lettuce, with mayonnaise and hot rolls.

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OLD STAGE DIRECTOR IS DEAD IN DETROIT

Detroit, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Miss Jessie Bonstelle, director of the Detroit civic theater, and for 22 years associated with the development of stock companies in Detroit theatrical circles, died here this morning after an illness of several weeks.

Credited as a "maker of stars" during her 14 years as head of the Bonstelle playhouse here, which she organized in 1924 as the Detroit civic theater, Miss Bonstelle trained many actors whose names now are among the leaders of the theatrical profession. Under her such stars as Katharine Cornell, William Powell, Ann Harding, Minor Watson and other prominent stage folk developed.

Born near Greece, N. Y., Miss Bonstelle appeared in several Shubert productions on the New York stage previous to 1910. For several years she operated stock companies in Toronto, Buffalo, N. Y., and Providence, R. I., before coming here in 1910 to lease the old Garrick theater, later taking a playhouse of her own.

Last summer Miss Bonstelle went to Hollywood, where she had been requested to open a stock company which would serve as a school for motion picture talent, but returned here several weeks ago, planning to reopen her civic theater for the winter season.

A heart ailment was given by physicians as the cause of her death.

TANK DESTROYER
Belgium's newest article of warfare is the "tank destroyer." It is a small tank, run by a continuous drive, which pulls a powerful field gun behind.

666 LIQUID TABLETS—SOLVE
Checks Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.
666 SALVE FOR HEAD COLDS
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

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NO NURSE IN UNIFORM ON RED CROSS MEMORIAL

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A nurse in uniform in a Red Cross Memorial to be dedicated in the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington today.

At the dedication ceremony, which will be held at 12 o'clock today, the nurse in uniform will be the first to appear in the new building.

The nurse in uniform will be the first to appear in the new building.

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KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Simmons Special

This Wonderful Simmons Double Deck Coil Spring

—and— a Genuine Simmons Innerspring Mattress

Priced only \$29.75 for both (A regular \$40 value)

Keep it this winter sleeping on this genuine Simmons inner-coil mattress made especially for us... with a double deck coil spring to match. It's the finest bed outfit we've ever offered at such a low price, and this is no exaggeration! Quantity limited, so don't delay!

Beautiful orchid damask tick. Spring painted in color to match.

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NOTICE

Notice the tremendous proportion of shavers who use the Gillette BLUE BLADE.

Here is overwhelming proof that no blade compares with this one in quality and performance. Begin now to enjoy a truly extraordinary degree of shaving comfort. Try the Gillette Blue Blade.

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The Cape's the Thing in COATS

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Here is an outstanding style and we have many others that have been hand picked for beauty and value of fur and for smart tailoring.

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Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction repairs and closing announced by the Connecticut Department as of October 11, 1932. Route No. U. S. 1—Branford. Post road cut-off. About 2 miles reinforced concrete, grading at present. Open to traffic. Branford. Boston Post road is being oiled for 1 mile. Groton. Groton and Westerly road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 10—Granby. College Highway is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 12—Preston. Norwich-Putnam road is being oiled for 2 miles. Thompson. Massachusetts road is being oiled for 2-1/2 miles. Route No. 14—Columbia. Columbia-Marlboro road is being oiled for 2 miles. Middlebury. Waterbury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Southington. Meriden street is being oiled for 3 miles. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 15—East Hartford. South Main street. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile. North Branford. Middletown avenue. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles. North Haven. Middletown avenue. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 1/2 miles. Vernon. Vernon Center road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 25. New Milford-Litchfield road from Marlfield to New Preston. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts, also construction of a bridge. One-way traffic over temporary bridge is necessary. New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Several short sections of one-way traffic are necessary. Route No. 34—West Haven. Derby Pike is being oiled for about 1-2 miles. Route No. 47—Woodbury. Washington road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 49—Norfolk. Relocation of Summit crossing. Traffic may use old road without delay. Route No. 72—Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin Turnpike. 3-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but open to traffic. Middletown. Newfield road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 75—Windsor Locks. Popponock-Suffield road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 83—Manchester. Rockville-Manchester road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 87—Andover. Willimantic-Hartford road is being oiled for 2 miles. Bolton-Coventry-Andover. 6 miles reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover are under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 89—Ashford. Warrenville-Westford extension. Waterbound macadam. Length about 1-2 mile is under construction. Traffic can pass. Route No. 97—Lisbon. Newent Road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 101—Barkhamsted. Winsted-New Hartford road is being oiled for 4 miles. Colebrook-Norfolk-Winsted is being oiled for 2 miles. Putnam. Pomfret road is being oiled for 1 mile. New Hartford. Winsted road is being oiled for 2 miles. Norfolk. Winsted road is being oiled for 5 miles. Winchester. Norfolk road is being oiled for 3 miles and New Hartford road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 109—Stamford and Waterbury. How's bridge over a branch of the Naugatuck river, under construction. A short detour of one-way traffic over temporary bridge is necessary. Route No. 114. Woodbridge. Racebrook road. Shoulders are being oiled for about 3-1/2 miles. Route No. 137. Stamford. Long Ridge road. About 3 1/2 miles of concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 144—Essex. Bushy Hill road. A waterbound macadam road about 1-2 mile in length is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 145. Clinton. Clinton River road. Surface and shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile and 2 miles respectively. Route No. 149—East Haddam. East Haddam-Moodyus road is being oiled for 1-3/4 mile. Route No. 152—West Haven. Forest street is being oiled for about 1 mile. Route No. 169—Stonington. Old Mystic road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 171—Colchester and East Hampton. Comstock bridge and approaches under construction. 3 span structural steel concrete encaased bridge. Waterbound macadam approaches, length about 3-4 mile under construction. Traffic can pass. Route No. 177—Farmington. Plainville-Unionville road. About 3 miles of waterbound macadam road under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 194—Bloomfield. Mountain avenue is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 183. Winchester. An 18 foot open bridge and approaches on the Colebrook road. Traffic should go slow and exercise extreme care past the work over a temporary bridge. Route No. 199—Thompson. Grandy Hill road is being oiled for 1-1/2 miles. Route No. 196—East Hampton. Main street is being oiled for 1-2 miles. Route No. 200—Thompson. Green-

veordale road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 301. Fomret. West road is being oiled for 3 1-2 miles. Route No. 215—Groton. Noank road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 341. Kent-Warwick road. Waterbound macadam 2 1-2 miles in length. Grading and laying surface. Open to traffic. No Route Numbers Andover. 3-4 mile of waterbound macadam on Long Hill road and 1-1/2 miles of rolled gravel on Lake road are under construction but open to traffic. Barkhamsted. West Hill. East road, Wallis Hill road are under construction but open to traffic. Bethel. About 2 1-2 miles of gravel surface on the Codfish Hill road and 1 mile on Rockwell road. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Bethlehem—Gravel surface under construction on the following roads: Waterbury road, about 3 miles in length. Nonnewaug road, about 1 mile in length. Woodbury road, about 1 1-2 miles in length. Cabbage lane, about 1-1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and laying surface open to traffic. Bolton. Hebron road and Clark road. About 1 1/2 miles of gravel under construction but open to traffic. Boxrah. Four sections of Town Aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Bridgewater. Crushed Limestone surface about 1 mile in length on the Second Hill road and one mile in length on the Keeler road. Grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Burlington. Cooper Mine and Wildcat roads. Two miles of gravel road under construction but open to traffic. Canton. North Canton road. Two miles of gravel road under construction but open to traffic. Clinton. River and Carter Hill roads. About 1-2 mile of gravel surface under construction on each. Both open to traffic. Clinton. Commerce street. Shoulders are being oiled for 1-2 mile. Colchester. Eight sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Columbia. Columbia Lake road. Waterbound macadam, length about 1-1/4 miles in length. Under construction. Rough grading, Traffic should avoid this route. Columbia. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Columbia. Willimantic. Hartford road is being oiled for 2 miles. Coventry. Bread and Milk street and Tolland road. Two miles of loose gravel road under construction but open to traffic. Chaplin. Five sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Chester. Goose Hill road. Gravel road 1 3/4 miles in length under construction, but open to traffic. Cromwell. South, Nooks and North streets are under construction but open to traffic. 2 1-2 miles of waterbound macadam. Darien. Greenwood avenue. Old King's Highway and Bell avenue. Gravel surface about 1-3/4 mile on each under construction. Open to traffic. Darien. Camp avenue. About 5-4 mile asphalt concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Derby. Academy Hill road. About 1-2 mile of macadam road under construction. Open to traffic. Eastford. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. East Granby. Hatch Hill road. 3-4 of a mile of waterbound macadam under construction but open to traffic. East Haddam. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Enfield. Fletcher road, about two miles of rolled gravel under construction but open to traffic. Franklin. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Goshen. East street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Railing incomplete. Open to traffic. Valle-Wright road. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Laying crushed stone surface. Open to traffic. Granby. Hungry and East streets and Simsbury road. Three miles of rolled stone surface under construction but open to traffic. Greenwich. Round Hill road. About 1 mile of concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Greenwich. Joyce Driveway. 1080 feet bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Greenwich. Quaker Hill road. About 1-1/2 miles asphaltic concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Hampton. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to traffic. Hartland. Five sections of town aid roads, three miles in length. Loose gravel surface under construction but open to traffic. Kent. Rollin road. Gravel road 1-1/2 miles in length on the Kent Hollow West road and about 3-4 mile on the Flat Rock road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Killington. Six sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Hebron. Wall street and Jones street. Two miles of gravel road are under construction but open to traffic. Lebanon. Exeter road. Gravel surface, length about 2-1/2 miles, under construction. Traffic can pass. Litchfield. Maple street and Milton road. Rolled screened gravel surface about 1-2 mile in length. Oiling. Open and O. K. for travel. East Litchfield road. Rolled screened gravel about 1-3/4 mile in length. Oiling. Open and O. K. for travel. Lyme. Hill Hill road. Gravel surface, length about 2-1/2 miles, under construction. Rough grading. Open to local traffic. East Litchfield road. Gravel surface about 1-2 miles of gravel under construction but open to traffic. Mansfield. Three sections town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Marlboro. West road, South road, South road and one-half mile of gravel under construction but open to traffic. Monroe. Barn Hill road and Pepper crossing. About one mile of gravel surface under construction on each. Both open to traffic. Morris. North Road. Gravel surface about 2 1/2 miles in length. Laying surface. Open to traffic. Middlebury. Watertown road. Gravel surface about 1 mile in length. Laying surface. Open to traffic. Kelly road. Gravel surface about 1 mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Break Neck Hill road. Gravel surface about 1 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Middletown. Ross road. Macadam road 3-4 mile in length is under construction but open to traffic. New Canaan. Park street. 1-3/4 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. New Hartford. Joe Gillette road. 1-1/4 miles rolled gravel are under construction but open to traffic. Newtown. Huntington road. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Laying surface and oiling. Open to traffic. Taunton road. Rolled surface treated gravel about 1 mile in length. Grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. New Milford. Limestone surface on 15 sections of town aid roads. Open to traffic. North Canaan. Surface treated gravel on the following roads. Lower road 2-1/2 miles in length. Sodam road 1 1/2 miles in length. Grading and installing culverts. Open and O. K. for travel. Norwalk. Gregory Boulevard and Rowayton avenue. About 1-2 mile on each under construction. Open to local traffic. Oly Lyms. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Preston. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Prospect. Salem road about 1 mile bank run gravel. Alford street and Summit road about 3-4 mile waterbound macadam on each. Flank bridge 14 foot span concrete slab bridge. All open to traffic. Putnam. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Redding. Ten sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to traffic. Roxbury. Gravel surface about 2 1-2 miles in length on the Good Hill road and about 2 miles in length on the Bacon road. Grading and laying surface. Open to traffic. Ridgefield. About 4 miles of surface treated gravel on the Ridgebury road. Grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Saybrook. River road. A loose gravel road 1 3/4 miles in length is under construction. Open to traffic. Scotland. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Two bridges c the Bass road under construction. Closed to traffic. Detours are posted. Sharon. Hopper road. Loose gravel under construction. Open to traffic. Shoulders are being oiled for 1-2 miles in length. Westwood road. Loose gravel surface 1/4 miles in length. Grading and laying surface. Open to traffic. Shelton. Laurel Heights Sanitarium Drives. 900 feet waterbound macadam. Open to traffic. Shelton. Waverly road about 2-1/2 mile and Nicholas avenue bridge 500 feet loose gravel surface. Both open to traffic. Sherman. Crushed limestone on nine sections of town aid roads. Open and O. K. for traffic. Sterling. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Southbury. Quaker Farms road, from Route 97 toward Quaker Farms. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Shoulders and railing incomplete. Open to traffic. Southbury. Spruce road. Surface treated gravel 1-2 mile in length. 3 bridges under construction; closed to traffic. A short detour is posted. Kettle town road about 1 mile in length. Railing incomplete. Open to traffic. Strongtown road, 1-2 mile in length and Buck's Hill road about 1 mile in length. Grading and laying surface. Open to traffic. Stafford. Sections of the Springfield road and Stratford-Rollins road. Loose gravel road, three miles in length under construction. Open to traffic. Tolland. Shenepit road, mile road, Cider Mill road and Tolland-Turkpike. About 4 miles of loose gravel surface are under construction but open to traffic. Torrington. Highland avenue. Widening and draining, about 1-4 mile in length. Open to traffic. Thomaston. Jackson road. Gravel surface one mile in length under construction. Completing surface and oiling. Open to traffic. Thompson. Wilsonville-Porter Plains road is under construction. Traffic can pass. Union. From Route No. 15 at Paul Corner. 1 3/4 miles gravel road under construction but open to traffic. Warren. Lake road about 1-2 mile in length of surface treated bank gravel. Grading installing culverts. Open to traffic. Curtis street about 1 mile of loose gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic. Washington. North River road. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Shoulders and railing incomplete. Open to traffic. Valley road. Gravel surface 1-2 mile in length. Railing incomplete. New Milford road. Gravel surface 3-4 mile in length. Oiling culverts and grading. Open to traffic. Wethersfield. Wells road 1 1-2 miles of macadam road under construction. Jordan Lane 1-2 mile of macadam road under construction. Open to traffic. Westford. Simsbury road. A bituminous macadam road about 1 3/4 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic. Westport. Compo road. About 1 1/2 miles reinforced concrete road under construction. Open to traffic. Windham. Two sections of town aid roads are under construction. Traffic can pass. Wilton. Nod road about 1 1/4 miles of gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic. Silver Springs road, 1400 feet gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic. Woodbury. Loose gravel surface on the Upper West Side road about 1-1/2 miles in length and about 2 1/2 miles on the Good Hill road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam construction. Open to traffic. Woodbury. Loose gravel surface on the Upper West Side road about 1-1/2 miles in length and about 2 1/2 miles on the Good Hill road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. The oldest centers of early civilization in Western Asia are said to have been along the east end of the Highland Zone and in Babylonia and Assyria which now form the kingdom of Iraq.

Queer Twist In Day's News Newark—Blue Devils' jumping from the X-ray machine at the City hospital were too much for John Price, 30-year-old negro. He got on the X-ray table to have a picture taken of a knee injury. When the blue lights splashed on, he fell off the table in fright. Now Price has concussion of the brain, possible fracture of ribs and of the knee. Charlotte, N. C.—Never let it be said that Captain Cement Barkhouse is no marksman. He can hit the side of a barn. The captain, commanding a government fisheries cruiser, fired a three-pounder at a suspected lobster poacher. The shot cleared a cliff, punched a hole in the poacher's barn, knocked over several grain barrels and ruined a hen house. Hollywood—Fritz Ridgeway, who left stardom three years ago to become a hotel owner at Palm Springs, Calif., desert resort, has gone back to pictures "to stay." After being buried in business, I would feel grateful to be at work in Hollywood even in a mob scene," she said. "I never knew grease paint could smell so delightful." Dallas—Here is a tip for mothers harassed by ardent suitors of their daughters who insist on staying around until early morning hours: A five-year-old Charles Davis started against the young man for trespassing. However, when the case was called, she asked Judge Cavin Must to dismiss the case, saying the young man had promised to take leave earlier. Eloquent tribute to an artist's talent was paid by a frightened quail that flew into a barber shop here. The bird saw snow-capped mountains and a tree-rimmed lake. It sped toward the timber. Its flight was stopped when it cracked up against the large painting. The barber administered first aid and then released the bird, which whirled away toward a horizon of trees that would not play it false. Leonardtown, Md.—"Black Shirt" gang, whose night-time hijack and robberies of the past 10 days have terrorized this vicinity, became impertinent. After taking \$200 from a grocery, they made sandwiches, took some cigarettes, and then left a note requesting the storekeeper "Please carry a certain brand of smokes 'the next time we come.'" Newark, N. J.—County Medical Examiner Harrison S. Martland had a lot of heavy glass jars, charts, plaster models, drawings and other bulky objects which make up his exhibit for the cancer forlorn at the New York Academy of Medicine next week. The problem was how to transport them to New York. Dr. Martland decided a coffin would be an ideal packing box. He ordered two. They arrived, each bearing a neatly engraved silver plate. One said: "H. Martland, Rest in Peace"; the other had similar sentiments for the doctor's assistant. Wabash, Ind.—The Republicans had a record crowd at party headquarters. Rubbish in the basement caught fire, and the fire department led the parade to the place. Bloomington, Ill.—These statisticians are always finding out something. Just now they have found that in Bloomington there are more

than twice as many widows as there are widowers. The figures: Widows, 1,751; widowers, 825. Georgetown nursing featured an old-fashioned feast when two persons married last here. The guests made short work of a roasted ox, two pigs and 400 oysters. They washed it all down with 15 barrels of beer and 60 gallons of wine. Fairview, Ohio—The big gold watch that Fags Sunderman lost in the wheatfield 28 years ago is home again, though Sunderman is dead. A son, Charles, found the watch while drilling wheat. It won't run, but the gold was only slightly scratched. Harrisburg, Pa.—It was most upsetting when her husband stood for on her head until she almost fainted, Mrs. Thomas H. Fisher indicated in testifying in a divorce suit. The court agreed awarding her a divorce on grounds of cruelty. Chicago—Some women may want to be this, but right now Mrs. Bertha Meyer, who became dizzy and fell in Lake Michigan is glad she isn't. She remained afloat until rescued by two men. Mrs. Meyer's fall wasn't a bit hesitant about sinking Clifton Adams, magazine salesman, \$20 on a charge of disturbing the peace while trying to sell subscriptions. "I know just how obnoxious you fellows can be," said the judge, "for I used to be a book salesman myself." Marshal, N. C.—A dog attacked the driver of an automobile which struck and killed the little man. Five-year-old Charles Davis started to follow his pet across the road and an auto driven by Harry Tucker of Hammond, Ind., struck him. When Tucker got out of the car the dog sprang at him but finally was beaten off. Pittsburgh—Brought before a justice after police found a still and a quantity of whisky in his home, Wasyl Kulyng explained: "My doctor ordered me to drink three glasses of liquor daily and I've found I can make it cheaper than I can buy it." He was held. REPORT GARNER HAS BEEN "MUZZLED" Chicago, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Republican National headquarters today issued a statement, attributed to Congressman Alfred L. Britten of Illinois, attacking John N. Garner, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate. The statement quoted Representative Britten as saying that Garner's silence during the present campaign which has led to reports that he had been "muzzled" by the Roosevelt campaign managers, does not make the first time the Texas Congressman has sought refuge in quiet. "Garner apparently realizes that he might say something he would regret. That he has had this experience in the past is evident from the fact that on numerous occasions he has suppressed speeches which he has made on the floor of the House."

Y. M. C. A. Notes Today Mrs. W. B. Crockett will start her regular gym classes for girls and women at the Y. M. C. A. The gym class to meet will be the grade school girls who will be at the gym at 2:45 this afternoon. The regular girls' gym class will have the hour from 4:30 to 5:30 devoted to them and from 5:30 to 6 o'clock their will be a practice period in basketball. In the evening at 7:30, the "Live Wire" group, composed of high school girls will have the use of the gymnasium until 8:30. From that hour on the gymnasium will be given over to the Business Men's Club that has been formed and they will have the use of the gymnasium until 9:30 tonight. Tomorrow from 9:30 until 10:45 grade school boys will have the gymnasium and from 10:45 to noon high school boys will be given the use of the gymnasium. PIRATES LOOT STEAMER Hongkong, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The British steamer Helikon, on route from Saigon to Hongkong, was seized by a group of Chinese passengers and looted; it was reported here today. The steamer was held for 36 hours and the loot was transferred to junks in Heichchin bay. The captain was taken off as a hostage, but later released. One Chinese passenger jumped overboard and drowned and four were kidnapped for ransom. Two European women among the passengers were not molested. British destroyers rushed to the spot but arrived too late to intercept the pirates. ACTRESS SEES DIVORCE New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The American actress Laura Urin and her husband, Sidney Blackmer, are living apart. It is reported, the paper says, that the marriage of the actress and the actor was terminated in a divorce as soon as the conclusion of Broadway engagement in "Nono." Miss Urin, one of the late David Belasco's most dynamic stars, married Blackmer in 1926. She is perhaps best known for her role in "Kiki," "Lulu Belle," and "Mimi." Blackmer, besides his stage roles, has been active in making movies.

Wirtalla School Of Dancing Begins Classes at Orange Hall Schedules: 8:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 14, Beginner's under 5. 1:15 to 2, Saturday, Oct. 15, Advanced Class. 8 p. m. on Saturday, Children 8 and over, and second year pupils. Private Lessons by Appointment. For rates or registration, Dist 5287. STEIGER'S Hartford Phone 2-4203 Main at Pratt STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS Coats With 'Luxury' Furs - Have That Expensive Look \$59.50 Shop at Steiger's for Quality Coats Saturday... see for yourself what exclusive furs you get on \$59.50 coats... furs that would cost \$10 to \$25 more last year... materials are rich rough-weave wool crepes... and every detail of tailoring shows quality... at \$59.50 we feature values which may not be duplicated—now is the time to buy. Sitka Fox Persian Lamb Beaver Wolf Kolinsky Russian Caracul Skunk And At \$79.50 Blue Fox Beaver Badger Persian Lamb Russian Fox Jay-Hat Russian Caracul

Station OKAY Broadcasting for PACKARD'S PHARMACY THAT'S THE GUEST ARTIST OF THE DISH SOAP HOUR—HE'S A WORLD TRAVELER VIA BOX CAR OR BRAKE BEAM? DID YOU NOTICE HOW LONGINGLY HE LOOKED AT THE CIGAR I THREW AWAY IN THE HALL? This program is being broadcast by PACKARD'S PHARMACY A World Traveler comes here for his cigars and said, "If Drug Stores like yours were sprinkled over the map, the world would be a happier place to live in." Drug Purity is Health Security. 50c Coccol Cod Cough Syrup Now 35c Special for Saturday Mag-lac Tooth Paste and Tooth Brush, \$1.00 value... 35c PACKARD'S PHARMACY AT THE CENTER PHONE 4253 Our Customers Recommend Our Store of Quality and Economy

VICKS COUGH DROP ... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUS Drums and Faucets Loaned For Range Oil Burners With contract for the season's supply of Franklin Blue Flame Range Oil 80 per gallon delivered. 24 Hour Service Phone Manchester 3980 Rackliffe Oil Co. MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER MRS. DREAR: I don't mind cooking, but washing dishes gets me down, can't hardly enjoy a meal for thinking about messy plates and greasy pots and pans. MRS. CHEER: I don't let myself think about washing dishes. I just enjoy my meals, and get to the dishes. So I take the easiest way, I use Oxydol and get it over in a jiffy. Oxydol is the best cure for those Dishpan Blues, and is as easy on hands as can be. Half again as much suds as other soaps, it cuts grease like lightning, whisks away all the dirt, gets you out of the kitchen in short order. And Oxydol is great in the washbasin or washing machine—it doesn't ball up—every particle dissolves instantly into rich foamy suds. That's why it's so economical. And what a time and work saver, too! Procter & Gamble

Advertisement for Oxydol soap featuring an illustration of two women, Mrs. Deear and Mrs. Cheer, and a box of Oxydol soap. The text describes the benefits of Oxydol for cleaning dishes and laundry, highlighting its sudsing power and ease of use. The advertisement is part of a larger page containing various other notices and advertisements.

LUTHERANS SCORE DANCING, GAMING

Also Advs. That Appeal To
Money Making Desires of
Church Members.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A ban on all advertising in Lutheran publications that "appeal to the money making desires of church organizations" was approved today by the eighth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The convention adopted a resolution that all editors and business managers of the Church's papers be asked to refuse such advertising. The measure was regarded as striking at Church functions where commercial products are sold on a commission basis by various Church groups. It was presented by the Rev. William C. Zimmann, of South Bend, Ind.

Before action was taken, however, the Rev. Dr. Nathan R. Malburn, who today was re-elected editor of "The Lutheran," official organ of the body, criticized the resolution as making his paper "the goat" of practices going on in the congregations and which he said the resolution did not affect.

Church Financing
Further discussion of certain methods of Church financing is scheduled when the convention will be asked to approve recommendations of the Board of American Missions. One of these urges that "in view of the evil influence upon our missions, which are forbidden the use of questionable methods of financing, the United Lutheran Church go on record as condemning the use of card parties, dancing, games of chance and all other worldly pleasures for commercial use in supporting the work of any congregation."

Carl Dissler of Baltimore, Md., made a plea for support of the plan to construct a National Lutheran School for Women at Washington, D. C., to be known as Grace College. The movement has been under way for some time but construction has been delayed until sufficient funds are raised to complete the first unit.

During the morning session, Dr. Ernest Tappert of this city was re-elected editor of the Luterischer Zeitung, German language organ of the Lutheran Church.

**STATE'S POLICE HEAD
MENTIONED IN PROBE**
(Continued From Page One)

matter of institutional favors to McLaughlin with the warden, but dropped the case when Reed and Colonel Osborn protested to the governor.

The governor's decision implicitly criticized the integrity of the officials.

Four jewelers saws which were smuggled to McDonnell have been confiscated. Albert Mankus, a convict, and his brother Adolph, of New Britain were sentenced to prison terms for taking part in the plot.

REILLY'S STATEMENT
Bridgeport, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly in a statement today denied he had ever attempted to communicate directly or indirectly with Michael J. McDonnell, convicted slayer, for whom friends tried to effect an escape from Wethersfield Prison.

The sheriff's statement follows: "When I was taking men to Wethersfield I always advised them that good behavior was the only thing that would get them anything in the prison.

"I told them that it didn't make any difference how much money or influence they had. Those things would not do them any good.

"I might have mentioned that there was a fellow in there who had \$200,000 outside waiting for him and that his friends didn't know what to do with the money. When they got inside they probably talked to this fellow McDonnell about it.

"That's all I ever said and when I went up to Wethersfield last July to bring Joe Journey back to Bridgeport I told Warden Reed about the \$200,000. I don't know McDonnell and I am unacquainted with his friends.

"Nobody ever gave me any message for McDonnell and I never knowingly attempted to communicate with him either directly or indirectly. That is all there is to it. I simply tried to advise prisoners to behave themselves and impress upon them that good conduct was the only thing that would help them when they got inside. I just tried to cheer them up a little and to give them some good advice."

**DEMOCRATIC RALLY
AT CENTER TOMORROW**

Gov. Cross, Congressman Longorgan and Others To Speak
In Park In Afternoon.

Three leading Connecticut Democrats including Governor Wilbur L. Cross, will speak here tomorrow afternoon at the Center Park in a Democratic Rally arranged to arouse party interest over the coming election.

In addition to Gov. Cross who has spoken here several times, Augustus Longorgan, candidate for U. S. Senator and Herman Kopplemann, Democratic choice for congress, will deliver addresses. George Garden, Battle of New York City is also slated to speak. The public is cordially invited to attend. The program will be in the Center Park.

ECONOMIC SYSTEM CALLED A FAILURE

(Continued from Page One)

Paris Bar, were the principal speakers of the third day of the annual meeting. Tonight, the delegates will hear the Marquis of Reading, wartime British Ambassador to the United States.

Advocates Reforms
Attorney General Mitchell advocated reforms in criminal procedure to expedite justice. He said a bill now before Congress to empower the Supreme Court to make rules of criminal procedure "promises sweeping reforms in the interest of speeding the final disposition of criminal cases."

Speaking on the subject "Are we observing the natural laws which govern governments?" Representative Summers said: "We are changing the distinctive characteristics of our system from a representative government, the thing which we inherited from a bureaucratic government, x x x x x."

"We are reducing the states from the station of sovereignty to that of vassalage to a great Federal bureaucracy.

"We are destroying the governmental capacity of the private citizen, destroying his self-reliance, his consciousness of responsibility, his pride of position, and making him a mendicant at the door of the Federal Treasury."

MONSTER RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

ican Bar Association, and to the cornerstone ceremonies which brought as guests famous jurists from other countries.

It was the season's first formal fashion parade but among the elaborately gowned women and men in full dress suits were some in street clothes—something which seldom happens at White House receptions.

Mrs. Hoover was gowned in a soft, dull silk of gunmetal shade with a slight train.

Interest in the east room centered about Lord and Lady Reading of England, who held an informal soiree by the gold piano. Lady Reading was gowned in white, frilled in white ostrich feathers at the back of the neck.

MASONIC FAMILY PARTY TONIGHT

Program At Temple Starts
With Supper At 6:30; Entertainment For All.

The Masonic fraternity and affiliated branches will hold a get-together and entertainment this evening in the Masonic Temple for the grownups and children and bridge, whist and setback games following the entertainment.

The program this evening starts with a supper in the banquet hall at 6:30 to be followed by an entertainment in the lodge room at 7:45 p. m. Sidney McAlpine will play selections on the Temple organ from 6:15 until the supper hour.

The entertainment will consist of vocal selections by G. Goodspeed, bass soloist and C. Flynn, baritone, both of Hartford; E. A. Brigham in a novelty act; G. Thompson and C. Hack in a novel comedy act and selections by Barbara and Silo, radio entertainers. The Temple quartet under the direction of Harry Armstrong will render several selections. Following the entertainment, Bill Waddell's orchestra will play for dancing. Games will be conducted for the children in the main lodge room under the direction of Wilfred Clarke and Miss Dorothy Hansen.

OFFERS 4 TONS OF ICE FREE, GETS NO TAKERS

So Much of It L. T. Wood Is At
Loss Where To Dump It—In
The Form of Frost.

The L. T. Wood Ice Company offered free to anybody that would haul it away this morning, four tons of ice, but found no takers. In fact the manager was at a loss just what to do with the ice but finally dumped it into the cellar adjoining the George Smith garage on Bissell street.

The ice was in the form of frost, scraped from the pipes in the storage vault in the local ice plant. Periodically the plant is shut down and the frost is scraped from the many miles of pipes to assist in producing better refrigeration.

BACKS TRUCK INTO CAR

Harold Sankey of Oakland street parked his car in front of the Manchester postoffice this morning while he went inside to do some business in the office. He had just left his car when a large truck owned by the Springfield Manufacturing Company of Springfield, Mass., driven by Albert J. Caristrath, started to back the truck that he was driving into a space close to the curb. He was unable to see behind him and backed into the Sankey car.

The result was that both headlights of the Sankey car were pushed out of position and the light supporting rod was also twisted. The radiator slightly twisted. The driver of the truck went along about his business as though there was nothing to bother about. Sankey came out of the office and was kept standing until the driver came back to the truck, unloaded the two baskets that he had used to pick up bones and fat in, and dumped them into the barrels on the truck. He advised Sankey that he had a few more places to go to finish up the work when they could go to a garage and have things fixed up. "Just see how much it is going to cost," he said, and continued, "the truck is insured."

\$10,000 IN JEWELRY STOLEN BY BANDITS

Great Neck, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Three men, one wearing the uniform of a policeman, today bound Mrs. Augustus H. Bergmann and two servants, ransacked the Bergmann home on Surrey road, University Gardens, and escaped with \$10,000 in jewelry and an undetermined amount of cash.

Mrs. Bergmann told Nassau county police that two of the men visited her home last Tuesday, complaining that her dog had bitten a little boy. She said she protested, explaining that the dog never had been off his leash.

Today the two men reappeared with a third man dressed as a policeman. When the maid admitted them, they immediately overpowered her and tied her hand and foot. Encountering the chauffeur, they also bound him, and when they found Mrs. Bergmann in the rear of the house they tied her hand and foot. It was more than an hour before Mrs. Bergmann could free herself to notify police.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. T. E. Brogan of Hudson street, the new district president of the American Legion auxiliary, installed the officers of the Collinsville unit last night.

Group No. 3 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Mrs. Robert P. Knapp, leader, will meet Monday at the Center church house.

The regular meeting and installation of officers of the local American Legion auxiliary will take place Monday evening at the South Methodist church. Supper will be served by the Ladies Aid society in the banquet hall. The meeting and installation will follow. Any member who is unable to be present at the supper is urged to attend the meeting at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William C. Cheney of Park street has invited the Girl Scout Council members and leaders to a tea at her home, "Little Wood," Tuesday, October 18, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Gilbert Ashley of Hartford will be a guest and give a report of the national Girl Scout convention held recently at Virginia Beach.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Jess Trues at 77 Foster street.

St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary will hold its first "tea" meeting this evening in the parish house.

Mrs. Emma Dowd, president of the South Methodist Ladies Aid society, and Mrs. Annie Bronkie are co-chairmen of the annual fall rummage sale of the society, the date for which has been set for Thursday, October 27.

Yesterday was the ninth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. West of 78 Brooklyn street, Rockville. Mrs. West is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taft of No. 78 Woodland street, Manchester. Other sisters and brothers of Mrs. West had planned a surprise celebration and last evening Mr. and Mrs. West, with their three children, were brought to Manchester to visit with Mrs. West's parents. On the arrival of the Rockville members of the family they found that there was a gathering that totaled twenty-two. A dinner was served in observance of the day and a program that had been arranged was carried through, the party breaking up late last night.

The Registrars of Voters, Town Clerk and Selectmen will be in session at the Municipal building from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. tomorrow for the purpose of making voters.

Mrs. Mollie Peterson of 61 Spruce street was admitted and Mrs. Edward Glendon and infant son of 75 Oak street and Mrs. Edward Marks and infant son of 395 Highland street were discharged yesterday. Five hospital clinic patients were discharged this morning.

Donald Fay of 45 Birch street and Cuthbert Bell of 12 Trotter street were admitted today.

Peter Tedesco, employed by the Amos Bridges & Sons Company of Hazardville was given emergency treatment this morning at the hospital following an accident on the construction job on the Andover road. Tedesco's third finger of his left hand and fourth finger of his right hand were fractured while at work and treatment was given at the hospital.

KILLED BY GAS
Bridgeport, Oct. 14.—(AP)—John Broadbin, 80, was found dead from illuminating gas poisoning in his home early today.

P. U. C. HEARINGS

Hartford, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A motor bus hearing completed the attention of the State Public Utilities Commission today. The last hearing was that of the Connecticut Company seeking an addition to a route in West Haven to enable it to transport children to the Lincoln school. The White Line Bus Corporation of Bridgeport desires to transport 100 children from Madison school to St. Raphael's church each Thursday. Frank Baughman of Meriden applied for a bus route in that city from the railroad station along Camp and State streets, Franklin avenue, Britannia street and Westfield road to Highland.

The Groton and Stoughton Traction Company petitioned for approval of an extension of its route in Stoughton to the Rhode Island State line.

The New England Transportation Company sought authority for the transportation of high school and Normal school pupils through Windham street in Willimantic.

A second petition of the Connecticut Company was for an extension of a route in West Haven to provide for the transportation of school children from the Orange town line to Edgar C. Stiles school.

35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

WISE SMITH & CO.

HARTFORD

Saturday!

Prices Are Going Up! Don't Miss these savings... You'll never see 1932 values again!

Saturday—Our 35th Anniversary Sale Brings a Special Purchase of Brand New Beautifully FURRED COATS

REGULARLY \$24.00
\$29.50 and \$35!

In This Sale You Will Find... the SMART FURS! ... the BEST FABRICS! ... the LEADING COLORS! ... the MODELS we know are brilliant successes!

Russian Fitch, Skunk, Fox, Lapin, Caracul, French Beaver (dyed rabbit), Pointed Wolf, Marmink and Manchurian Wolf!

Without the price tag to guide you, you'd easily expect to pay dollars more for these coats, but we've been famous for coat values for years, so here are the best.

THIRD FLOOR



Saturday—Anniversary Sale Feature!

Regular \$15 Sports Coats \$9.75

Tweeds, Fleeces and Polos, fully silk lined and warmly interlined!

These are the RIGHT Coats to wear everywhere! Several dashing styles, each expertly tailored to keep its "good looks" and expert fit even with constant wear.

Sizes 14 to 20; 22 to 52

THIRD FLOOR



Saturday—35th Anniversary Sale!

Another Thrilling Collection of New Exclusive Frock "Copies"

\$8.95

SHEER WOOLS, SAND-SHEERS, ROUGH CREPES, CREPE-BACK SATINS!

Everything important in fashion is to be found in these dresses! Brand new frocks that feature the new sleeves, high necklines, and workmanship that makes them both value and fashion successes!

Sizes 14 to 20, 22 to 52 and 16 1/2 to 26 1/2

THIRD FLOOR

Anniversary Value EXTRAORDINARY!

New Fall Styles! \$5.00 and \$6.00

"Roslyn" Shoes

\$3.94

GENUINE BROWN FROGSKIN OXFORDS... calf trim, built-up leather Cuban heels

NEW CALF OXFORDS... brown or black, layers of suede, built-up leather heels

GENUINE ALLIGATOR OPERA PUMPS... brown calf trim, built-up Cuban heels

SPORTIVE SUEDE OPERA PUMPS... black or brown, genuine lizard quarters, calf and lizard tips, built-up leather Cuban heels

MAIN FLOOR

Saturday—Anniversary Triumph!

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

\$1.00 "Kayser" Washable Leatherette Slipon

GLOVES

50c

980 Pairs! Buy Several Pairs!

Excellent tailored four and six button length slippers in all sizes. Black, mocha, gray, Arab and chocolate brown.

MAIN FLOOR

Sheer Chiffons! Durable Service Weight!

Full Fashioned STOCKINGS

One of our biggest values. Every pair is first quality and at 59c, they are a rare bargain!

All the new fall colors. Allogresse, Brownwood, Taupe, Gunmetal, Sunbeige.

59c



Only!

59c

for these expensive looking

New Handbags!

Underarm styles—silk moire lined. Every bag fitted with change purse and mirror. Copies of higher priced styles!!



Genuine INDIAN HEAD PERCALE

BIB APRONS

Just a limited supply on hand of this remarkable value.

10c

CANDY SPECIALS

A Delicious Assortment of Dark Coated CHOCOLATES

Nougatines, Caramels, Vanilla Creams, Maple Creams, Peppermints, lb. 15c

New! Fresh! Peanut Brittle and Peco Flakes, lb. 15c

Wears Well!

45 in. Table Oilcloth

first quality 19c A YARD

Plain white! Plain colors! Light and dark patterns. Every yard first quality. A lot of value for so little money!

39" to 40" Extra Value!

Unbleached Muslin

The cloth of a thousand uses! Good firm weave. Buy a supply for future needs at this low price!

only 5c yd.

W. McLELLAN

Phone 8269 973 Main St. Formerly Green's

RAYON UNDERWEAR

An assortment of fancy trimmed and tailored Bloomers, Panties, Vests and Steppins. Flesh only. All sizes. Each 25c

Extra Size

Panties and Bloomers 50c

Double Extra Size. Panties and Bloomers 59c

Ladies' Flannelette BLOOMERS

Solid colors, Peach, Pink and White, double needle, stitch throughout. Assorted sizes. 29c

Ladies' Print DRESSES

80 square Percales in assorted styles and the newest fall colors. Sizes 34 to 52. 59c

36-Inch New Fast Color Pepperell Prints

12c yd

Beautiful new fall prints, wet dyes, which means they are absolutely fast color. 36 inches wide and a real value at this low price!



GENUINE BROWN FROGSKIN OXFORDS... calf trim, built-up leather Cuban heels

NEW CALF OXFORDS... brown or black, layers of suede, built-up leather heels

GENUINE ALLIGATOR OPERA PUMPS... brown calf trim, built-up Cuban heels

SPORTIVE SUEDE OPERA PUMPS... black or brown, genuine lizard quarters, calf and lizard tips, built-up leather Cuban heels

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.

FACING BOTH WAYS

Governor Roosevelt, in his radio address last night, rather tremblingly committed himself to the principal of a federal dole for the relief of the unemployed. He was obviously endeavoring to hold out some hope of such a development to the very considerable class who are unconcerned with any economic problem other than having their wants of the moment supplied by a paternalistic government, while at the same time giving some assurance, to those who understand the danger of that kind of paternalism, that he would not resort to it unless there were no other way of relieving distress.

Well, there isn't very much to be frightened at in such a theory as that. The stiffest opponents of direct federal relief, even Mr. Hoover, would undoubtedly consent to a federal dole for the jobless if, indeed, it became a fact that the municipalities and the states had exhausted all their resources and it came to a choice between starvation and federal support of the individual. So that, after all, Mr. Roosevelt's declaration of intentions with relation to federal relief doesn't amount to much, one way or the other, aside from being one more example of his habit of trying to say yes and no at the same time and of seeking to cater to voters of directly opposed opinions.

To our mind the most interesting thing about the speech is the way in which Governor Roosevelt takes a crack at his own "long view." He has been talking a good deal about that "long view" of his, which contemplates doing things so much more sensibly than they have ever been done in the past, especially by the Republicans, that we should be all through and washed up with periods of depression. Mr. Roosevelt and his supporting speakers have done their best to make it clear that hard times are not inevitable but are the result of the wrong kind of government—Republican government. Yet last night he devoted part of his address to recommending the establishment of a system of unemployment insurance.

Why on earth should there be any necessity for a system of unemployment insurance if Mr. Roosevelt and a Democratic Congress are to be elected? Was not the depression solely and entirely the result of Republican blundering? Is it not going to be cured by the mere act of putting Mr. Roosevelt and the Democrats in control of the country? And in Mr. Roosevelt's "long view" is not any recurrence of depression to be rendered impossible? Then why go to the trouble and expense of setting up the machinery for unemployment insurance against recurring lack of jobs later on, when there need never be any unemployment again?

Governor Roosevelt could stress the need of unemployment insurance as a safeguard against periodic hard times, or he could set up the claim that hard times are avoidable and due to Republican incapacity, but he cannot, with the slightest show of consistency, do both when, as he and his lieutenants tell us, the Democrats are going to run the show after this.

THE REILLY MESS

If Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly of Fairfield County is an honest man and even slightly a competent official he should welcome the most searching investigation of his conduct, if any, with the escape plot by which "Lefty" McDonnell was to have gained freedom from the restraints of Wethersfield. If he cannot, on the other hand, so explain his apparently unexplainable connection with friends of McDonnell as to clear himself of the profound suspicion attaching to his actions, there would seem to be no reason why the

authorities of Hartford County should not proceed against him, without any consideration being paid to the fact that he occupies a position of great responsibility and without being especially influenced by the announcement that Governor Cross proposes to look into the matter.

Particularly is it to be hoped that the hands of authority will not be withheld lest it might be charged that an attempt was being made to discredit a Democratic office holder. That is an aspect of the case that should not be permitted to enter into the case in one way or more than in another.

Never, within our memory, has a highly responsible peace officer in the state of Connecticut placed himself in the position which Sheriff Reilly seems to occupy. There have been sheriffs who perhaps would not have especially adorned positions calling for great mental and moral superiority, but none, in one long life time at least, who has been found out in maintaining confidential relations with felons and, either intentionally or inadvertently, furthering their plots—unless it shall turn out that Reilly has been doing these things.

It is our guess, founded on nothing in the world but long range observation of this gentleman's career in the last few years, that he is far from being very closely allied to the gangster friends of "Lefty" McDonnell or any other serious criminal group, being much too stupid to be of value to such people as an associate; but that he is a typical small time wisenheimer who has been trying to be smart. He seems to have gotten himself in a pretty mess doing it.

ROOSEVELT ON BONUS

Louder and louder, as Governor Roosevelt prepares for the resumption of his campaign speech making, comes the demands from Republican quarters and now and then from quarters merely independent and inquisitive, that the Democratic candidate for the Presidency make known his attitude on the subject of the bonus. The inquiry grows in sound and in volume. Does Mr. Roosevelt believe that the soldiers' adjusted compensation certificates should be paid off now, or at any time in the near future, or should they remain for orderly liquidation according to the original plan? In other words is he for or against the bonus according to the meaning of the word in this campaign?

For some time this newspaper was a little chary about questioning of Mr. Roosevelt too closely on this subject. We were a little apprehensive that there might be a bit of a trap in it for unwary Republican feet; that the New York governor was deliberately keeping silence, so as to bait some especially conspicuous Republican into daring him to speak; and that, if he succeeded, in drawing such a challenge, it would give him precisely the chance that he sought of saying, in effect: "My opponents accuse me of fearing to declare my position on the bonus. Why, they have only to refer to a public address made by me at (such a place at such a time or perhaps a published statement over his own signature) in which I explicitly made my position clear (in such and such words)."

Because we have been plagued by a hazy recollection, perhaps erroneous, that long before this campaign began Mr. Roosevelt had committed himself quite fully against bonus payment.

It begins to look, however, as though Governor Roosevelt had not, really any such early statement to fall back on; or else that he is going to trust to the shortness of the national memory and to try to straddle the bonus until the end of the chapter. If he does he will be displaying less sense than he is usually credited with, and even less rigidity of backbone.

And yet it is hardly to be expected that Mr. Roosevelt will leave in the hands of his opponents any such weapon as his failure to take a definite bonus position would provide. It doesn't, after all, call for much courage for a candidate in his peculiar position to declare against bonus payment. He cannot, by such a course, lose the votes of any but such part of the bonusers as would vote for Mr. Hoover if there were no bonus question at all, since Mr. Hoover is unqualifiedly and openly on the anti-bonus side already. The Democratic candidate thereby would risk the loss of only a relatively small degree of strength at the polls, whereas he would court the loss of a great many more votes of people very definitely opposed to the bonus and who would certainly turn to Mr. Hoover if Roosevelt were to be so foolish as to cater to the demands of this class dole and who will be altogether suspicious of his intentions if he continues to pussyfoot much longer.

It isn't going to redound to Mr. Roosevelt's credit very extensively if he comes out against the bonus at

the eleventh hour—especially if he waits so long that when he finally does declare himself his declaration will have the appearance of having been dragged out of him. It is very rapidly nearing that point.

A "LIVE" CLUB

Colonel Clarence W. Seymour has thrown a switch pouring a heavy charge of electricity into the club with which Democratic speakers in this state have been laboring the Republicans in the matter of the City Bank and Trust Company of Hartford. This has been a favorite topic with Democrats, lately, especially in this part of the state. They have been blaming President Hoover for failing to prevent the collapse of the bank—which might be a good way to get votes among the thousands of depositors of the institution if they could make their charge stick. Mr. Seymour is making the bludgeon uncomfortable to hold.

He points out that months before the bank failed it refused to join the National Credit Corporation and remained the exclusive responsibility of the state of Connecticut, through Governor Cross' Democratic bank commissioner. When the bank suspended the receivership became a Democratic plum and went to that party's present candidate for lieutenant-governor, who has not had to wait for his fat salary in that capacity and whose law firm has had some nice pickings as receiver's counsel, while savings depositors have received 16 per cent of their accounts and commercial depositors with accounts of more than \$100 have received nothing.

It is probable that Colonel Seymour's unexpected broadside on the subject of the City Bank and Trust Company will put an end of the attempts of the Democrats to saddle the plight of the bank's depositors onto the shoulders of President Hoover—who had as much to do with the whole affair as the man in the moon.

Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

CORRECTING NERVOUS HABITS AND NAIL BITING

Many children develop the nervous habit of biting on their finger-nails, and I have received many letters from mothers asking for some method of treatment. Scolding generally proves very ineffective as a remedy, because the child has learned the habit so that it is done unconsciously. In a young child the cure for this unlovely and unsanitary habit is comparatively simple. Dip the child's fingers several times daily into a mild solution of alum water or bitter aloes. This will keep some bitter substance on the finger-nails all day long. After a few days, the child will grow disgusted with the puckery taste which he will be supplied with every time he puts his fingers into his mouth. This simple remedy is every effective, for, as the mind of the child associates the finger-nail biting with the unpleasant taste, the habit is automatically corrected.

It is well to remember though that a child does not usually develop the habit of finger-nail biting unless he is of a nervous disposition so that the parent should also look more deeply and try to remove the real cause. Children usually have an excess of nervous energy which they have to work off in movements of various kinds. If they do not chew the finger-nails, they may have the habit of pounding on tables, jumping about, talking a lot, etc. Excessive energy is usually normal in a child, but in a nervous child the usual amount of control is lacking. In these children the nervous system is irritated probably through improper feeding and the child may also lack the proper mental training.

Adults as well as children may develop unsightly habits such as constantly picking the nose, scratching the head, rocking back and forth on a chair, drumming with the fingers, etc. Such people are usually irritated by a toxic state of the body and, though they may have strong mental powers, have failed to learn how to concentrate their mentality into definite fixed channels of constructive thought. The mental energy which is wasted in useless movements might become very valuable if properly employed. Their minds may be a hodge-podge of miscellaneous ideas which they are not able to properly assemble in thinking toward a desired goal.

These people can be trained into good habits of thinking through practicing certain mental exercises just as one would practice physical exercises. They should practice avoiding unnecessary movements so that the body becomes poised, and any motions made should be under definite mental control. Systematic physical culture exercises taken once or twice daily are of a great aid in training the muscles to respond to the mind. The adult who finds himself nervously biting his finger-nails or doing other unsightly and unconscious habits will find that he can develop mental control through using more regular exercises, as I have suggested, and also through adopting a fixed reading schedule, setting aside an hour or two each day for reading intently upon some subject in which he is interested. Scattered mental forces will thus be controlled and assist in overcoming nervous habits.

Children should be given definite means of using up their surplus energy, such as the right kind of games. Every child should have a

definite space set apart for its own use, either a room, or a corner of a room, or a yard, where it may play unhindered. It is also well to have children to have definite duties by choice in order to train them into the habit of helpfulness. The duties should not be too tedious or the heavy but planned carefully by the parent according to the age and development of the child. These little suggestions if followed will do much toward warding off nervous tendencies. In children this is very important if they are to grow up into sturdy reliable citizens.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Blood Test)

Question: Miss Adelaide L. writes: "I was operated twenty-five years ago. I believe that I have found a sister. Could a blood test positively confirm the relationship?"

Answer: There is no blood comparison test which is absolutely accurate for determining blood relationship, especially after such a long period of time. Different habits of living with your sister and yourself may, over a period of years, change the character of your blood cells.

(Custards)

Question: Mrs. Robert G. asks: "Do you consider custards wholesome desserts, and, if so, how should they be made, since you do not allow sugar in your menus?"

Answer: A custard when properly made, may be used as a dessert or as the protein part of a meal. And while I do not advise the use of raw eggs and milk, I find that, when these foods are properly cooked together, the protein elements seem to combine freely. Raisins, figs, or any of the dried fruits added to the custard will give a sufficient sweet taste in place of the sugar ordinarily used.

(Chloral Hydrate)

Question: T. W. W. asks: "What are the symptoms of poisoning by chloral hydrate? How much may constitute a dangerous dose to a full-grown adult?"

Answer: Chloral hydrate causes a muscular relaxation followed by sleep and coma, respiration and pulse slow, white face covered with cold sweat, great fall in body temperature. Over 30 grains may be dangerous for some people.

QUOTATIONS

I've done all I can for Louisiana, now I want to help the rest of the country.
 —U. S. Senator Huey Pierce Long of Louisiana.

All these articles are for one purpose, and that is to marry off ball players as soon as possible.
 —Colonel Jacob Support, owner of the New York Yankees.

The issue is not the 18th amendment, but freedom of conscience.
 —Dr. Daniel A. Feltz, chairman, Allied Forces for Prohibition.

Economic recovery rests on confidence, and confidence depends upon individual character. Until individual honesty and integrity are recovered, economic recovery cannot be made.
 —Dr. Edward D. Duffield, acting president, Princeton University.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

REPUBLICANS OPPOSE THEIR CAMPAIGN TRICK ON DEMOCRATS RECORD IN HOUSE

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The most nearly painless way to get an idea of what the campaign errors are talking about is to read copies of their speeches.

There are addicts who insist on listening, but they belong to a restricted and somewhat eccentric group.

Your correspondent, without benefit of stimulant, has just waded into an even half dozen campaign addresses which establish a record for all time insofar as concerns speeches made by others than the presidential candidates themselves.

Two were written for delivery by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, one for Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, two for Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and one for Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

From these one learns that the Republicans, fighting very desperately to stem what looks increasingly like a tidal wave of anti-Hoover sentiment, have taken in a big way to laboring the Democrats for what Democratic congressmen tried to do when they had a House majority in the last session. The attempt is made to prove that

Democratic congressmen are not only radical but also demagogically insane.

Bolled down, the Republican speakers in their big push, seek to persuade the country: 1. That President Hoover's record is better than that of the Democratic House; 2. That Roosevelt isn't worth listening about.

The fact is, of course, that the Democratic record in the last House wasn't anything over which anyone would brag with pride and that the Democrats have been keeping rather quiet about it. It can be estimated here and there.

One is reminded that the House gave Hoover about everything he wanted and that the Democratic margin of control was so slight as to make effective leadership difficult. But the record was so mediocre that, position being what it is, the Republicans now feel themselves justified in painting it inky black.

They may soon receive a return fire from Speaker Jack Garner, but Roosevelt's speeches have given them so little into which to sink their teeth that the House performance is their one best obvious target.

The Goldsborough bill designed to raise commodity price levels, the cash bonus bill (which had been passed by a Republican House before it was passed by a Democratic House), the bill for a system of guaranteeing bank deposits, the

BACKYARD BARBERSHOP

Salt Lake City, Utah—A backyard may not be a barbershop but a law in a law, of Root About, for a haircut cost \$1.50, state they say. Be it ever so novel, the Utah air barbershop did not amount to the state law, and so U. W. Canning, state director of registration, told Angell that he couldn't operate until he established a properly licensed and equipped place to do so.

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



Luxurious \$105.00 CHARLES OF LONDON SUITES \$87.95

Exactly as sketched

A picture can't do this luxurious living room group justice!—The davenport is long and low, truly "underslung." The arms reach just an inch or two above the seat cushions! The chair matches exactly. These construction details are worthy of note: Hardwood frames, doweled and glued; moss and cotton filling; custom made-in a choice of rust or green covering. 10 days delivery on all orders. The same group with down seats, \$119.

COFFEE TABLE \$3.59

Here are more of those Duncan Phyfe coffee tables with the removable glass trays! 15x23 oblong tops in mahogany veneer. Brass tipped, Duncan Phyfe feet. Regular \$4.95.

HIGHBOYS \$24.75

Storage space for any room in the home! 34 inches wide, oak interior with center drawer glides; dustproof construction. Choice of mahogany or maple veneers. Regular \$39.95.

3-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Groups; bed, chest, mirror and high chest \$39

Colonial Roster Beds in maple, mahogany or walnut veneers \$8.98

\$129.00 8-piece 18th Century dining groups in mahogany veneer \$109

\$59.00 Down-Seat English Lounge chairs, hair filled construction \$18.98

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
 Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.
 We believe "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

The Tale of the Tammany Tiger: No. 2

Tammany Hall Weathered Turbulent Political Years To Rise To Its Present Power; Bricks, Bosses And Ballots Built "Machine"

Tammany Hall wasn't built in a day. Eclectic, stirring moments of the famous New York political machine's early years are traced in the article below, the second of a series of three on "The Tale of the Tammany Tiger."

By GENE COHN NEA Service Writer

New York, Oct. 14.—The leopard may not change its spots, but the Tammany Tiger can alter its stripes. And has, many times! In fact, this miracle is happening again.

In the beginning, so go the legends, there was Chief Tammany meeting William Penn under the famous Pennsylvania elm. For, odd though it may seem, the Indian whose name has figured so prominently in New York affairs was not of Manhattan extraction, but roamed around New Jersey.

The Pennsylvania troops who marched under George Washington adopted the chief as their patron.

So when the American revolution had ended, a group of patriotic fellows gathered in a tavern and organized a patriotic society. They became the original—and ultra-exclusive—Tammany Society.

From Martling's Inn heard the spoutings of many an orator, for it was not until 1799 that the society had a headquarters of its own. Meanwhile, a rather well known fellow by the name of Aaron Burr had been something approximating its first leader.

Anti-Irish—at First! New York grew—Spreading along the lower waterfront. And the Fourth and Sixth Wards became the bigger "immigrant wards."

Whatever may have been the chicaneery and crookedness of a Boss Tweed, and whatever the shady figure others may have cut—Tammany began with wigs and grand gestures, and, amusingly enough, was anti-Irish.

Although Irish immigrants were pouring in, members of their race were denied office by Tammany.

The Irish revolted; they marched on the Wigwam and demanded their rights; there were broken chairs and glassware; there were also broken noses and blackened eyes. The Whigs changed all that. Politics became more involved. There were, until 1835, no registration laws. Which made voting much easier.

And thus came the first political gangsters. Ballots were stuffed and honest voters were snugged. Certain persons and groups realized they had best deal with the gangs. The Irish gang became known as the "Dead Rabbits." In frequent opposition were the "Bowers Boys" who put on the Ritz with those old-fashioned high hats.

"The Forty Thieves" Politicians began to make deals with the gangs. The gangs began to gain in power. Their links were with houses of all-fame, saloons and gambling joints. About 1842 the Irish began to win places in petty offices. At that time ordinary aldermen were referred to as "the Forty Thieves."

There was none of the put-on-the-spot gansterism. Nearly everything was fought out in fairly honest combat with fists and bricks. Pre-Civil War days found the Tammany organization with the south and opened to liberation of the slaves. Anti-Negro feeling broke out in New York, with more trouble. Then came the bloody days of the "draft."

The New York groups rebelled; the streets ran red with blood for days. A small form of civil war obtained. But the Tammany Society did not die. It became a political integer in Manhattan, ingrained in the very history of the town.

Two Sides To Story Still, to this day, there are two sides of the Tammany story. One is told by the loyal Tammanyist and the other by his historians and reformers. The former will say that the latter has never properly interpreted the facts.

Some Tammany men will say that there were two Democratic parties, and that the sins of one have been unfairly visited upon the other. Some will point to the fact that the under-dog was always taken under the Tammany wing; that true democracy was gained by Tammany's early fights; that charity has always been distributed by the big-hearted leaders.

At any rate, the first to get some sort of tangible organization together was Fernando Wood, son of a bankrupt merchant. It might have seemed that conditions in the city could get no worse. Wood promised a general reform. But given authority, he merely added to the general corruption.

Tweed Gained Power The first real boss, however, was William M. Tweed. He stepped forth in 1857. Previous to his arrival, government of the "Hall"—such as it was—had been in the hands of a committee. Tweed insisted on being a boss, and a boss he was. He took all powers to himself. It was one of his amusing customs never to call for the negative vote on any question in which he was interested. The "Tweed Ring" is still a scandal at which the big town blushes. Tweed, by the way, died in jail.

Then in came "Honest John" Kelly, about 1872, to straighten things out. Kelly was the fellow who set about, among other things, taking the Tammany Society out of politics and make it a club fashioned upon its parent organization. So it has remained most of the time since. Tammany, itself, stuck to politics. Richard Croker was Kelly's protégé and followed him, for better or for—



"Boss" Tweed and Dick Croker are two of the most famous political czars ever to hold the whip hand over the Tammany Tiger. The high-hat "Bowers Boys," shown upper center in an old illustration, were one of the gangs who made the Tiger's life no easy one in other days. Cartoonist Thomas Nast was famed for his pen-and-ink flings at "the Hall," and lower center you see one of his famous cartoons entitled "The 'Brains' That Achieved Tammany Victory." Lower left is a view of New York's old Tammany Hall—scene of much political strife—which has been replaced with a new Colonial-type structure.

somewhat of an improvement on Tweed, if not on Kelly. J. C. Sheehan came in for a short term; to be followed by Croker once more; Lewis Nixon was another short term, and after him came the long reign of Charles Francis Murphy; then George Olvany and now John Curry.

All of them came from the turbulent and growing East Side. One from Cherry street, one from Hester street, one from 23rd street near Third Avenue, others scattered—save one from the "gra house" belt.

To this day, the spokesman of Tammany deny bossism. To this day, it is insisted that an organization cannot be held responsible for individual defections; that the great city has been built—under the "maligned" leaders—from Brooklyn Bridge to the subway to the City Hall.

On the other side have been those who charged that there was "easy money," graft and treachery in almost every important move the city has taken.

At any rate, whether it has been under bosses or leaders, Tammany had come to crack the political whip in New York County. And does at the moment.

NEXT: The Tammany Tiger rules Gotham's political jungles.

F. W. TOLLES DIES

Naugatuck, Oct. 14 (AP)—Fremont Wooster Tolles, 88, retired banker and merchant died last night at his home after a brief illness.

A Republican in politics he was thrice elected as borough treasurer and was elected to the State Legislature in 1882.

He aided in the organization of the Naugatuck Savings Bank and the Naugatuck National Bank. He was president of the latter institution from 1914 to 1929.

His widow, a son, Judge Claremont I. Tolles of the borough court and two daughters survive. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Congregational Parish House.

DIES AGED 112 Durland, Northern Ireland, Oct.

14—(AP)—The Honorable Katherine Plunket, said to be Ireland's oldest inhabitant, died at her home here today. On Nov. 9 she would have been 112 years old.

She was widely known throughout the United Kingdom and usually

on her birthday there was a telephone Plunket, said to be Ireland's oldest inhabitant, died at her home here today. On Nov. 9 she would have been 112 years old.

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STATE CHAMBER MOST TO CAPT. ROOSEVELT

Son of Late President Theodore Roosevelt To Discuss National Economy League

Hartford, Oct. 14.—Captain Archibald B. Roosevelt will address the directors of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon meeting on October 18, to be held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford. He will speak on the subject of reduction of Federal expenditures and will, as well, explain the scope and aim of the National Economy League of which he is National secretary.

Captain Roosevelt, who is son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, is a member of the New York banking firm of Roosevelt & Son. He is giving freely of his time to the important work of this volunteer organization formed "to direct public opinion toward government economy," a branch of which has recently been organized as the Connecticut Division under the chairmanship of John H. Goss of Waterbury with Edward M. Day of Hartford as vice-chairman, and William J. McGowan of Hartford as secretary. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is chairman of the National organization.

This directors' meeting is in furtherance of the stand taken by the officers and members of the Connecticut Chamber at their annual meeting last May when there was unanimously passed a resolution committing the organization to "give every possible moral aid in support, and the most definite backing for every move or measure designed to reduce the cost of Federal Government" and further that the organization "has not and in the future does not intend to resist, or demur when the resulting curtailments ensue."

Invitations to attend the meeting have been extended to the presidents

and secretaries of a number of statewide and local organizations and representative persons whose work and interests are closely allied with the program of business government.

HEBRON

Next Tuesday will be the last day for candidates, whether successful or unsuccessful, for the offices of selectmen, assessors, and tax collector, to file statements of campaign expenses with the town clerk. Those neglecting to obey this law are liable to a penalty of \$25 for each day they are in default, unless excused by the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slater of Norwich were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Bissell, in Hopewell.

Mrs. Paul Coates has returned from a visit of several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Waldo of Kingston, N. Y., the party going by automobile. She was also accompanied by her grandson, the young son of Leslie Coates. While on their return Mr. Waldo's car was crashed into by another driver and Mrs. Waldo was thrown out and suffered a broken arm. The others escaped injury.

Mrs. William Hawkins and Mrs. Beesie Carlton of East Hartford, Mrs. Emma Warner of Kennington, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown of New York City and Colchester were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe. Other week-end visitors at the Kibbe home were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sooley, Morgan Lord and Miss Marion Crawshaw of South Manchester, Mrs. Emily Sherman of Southbridge, Mass., and Edward A. Raymond of Amston.

Enoch Crandall has returned to his former boarding place with Mrs. Sherwood Miner. Mrs. Miner's health has improved considerably in the last few weeks.

At the Democratic Caucus on Wednesday it was voted to nomi-

nate only one representative to the General Assembly, Morris W. Sills, Leon G. Rathbun, Republican nominee, was endorsed by Judge of Probate, H. Clinton Foster, Carlton B. Jones, Dan Jones, Amos W. Bacon, and Clarence S. Porter were nominated for justices of the peace. Carlton B. Jones acted as chairman, and Mrs. Fitch N. Jones as secretary.

At the Republican caucus last Monday, Edmund H. Horton and Sills were nominated representatives to the General Assembly, Leon G. Rathbun was again named as judge of probate, which office he has held for several years past, and Mark Hill, J. Banks Jones, Jared S. Tinsant, Mrs. Arnold C. Foster, and Miss Anna Clark were nominated justices of the peace. Edward A. Smith acted as chairman and Mrs. Della Porter Hill as clerk. A Republican rally was talked of, to be held in the near future.

Several local members of Colonel Henry Chapman Chapter, D. A. R., including the regent, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, attended the state fall meeting of the D. A. R. at Bristol, Wednesday.

Several thieves recently stole two cheeses from the grounds of Benjamin Kasman. The cheeses had been left outdoors to cool. They were made by Mrs. Kasman. On discovering the loss, Mrs. Kasman looked the cellar through and found that a quantity of potatoes and several jars of canned fruits had also disappeared. People about here have never been in the habit of locking their cellar doors at night, but it looks as if they would have to in the future. There is no clue to the offenders.

Deaths Last Night

Angus J. ... (AP)—Police said today a party of British Communists had arrived here to organize a general strike of Belfast workers in sympathy with the unemployed groups who engaged in serious rioting with the police early this week.

Tom Man, English Left Wing labor leader, also arrived here.

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Take Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard times. They are tired because they are overworked. They are tired because they are worried. They are tired because they are lonely. Buy a bottle today and watch the results.

MEN! Shop House's for Cold Weather Apparel

Men's Worsted Suits with two trousers \$18



Woolen Top Coats, Young men's woolen top coats. Tan colorings. \$10

Camel Hair Color Coats, Snappy topcoats in wanted camel hair color. Half-belted. Raglan and set-in sleeves. and \$22.50

Cold Weather Necessities Men's Winter Union Suits \$1 to \$4

Nice warm union suits. Quality brands that will wear. Also two-piece garments at 75c to \$2.25 each garment.

Men's Turtleneck Sweaters, The latest thing in sweaters! New colors. \$1.95 and \$2.95

Men's V-Neck Sweaters, New weaves. Winter colorings. \$2 to \$5

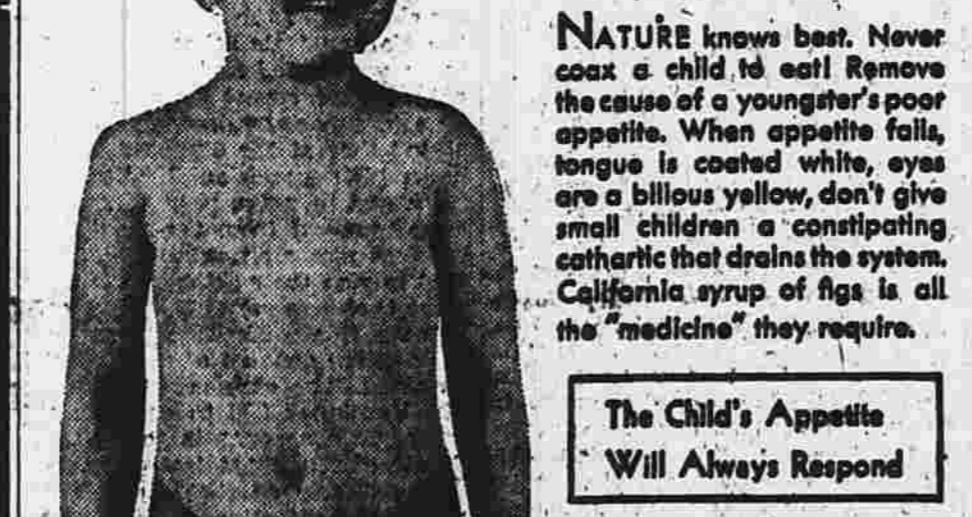
Men's Warm Night Robes, Well tailored outer dressed night robes. \$1 and \$1.50

C. E. House & Son



BUSTER BROWN SHOES NOW AT NEW LOW PRICES \$2.65 to \$3.45 A to D Widths. Brownbilt Shoe Store 825 Main Street South Manchester

To Mothers whose children won't eat



NATURE knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system. California syrup of figs is all the "medicine" they require. Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called stasis and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children seem to need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup. Children who get syrup of figs, now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells. Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's purely vegetable, but every dropper has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits. A single IF The promises made by the bottles of California Syrup of Figs are true, and it will do the same for you. IF it's genuine CALIFORNIA. Don't accept substitutes.

CAMPBELL'S Service Stations Main and Middle Turnpike Silver Lane on Hartford Road Love Lane on Center St. Flashlights 29c each 39c each Ford and Chevrolet BATTERIES \$3.75 and up Hood and Goodyear Tires Try Our Service. We Try to Please. Phone 4129

ATTENTION!! Kerosene and Range Oil Consumers For Your Convenience And Saving We Have Installed A Wholesale and Retail Branch Terminal AT OUR FILLING STATION 24 Main St. Cor. Hilliard No. Manchester SPECIAL PRICES TO RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS SEE OR CALL US IMMEDIATELY. HYGRADE OIL CO., INC. 24 Main St., Cor. Hilliard, Tel. 3819, North Manchester Main Office 22 Charter Oak Ave., Hartford, Conn. Tel. 5-2106 Water Terminal, Rocky Hill, Conn. Tel. 9-0401

Men's Turtleneck Sweaters, \$1.95 and \$2.95 Boys' Turtleneck Sweaters, \$2.50 Men's V-Neck Sweaters, \$2 to \$5 Men's Warm Night Robes, \$1 and \$1.50

STAGG IS RETIRED AS CHICAGO COACH

Famous Athletic Director Reaches Age Limit of 70; Has Great Record of Achievements; Is Not Content To Retire, He Says.

By WILLIAM WEEKS

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(AP)—One of the most engaging chapters in American football today was in its closing pages, for Amos Alonzo Stagg will retire as director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Chicago at the end of the college year next June.

The grand old man of the mid-way, Chicago's only athletic director and head gridiron teacher, having reached three score and ten years, must step aside under a university rule providing that seventy shall be the age limit for members of the faculty. Stagg will make way for Thomas Nelson Metcalf, now director of athletics at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, only because of the rule. He became 70 years old last August 16.

Stagg Not Content In yielding, Stagg, clear-eyed and looking not more than 50, said he was "frankly, not content to do it"; that he felt he is good for 15 or 20 more years of active service. His name, it is said, will be named by Metcalf who has given no indication of his choice. In announcing the retirement of Stagg, the board of trustees of the university said a new post, chairman of the committee on intercollegiate athletics, had been created for him. Stagg, however, has not accepted the place.

His contributions to the advancement of football have been many and he developed a legion of the most successful stars of the game. The late Knute Rockne often said Stagg's technique furnished the basis of the Notre Dame system.

Football On Up Grade The old man's notice of retirement comes just when a football revival seems certain at Chicago. This year's team won its opening game and tied Yale 7-7 last week and with improved material appears set for the best season the maroons have had since 1924. The present freshman squad promises that Chicago will be right near the top next year.

Over his long span of service Stagg has set up a great record: in forty seasons his teams have won 243 games, lost 104 and tied 28, a good share of the defeats coming during the last eight years when a paucity of material was the chief reason. In 1906, Stagg won the western conference championship, his eleven teams won 124 games, lost 78 and tied 16.

TWO CHANGES MADE IN YALE'S LINEUP

New Linemen To Start Against Brown; Other Regulars Back At Posts.

New Haven, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Two changes were made in the Yale lineup expected to remain on the bench when the Yale team takes the field against Brown Saturday.

Hughes remained at left end in Hallett's former post, and Joe Johnson played center where Hallett started last Saturday, as the squad battled in a supervised scrimmage yesterday with the lineup which is expected to be used against Brown. Five other changes in the regular varsity lineup were made earlier in the week, but the players involved have all returned to their original positions.

Laester alternated with Morton at left halfback and Sullivan played at quarterback in Farmer's place during part of the scrimmage. The scrub team, using old Brown plays, made substantial gains with their passing attack, but met with little success in their running plays.

RED SOX MANAGER

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati Reds, began to wonder today whether the sign outside the door really reads: "Manager wanted, no experience necessary."

Since the word went out that Dan Howley had directed his last game for the Reds, Weil has been surrounded with applications for the job. Howley, a saxophone player and a mule skinner have offered their "expert services."

Fortunately, such real experts as Homer Wagner and Donnie Bush, former Florida manager, are also among the applicants, and both have Weil's serious consideration. Weil smiles however, and continues to hold out confident he will get a manager without the aid of astrology, exorcism or mule skins.

FOOTBALL WORLD SINGING PRAISES OF ALONZO STAGG

Called the Greatest Single Influence in College Athletics Ever Produced.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(AP)—They are singing the praises and telling the human side of Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand "old man" of the mid-way today now that he will retire next June from the position he has held for 41 years as director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Chicago.

"The greatest single influence for good in college athletics that football has ever produced," was a tribute paid next June from the position he has held for 41 years as director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Chicago.

The life of Stagg has been synonymous with the development of intercollegiate athletics. No individual has equalled his influence in contributing to the standards of college competition. His skill as a coach is universally conceded, but it has been as a science crusader for sportsmanship, honesty and high standards of amateur sports that he has become internationally known.

Stagg has always insisted that victory at the price of unfair methods is not worth having; sports which do not contribute to character have no justification. As a player, as a coach, as a member of the National Football Rules Committee, of which he is a senior member, he has been leader in the development of football.

Holds the Record Stagg has served the university of Chicago as athletic director and football coach since it first opened its doors in 1892, a record without parallel in the sport. In those early days at Chicago, when they were just a handful of students, Stagg, like many other coaches of the times, played on his own teams because he did not have enough men to make up a squad.

Graduated as a divinity student at Yale Stagg always practiced what he preached. He was a stickler for discipline, never drank nor smoked and would not tolerate profanity. He recalled today that Stagg benched "Five-Yards" McCarthy, one of his stars of a few years ago, because he used profanity in one of the Maroon games.

Stagg was thrifty. He lived in a small apartment, and he could save enough money to enable him to pay cash when he bought his homes. They say he never borrowed a cent in his life. When he attended Phillips-Exeter Academy in 1882 to prepare for Yale, his capital amounted to \$21, and during three months of the winter his food consisted of bread and milk, and a portion of round steak weekly, cost him sixteen cents a day.

After spending a year in the Yale Divinity School Stagg decided that he had a gift for public speaking, and therefore, was not fitted for the ministry. In later years, by dint of persevering effort, he taught himself to speak in public, and he became an exceptionally effective speaker.

Stagg in his 41 years of service to the University of Chicago placed the institution above personal success. He looked upon football as a means to an end, the well rounded development of character, and not merely an end in itself. Commendation to him meant more than applause. He was handicapped for years by the lack of first class material for winning football teams and his prestige with the public undoubtedly suffered seriously. But Stagg never lost a night's sleep over it, he never complained, never blamed anybody or apologized for anything. He cheerfully stayed on the job and did his best, throwing his heart into his work—that of developing character into young men.

Punts—Passer

Harvard—The Casseys' hold sway without argument on the Harvard squad now. Coach Eddie Casey sent center Warren Casey to the first team yesterday when it was learned Roger Hollowell's injury would keep him out of the Penn State game.

Army—West Point—Army may not be able to beat Pittsburgh Saturday but the Cadets have the idea they are ready to try. They backed up in their intensive "reparations" yesterday and merely went through a half speed drill on everything they had learned earlier in the week.

Yale—New Haven—All the excitement this week about the shifts in the Yale lineup, it seems that only two of the changes are permanent. Hughes at left end and Johnson at center were the only newcomers named to start against Brown.

Princeton—Princeton's Tigers have been on the warpath offensively all week in their preparations for the Cornell game but when it came to a drill they did not do so well. The third team, equipped with Cornell plays gained steadily against the varsity yesterday.

Brown—Providence—If Brown's hopes of beating Yale Saturday are fulfilled, it will be the Bruins fifth victory in a series which started back in 1932. In 38 games they have won only four, the last in 1926, and tied two.

EXPECT TO SETTLE SOUTHERN TITLE IN GAME ON SATURDAY

Tennessee Meets Alabama In Outstanding Battle; Great Duel Looms Between Backs.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 14.—Unless Dixie football critics and experts are all haywire in their predictions, the Southern Conference gridiron championship will just about be settled at the municipal stadium at Birmingham, Ala., Saturday afternoon.

Two giants of southern football, the University of Tennessee and the University of Alabama clash in their annual battle. The wise boys are saying that the winner will sport the S. T. C. crown, dangle the fact that both Tennessee and Alabama later play Vanderbilt, another power on the southern gridiron.

Tennessee teams have lost only two games in the last six years, one to Vanderbilt in 1927, and the other to Alabama in 1930.

Cochran Wallace Wade, now at Duke University, started Alabama on the road to fame by developing his gigantic red elephants into unbeatable teams that not only won Southern Conference titles, but also made a great record in Rose Bowl games, tying one and winning one.

When Wade went to Duke, Frank Thomas, a student of the Notre Dame system, then serving as an assistant coach at Georgia, was named head coach at Alabama. Before his system was well installed last season Tennessee beat the Tide, but after that there was no stopping the Thomas machine.

A great duel between two of the south's greatest backs looms when the battle gets under way. The Tide will offer its All-American fullback, Johnny "Hurry" Cain. Tennessee will seek to match the Alabama marvel with Beattie Frazier, touted as the most promising all-round player that the south has ever seen. He is part Cherokee Indian and half from Bristol, Va., the same city that gave Gene (Wild Bull) McVicker to Tennessee.

In the deciding game of the Trade School Baseball League played on the Charter Oak grounds, the Carpenters department nosed out the Textile team by the score of 5-4. Although "outfit" by the weavers, the builders played wide-awake baseball and took advantage of several misplays by the Textile team.

Farwell, the much-touted hurler for the Carpenters topped a bit in Tuesday's game, allowing seven hits, two of them triples. He struck out six men. Haberern struck out the same number of batters for the weavers but was touched for five hits. M. Oriowski scored the deciding run after being clipped by one of Haberern's fast ones.

A Oriowski hit well for the Carpenters, connecting for two hits out of two times at bat. Sibrinus was a close second garnering two hits out of three, a single and triple. Tuesday's win for the Carpenters gives them the second half championship. A series of three games with the Draftsmen, winners of the first half of the league race will probably be played to decide the school class champions.

The score: Carpenters A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Jarvis, lf 5 0 0 0 0 0 Warner, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 Scheck, c, 1b 3 0 0 6 2 1 A. Dobson, as 3 0 0 0 0 0 A. Oriowski, 2b 2 2 2 1 0 Geer, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Reub, 1b-3b 2 0 1 0 1 0 M. Oriowski, cf 1 2 1 0 1 0 Farwell, p 2 0 1 0 2 0

One More Year That was the last pennant that the Old Fox won, though he managed some pretty good ball teams. He continued with the White Sox another year, 1902, and when he wound up in fourth place, Comiskey hired Jimmy Callahan, another pitcher, to take his place.

Griffith went to New York to manage the Yankees in 1903, and the Yanks were a good ball club that year. They wound up in second place, and crept up to second in 1904. Still under Griffith, the Yanks dropped back to sixth in 1905. They came on for the place money again in 1906, dropped to fifth in 1907, and, in the middle of the season of 1908, with the Yanks hopelessly lost, Griffith was given the gate and Kid Elberfeld took the team.

Walter A. Great Help Griffith next popped up in a managerial role in 1912 with the Senators of which he later acquired the presidency. He had a big pitching staff that year who was going pretty well, winning 53 games, but the best Griff could do with the team was to finish second.

In the following year Johnson appeared in 47 games, and won 38 of them, but the best the Senators could do was to finish second again. Griffith continued to direct the team managerially until 1920. The Senators finished sixth that year so Griff moved out. McEbride, Milan and Bush succeeded to the job, but was not until Bucky Harris took over the club that in 1924 that the Senators came through to win a flag.

Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, has picked up around \$30,000 since he started his comeback attempt a year ago.

Professional football is increasing its hold in the east, several new minor leagues having been formed this season.



This is the second of a series of articles in which O. W. "Red" Severance, noted official, relates the humorous and "inside" stories he has run across in a long association with leading football coaches.

By O. W. "RED" SEVERANCE (Written for the Associated Press)

That master of gridiron psychology—Head Coach Robert C. Zuppke of Illinois—saves this favorite football story for gatherings of old timers.

A tense air hung over the dressing room in the gymnasium at the Deauville high school, Illinois, Zuppke relates, as the nervous members of the little visiting team from St. Joseph awaited these last trying moments before the Thanksgiving game that would decide sectional honors.

Finally the last enthusiastic wishers had been chased from the room and all the doors closed. Slightly awed by the strangeness and size of the big gymnasium, the St. Joseph playersidgeted.

Their coach suddenly began a last stirring appeal. "You've got to drive hard today," he bawled at the dumbfounded group. "Tackle hard and tackle low. No letting up, for they've got us on size. Remember, never stop driving."

With the team whipped into a frenzy, he yelled, "Now are you ready to go out there and die for St. Joe?" "Yes," the team cried, and as their captain flung open a nearby door the whole squad plunged through—to land head first in the icy waters of an indoor swimming pool. The captain had opened the wrong door.

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20 5 15 7 1 Textile A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Sibrinus, 2b 3 2 2 0 0 0 Ragunakus, 1b 3 1 2 5 0 0 Kovis, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0 Magnuson, as 2 0 0 1 3 0 Halberern, p 2 0 0 1 3 0 Kelsh, cf 2 0 1 0 0 0 Bycholski, rf 2 0 0 0 1 0 Lippert, lf 2 0 0 1 1 0 Washinck, c 1 1 0 7 0 0

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EASTERN BATTLES HOLD INTEREST OF FANDOM TOMORROW

Pitt, Cornell, Harvard and Yale Favored in Grid Games in East; Penn-Dartmouth a Toss Up.

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Renewal of a half dozen quarrels among eastern teams shows inter-sectional combat into the background in the Atlantic seaboard's football slate for tomorrow. With such battles as Pitt-Army, Cornell-Princeton, Yale-Brown, Penn-Dartmouth, Colgate-Lafayette, New York-Georgetown, Harvard-Penn State and Carnegie Tech-Washington and Jefferson to look forward to, eastern fans may be excused if they pay less attention than otherwise they might to the meetings of Syracuse and Colgate, and Columbia and Virginia; Holy Cross and Detroit, and Navy and Ohio U.

On the basis of what the rival teams have accomplished so far the big games seem to line up something like this: Pitt-Army—Pitt the favorite despite a great team which has yet to be tested against such a foe as Army. Princeton-Cornell—Cornell is the popular choice. Penn-Dartmouth—A toss up in view of the fact Penn has not yet been tested. Harvard-Penn State—This contest of ancient, if only occasional rivals looks like a romp for the Crimson.

Yale-Brown—Most experts are agreed that Yale's ties with Bates and Colgate failed to draw a true picture of the Yale potentialities and expect considerable improvement this week. Brown hasn't beaten Yale since 1926 and has won only four games all told out of the 38 the two teams have played.

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CHOCOLATE STOPS FELDMAN IN 12TH

BOWLING Earns Recognition of New York Commission As Featherweight Champ

THIS SEASON'S RECORD SCORE

In a friendly match game at the Charter Oak alleys Wednesday evening, Ray Kulpinsky hit a score of 171. He marked in every box but one. The owner of the alleys, Mr. Farr thinks this is a town record for this season.

Mr. Farr is very anxious to get the Commercial League started for this season and would like to hear from some of last year's teams.

ATTENTION BOWLERS There will be a meeting at Farr's alleys on Oak street Monday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of forming the Commercial League for this season.

Robert Robinson, 16-year-old Albuquerque, N. M., youth rode horseback more than 1,000 miles, starting out with \$10 to attend school at Long Beach, Calif.

Pacific university co-eds used hammers and saws to help build a football score board for the school's stadium at Stockton, Calif.

Chocolate hammered Feldman into decisive defeat before a sparse gathering of 7,000 spectators Madison Square Garden last night stopping the New York youngster in the 12th round of what was to have been a 15 round bout.

To the winner went recognition as featherweight champion in the eyes of the New York Athletic Commission which has ignored the title claims of Tommy Paul of Buffalo, who won a national boxing association elimination to find successor to the 126 pound crown vacated by Ben Battalino. Chocolate now holds two championships. In addition to his disputed featherweight title, he holds the synthetic junior lightweight crown.

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BUY QUALITY At Prices That Assure Value

As will be seen in the league table the Portuguese and United are tied for first place. The right to be the undisputed leader may be decided on Sunday when the leaders meet. It is possible that the Portuguese may emerge on top, but a tie game is the more likely result. The Portuguese seem to be superior in goal and forward, and the suited are stronger at half-back, with little to choose between the full-back divisions. Whatever the result a great game should be witnessed. The Chance Vought club is gradually building a strong team. Their latest acquisitions are Kery, a goalkeeper several seasons ago with the Pawtucket professional eleven and Corral of last year's Scotch. They should be on top at the finish of their game with the Germania. The game between the local team and Hartford Soccer will be discussed in a later issue.

LEAGUE STANDING P. W. L. D. P. Portuguese 3 3 0 0 6 United 3 3 0 0 6 Hartford 3 1 1 1 3 Chance Vought 3 0 2 1 1 Germania 3 0 2 0 0 Manchester 2 0 2 0 0

Games for Sunday, Oct. 15th at Hartford: Portuguese vs. United at Glastonbury; Germania vs. Chance Vought at Manchester; Manchester vs. Hartford Soccer.

Hear that: The injury sustained by J. Thompson the local goalie is still bothering and that it will be several weeks before he will be fit to resume training.

A doubtful starter on Sunday is B. McConkey. His ankle is badly swollen and he was not able to turn out for training on Tuesday night.

The new goalie, H. Wennberg, made quite an impression with the local followers in his debut last Sunday. They are still discussing these two brilliant one-handed saves he made last week, and they want to see more of him.

Quite a shakeup will be made on the local forward line for Sunday's game. It is said that the management is worried over the inability of the team to score even one goal in the last two games.

A local player who at present plays for a Hartford team, and who will form one of the opposition on Sunday would not be adverse to changing his allegiance, but that the local management cannot take any steps until the player himself makes the first move.

The players of the local team are quite enthusiastic over the training tips imparted by Bill Brennan and they would like to see more and more of him.

The supporters of the team have been seriously considering what might be a suitable sobriquet for the locals and have about come to the conclusion that, due to the present, the club colors are to be the "Black and White" of the famous Newcastle United team of England, they should also carry the name "Magpies" by which that team is known.

A principal attraction on the Armistice Day program is to be a Soccer game and that Manchester Soccer players of other days are going to furnish the opposition. It is said that Walt Fatten, Sam Pratt, and Sam Little are now training quietly and intend the game to be a demonstration on the delicate art of scoring goals.

A six-week winter baseball league formed at Oakland, Cal., will contribute 20 per cent of gate receipts to charity.

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\$3.50 \$3.95 \$5.00 \$6.50 \$8.00

GLENNEY'S



SUITS

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That will suit you in every respect. Many of them have 2 pairs of pants.



Headquarters For Men's Shoes

Our volume of business in men's shoes proves that the shoes we sell satisfy. FREEMAN, MANSFIELD, BOSTONIAN and FLORESHEIN SHOES

\$3.50 \$3.95 \$5.00 \$6.50 \$8.00

GLENNEY'S

FOOD MARKET PAGE

CALL of the WEST

By R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN BALL accuses ASPER of being a timber king, of crooked practice and of ordering men about who try to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check and Delo tells him he will personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office, Ball says DONA, Delo's daughter, from his papers. He slips away when he finds who she is, telling her he is STANLEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get Delo to give up his mad fight with Ball. They find Ball accused of killing a ranger. Dudley has secured a license and has had a marriage certificate filled out to marry Dona. She sees the certificate and Delo is ambushed and wounded to keep him from taking any more part in the hunt. Ball is caught by SWERGIN, Delo's timber boss, while listening to Dona tell of her marriage. He escaped but believes her married. Dona rides out to find Stanley Black, who she believes is in the country. She meets Ball and thinks him Stanley Black. He promises to rid the range of Ball. Valuable records are stolen from the office and Swergin's man, Asper, Ball wounded him and took them. A posse surrounds Ball, Dona goes out and sees Ball escaping. She shoots at him and he takes a wound, capturing her and taking her to a cave.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

Asper Delo waited impatiently for Dona to return with news from the posse. He was impatient because he feared that even though the bandit was surrounded, he might escape. When she did not come Asper tried to stand up and found that he was much more able to walk than he had thought.

About 4 o'clock Dudley came riding across the clearing. He looked as fresh as though he had just stepped out of a barber shop. Asper glared angrily at him as he swung down from his horse.

"What's doing up there? Where is Dona?" Asper spat out the questions. It was relief to take his impatience out on someone.

"The men are milling around but they haven't captured or killed anyone yet," Dudley fluffed a speck of dust from his trousers. "I haven't seen Dona. I should think she'd stay in camp! This is a man's business."

Asper exploded with a roar. "You take it pretty smooth, don't you? You don't seem to care a darn about her! You'd better be looking around and showing some life!"

Dudley backed down two steps before this broadside. "Why, she can't be in danger!" he argued.

"Not in danger? You conscientious fool! She may be in worse danger than that from a bullet!" Asper got up from his chair and reached for a heavy cane that had been placed near him to use in pulling articles within his reach.

"Easy, sir! You'll yourself a lot of harm!" Dudley advanced to the top step again and lifted a warning hand.

Asper smashed the heavy end of the cane down on the porch floor and bellowed, "Get out of here! Go find your wife!"

Dudley backed down to the bottom step. He would as soon have put a foot on the porch with an angry lion waiting for him as to step within reach of Asper's cut in.

"I tell you there is danger!" Asper sank back into the chair and mopped his forehead with a red silk handkerchief.

"I'll ride right out and fetch her in," Dudley promised. He was about to reach for his saddle horn when Swergin came thundering around the corner of the building.

The timber boss was dusty and his face was streaked with perspiration. He leaped from his horse and lumbered up the steps. "Something in his manner made Dudley and old Asper both come to attention."

"What's the matter now?" Asper grunted, half afraid to ask.

"What's up?" Dudley cut in.

"Your wife's horse, the roan, came in with an empty saddle about an hour ago," Swergin grunted.

"And Ball?" Asper was on his feet, the heavy cane forgotten.

"He got away clean," Swergin mopped. Asper remained speechless for a full minute. Dudley pulled at the handle of his quirt and stared at Swergin.

"What in Sam Hill did you let her ride out for?" Swergin almost shouted. "Didn't I give orders?" He halted before the look in Asper Delo's eyes.

"I'm taking charge of this right now! Get me 10 good men," Asper rumbled. "The range had left his voice and it was hard and cold now. Swergin opened his mouth but it was Dudley who spoke. "You can't do that, sir. You're not able."

"Not able?" Asper's eyes measured Dudley Winters. "I'm more able than you fools!" He took a step toward Dudley. "Get out of my sight. Look at you—slink as a killer after being out chasing a button like Ball all afternoon!" He advanced toward the steps. "Get me those men and come along yourself," he snapped at Swergin.

The timber boss retreated down the steps and headed for the corral. Dudley mounted his horse without a word and trotted the animal down toward the corral.

Wrathfully Asper watched him go. "A fine son-in-law you turned out to be!" he muttered. "Hiding down to the barn when you ought to be riding into the hills this morning." He sat down on the top step to wait the coming of the men.

Swergin got a crew together in a short time. Asper checked the men over as they lined up at the foot of the hill. He had five men with him.

Ball has made off with my daughter. I'll give \$1000 cash for her safe return and another \$1000 for the body of that dirty coyote—dead." His eyes travelled coldly over the man.

Swergin slid from his horse. "You'd better stay in camp," he said gruffly.

"Get me a horse! I'm taking charge and I'm going along. You'll take orders from me!"

Swergin turned about abruptly. "Get the boss an easy horse," he growled.

Asper found that he had trouble in mounting the horse that was brought for him but he gritted his teeth and climbed into the saddle. He was about to ride out at the head of his men when the camp doctor came running across the street.

"You must let me bandage that shoulder if you're going to act like a fool," the doctor snapped.

Asper looked the medical man over with a baleful glare. He seemed on the point of sinking his spurs and riding over the slender medic. At last he slid from the saddle and growled deeply. "Get it done in a hurry!"

The doctor bandaged the arm and shoulder tightly. He said nothing but it was plain that he thought his boss the most irresponsible lunatic he had ever attended.

Asper pulled his wool shirt back over the bandage and mounted without asking for any advice from the doctor. He faced the men and gave a short order.

"Ride after me!" With those words he struck out at a gallop in the direction of Pass Creek.

Swergin rode at his side in grim silence. He had been in the saddle the better part of the day but he was still untired and he looked as grim as Asper himself.

They rode deep into the timber in a zig-zag course. It was Asper's plan to pick up Ball's trail and to track him to his hiding place. He rode ahead at a killing pace, the steep slope cutting the wind of his horse and dropping out two of the less powerful saddlers. The others were streaked with lather when he finally called a halt. Not a sign of fresh tracks had they crossed though they had ranged from the lowest ravine to the rim of Folly Mountain.

Swergin sat on his horse with a grim smile on his lips. "You ought to be satisfied now that you can't fight up that bird's trail. You just have to waylay him."

"We have to locate his hiding place," Asper's voice was weak from the strain of riding.

"You'll never do it this way," Swergin was aquinting into the sun, set as though figuring the hours of light they had left.

"How will we do it then?" Asper was desperate.

"Let the men spread out and each go after that \$1000 by himself. You're fresh track here, they crossed did not look at Swergin. He rode away with a dejected droop to his shoulders. This was the breaking straw. Ball had taken toll that was beyond his powers to meet. He would gladly have surrendered on any terms the cowboy offered had Ball been able to talk to him at that moment.

Swergin doubled back down the trail. He rode slowly and in a manner that showed he knew where he was going. He kept along the rim in a downward direction. After riding for perhaps a mile, he dismounted and examined the ground in a dense growth of aspens. With a grunt he straightened up and squinted at the sun. He had found the tracks he sought but the light was fading fast. He would have to take up the trail in the morning. It would still lead where he wanted to go.

(To Be Continued)

COOLIDGE, SMITH, ROOT PLEAD FOR COST CUTS

(Continued from Page One)

spend less on the tax collector. x x x

"We must discharge our obligations to the veterans and their dependents. But we should waste no money and tolerate no extravagance under the claim of performing any of these necessary functions. x x x

"All the costs of local, state and National government must be reduced without fear and without favor. Unless the people through united action arise and take charge of their government they will find that their government has taken charge of their independence and liberty will be gone and the general public will find itself in a condition of servitude to an aggression of organized and selfish minorities.

"When that day comes our political and economic system will neither merit nor command respect and support of the people and universal bankruptcy and anarchy will prevail. If we are to be saved from that catastrophe we must join in organized service, organized sacrifice and organized patriotism."

SPENDING RIGHT ALONG

Without being physically sensible of it, we are travelling through space at 19 miles a second, over 1,000 miles a minute, over 60,000 miles an hour.

GOVERNMENT HELP FOR IDLE A DUTY

(Continued From Page One)

through the leadership of the President."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke from the mirrored reception room in the executive mansion. For many years the room has been the annual scene of New York governors' receptions to legislators and other state officials.

Public Works

Taking up another question which asked if he favored "substantially increased public works appropriations to aid unemployment," Mr. Roosevelt said: "I am confident that the Federal government working in cooperation with states and cities can do much to carry on increased public works and along lines which are sound from the economic and financial point of view."

Referring to a question regarding compulsory unemployment insurance, established by states, the Democratic candidate declared: "This is no new policy for me. I have advocated unemployment insurance in my own state for some time, and indeed last year six eastern governors were my guests at a conference which resulted in the drawing up of what might be called an ideal plan of unemployment insurance."

Children's Bureau

Mr. Roosevelt said he favored continuing the "fine work" of the children's bureau of the labor department.

Declaring he favored keeping children in school until they were 16, the speaker added "furthermore I go along with the thought that we must increase vocational education for those children who otherwise would not receive adequate training."

In closing Roosevelt made a plea for charity. He said:

"Let us who have jobs or money or shelter for ourselves and our families share with the less fortunate. If we do this in every community throughout the land Thanksgiving Day and Christmas will take on an added significance—the significance of a higher American ideal of social justice."

The governor will go to his Hyde Park home tonight to spend the week end. Next Tuesday morning he will leave on an eight day campaign trip through the midwest, the border states and the south.

JOHNSON AGAINST G. O. P. CANDIDATE

(Continued From Page One)

views upon National policies and concerning the present administration upon the floor of the Senate and otherwise. I had assumed these were known, particularly to Californians, and that there was no necessity again to express them in this campaign.

"For many years in the politics of this nation, two distinct political philosophies have constantly clashed, and in the present economic crisis these two conflicting philosophies stand out the one against the other in bold relief. On the one hand is the Progressive, on the other, the Ultra Conservative.

is a Progressive

"I am a Progressive Republican; Mr. Hoover is not. He has justly

REV. DR. WASHBURN IS MADE A BISHOP

(Continued from Page One)

bishop-elect to the diocese, while the Rev. Laurence A. C. Fitzpatrick, rector of Grace church, Westwood, read the testimonial of the bishop-elect's ordination to the priesthood. The contents of the standing committee of all the dioceses of the church were then read by the Rev. David S. Hamilton, rector of St. Paul's church, Paterson, president of the standing committee of the Newark diocese. The contents of the bishops of the church to the consecration of Dr. Washburn were read by the Rt. Rev. C. Ashton Oldham, bishop of Albany.

Communion Service

In the communion service which formed part of the consecration rite the Epistle was read by the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Storret, bishop of Bethlehem; the gospel was read by the senior suffragan bishop of New York, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Selden Lloyd, and the litany by the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of Pittsburgh, and former rector of Grace church here.

The Rev. Charles T. Walkley was master of ceremonies, assisted by the Rev. James T. Lodge, rector of St. John's church, Montclair, and the Rev. Harold G. Willis, rector of St. Mark's West Orange.

After the consecration ceremonies there was a luncheon, and later a reception.

Dr. Washburn will return to Boston to preach his farewell sermon at Emmanuel church where he has been stationed for the past three years.

DEAD TO THE WORLD

Indianapolis, Ind.—On March 29, 1919, Mr. Ferdinand M. Stouch, world war veteran, left home for Fanyille, Ill., in search of a job. When he returned home after 18 years he found that he had been pronounced legally dead and that his wife had applied for the compensation for his war service. Search had been made throughout the country by Stouch's relatives.

"In the present cataclysm with eleven million unemployed, and suffering and want on every hand, the man who puts his party fealty and his hope of political preference above the welfare of our people does the worst possible disservice to his country. I recognize that each individual, according as he sees the light, must make his choice. I make mine. I cannot and will not support Mr. Hoover."

ASKS CITIZENS' BOARD

Hartford, Oct. 14.—(AP)—State Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone is seriously considering the appointment of a citizens' advisory commission to work with the officials of the State Free Employment Bureau to the end that better results may be obtained in the operation of these bureaus, if they have the full cooperation and support of the communities in which they are located.

The commissioner had been discussing the matter with the industrial relations council of the city of New Haven, which favors the Citizens' Advisory Commission plan.

From 10,000 to 12,000 persons are engaged in salmon fishing along the river stretches of the Columbia

JAPANESE FLIERS WARN FOREIGNERS

(Continued from Page One)

fly ahead of soldiers in Manchuria Telling Missionaries To Protect Themselves.

Mukden, Manchuria, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Japanese headquarters here announced today that airplanes had dropped leaflets printed in English over a number of points in the area west of Mukden where an offensive against Chinese insurgents is under way, warning all foreigners to withdraw or concentrate in one city.

It was estimated the area contains twenty foreigners, including eight American Catholic missionaries.

They took Hainin without a struggle. In that town are two American Catholic missionaries, the Rev. Gerard Donovan, of Pittsfield, Mass., and the Rev. Alonso Escamilla, of New York. The Presbyterian missionary, the Rev. Lloyd Henderson, of Philadelphia, also is there.

There were heavy engagements at various points in other areas. The Japanese said the Chinese dead were so numerous that they could

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Have you shopped at Florence's since the new price policy has been adopted? You'll find your favorite food at a new low price with the same quality that has made Florence's so popular.

Home Prepared, a Variety of

- ROLLS
- PASTRIES
- SALADS
- COLD CUTS
- ETC.

RAY FOR CANCER

(Continued from Page One)

Philadelphia.—The discovery of a new ray was reported to the American Chemical Society by Drs. Ellis McDonald and A. J. Allen, of the cancer research laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania. This ray, which consists of ultra-violet light rays, is believed to be of great value in the treatment of deep bacterial infection and in the study of cancer.

The Manchester Public Market For Saturday

We Are Featuring Cuts of Beef Cut From Prime Beef and Rightly Priced

Prime Rib Roast Beef lb.	27c	Boneless Rolled Chuck Pot Roast Beef, lean and tender, lb.	25c
Face Rump Roast Beef lb.	32c	Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for the oven, lb.	28c
A STEAK SALE			
Sirloin, Short or Top Round, Your choice at lb.	38c	Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a Meat Loaf or Meat Balls, 2 lbs.	25c
2 lbs. 75c.		Our Home Made Sausage Meat from Native Pork, lb.	19c
HOME DRESSED PORK			
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb.	14c	Fancy Short Shank Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders, lean sweet meat at, lb.	12½c
Small Fresh Hams (whole) lb.	17c	Try a Boneless Rolled Roast Veal from fancy milk fed veal, lb.	19c
Fresh Bacon lb.	19c	All Lean Solid Meat, priced only at, lb.	19c
Fresh Pigs' Liver 2 lbs.	25c	Breast Veal for stuffing or stewing, lb.	14c
Fresh Pigs' Hocks lb.	10c	Shanks Veal, lb.	10c
Fresh Spare Ribs lb.	15c	Neck's Veal for Pot Pie, lb.	12½c
Home Dressed Poultry from Coventry, Young Tender Fowl lb.	29c	Small Legs Spring Lamb lb.	22c
Large Roasting Chickens, 4 to 5 lbs. each	33c	Small Forequarters of Lamb lb.	10c
		Fresh Made Lamb Patties, each 4 for 19c.	5c

At Our Bakery Department

Coffee Rings, sugar frosted, 2 for	25c	Raisin Bread each	10c
Streusel Coffee Cake, each	15c	Stollen Cakes each	20c
Pecan Rolls, each	19c	Our Home Made Milk Bread 20 oz. loaf	7c
Home Baked Beans, qt.	15c	Our Home Made Fruit Pies, all, each	23c
Home Made Brown Bread with raisins or plait, loaf	5c, 10c	Home Made Squash Pies, each	13c, 25c
German Rye Bread, plain or with seed, each	10c	Home Made Corned Beef Hash, lb.	15c
Pan Biscuit, 8 to the pan, Pan	5c		
Butterfly Buns dozen	19c		

Grocery Specials

Selected Sugar Peas, sweet and tender, 2 cans for	29c	Calo Dog Food, 3 cans for	25c
Land o' Lakes Butter 2 lbs.	49c	FRESH VEGETABLES	
Royal Scarlet Flour (quality supreme) 24 1-2 lb. bag	65c	Finest Native Potatoes Peck	17c
Sunsweet California Prunes, medium size, 2 lb. pkg.	15c	Fancy Native Celery bunch	10c
SPECIAL			
Fresh Oysters from H. C. Rowe Co., pt.	35c	Sweet Oranges for juice, dozen	29c
10 lbs. Granulated Sugar in sack	45c	Native Yellow Onions, 5 lbs. for	10c
Best Pure Lard, lb. pkg.	7½c	Native Yellow Globe Turnips, Peck	15c
Brown Sugar in bulk lb.	5c	Loeks bunch	5c
Royal Scarlet Coffee, finest quality packed, can	35c	Fancy White Large Cauliflower, each	19c and 25c
Maxwell House Coffee can	33c	Native Cabbage, solid heads, head	5c

Phone orders taken this evening until 9 o'clock. DIAL 5111

SMITH'S GROCERY

PHONE 5114 2 NORTH SCHOOL ST.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 46	NATIVE ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. 35c	Gold Medal Cake Flour 25c
Woodworth's Pure CIDER 35c gallon Including Jug.	Rib Roast Beef 25c-29c lb.	Cake Cooler Free.
Native LETTUCE 5c	Pot Roasts 25c-29c lb.	Red Bag COFFEE 23c lb.
Sweetheart FLAKES 35c	Legs Lamb 22c-25c lb.	Large Loaf Mohr's Bread 7c
5 Pound Package.	Lamb Stew 10c lb.	Fancy Young SPINACH 17c peck
Selected OYSTERS Pint 35c	Roast Veal 29c lb.	California ORANGES 29c dozen
Grape Fruit 2 for 19c	Sausage 23c lb.	PEA BEANS 2 lbs. 9c
	Sausage Meat 23c lb.	
	Hamburg 20c lb.	
	Fresh Shoulders 12c lb.	
	Washburn & Crosby's Guaranteed Flour, 1-8 Sack 63c	

FOOD & MARKET PAGE

FARLEY PREDICTS SWEEPING VICTORY

Democratic Chairman Says Connecticut Will Give Roosevelt Big Majority.

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, in a statement issued in his behalf at National headquarters today, predicted on the basis of the Literary Digest poll and a check-up by his own staff "a clean sweep for Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner" at the polls Nov. 8.

The statement said that a check of poll statistics by Farley's staff indicated that New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire "are definitely in the Roosevelt column," and that Maine and Vermont "are so close that they can be by no means considered safe for the Republican ticket."

"If as many as 1,900,000 votes are cast in New Jersey, we shall carry that state by a majority of 200,000," the Farley statement read. "If Rhode Island casts 235,000 votes, we shall register a majority of over 60,000."

In Connecticut "if Connecticut casts 890,000 votes, we shall have a majority in excess of 30,000 votes. If Massachusetts polls a million and a half ballots our majority there should be from 150,000 to 200,000 votes. And if New Hampshire runs true to form and casts its 1928 vote of 196,000, our majority will be from 10,000 to 17,000 votes."

Commenting on Maine and Vermont, the statement continued: "I firmly believe that the recent election in Maine can be considered in no other light than as a promise of what that state will do in November—register a triumph for the Democratic National ticket. We are hopeful of Vermont. We feel that the present swing to Governor Roosevelt there will grow to such proportions by election day that the Green Mountain state, too, will be found in the Democratic column."

WIDOW LEAVES CHECK, POSSESSIONS, VANISHES

Hebron Woman Disappears When Home Is Sold, Abandoning Effects and \$600 in Mail.

(Special to The Herald)

Hebron, Oct. 14.—The disappearance from her home on the old Colchester road of Mrs. Julius Halpern, under unaccountable circumstances, is causing considerable anxiety here. Mrs. Halpern has not been seen by any of her neighbors or friends for about two weeks, a considerable sum of money mailed to her in the form of a check has not been claimed at the Hebron postoffice and her household effects have been left unsecured for in her former home during that period. Unsubstantial rumors of foul play or suicide have been rife but so far the whereabouts of the woman and what may have happened to her remain mysteries.

A year or more ago Mrs. Halpern's husband was killed by the accidental discharge of a shot gun. Their place was heavily mortgaged and Mrs. Halpern was helpless to meet her obligations. The property was finally sold and administrator of the estate salvaged \$600 and sent to Mrs. Halpern check for that amount. Mrs. Halpern, who had been deeply distressed over the prospect of losing her home, never called for her mail. She made no arrangements for the disposition of her effects and when the new owners took possession of the house and farm they stored the Halpern furniture in an unused part of the house to await her return. The \$600 check has been returned to the administrator.

It is thought that Mrs. Halpern may have gone to New York to consult with friends and remained there longer than she expected or that she may have become ill and been unable to return. But nobody here has any more valid explanation of the woman's absence.

The farm where the Halperns lived is best known hereabouts as the old Gott place.

FIRST HEAVY FROST TOO LATE TO HARM

Mild Crops In So That Killing Cold Does Practically No Damage Here.

The first really heavy frost of the season struck Manchester last night but it came too late in the season to do much harm. Practically all crops, with the possible exception of grapes, have been harvested. In many cases all grapes have been picked but crops not yet fully harvested were not affected by the killing frost.

The drop in temperature was so great that water in dishes standing out of doors froze. One woman told of water in a bird bath freezing so thick that it could not be broken with the fingers. During the morning the sun came out strongly and changed the temperature considerably.

REC NOTES

Women's swimming classes will begin next week. This provides an opportunity for people to prepare for next summer. The series includes twelve lessons and a dollar is charged for the course. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday evenings from 7 to 7:45 for beginners; Tuesday days from 7:45 to 8:30 for intermediates; Thursday from 7 to 7:45 for advanced class; Thursday from 7:45 to 8:30 for senior life saving.

Children's swimming classes start today. Daily swimming will be taught from 3:30 to 4:30 and junior life saving from 4:30 to 5:30, each Friday.

Girls' dancing instruction will begin tomorrow. The hour for tiny tots will be from 9:30 to 10:30 in the morning and the advanced class from 10:30 to 11:30. A charge of \$1.50 is made for the series or \$2.50 for both swimming and dancing.

There is also a girls' dancing class to be held at the West Side Rec Tuesday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30.

Director Frank C. Busch is already making plans for the annual five-mile cross-country run to be held here on Thanksgiving Day morning. Among others, he hopes to have Joe McCluskey, the defending titleholder, as an entry.

Speaking about the Rec basketball team for the coming season, Director Busch said today that he is not planning on the use of any out-of-town players. He feels that a strictly local personnel would be far more popular with the fans.

The work of stringing a wire cable fence around the Mt. Nebo Recreation Field has been practically completed. Teams desiring to use the field must obtain their permit through the Recreation Center on School street.

Tax Collector J. Leo Fay is still busy receiving the payments on property taxes in the Ninth School District. His headquarters are in the Recreation office on School street.

IN NEW YORK

Methodical Mr. Stork

New York, Oct. 14.—Notes on nothing in particular and everything in general: When the stork again visited the Riverside Avenue manse of Joseph O'Connor on Sept. 27, the event became an item for the collectors of the strange and unusual. For this happened to be the fourth child born to this home—and each one arrived on the same date.

Why, Lady Feet—!

Several "columbian" complaints have appeared in print lately to the effect that Beatrice Lillie, the comic, snubbed—or seemed to—some of the local talent. Which is amusing, since the Lillie's best audience and fans have been in New York, rather than in London. In London, where she could be Lady Feet, this excellent female clown has been given the "Bronx cheer" on more than one occasion. Not so far back the boos grew so thick "over there" that she fled from the stage.... In Broadway, she gets the big hand.

De Tag!

The Hotel Lincoln is latest to install a big bar, "against the day when".... And it's Jack Dempsey who wonders what our economics are all about. Talking to the ex-champ the other evening, he told me about his big ranch out in California. This year his farm had a crop of some 600 tons of peaches, among other things. But he couldn't move an ounce of them. No market, he was told. Jack said he was willing to give them to the poor, to give them away—but no one would carry them. They rotted on the trees, which is sufficient to bring a quizzical wrinkle to any brow....

There's a certain cafe in Broadway where the price changes three times a day, even as in the movie palaces. In the morning, when business is light, a certain dish costs about 25 cents. By lunch hour, it's 50 cents, and after theater it runs as high as 60 or 75 cents. Which is another little problem in supply and demand that Dempsey might be able to help us out on....

Hollywood Gets Revenge

George M. Cohan already has voiced his opinions of Hollywood in so uncertain terms and has vowed that he would never go back. With the result that, although he gets the critical raves, efforts appear to have been made to play him down in his own Broadway lights and with Jimmy "Schmoodle" Durants featured all over the newspaper advertisements. Which is somewhat amusing when you consider the gent that Cohan happens to be....

Signs of the Times Square

Hardly had burlesque been stopped in 42nd street when one of the entrepreneurs of this coarse form of entertainment was out with a new sign: "The So-and-So Folies." Which is one way of getting around the burlesque signs.... Even in bankruptcy, Broadway likes to go down in a shower of pyrotechnics. Hence the flood of huge sale signs. Still, one of the most amusing in the sign appearing in a seven-by-ten shop: "Manny bids his good-bye to Broadway".... Wonder if anyone even knew he was there....

Marcus Griffin, the sports writer passes on the word that the astute Jack Kearns carried supplies of grease or vaseline in his hip-pockets on the night of the Schmeling-Walker fight. The old master would stand with his hands in his hips. And when he "patted his 'max" on the face, healing lotion was eagerly applied. This reminds me that Marie has finished authoring a book, "Wise Guy," which is said to contain many real names and addresses of eminent fight figures—with plenty of sensational material.

GILBERT SWAN.

SCOUTS TO PLANT TREE ON CAPITOL GROUNDS

To Present Mt. Vernon Walnut Tree To State Tomorrow—Part of Washington Program.

At noon tomorrow, 2,000 Boy Scouts will march from the Capitol Theater on Main street, Hartford, to the State Capitol grounds where they will plant a Mt. Vernon Walnut tree as their part of the State Washington Bicentennial celebration. Governor Cross will accept the tree for the state and address the Scouts. The tree is a direct descendant of the ones planted by Washington on his estate at Mt. Vernon and will be set out near the southeast corner of the Capitol building.

The Scouts will mobilize at the Capitol Theater at 10 o'clock where they will be entertained by Eddie Peabody, the Banjo King, who is an Eagle Scout and an officer in a number of troops in this country and abroad. Immediately after the performance, the Scouts will form in parade formation, march north on Main to Pearl street, west on Pearl to Trinity and south on Trinity to Capitol grounds where they will form a hollow square.

Commissioner Allyn Wadhams will lead a pledge of allegiance to the flag, after which he will state the aims and purposes of the mobilization. A new Tenderfoot Scout assisted by a group of Eagle Scouts will plant the tree and present it to Governor Cross. The Governor will accept the tree for the state. President Manterbach of the Hartford Council will then present an autographed copy of Dan Beard's book, "Boy Heroes of Today." The story of 265 Scouts who have received the gold medal for saving lives, twenty-one of which, lost their lives in the attempt. The ceremony will close with the Scout Oath and Law led by the Commissioner.

The program has been arranged by Fred Wish, Chairman of the Civic Service Committee, President Manterbach on arrangements, Dr. Donald E. Lane in charge of ceremonies, Allyn Wadhams in charge of Program and Scout Executive, Nelson A. Sly, mobilization of Scouts.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE WHILE CROSSING STREET

Norwalk, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Alexander Baraglia, 24, of 181 LaSalle street, New Britain was almost instantly killed at 1:30 a. m., today on the Boston Post road when he was struck by a car and thrown a considerable distance. Michael J. Bove of Long Island City, N. Y., is being held by the local police on a charge of manslaughter. Bonds have been set at \$2,000.

Baraglia, the police report, stopped his truck on the Post road west of the city to enter a lunch room on the opposite side of the highway. He was crossing the road on the way back to his truck when he was hit by the car driven by Bove, who was traveling east. Passively rushed him to the Norwalk hospital but he was dead before the institution was reached. Medical Examiner Dr. William H. McMahon said that death was due to a fracture at the base of the skull, crushed ribs, a fractured left arm and internal injuries.

POPE GREETES AMERICANS

Vatican City, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI granted an audience today to the General Chapter of the Fathers of the Divine Word, who concluded their annual meeting in Rome.

The American representatives of the order, Monsignors Bruno Hagspiel, Techny, Ill., and Hugo Aubrey, Island Creek post office, Mass., presented the Pontiff with a number of gifts from missionaries in the Philippines, including some elegant bronze vases.

In thanking them, the Pope said the gifts would be placed in the Lateran Museum.

LEAVITT TO SPEAK

New Haven, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Albert Leavitt, Independent Republican nominee for governor will speak on taxation tomorrow night in Willimantic at a rally sponsored by the Willimantic Men's Club.

Oh!
WHAT A FLAVOR

try it



THE BIG 3 LB. CAN

P. BALLANTINE & SONS MALT PRODUCTS SINCE 1840

ANNIVERSARY

—OF—

Popular Market

855 Main Street Rubenow Building

FOR THE WEEK-END

We are offering values never before equaled as a token of our appreciation for the ever increasing patronage given us by the people of Manchester and vicinity. Here you will find quality products offered at prices that bring an increased purchasing value to your trading dollar.

Shankless Smoked	Shoulders	9 ^c
Fores Spring	Lamb	9 lb.
Legs or Rumps	Veal	9 ^c
Short Cut Chuck	Roast Hams	12 lb.
Small Sugar Cured	Legs	15 ^c
Spring Lamb	Beef	15 lb.
Boneless Roast	Steaks	19 ^c
SIRLOIN, ROUND, SHORT	Roasts	19 lb.
TOP SIRLOIN OR BONELESS RIB	Fresh HAMS	9 1/2 ^c lb.
2 LBS. RIB	Lamb Chops	25 ^c
4 LBS. FRESH	Hamburg	25 ^c
3 LBS. MEATY	Pork Chops	25 ^c
3 LBS. HEAVY	Salt Pork	25 ^c
ROLL BUTTER	PURE LARD	
2 lbs. 39 ^c	2 lbs. 13 ^c	
SPECIALS IN FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES		
Native Celery	Native Cauliflower	Florida Grape Fruit
Large Bunch 2 for 13 ^c	Extra Large Head 13 ^c	2 for 13 ^c
WEEK-END SPECIALS IN OUR BAKERY DEPT.		
2 Loaves Vienna Bread 9 ^c	Assorted Pound Cake 15 ^c lb.	Assorted Cookies 2 dozen 25 ^c

Imperial Fruit and Nut Chocolate Cookies SATURDAY ONLY 27c lb.

Frisbie's Pies 8 inch Apple and Mince each 10c

Land o' Lakes BUTTER 2 lbs. 49c

Country Roll Butter 2 lbs. 43c

ROYAL DESSERT 4 pkgs. 25c

Vanilla, Lemon, Lime, Cherry, Orange, Strawberry, Raspberry.

CITRON Orange Peel Lemon Peel 1-4 lb. pkg. 10c

MILCO MALT lb. can 39c

Football Free While They Last

BONELESS PICKLED PIGS FEET jar 15c

Blue Petre Green String Beans 2 cans 27c

MANCHESTER'S LEADING FOOD STORE

MEAT DEPARTMENT

POT ROAST, any size . 25c, 28c, 33c lb.

LEGS OF LAMB . 25c lb.

RIB ROAST BEEF . 28c lb.

FORES OF LAMB . 89c

ROAST PORK, Native 18c, 23c, 28c lb.

SAUSAGE MEAT, fresh ground 25c lb.

LAMB STEW . 10c lb.

SWIFT'S SHANK ENDS HAM . 14c lb.

SWIFT'S HAM, Sliced . 35c lb.

HONEY COMB TRIPE . 19c lb.

CANADIAN BACON . 39c lb.

FANCY FOWL . 28c lb.

BAG SAUSAGE

All Ready to Slice. 21c

1 lb. Cellophane Bags.

OUR FAVORITE COFFEE

One cup of Our Favorite Coffee will convince you that we have just what you want and the price is right. 20c pound

Gold Medal Pancake

Now comes the season for Pancake Breakfasts, these snappy mornings. Washburn Pancake Flour is far beyond the experimental stage. Its receipt is one of the best known. Specially priced Saturday at 2 pkgs. 15c

BLUE PETRE SYRUP

FULL PINT BOTTLE 19c

SUGAR 10 lb. cloth bag 43c

DRAKE'S COFFEE CAKES

On Sale Saturday Morning Only each 19c

"PLEASE PHONE TONIGHT 5191-5192"

Manchester's Leading Food Store has grown to its present position because "It Pays to Advertise."

MEATS BRUNNERS MARKET GROCERIES

FOOD & MARKET PAGE

MENUS

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended.
By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, October 16th.

Sunday
Breakfast—Toasted Dry Cereal with Cream; Fresh Figs.
Lunch—Okra and Cauliflower au gratin; Shredded Lettuce, Peanut Butter dressing, Ripe Olive.
Dinner—Jellied Tomato Bouillon; Stuffed Beef Rolls, String Beans, Eggplant; Raw Celery; Ice Cream.

Monday
Breakfast—Melon; Coddled Egg, crisp Bacon, Melba Toast.
Lunch—Lima Bean Timbales; String Bean Salad.
Dinner—Vegetable Soup; Salisbury Steak, buttered Carrots, Spinach; McCoy Salad; Small dish of Junket.

Tuesday
Breakfast—Cottage Cheese, baked Apple.
Lunch—Baked ground Beets, Green Peas; Salad of cold cooked Asparagus.
Dinner—Casserole of Mutton, stewed Tomatoes, escalloped Celery;

Pear Salad (use canned halves); Carrot Pudding.

Wednesday
Breakfast—Baked Egg, Melba Toast; Stewed Raisins.
Lunch—Baked Squash and Tomatoes; Sliced Cucumbers with grated raw Carrots.
Dinner—Baked Halibut, Casserole of Brussels Sprouts; Cabbage and Pineapple Salad; No Dessert.

Thursday
Breakfast—Glass of Fruit Juice upon arising; Cornmeal mush with Butter or Cream.
Lunch—Combination Salad of Celery, Tomato, chopped hard-boiled Egg and Parsley.
Dinner—Boiled fresh Beef Tongue, 5 minute Cabbage, Peas; Shredded Spinach; Pineapple-Almond Cream.

Friday
Breakfast—Melon; French Omelet, Melba Toast.
Lunch—String Beans, cooked Celery; Salad of Pineapple, Pecan Nut Meats and shredded Lettuce.
Dinner—Broiled Fillet of Sole, Asparagus, steamed Carrots; McCoy Salad; Jello or Jell-well (no Cream).

Saturday—Breakfast—Orange Juice or Grapefruit Juice upon arising; Whole-wheat Waffle with Butter, broiled Bacon.
Lunch—Ice Cream with fresh Peaches.
Dinner—Stuffed Pork Chops, Okra, Beets; Salad of Watermelon and Cantaloupe Balls; Applesauce.

*Okra and Cauliflower, au gratin.

Arrange alternate layers of small tender okra pods, broken bits of cauliflower, and finely sliced celery in a well oiled dish. Moisten with cream and cover with several thicknesses of the cauliflower leaves. Bake for thirty minutes in a moderate oven, discard the leaves, and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Serve immediately, while hot, from baking dish.
Note: By adding the cheese last it does not become tough and indigestible through cooking as with the ordinary au gratin dish.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Horseback Riding)
Question: Miss Helene C. asks: "Will you please tell me what you think of horseback riding for a woman? I have heard it is injurious. I am 17 years of age and go horseback riding three times a week for one hour each."
Answer: Horseback riding is good if taken in moderation, as it gets one out into the fresh air. However, it gives most of the exercise to the horse rather than to the person who needs it most. There is some indication that horseback riding tends to cause proslaps of the abdominal organs and, if it is much indulged in, special exercises should be taken to prevent a prolapsus from occurring.

Turtle oil from Mexico is now being used as an ingredient in beauty preparations.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IDEAL FOR WIRING CHECK-UP

Electricity Cause of But Few Outbreaks, But Annual Survey of Wire System and Appliances Will Stop Them.

Fire Prevention Week, October 9 to 15, is an ideal time for checking electrical wiring and appliances, since it annually furnishes a reminder of the danger which is involved when flaws occur in either, a statement issued today by light and power companies in Connecticut declares. The wiring systems in many homes have become antiquated through long use and faulty from amateur attempts at repair and should be immediately remedied in order to avoid fire, the statement says.

Very few, if any, fires are caused in Connecticut by up-to-date electrical wiring, it continues, and most of those which do originate from this source almost always result from amateur attempts to fill the job of the expert electrician. When the so-called "mystery fires" occur, the public invariably attributes them either to incendiarism or to "crossed

wires," the usual lay term for "short circuit." Short circuits cannot occur in buildings which have been properly wired for electricity unless the wiring has been disturbed by accident or tampering.

Accidents to the wiring system sometimes take place and it is well periodically to have the system checked over by an expert, especially when the wiring has been in use for many years. Wires which have become loose or upon which the insulation has been damaged are particularly dangerous and should be replaced. This also pertains to faulty connections and the wiring on electrical appliances.

Another important hazard which should be avoided is that of overloading an electrical circuit with more lamps and appliances than it can stand. In older houses, instead of replacing the antiquated wiring systems which have too few outlets to meet the modern use of electrical appliances, the practice is often to overload the existing outlets with many appliances. The result of overloading is usually only a blown out fuse, but more serious damage is possible. The new wiring practice of substituting coils or other metals for fuses when a new fuse is not available is very dangerous.

Repair of damaged appliances or wires should always be rested with an expert electrician. When fires do occur from defective wiring, it is almost invariably found that the wire or the appliance causing the

outbreak has been repaired by someone having little or no knowledge of the proper methods of doing the work. Alterations in the wiring system should never be attempted except by electricians or without first consulting the power company to learn if the changes are safe.

Care in this respect and an examination of wires and appliances by experts every year will aid materially in reducing the annual fire

loss, which in 1931 amounted to at least \$484,888,000, not to mention some 10,000 lives. Very little of this total was attributable to electricity, but that little can be avoided by reasonable care, the statement concludes.

MERGER APPROVED
Hartford, Oct. 14—(AP)—Merger of the Central Connecticut

Power & Light Company with the Connecticut Light & Power Company has been authorized by the State Public Utilities Commission.

The merger will require the approval of the stockholders of both companies. Under the merger plan, stockholders of the Central company will receive one share of Connecticut Light & Power for each five shares of Central Power & Light.

Thank You Manchester!

Just as a gentle reminder to our throng of followers may we say it is indeed a pleasure and satisfaction to note the continuous enthusiastic support as has been afforded us by the town!

It is quite evident by this continued patronage that the town knows We Are the Originators of Values and Prices. What greater proof is needed than that to say plainly.

The Town is Following the Originators—Not the Imitators. We're Blowing Our Horn, eh! Here are the Reasons Why!

Saturday's Original Values

EVERYBODY'S MARKET

Fancy Yellow Bananas! 1c each	Fancy Sunkist Oranges! 1c each	Native Green Cabbage! 1c pound
Native Green Pumpkins! 1c pound	Finest Yellow Turnips! 1c pound	Yellow Pickling Onions! 1c pound

100 BASKETS ONLY! GET YOURS EARLY!
FANCY McINTOSH
APPLES! 39c 16 quart basket
About 25 lbs. or more apples! Figure it out!

Best Tokay Grapes! 5c pound	Hot Roasted Peanuts! 5c quart	Everybody's Cocoa! 5c pound 1 lb. cans.
Baltimore Green Beans! 5c quart	Last Call on Fresh Lima Beans! 5c quart	Native White Cauliflower! 7c head
Land o' Lakes Butter! lb. 23c	Finest Native Medium Potatoes! peck 7c	

1 lb. Home Made Potato Salad FREE!
With each purchase of 1 lb. Klein's Home Made Fruited

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM at 39c lb.
Home Made! Exquisite Flavor! Be convinced! Try it today!

Del Monte Coffee! 27c pound Less than wholesale!	Finest Orange Pekos Tea! 13c 1/2 lb.	California Sunkist Lemons! 3c each
Cape Cod Eatmore Cranberries! 9c pound	Sodas, Flakes or Graham Crackers! 2 lb. box. 25c	No more at this price! Peppers! 19c 16-qt. basket

See What 9c Does Today!

- Best Peas, per No. 2 can.
- Best Corn, per No. 2 can
- Best String Beans, per No. 2 can
- Best Shrimp, per No. 1 can
- Best Ketchup, per 14 oz. bottle
- Krasdale Blackberries, per 2 cans
- Del Monte Tomato Sauce, per 2 cans
- Phillip's Tomato Juice, per 2 cans
- Armour's Pork and Beans, per 2 cans
- Alice Tomato Soup, per 2 cans
- Best Tomato Paste, per 2 cans

9c

Fancy bleached.
Celery! bunch 3c

We're Sweeping the Town Again.
Another Shipment of
Brooms! 15c ea.
One to a customer.

Native SPINACH! 11c peck

Better Bakings! Less work!..with



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested" FLOUR
NOW AT YOUR GROCER'S

Gold Medal Flour is "Kitchen-tested" to make sure it will always act the same satisfactory way in your bakings. That means a perfect baking every time! No spoils. No bother. No work to be done over. It's good economy to use the finest flour in the world—Gold Medal—now on display at your grocer's.



Betty Crocker's simplified recipes FREE... with every sack of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Each sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour brings you a folder of 15 simplified recipes, free (15 ways to a Man's Heart)—new recipes every three months. Recipes developed, simplified, and tested by Betty Crocker, famous cooking authority. Recipes she stands back of—for she's had them tried by hundreds of housewives, too. You know that Betty Crocker's recipes will turn out right, when you use them with Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour.

THE "KITCHEN-TEST"

It's a baking test, in home ovens like yours. Before Gold Medal Flour reaches you, it has demonstrated in the Gold Medal Test Kitchen that it bakes perfectly. It's been used by Betty Crocker and her staff to bake cakes, pies and pastry. Gold Medal Flour and Gold Medal recipes are both tested the same way, under expert supervision. Use them together and you'll get bakings your family will say are wonderful!

It's good economy to use the best flour there is—Gold Medal—because it means all your bakings are sure to turn out right. The success of a baking depends largely on the flour you use. Yet the flour costs, on the average, only 1/2 as much as all the other ingredients. So when you use Gold Medal Flour, you don't run the risk of wasting the other more expensive materials—as well as your own time and work. Make sure of perfect bakings—keep Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour on hand always. Order a sack today!

Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour was the first all-purpose flour to receive the official Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association: Your guarantee of its purity.

The best bakers use Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour in the delicious breads, cakes and pastries that they make for you.

This week the grocers of Manchester are featuring mammoth displays of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour.

YOU CAN BUY GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR FROM ANY OF THESE GROCERS

- Anderson & Noren, 361 Center St. H. Ball, Pine St.
- Bursack Bros., 470 Hartford Road
- Brunner's Market, 84 Oakland St.
- N. R. Buck Grocery, 182 So. Main St.
- Canale's Market, 36 Oak St.
- Curran's Grocery, 33 Main St.
- Paul Correnti, 88 Birch St.
- Frank De Ciantis, 47 North St.
- A. Deyorio Market, 457 1/2 Main St.
- Harry England, Manchester Green
- George England, Spruce St.

- First National Stores, Inc.
- Fairfield Grocery, 384 Hartford Road
- Great A. & P. Tea Co.
- Garrone's Market, 1089 Main St.
- Hale's Self Serve, Main St.
- H. W. Harrison, 598 Center St.
- Hill Top Market, Oak St.
- C. Kompaniek, Starkweather St.
- Kittle's Market, Bissell St.
- A. Lantiere, 65 Clinton St.
- P. Lewis, 217 North Elm St.
- Lewis Market, Charter Oak Ave.

- Mahieu Grocery, 183 Spruce St.
- Madden's Market, Laurel St.
- Manchester Public Market, Main St.
- L. Nemirow, 161 Center St.
- Patterson's Market, Center St.
- Pinehurst Grocery, 302 Main St.
- Smachetti Market, 99 Summer St.
- Smith Grocery, Pine St.
- Thomas D. Smith, 2 North School St.
- C. W. Tryon, 8 East Center St.
- I. Waszkellewicz, 20 Florence St.
- I. Wilson, Spruce St.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
NBC-RED NETWORK
MUSIC - 8:00-8:15 - Waltz time with waltz...



GERMANS PRESSED BACK
On Oct. 14, 1918, British, Belgian and French forces advanced on a

12-mile front between the Lys river at Comines and Dixmude, taking many villages in Belgium and 7,000 prisoners. The French captured Routers.

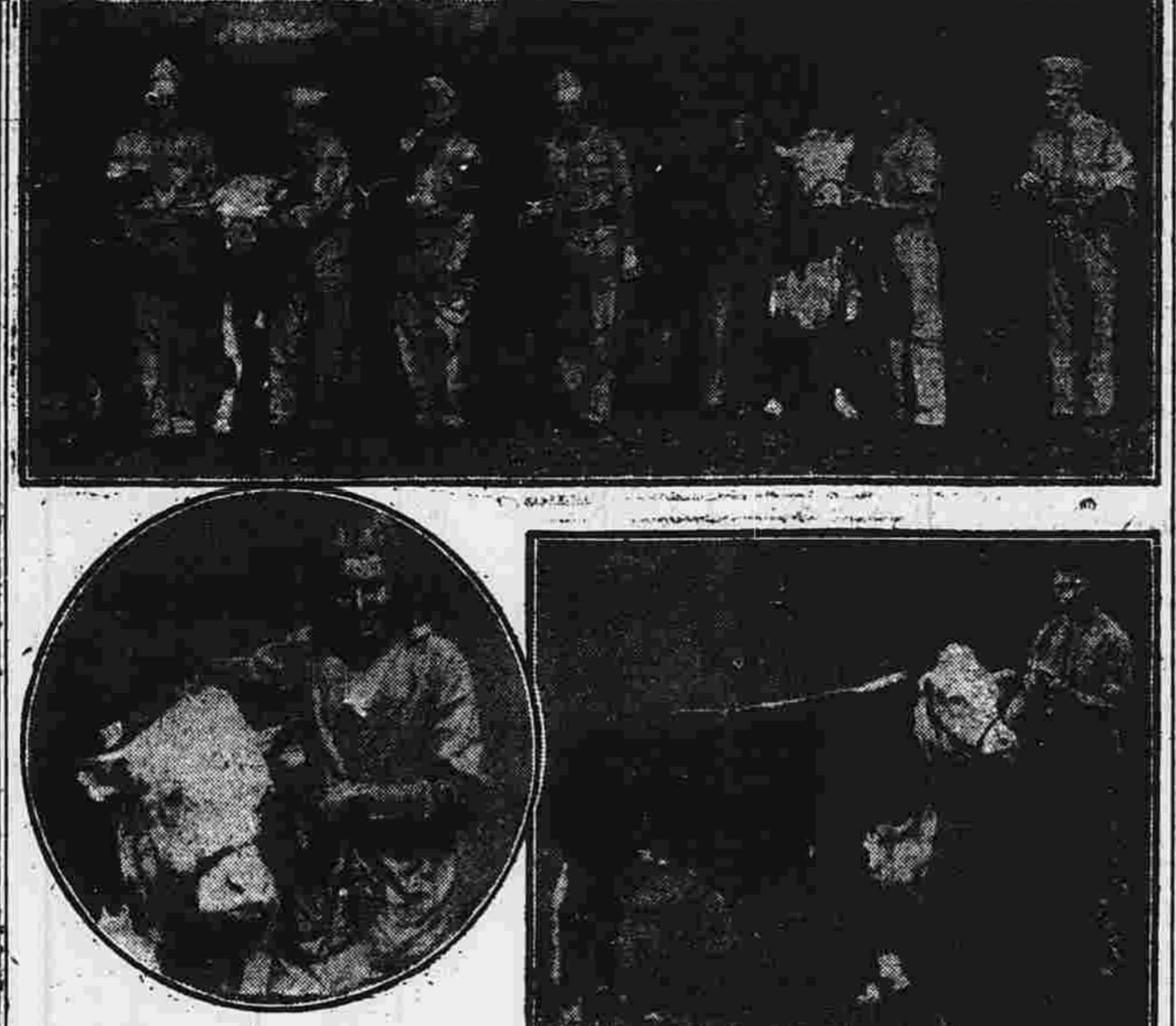
A Thought

Then spoke Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.—St. John 8:12.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Baby Beef Day Sunday Oct. 16

A mixed group of Angus Hereford steers raised by Connecticut and Massachusetts boys. Typical of the 37 steers purchased from 4-H Club by First National Stores.



Ruth Walke, Cromwell, Conn. girl, freshman in Middletown High School, with her Hereford steer. Bought by First National Stores.

Myles Upson, Waterbury, Conn., with Mt. Hope Lad, best Hereford steer in 4-H Show. Bought by First National Stores.

4-H Club Beef

From Champion Steers raised by 4-H Club Boys and Girls in this vicinity will be on sale AT REGULAR PRICES Friday and Saturday of this week.

Table listing various meats and prices: RIB ROAST 29¢, FACE RUMP 33¢, CHUCK ROAST 29¢, PORK LOINS 15¢, FRESH HAMS 15¢, SHOULDERS 12¢, FOWL 21¢, CHICKENS 21¢, HAMS 16¢, LAMB LEGS 19¢, LAMB FORES 9¢, VEAL LEGS 19¢.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

"DON'T OVERLOOK A CHANCE TO SAVE" LOOK OVER this LIST OF FOOD VALUES



First National Store buyers are constantly making savings for you. Through scientific study of markets and sources of supply they "time" their buying to get the most for their money.

Table of food values: BUTTER 45¢, Potatoes 15¢, Flour 53¢, LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 49¢.

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS SUGAR CURED—SHORT SHANK—MILD—FIXED FLAVOR LB 16¢

SUGAR JACK FROST GRANULATED 10 Lb Cloth Sack 45¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES AT ALL OUR STORES

BANANAS Finest Ripe 4 LBS 15¢

ONIONS Fancy Yellow 50 lb bag 55¢ 6 LBS 7¢

Sweet Potatoes Fancy 6 LBS 10¢

CELERY Fancy Native 2 large bunches 13¢

GRAPES Fancy Tokay 3 LBS 17¢

N. B. C. SPECIALS Royal Lunch 2 for 29¢

WESSON OIL 1/2 Tin 25¢

Special Offer This Week Wheatworth Cereal and Wheatworth Self Raising Flour Both 19¢

COFFEE SALE

Table of coffee and other products: Kybo Ground or Bean 26¢, John Alden 23¢, Richmond 20¢, Baked Beans 27¢, Mild Cheese 17¢, Pineapple 33¢, Blue Rose Rice 10¢, Red Salmon 27¢, Split Peas 15¢, Tomato Catsup 23¢, Apricots 23¢, Sealect Milk 19¢, Chesterfield Cigarettes 27¢, Frankfurts 25¢, Heavy Cream 29¢, Milk 10¢.

PILLSBURY'S Pancake Flour 3 1/2 lb Family Size pkg 29¢

Table of other products: GRAPE NUT FLAKES 19¢, RICE POPS 19¢, WHEAT POPS 17¢, RALSTON BREAKFAST FOOD 19¢, CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 14¢, HAFFENREFFERS 25¢, PAN BISCUITS 7¢, DOUGHNUTS 15¢, CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE 23¢, RAISIN COOKIES 29¢, PRIZE BREAD 7¢, GOLD DUST 15¢, FAIRY SOAP 17¢, PALMOLIVE SOAP 19¢.

WTIC Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1920 N. C., 282.5 M.

Friday, October 14, 1932 E. S. T. 4:00 p. m.—Little Symphony. 4:28—Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department Bulletin.

WDRG Hartford, Conn. 1830

Friday, October 14, 1932 P. M. 4:00—Orchestra. 4:30—George Hall's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston

Friday, October 14, 1932 P. M. 4:15—Skit. 4:30—Concert. 4:45—Concert.

NEW AUTO FLATES Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Blue and green, mixed with a little white, seem to be the most popular color schemes for next year's automobile home tags.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Mayor Curley says there will be no salary increases in city or county departments in 1933, no new employees will be put on city payrolls.

SQUATRITO CRASH SUITS SETTLED

Dead Youth's Estate Wins \$6,250 — Others Bring Total Damages To \$9,500

The four separate legal suits for damages brought by representatives of the Manchester High school students who were involved in the automobile accident on Bolton Hill May 13 which took the life of Domenick Squatrito, star athlete, were settled out of Superior Court yesterday for a total of \$9,500. The administrator of the Squatrito estate will receive \$6,250. The other amounts stipulated were as follows: Miss Evelyn West,

\$1,000; Miss Ruth Stawitzky, \$1,250; and Edward Lithwinick, \$1,750. These three high school students were riding with Squatrito in a roadster which was struck by a truck owned by John N. Manning of Lebanon and driven by Frank King. The trial came to an abrupt ending yesterday when it was discovered that Andrew Shinkle of Avon, one of the jury members, is related to Miss Stawitzky. Shinkle maintained he did not know this was illegal. Judge Frederick M. Peasley replied, "I don't believe you. I think you are lying and what is more you are unfit to be a juror in the Superior Court. Take your hat and coat and go home." The settlements were then made out of court.

REFUSE TO ACCEPT REPORT

New Britain, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Voters of Berlin last night refused to accept the report of their Selectmen when approximately \$9,000 in bills incurred in excess of the budget were not fully explained. The town meeting was adjourned for 30 days and a committee of five citizens named to investigate the matter.

BROOKLYN N.Y. FIRM MAY LOCATE HERE

Chamber To Confer On Possible Inducement To Come To Manchester.

A company that manufactures sweaters and normally employs about 150 men and women is seeking to transfer its plant from Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Chamber of Commerce has been asked to advise what inducements can be offered to consider locating the company in Manchester. Executive Secretary E. J. McCabe has called a meeting of the Chamber officers for late this afternoon and a careful investigation will

be made of the company before proceeding further. Mr. McCabe said today that the Board of Control will probably offer every reasonable inducement to the company to locate here. However, he points out that in many cases industrial plants make highly unreasonable demands of the town or city to which they intend to move, such as free taxes and moving expenses. "It is the duty of the Chamber of Commerce," he said, "to protect the community from undesirable inducements. The Chamber desires to bring new industries to Manchester, but does not wish to obtain unreliable firms that will not contribute to the welfare of the community. The firm in question has a plant which occupies 40,000 square feet of floor space. Besides employing 150 men and women, it occasionally employs an additional 25 or 50 workers. Its plant is located in Brooklyn, N. Y., with offices in New York City.

PREPARE TO OBSERVE GIRL SCOUTS WEEK

Hale's Store Cooperates With Local Troops — Motion Picture Program Also Feature.

Girl Scout week, October 23 to 29 inclusive, will be celebrated by the local organization all during the week. From Saturday to Tuesday a comprehensive display of the handiwork of the Girl Scouts in the various Manchester troops will be arranged in a window of the J. W. Hale company's store. Hale is the official headquarters for Girl Scout uniforms and accessories. The store has granted them a commission on sales October 25, in every department but the Self-Serve Grocery, Meat Market and Drugs. Captains, lieutenants and girls will be on hand in uniform throughout the store. Some of them will demonstrate the making of quilts, hooked rugs and other handcraft. Mrs. Harold Agard, field director, will supervise the activities of the girls after school. Mrs. J. Seymour Brown, assisted by Ray Benson, decorator for Hale's will arrange the window display. The finance committee, Mrs. Mary Brennan, treasurer; Mrs. Sidney Wheaton and Mrs. Russell Hathaway are in charge of one of the outstanding events of the week, the showing of "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" a highly recommended motion picture at the State theater, both October 26 and 27. Girl Scouts will act as ushers both evenings and the Girl Scout Drum and Bugle corps will be an added attraction. The Girl Scouts are working hard to make the movie benefit a success and are soliciting the support of the townspeople to help carry on the Scout movement. Leaders and council members are also selling tickets as the advance sale only for Scout week.

MARCONI TO BROADCAST

Rome, Oct. 14 — (AP) — Guglielmo Marconi will broadcast a message tomorrow through every Italian radio station on long and short waves in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Italian Academy. It will be repeated in English, French and German and the program will include two of Mascagni's compositions under the directions of the composer.

C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market Dial 4800

- Rib End Pork to Roast, 15c
- Legs of Lamb, 22c
- Rib Lamb Chops, 19c
- Rib Roast Beef, 27c
- Rump Roast, 33c
- Bottom Round Pot Roast, 28c
- Veal Outlets, 35c
- Loin Veal to Roast, 25c
- Small Link Sausage, 25c
- Sausage Meat, 25c
- Shollon Pears, 18-quart basket, 45c
- McIntosh Apples, 18-quart basket, 85c
- 4 Pounds Bananas for, 19c
- Grassing Apples, basket, 49c
- Large California Oranges, dozen, 35c
- Citrons—Each, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c
- Home Made Peppert Butter, lb., 19c
- Rowe Famous Oysters, Every Day, pint, 35c
- Campbell's Baked Beans, can, 5c
- Challenge Milk, can, 10c
- Cold Dog Food, 8 for, 25c
- Crisco, 1 lb. can, 19c
- 6 Pounds Turnips for, 10c
- 4 Pounds Sweet Potatoes for, 10c
- Cabbage, lb., 1c
- Prunes, peck, 15c
- Peppercorns, 12c
- Custard, 5c

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

SPECIAL SALE Tender 4 1-2 lb. plump broasted MILK FED FOWL For Frissee \$1.17 (EACH)

- These fowl are A1 grade, all U. S. government inspected. We singe the fowl with a gas flame and carefully joint or draw as you specify. This size and quality fowl would cost over \$1.50 a year ago.
- Fresh Roasting Chickens 5 lbs. and over 35c
- Morris Supreme Lamb 6 lbs. and over 24c
- Center Pork Roast Note that Pinehurst specializes in Center Pork Chops and Roasts. No excess fat or bone. 21c to 25c lb.
- Short Shank'd Fresh Shoulder Hams Well Trimmed 14c lb. Shoulders weighing 4 1-2 to 5 lbs. Boned and rolled or boned to stuff.
- Daisy Hams Smoked Shoulders Butt Ends Ham
- Sausage Meat 25c lb. Ground and spiced in our own meat department. Brightwood Small Sausage Armour's Small Sausage.

Special Sale Fancy York State Columbian RASPBERRIES in heavy syrup Regular No. 2 size can. 2 cans 35c 3 cans 51c

We know you will be thrifty and buy 3 cans at this low price.

Cherry Pie that sounds good? You can afford to serve it most any day if you stock up on this sale.

Pitted Red Sour CHERRIES in water 2 Cans 25c 4 Cans 49c

New Orleans Molasses 25c qt. Porto Rican Finest Light Molasses 35c qt.

Ivory Soap 10 bars 49c

Quinces, 4 qts. 29c

1 lb. Pinehurst Coffee 49c and 1 full size rubber football. 60c value.

Large Cans Tiny Peas Usually 24c can. 21c can 3 cans 59c.

Jello 3 boxes 25c and 4 Jelly Moulds free.

Pinehurst Orange Pekoe Tea 1-2 lb. 25c

1 1/2 Metal Tea Ball free with each 1-2 lb.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 44c

Delivered only with other orders.

3 Large Bottles Canada Dry Ale Bottles extra 49c

Special Sale Beechnut Catsup 15c Bottle

Large size. 2 bottles 25c.

Skinless Frankfurts Boneless Roast Veal Sliced Bacon 25c lb. Boneless Smoked Pork Tenderloins, lb. 30c Sauer Kraut 10c lb.

PINEHURST FRESHLY GROUND BEEF lb. 22c

- Green Beans 2 qts. 19c
- Small Beets Bunch 5c
- Sweet Yellow Turnips 5 lbs. 9c
- Native Potatoes 15c Peck
- Medium Hubbard Squash 15c each
- More fancy small McIntosh. (Just the size the children like to eat.) 49c 16 qt. peach basket.
- OUR BEST BUTTER 2 lbs. 49c
- Tomatoes, Lettuce, Honey Dew Melons, Pears, Tokay Grapes, Spinach, Red and Yellow Onions.
- Shoulders of Lamb 99c Boned and rolled and 1 Jar Mint Jelly.
- Oh! What Nice Baking APPLES Grimes' Golden or Fall Pippins 59c 16 qt. basket
- Tender Juicy Pot Roasts from 28c up, a few at 25c lb.
- Scotch Ham, 1-2 lb. 20c Formerly 28c.

Phone service until 9:30 tonight. Please call if it is convenient. We are repeating the special sale on Campbell's Tomato Soup, 8 cans 50c and Royal Gelatine (to include one vanilla flavor) 4 for 25c.

One Genuine 50c Wm. Rogers' Salad Fork Free with each purchase of a quart jar of our Mayonnaise at 59c qt.

"It's Thrifty to Buy at Pinehurst" "It Pays to Advertise" Good Things to Eat.

BABY BEEF SALE



from championship stock

- #### Meat Market Specials
- BABY BEEF
 - Rib Roasts lb. 29c
 - Face Rump Roast lb. 33
 - Boneless Oven Roast lb. 35c
 - Fancy Corned Briskets lb. 33c

Fresh Hams Lamb Legs

Eastern Cut Brightwood Whole or Shank Half lb. 14c

Genuine Spiced lb. 19c

Aunt Jimma Pancake Flour 3 pkgs. 25c

Vermont Maid SYRUP bottle 19c



ENGORE SPAGHETTI

3 tins 19c glass jar 10c

- #### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
- Yellow Bananas 4 lbs. 15c
 - Lettuce Solid Crispicabers 2 hds. 15c Medium Size
 - Grapes Luscious Red Tokay 3 lbs. 20c
 - Spinach Fresh Green Savoy 3 lbs. 12c
 - Onions Fancy Selected Yellow 59c 48 lb. sack

- Palmolive Soap 3 bars 19c
- Package of Superuds FREE with every purchase of 3 bars
- Toilet Paper Strater 3 rolls 19c

This Grand Champion Baby Steer regarded one of the best ever entered in an American show ring. It was bought by A & P at a record price to encourage the 4-H Club movement and the raising of fine quality meats such as are sold at A & P markets. Beef of this grade is being featured in this week's A & P Baby Beef Sale.

- #### FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 45c
- SILVERBROOK BUTTER 2 lbs. 45c
- #### FANCY NEW CROP POTATOES 15 lb 15c
- 98 lb. sack 97c.
- #### SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR 24 1-2 lb. bag 59c
- SUNNYFIELD PASTRY FLOUR, 24 1-2 lb. bag 53c

COFFEE SALE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!

DELICIOUS MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK 20c MUCH AND FULL BODIED

RED CIRCLE 23c VIGOROUS AND WHIPPY

BOKAR 26c



- #### Grandmother's—Plain and Sugared.
- Doughnuts doz. 15c
 - Wine Cakes each 15c
 - Mocha Cakes each 10c

- Shaker Salt 2 pkgs. 15c
- Ralston Cereal pks. 19c
- Whitehouse Evaporated Milk tall 4 cans 19c
- Cheese Borden's 1/2 lb. 2 pkgs. 25c
- Rajah Extracts All Flavors 2-oz. bot. 25c
- Chicken Broth Elmwood 13-oz. 2 cans 25c
- Molasses—Grandma's No. 1 1/2 can 19c
- American Pride Assortment N. B. C. pks. 29c
- Cigarettes Lucky Strike Pack of 50 27c

Pillsbury's CAKE FLOUR pks. 25c

- #### JUST REDUCED! NEW LOW PRICES!
- Quaker Maid Beans 3 cans 15c
 - Plain and Tomato Sauce—No. 2 Can
 - Campbell's Beans 3 cans 17c

A & P Food Stores of New England

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

**ROOSEVELT LEADS
IN 31 STATES IN
THE DIGEST POLL.**

Hoover Is Carrying Six New England States and New Jersey, Youth Votes For Thomas.

Roosevelt increases his lead over Hoover slightly in the fourth week's returns of nearly 2,000,000 ballots from thirty-eight states in The Literary Digest's nation-wide Presidential poll, reported in tomorrow's issue of the magazine.

Of the 1,668,624 votes tabulated President Hoover receives 781,431, or 46.86 per cent. Governor Roosevelt receives 1,062,067, or 63.54 per cent, and Norman Thomas 108,852, or 6.56 per cent of the total cast to date.

Eighteen news states are reported in the current returns. The only one of this in which Hoover is leading is Vermont. Roosevelt is shown capturing the other seventeen—Arizona, Arkansas, California, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

The Hoover strength is confined to the six New England states, which he is shown carrying solidly, and New Jersey. Roosevelt is leading in the other thirty-one states from which returns have been received and tabulated so far.

Hoover is indicated gaining strength in California, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island in all of which states he shows increases over his last week's ratio. Returns from Massachusetts this week show a decrease in his percentage of the total vote there.

In an analysis of "how the same voters voted in 1928" Roosevelt appears to be obtaining more than one-half of his vote from former Republicans in California and Michigan while in the nine other states of Iowa, Kansas, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming he has more votes from former Democrats.

The same analysis reveals that Roosevelt has increased his inroads into Republican ranks of four years ago throughout the nation, gaining 38.64 per cent of his entire strength from former Hoover adherents this week as against 37.96 per cent in last week's report.

Roosevelt continues to carry California, the home state of the President, by a lead of nearly 2 to 1. He is nearest in his own state of New York by a vote of 156,447 to 145,564.

Calculating the current returns on an electoral college basis, Hoover would receive 87 votes and Roosevelt 336.

Massachusetts leads the Republican column giving 58.09 per cent of its vote to the President, taking the lead from New Hampshire which had this rank last week.

Roosevelt is indicated as receiving a clear majority of all votes cast over all six other Presidential aspirants in twenty-nine of the thirty-eight states reported this week.

The Literary Digest cautions that "though the figures this week are worthy of respectful attention they are not yet conclusive and that later returns may change the entire complexion of the vote."

"With this week's report," The Literary Digest will state editorially tomorrow, "the Presidential poll reaches the edge of its 2,000,000 mark."

It embraces thirty-eight states. Eighteen of them are now making their first appearance in the poll.

"Hoover captures one of the debutantes—Vermont. Roosevelt captures seventeen of them."

"We're going to give some searching facts about the Thomas vote, showing the drifts that are bringing ballots to the Socialist cause this year—all of which may cause some orthodox Republicans and Democrats to open their eyes."

"Evidently the Socialist candidate is going to poll a very large vote for a Socialist candidate."

"The Thomas total of 106,852 in this week's report is composed as follows:

Former Republicans, 4,945; former Democrats, 24,354; Socialists, 11,541; former Socialist-Laborites, 24; former Farmer-Laborites, 15; former Prohibitionists, 25; former Communists, 20; Did Not Vote, 21,864.

"His percentage of youthful first-voters who presumably dominate the 'did-not-vote' column is 20.09. Hoover's is 12.90. Roosevelt's is 14.46.

"Youth gives Thomas one-fifth of his ballot-strength.

WAPPING

Mrs. A. C. Sandberg of New Britain and her aunt, Mrs. Warren and two cousins, Miss Daisy Warren and Mrs. Frances Gled, all of New York, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamilton left on Tuesday morning for their home in Ormond, Fla. They made the trip by bus.

The United Workers of South Windsor, met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stoughton on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice (Loomis) Barber and a friend of hers, Mrs. Barber of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Hattie Spencer, called on friends in Wapping Wednesday and attended the Federated Workers' supper in the evening.

There were about a dozen members of Wapping Grange who motored to Ellington Grange last Wednesday evening where they initiated a large class of candidates in the first and second degrees. There was quite a class from Vernon Grange to join and also three from Wapping Grange. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Collins enjoyed an automobile trip last Sunday over the Taconic trail. The autumn foliage and scenery were beautiful.

The Federated Workers served supper for about one hundred people last Wednesday evening at the Wapping parish house which was followed by a short program. Rev. David Carter sang a solo and Miss Doris Benjamin gave a piano solo. Sigmund Adler of Rocky Hill, boy councillor of Hartford High school, was present with his wife, and spoke. His subject was "Boys."

There was a meeting of the East Association of Congregation churches held in the Buckingham Congregational church Wednesday evening. The First Congregational church of South Windsor sent the following delegates: The pastor, Rev. Harry S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Case, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Burnham and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell. A supper was served at six o'clock preceding the meeting.

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St. Dial 4233
WE DELIVER.

BOND BREAD
5c Loaf

Native Mealy Potatoes
Medium 5c Peck
Limited 2 Pecks

Short Steaks 25c
4-5 lb. Native Fowl 98c
each

Live or Home Dressed Chickens.
Bump or Brisket 19c 29c
Corned Beef, lb.

7-8 lb. Legs Lamb 17c
Fresh Shoulder, lb. 10c
Young Native Pork Boas 19c
lb.

Fresh Hams 15c
Canadian Bacon, sliced pkg. 20c
Fresh Pig's Liver 10c

Tender Rib Roast Beef, lb. 19c 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Boys' football free with every \$3 order or over.

Sweet Older gallon 25c
Turnips lb. 1c
Sweet Potatoes lb. 1c

New Almond Walnut Meat 1-4 lb. 19c
Strictly Fresh Eggs dozen 29c
Fresh Fish and Oysters.

The HOME BAKERY

34 Church St. Phone 8286

Special For Saturday
Sausage Rolls
Sausage Patties
Home Style Meat Pies
Cherry Cakes
Cocoanut Macaroons

We Specialize In
Cocoanut Custard and
Custard Pies

Fruit Cakes
Irish Soda Bread
Potato Bread
Fruit Bread
Whole Wheat Bread
White Bread

Large Variety of Rolls
English Tea Cakes
English Tarts
Cakes, Cakes
Assorted Cookies
Savory Snacks

**Put In Your Winter Supply
of POTATOES NOW!**

2,800 Bushel No. 1



Opalescent
Large Size APPLES
16c 4-qt. basket

Wonderful, highly colored eating or cooking apples. No. 1, hand picked and sorted as to size.

PURPLE PRUNE
Plums 2 doz. 11c

FLAME FIRE
Grapes 3 lbs. 15c

FANCY SUNRISE
Oranges doz. 39c

Extra large. Sweet, seedless and juicy.

McINTOSH
Apples 1/2 bu. 39c

Wonderful eating.

LARGE, WHITE
CELERY
5c stalk

750 bunches. Snowwhite, bleached celery.

CRISP, GREEN
Spinach peck 9c

Full, 3-pound peck.

NATIVE
Carrots 3 bun. 5c

TENDER GREEN
Beans 2 qts. 13c

Sweet Potatoes
2 lbs. 3c

Hand selected size.

Soup Bunches ca. 9c

Each bunch contains 7 different kinds of vegetables.

CAPE COD
Cranberries
10c quart

Sound, ripe cranberries. Fresh stock for Saturday.

BREAD (Hale's famous loaf, 100% pure ingredients) 5c

18-ounce loaf. Largest and heaviest loaf to be had anywhere at 5c! Over 2,000 loaves sold every Saturday.

LARD (Armour's) 2 lb. pkgs. 13c

In sanitary one-pound cartons.

SUGAR (Cane) 10 lb. bag 45c

Jack Frost brand in sanitary cloth bags—free from dust and dirt.

BUTTER (Country Roll) 2 lbs. 41c

The finest of country roll. With a delicious sweet cream flavor.

HALE'S SELECTED FRESH
Eggs 2 doz. 53c

Not a bad one in a cartload. Two good ones for every bad one—our guarantee!

HALE'S "RED BAG"
Coffee 3 lbs. 50c

Fresh ground or bean. No other store offers you such a value. Hundreds of pounds sold every week.

PRESCOTT
Tomatoes 12 cans 75c

7c each can. Solid Maryland pack.

SUNSHINE "Honey" Graham Wafers

(For Children and Grow-Ups) 39c lb. (Fresh Shipment)

A husky "Sunshine" wagon with each purchase. Tasty, wholesome wafers. Good for children after school with milk.

SUNSHINE
Sugar Wafers 29c lb.

Jig-saw puzzle free!

SUNSHINE
Fig Bars 2 lbs. 19c

Fresh from the bakery.

DEMONSTRATION
Underwood Products

QUORUAUG CLAM CHOWDER, 2 cans 35c

CLAMS 2 cans 25c (In clam bouillon).

Doried HAM 10c, 15c, 29c

Specials

Quick Arrow SOAP CHIPS... pkg. 19c

Quick-Naptha SOAP 10 bars 47c

Sumrite CLEANSER can 5c

Special attendant will arrange to have an egg or pancake turner sent to you as a premium.

FRESH, LEAN
PORK SHOULDERS lb 11c

BEST QUALITY
SAUSAGE LINKS lb 16c

Nothing but the best pork and processing used.

FRESH, LEAN
POT ROAST (Prime) lb 15c

From best quality prime beef. Bottom round pot roast, 2 1/2 lb.

PORK ROAST AT SPECIAL PRICES

We shall have a large stock of pork roast at special week-end prices. Fresh, tender pork.

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

Local Green Mountain POTATOES
49c (60-Pound Bushel)

Demonstration Sale!

1,500 POUNDS

Armour's "Star"

Fixed Flavor

HAM

15c lb.

Armour's STAR HAM

(Whole)

Small, lean skinned back Armour "Star" ham with that delicious "fixed flavor"—mild sugar cured—found only in Armour's hams. We will cut the ham anyway you may desire.

ARMOUR'S

Corned Beef 2 cans 27c

ARMOUR'S

Pork-Beans 4 cans 19c

Saturday! Demonstration

Gold Medal Products

"Softasilk"

Cake Flour

22c pkg.

Cake cooler free with each purchase.

GOLD MEDAL

2 1/2-lb. bag 72c

5-lb. bag 21c

Bisquick pkg. 29c

Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c

Flour 24 1/2 lb. bag 59c

(White Loaf).

DEMONSTRATION! BEMONUTS

Macaroni and Spaghetti

3 lb. pkgs. 23c

1,000 pounds of Bemonut's new one-pound packages of macaroni. Quick-cooking products made from hard Durum wheat extra fine ground.

'Health Market' Saturday Specials

Again We Offer—
Milk-Fed Fowl
53c each
(2 for 99c)

FOREQUARTER
LAMB ROAST (Fresh) lb 9c

FRESH, LEAN
PORK SHOULDERS lb 11c

Fresh
Legs of Lamb 19c lb.

Again this week we offer fancy milk-fed fowl at low prices. Very choice tender and tasty. As we have only a limited number to sell at this price—shop early or phone your order.

FRESH SHIPMENT
CALVES LIVER (Fresh) lb 49c

FRESH, LEAN
POT ROAST (Prime) lb 15c

From best quality prime beef. Bottom round pot roast, 2 1/2 lb.

PORK ROAST AT SPECIAL PRICES
We shall have a large stock of pork roast at special week-end prices. Fresh, tender pork.

FULL SIZE AT 60

Many authorities say that an 18-year-old man does not reach his full adult growth until he is between 40 and 50 years old. Their normal life span is to be between 100 and 120 years.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this page



Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count the average word to a line. Minimum charge for one insertion, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines for first insertion and one line per day for subsequent insertions.

Effective March 27, 1927

Class Charge	5 cts
6 consecutive days	11 cts
14 consecutive days	21 cts
1 month	35 cts
3 months	1.00
6 months	1.75
1 year	3.00

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for longer term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made on any time ads stopped after the first day.

No "fill forblids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be charged only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and their reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—classified ads to be published by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 12:30 p. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted by telephone as a convenience to advertisers, but the **FULL PAYMENT** if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of the ad. The **ORANGE RATE** will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads can be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Fuel and Feed	BH
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	BI
Household Goods	BJ
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—RED MOTTLED coin purse containing three keys. Please telephone 4883.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE dog, bird and bound, Coventry House 18177. Finder please call Rosedale 30-3.

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. F18 14, payable to Margaret Davis, for week ending Oct. 8, 1932 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Department, Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

ONE 32x6 SPARE TIRE and rim, recently lost in Manchester or outskirts. Phone W. G. Glenney Co. Telephone 4148.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1926 Dodge sedan 875. Telephone 6121.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WE WASH, SHAMPOO and restore colorings in your rug like new, on your floor, \$12—\$37.5. Anderson, Phone 8081.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVERLINE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney. Terminal—Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule or trips obtainable from driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING

local and long distance moving, heavy service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods insured while in transit. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship pier. Before contracting for service, get our estimate. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney Inc.

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAINTING, DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room; also glazing. A. Kanehl, Telephone 7844.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Ears with learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 309 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—DRIVER with truck for bakery route, on commission. Apply at 39 Village street, Rockville.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—DRESS MAKING to do at home, price \$1.50 and up. Inquire at 74 Bigelow street, Town.

YOUNG LADY DESIROUS

of good home in American family. Very competent in household duties, could take entire responsibility of home. No objection to children. Excellent references. Address Competent, in care of Herald.

YOUNG GIRL WISHES

position in home or office as corresponding secretary. Telephone 4070, 37 Clinton street.

WANTED—HOUSECLEANING

or housework \$2 per day with car fare, washings done at home. For information call 6353.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—A FEW MILE 43 Bred Bantams. Very tame—ideal pets for children. Price reasonable. Walter R. Hall, 17 Strickland street, Manchester. Tel. 8889.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—LEFVER 12 gauge double shot gun, practically new, perfect condition, \$200. Albert Ellis, 144 Oakland street.

FOR SALE—18TH AND 20TH

century postage stamps, 125 North School street.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood \$2 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 18-18, Charles Becker.

FOR SALE—WOOD

chestnut \$2 load. Telephone 6131. The Glinck Farm, South Main street.

HEMLOCK SLABS

\$2.50 load; hickory \$4.00; oak \$4.00. Special on fireplace, oak \$4.25; hickory \$4.50, cut to order. These loads measure good half cord. Chas. Stays, Dial 3149.

CASH PRICE

on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order, \$4.50. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4498.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—PURE HONEY

quart 50c, pint 45c; pound jar 30c. Joseph Schaeffgen, 194 School street.

FOR SALE—QUINCES

50c basket. Ketter pears 40c basket. Telephone 6131. The Glinck Farm, South Main street.

FANCY WINTER

potatoes, Hubbard squash, and pop corn on the cob. Delivered. C. E. Thresher, Buckland, Phone 6046.

FOR SALE—GREEN Mountain

potatoes, 50c bushel, turnips 40c, at the place. Telephone 5924.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FACTORY NEEDS CASH

Wanted below cost 1000 new guaranteed range oil burners. Hoover Oil Burner Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

FOR SALE—UNIVERSAL

washer and dryer. Call 8865.

FOR SALE—COAL

or wood parlor heater in perfect condition, excellent for oil burner. Price reasonable. Telephone 5095.

FOR SALE—OAK DINING

room set; also baby carriage, very reasonable. Telephone 4198.

WANTED—TO BUY

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

SINGLE ROOMS, two, three, four room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, private bath, improvements; heat; also stores. 26 Birch.

FOR RENT—3 COMFORTABLE

rooms, gentlemen preferred, price reasonable. 3 Oakland street. Telephone 4481.

BOARDERS WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD can be had for two, in private family, centrally located, home privileges. Box L, Herald.

ROOM AND BOARD

at reduced weekly rates. The Hotel Sheridan, Telephone 3673.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS

all improvements, \$14, garage \$3. 22 Norman street. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM

tenement, with all improvements, 129 Glenwood street. Telephone 6107.

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS

heated apartment; also several single and double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM

tenement, all improvements, with garage, rent reasonable. 137 Summer. Inquire Gresham Barber Shop.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM

tenement, modern improvements, including heater at 146 Bissell street. Inquire 148 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six

room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 Beat Center street or telephone 7364.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM

tenement, on first floor, steam heat, all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire Maples' Maternity Home, 164 Oak street.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—500 MIDDLE Turnpike flat, half a house with garage, rent \$35. Monthly rent free to desirable tenant. Tel. 8146.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM

tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$21 monthly. Inquire L. Lamb, 178 Parker street. Phone 6325.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT

with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM

tenement, modern conveniences. Apply to J. E. Tammany, 80 Main street.

RENT HUNTING?

Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 88 Center street. Dial 7796.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM

apartment, with bath, also one 2-room apartment with bath. Watkins Bros. Inc.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4

room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoda 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

3 ROOM TENEMENT

all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 28 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker, Tel. 7285.

FOR RENT—TWO 5 ROOM

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

FOR RENT—CENTRALLY

located 3 room tenement, all improvements, Call 7850.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM

apartments, also one 4 room flat, on Maple street. Telephone 6117.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM

tenement, with all improvements. At 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS

second floor, all improvements at 157 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT

on Wadsworth street. All improvements, redecorated. The Manchester Trust Company.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM

tenement, all improvements, including storm sash and doors, 97 Ridge street. Inquire same address.

VERY DESIRABLE

3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 8726 or Janitor 7836.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM

flat, with all improvements, on second floor. Inquire 27 Starweather street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR LEASE

brand new 6 room house, sun porch and open porch, residential section. Telephone 4710.

FOR RENT—NICE COTTAGE

home, 6 rooms with 3 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 73 Mather street. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

FOR RENT—181 OAK

street, 6 room single house, with or without garage. Inquire 178 Oak street.

FOR RENT—A SIX ROOM

house with or without garage, 16 Orchard street.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—7 room

single. Inquire 37 Benton street.

BIG PLANT REOPENS

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The American Radiator Co. will resume operations at its largest plant, at Bayonne, N. J., next Monday giving employment to between 1,000 and 1,500 men, it was announced today. The plant has been idle for several months.

The present program provided for two shifts a day on a five-day-a-week basis. Additional expansion of the company's operations has taken place at Buffalo where its malleable iron plant for making castings resumed on a five-day-week, calling back 250 men.

The company is the major subsidiary of The American Radiator-Standard Sanitary Company, one of the biggest industrial units in the country.

Only husbands can sue for divorce in Japan.

VETERANS DELEGATION

PLEASED WITH HOOVER

Leader Declares President Was Misinformed in Directing Eviction of the B. E. F.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary, D-Ore., said today that President Hoover "did not understand the true situation or was misinformed" in directing the eviction of Bonus Expeditionary Force marchers from camps here last summer was expressed today by Hon. Smith, field commander of the Bonus Expeditionary Force.

He made this statement last night after a B. E. F. delegation he headed had been received by the President. The statement continued in part:

"I am glad that the President was able to receive the committee of delegates elected by its National convention, x x x

"We feel that this proves that the Bonus Expeditionary Force was not the 'criminal group' that was so viciously attacked by the attorney general during the middle of September. Retrospection often brings understanding even among high government officials, x x x

"Our severe capture was directed at Mr. Hoover, the individual for the drastic means used in the forcible eviction of the Bonus Expeditionary Force from the District of Columbia and not at the Chief Executive of the country that we love so well and we feel that this drastic action on his part was because he did not understand the true situation or was misinformed by those on whom he relied for a true picture of the situation."

HARTFORD GIRL KILLED

STEPPING FROM TROLLEY

West Hartford, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Miss Mary Radigan, 20, a domestic, was fatally injured shortly after midnight when she was struck by an automobile as she alighted from a trolley at Farmington avenue and Robie road.

Mrs. Ellen H. Perkins, wife of Sanford B. Perkins of 82 Van Burden avenue, West Hartford, assistant secretary of the Travelers Insurance Company was driving the car. She gave bail of \$3,500 for her appearance in court.

The girl, living with her employers, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Van Selim, 32 Robin road, died at St. Francis hospital soon after arriving in a police car. Medical Examiner Henry W. Corbett said death was caused by a fracture to the skull.

Mrs. Perkins said she was not driving more than 25 miles per hour, westerly, when she saw the girl dart in front of her machine. She was alone in the car returning home after making a social call.

SUMMER HOME BURNS

Litchfield, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The summer home of Mrs. William Todd Wilcox of New York, on the Goshen road, was burned yesterday afternoon and many antiques of value were lost. Sparks from a chimney probably set the fire.

Among paintings in the house were two by Stuart artist of the Revolutionary period. Antiques were valued at \$1,000 and the house at twice that sum.

Local Stocks

N. Y. Stocks

Am. Nat. B. & T.	84	Asked
Conn. River	40	—
East. Conn. Trust	45	—
First National	125	—
Lead Mt. and Mfg.	10	—
New Br. Trust	120	—
We. Hartford Trust	190	—
Bank Stocks		
Am. Nat. B. & T.	84	Asked
Conn. River	40	—
East. Conn. Trust	45	—
First National	125	—
Lead Mt. and Mfg.	10	—
New Br. Trust	120	—
We. Hartford Trust	190	—
Insurance Stocks		
Am. Casualty	29	23
Am. Life	14	16
Am. Fire	29	31
Am. Ins. Co.	15	15
Am. Nat. B. & T.	84	—
Conn. General	32	36
Hartford Fire	35	37
National Fire	35	38
Hartford Steam Boiler	35	

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Never Out Of Work
Mr. Hooley and Mr. Blah are men who always gain a steady job when we put on a national campaign.

Twixt Mr. Hooley's tirades and Mr. Blah's replies, facts are buried ten feet deep, and truth lies down and dies.

Gerald—Do you believe in heredity?
Janice—Sure, that's how I got my money.

It's not a question of what this younger generation is coming to. Rather, it's when.

Singer—And for Bonnie Annie Laurie bid say me down and die!
Listener—(sings)—Is Miss Laurie in the audience?

Well, I can tell you're a married man all right. No holes in your stockings now.

Friend—No. One of the first things my wife taught me was how to darn 'em.

Every man can get anything he wants, we read. It must be because some of us are so easily satisfied that we have poorhouses.

Why the Swiss people are successful: A notice in an Alpine hotel reads: Guests who attempt the dangerous mountain climb are requested to pay their bills in advance.

Coroner—What were your husband's last words, Madam?
Widow—He said: "I don't see how they make much profit on this stuff at \$1.25 a quart."

October Shocks—Among the hardest problems modern parents have to solve are those their sixth-grade children bring home from school.... Dad says the fellow who confidently asserts there is nothing impossible in the world has never seen Mother.... You can always tell when a girl makes up her mind that marriage is a gamble, she says she wouldn't marry a man on a bet.... Usually the more somebody else does for a man the less he does for himself.... One reason a good friend is perfect, is because we don't believe anything bad we hear about him.... This is no time to live on past performances.... A woman is usually a good deal older and better than she's painted.... If a man gives in when he is wrong he is wise, and if he gives in when he is right he is married.... Handle the hardest job first each day. Easy ones are pleasures.... One never has a chance to win with a dentist. He either plugs you or else it's a draw.... Winning horses are trained on a track, not in the barns.... Courting sometimes results in a marriage which winds up in court—a divorce court....

Flapper (confessing, as she gazed into the eyes of her escort across the table)—Right now I'm sitting on the ragged edge of despair.
Companion (startled)—My goodness! I didn't even know you tore 'em, I'll buy you another pair.

There are plenty of men who will really work only if they have some one over them to see that they do it. Left to themselves they are worthless.

In the smoking room of the big hotel the Scot had been boring everyone with tales of the great deeds he had done.
Englishman (at last)—Well, now, suppose you tell us something you can't do, and by jove, I'll undertake to do it myself.
Scotchman—Thank ye, I canna pay ma bill here.

Boss—Why did you spell pneumatic 'Newmatic'?
Dumb Stenographer—The 'k' on my typewriter is not working.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A shocking dress in the current style is often charged.

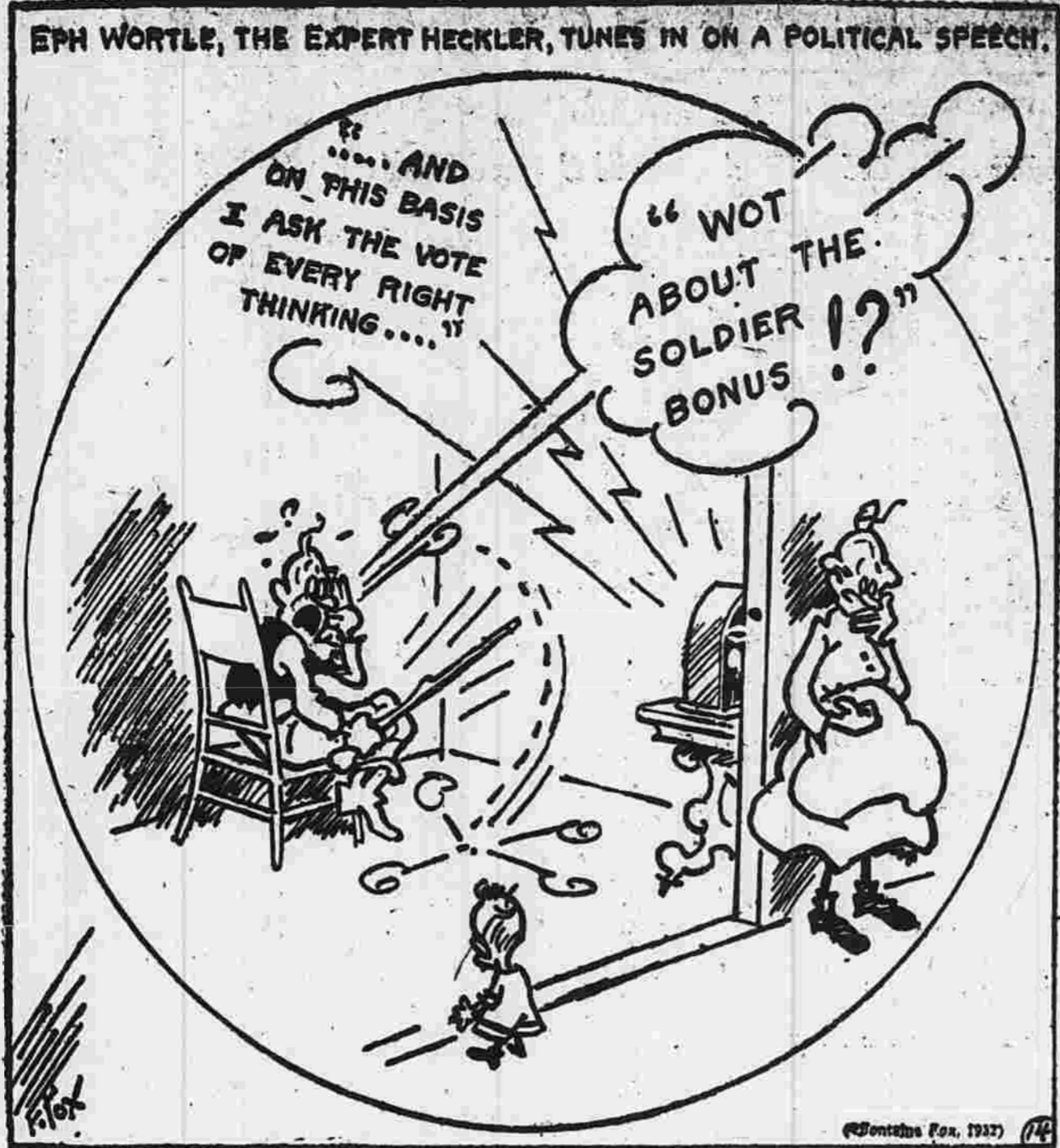
A WORLD OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Toonerville Folks

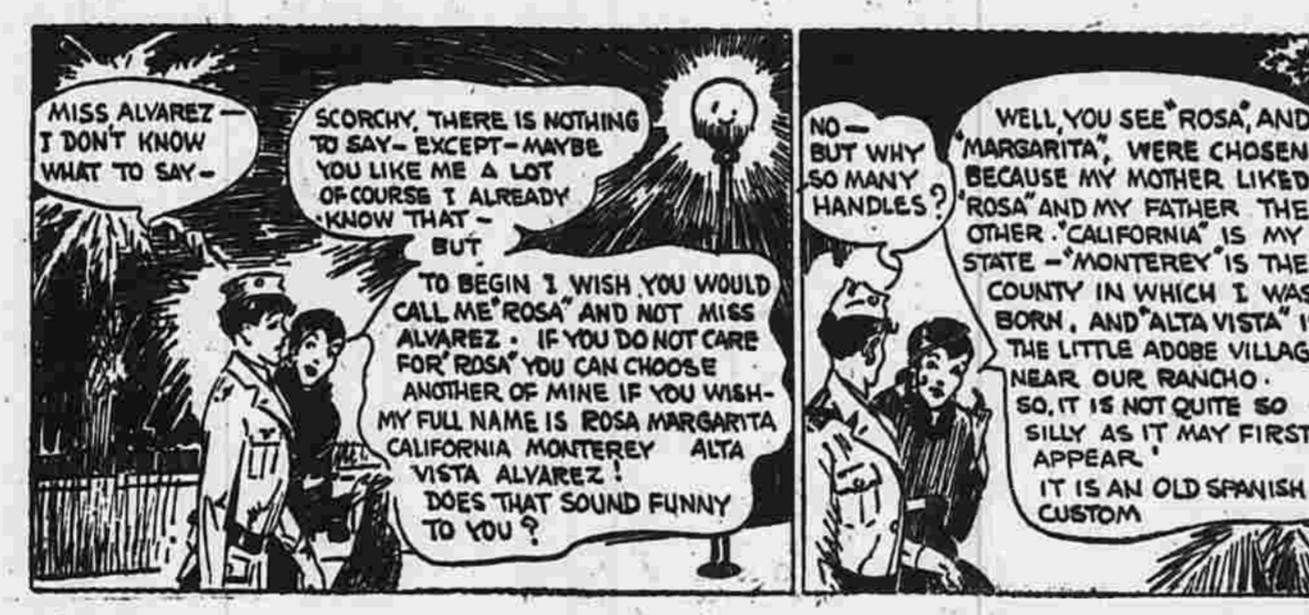
By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

An Old Spanish Custom

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Another One on Howies!

By Small



THE START OF THE TREASURE HUNT.

ABOUT TOWN

Gustave Ulrich and David Armstrong are the delegates that have been elected to attend the state convention of the Knights of Pythias to be held in Hartford on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The "Forget-Me-Not" junior circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the home of their leader, Miss Beatrice L. Lydall of 22 Hudson street.

Francis E. Curley of Meriden pleaded guilty to speeding and paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning.

Brown Thompson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center

the coat event that is causing a sensation with everybody

October Coat Sale

richly furred

\$50

They're positive knockouts these beautiful tailored hand-finished coats, including a brand new group of "Toytown" Sports Coats (exclusive with us).

Misses' and Women's Sizes B. T. Inc., Second Floor

TOP COAT SALE

FOR SATURDAY ONLY KNIT-TEX, SMITHSON and MICHEAL-STERN

Formerly Priced at \$17.50 Formerly Priced at \$25.00

One Lot of 4 Top Coats at \$10.00

Gloves Pigskins \$1.95 Deerskins \$1.15 Horsehides \$1.00

Eagle Shirts \$1.50 and \$1.95 White Broadcloth \$1.00

Berg Hats Greys and Browns \$3.50 and \$5.00

Sweaters Coat and Slipon Style \$1.95 and \$2.95

New Fall Ties 55c 2 for \$1 Others 75c and \$1.

New Fall Oxfords Grain and Calf Leathers \$4.00 and \$5.00

Corduroy Longies (all shades) \$1.95

Boys' Knickers, Corduroy and wool \$1.00 to \$2.45

Boys' (All Wool) Sweaters \$1.00 to \$1.95

We are featuring Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes, quality maintained, \$1.95 up

HULTMAN'S

Hale's October Specials

We Stated That We Were Going Places During October. We Went To New York and We Purchased Outstanding Values Which We Offer Tomorrow!

Our October Specials Bring Real Values In

Furred COATS

Special This Week

\$37.50

\$37.50 for These Furs:

Beaver! Skunk! Caracul! Squirrel! Russian Fitch! Fox! Persian Wolf!

The finest coats you have seen anywhere at this price! Every coat was personally selected for style, workmanship and quality.

"Toytown" COATS, \$54.95 Coats fashioned of high grade English wools, All hand tailored. The choicest fur trimmings. Coats you can wear two to three seasons!

Dress COATS, \$22.50 Newest styles. Quality fabrics. All have the new broad shouldered fur trimmings. For miss and madam.

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



The best assortment of styles in town!

Silk Frocks \$5.98

The snappiest models! Rough crepes! Flat crepes! Sano crepes! Dresses you can wear everywhere this season.

Frocks \$3.98 New models for daytime wear. Knits! Novelty wools! Silks!

Frocks \$8.95 Those who prefer quality above everything else, will find just the frocks they want in this group.

Now! You, Too, Can Own a Fur Coat!

Our Complete Stock FUR COATS 1-2 Price

... Now you, too, can enjoy the luxury of a high grade fur coat. Stop and think! When were you able at the beginning of the season to buy a fur coat at half price?

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



Silk Ascots 59c

Give the "chic touch" to your sports outfit with one of these gay Ascots.

Main Floor, front.

Assorted Chocolates 19c lb.

Fresh shipment for Saturday. About eight different centers.

Main Floor, front.

SATURDAY! A New Assortment MILLINERY \$1.74 Right from Fifth Avenue to you... and their the snappiest models you can buy.

Snappy Hand Bags \$1.09 Our buyer said they're the best-looking models he's seen this season.

Imported Kid Gloves \$2.25 Softest kidskin gloves. Flared cuffs. Pull-on models.

Full Fashioned Sheer Silk Stockings 55c (Picot Tops) Its SHEER folly to buy cheap hose but its intelligent common sense to buy BUDGET SHEERS.

For those who like nice things! Women's Trimmed Rayon Undies 39c Dozens and dozens of high grade rayons tomorrow—39c.

All Silk Costume Slips \$1.19 This is a good buy for silks are on the "up".

It's a Success— POUF The Two-Way Stretch GIRDLE \$2.50 and the brassiere \$1.00

Tots! All Wool Chinchillas \$5.98 with beret The "best-seller" in this department.

Mothers Shop Hale's Tomorrow For Girls' COATS \$5.98 Whether you want a sturdy coat for school or a dressy model for Sunday.

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