

AUTO TURNS OVER; OCCUPANTS UNHURT

Royalton, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Irwin Rowland and Stanley Hunt, both of Ansonia, escaped serious injury or death here early today when their automobile turned over twice in a 300 foot slide and was overturned.

The men, neither of them requiring medical attention, were driving at the time of the crash, but were unharmed, according to a police spokesman.

The accident occurred when the automobile failed to negotiate a curve near the Bethany road and rolled over the bridge, avoiding turning of the highway.

WALKS IN SLEEP, FALLS

New Canaan, Sept. 1.—(AP)—William Holiday, 16, walking in the street during the night, fell through a screen in his chamber and was injured. He was taken to the hospital where his injuries were described as a crushed chest, broken ribs and a lacerated arm. He was operated on for removal of two internal organs, and was later pronounced to be in a critical condition. His condition is regarded as critical.

JUDGE ELLS UPHOLDS DRASTIC INSURANCE LAW

Bridgeport, Sept. 1.—(AP)—For the first time in the history of the state, Judge Arthur F. Ellis, in the Superior Court upheld a drastic insurance law in a decision rendered today on litigation that arose over the refusal of insurance policies in a company not licensed by the state insurance commissioner. Judge Ellis held the insurance agent, the insurance company and the insurance broker liable to the policy holder, although he placed most of the blame on the insurance company.

The action was brought to Superior Court by Morris Backus of New York. It was brought against Clarence E. Blanton of New York, insurance agent; the Royalton B. McCullough Insurance Company, insurance company; and Henry Brett Danks, insurance broker.

Danks, through Blanton and the insurance company, had sold Blanton a policy of insurance, public liability and property damage insurance through the insurance company. The insurance policy was for \$20,000.

Following the insurance commission's decision according to the trial of the insurance law, Blanton was ordered to pay \$20,000 to Blanton. Blanton had refused a license to sell insurance in New York, and his finding of insolvency in Delaware.

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New VANOCO GAS

15 1/2¢ per gallon

Try New Vanoco Gas for pep, power and speed.

Sold Exclusively At

Van's Service Station

426 Hartford Road Phone 2866

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH AND GOOD TASTE!

Good Old HARVARD BEER

"As of Yore"

Scientifically Brewed—Properly Aged.

THE CITY TAVERN

832 Main Street Next to Montgomery Ward's

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

At The

NORTH END PACKAGE STORE

Italian California Style Wines

Zinsandel Barbera \$1.50
Claret Burgundy
Moscato
Santone

Vermouth \$1.39 bottle
Anisette \$1.39 bottle
Cafesport \$1.39 bottle

Beer—\$1.80 case
We Carry a Full Line of Whiskies and Cordials.
PHONE 6910—FREE DELIVERY
151 North Main Street

WE WILL BEAT THE CHISELER'S PRICE

Who advertised in last night's Herald in violation of the code.

Our Price

ATLANTIC RANGE OIL

74¢ gallon

Cash Only.

If this chisler cuts his price more, so will we.

PORTERFIELD

Spruce and Pearl Streets Tel. 6584

RENTS WANTED

Have you a House or Tenement To Rent? If you have, list it with us for desirable tenants.

JOHN S. WOLCOTT & SON
117 Wall Street
Telephone 8734

THE BLYOIL CO.

PHONE 5293

Wishes To Announce That Effective Today the Price of Our

ATLANTIC RANGE OIL

will be 74¢ gallon

PLANT SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS

Now is the time to replace your lawn and shrubbery. We have a full line of plants and shrubs to suit your taste and pocket.

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1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold

I was trying to save five minutes and you've lost eight weeks!

Five Minutes a Day?

A motorist writes me: You talk as if I wanted to have accidents. I'm not exactly craving accidents. I don't want to have the 880,000 people who were killed or injured in automobile accidents last year were exactly out looking for accidents. I don't want an accident. That's why they call it an accident. What do you expect me to do to prevent the unexpected? I'll try anything.

My answer to Mr. Motorist is: Will you contribute five minutes a day to the cause of safety? I believe if ever driver would do this we could reduce accidents in a very large measure.

Our great American weakness is that we do not take the time to do it. We want the accelerator down to the floorboard, and then we want just that much longer at the stop light.

We hurry like maniacs all day, and at night it all adds up to a saving of perhaps five minutes for the day.

Will that be the five minutes per day I ask Mr. Motorist to give to the cause of safety?

Statistics gathered by The Travelers Insurance Company show that a distinctly large percentage of accidents are caused by undue haste—by people trying to save five minutes.

I never was a man to let my business run. I'm a man to let my business run. I'm a man to let my business run. I'm a man to let my business run.

OLIL MAN TEACHES UNIQUE HOBBIES

James S. Stanley, Leisure League Leader, Works 12 Hours Daily at Fascinating Job.

By MARY MARJORIE McBRIDE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York.—The Leisure League of America has discovered 700 ways to spend leisure time. And the way the Leisure League president, James S. Stanley, spends his, and you have to look at it to believe it.

Stanley's unique idea for a hobby is to collect old-fashioned tin toys. He has a collection of tin toys that he has collected since he was a boy. He has a collection of tin toys that he has collected since he was a boy.

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JEWISH WAR VETERANS DEDICATE A MEMORIAL

Unveiling at Newington

West, Mich. 6:15—The Jewish War Veterans of the United States today dedicated a memorial to the Jewish war veterans of the United States.

The memorial, which is a bronze tablet, was unveiled at the Newington Hotel in Newington, Conn. The unveiling ceremony was held at 6:15 p. m. and was attended by a large number of guests.

The memorial is a bronze tablet, which is a tribute to the Jewish war veterans of the United States. The memorial is a bronze tablet, which is a tribute to the Jewish war veterans of the United States.

THE VITAL REQUIREMENT

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson

Text: Micah 6:1-8

From Amos, the lady and demagogue prophet, and Isaiah, the true prophet, Micah, the peasant prophet, is a man of the people. He is a man of the people. He is a man of the people.

He is a man of the people. He is a man of the people. He is a man of the people. He is a man of the people.

WEDDINGS

Benson-Carlson

Miss Helen I. Lamproeth with Stager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stager, of Newington, Conn., and Mrs. Stager, of Newington, Conn., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stager, of Newington, Conn., on Friday, August 31, at 2 o'clock.

Stager-Lamproeth

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ROCKVILLE

MRS. WELCH'S POSITION

Elected at 35th District Court, Mrs. Burke Becomes Democratic Committeewoman.

Mrs. Catherine W. Burke of Rockville was elected State Central Committeewoman from the 35th senatorial district at a caucus of delegates on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Worship at 10:30

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WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Sept. 1.—There were 22 favorable dividend changes last week compared with 21 the week before.

The market was generally quiet today. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 228.14, up 1.14 points from 227.00.

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OBITUARY

WILLIAM MALLEN

William MalLEN, a resident of Manchester, died yesterday at his home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. MalLEN was born in Manchester, Conn., on August 10, 1868. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was a member of the Manchester Board of Christian Workers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. MalLEN, and by two children, Mr. and Mrs. MalLEN.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a. m. on Monday, September 3, at the home of the deceased, 123 North Main Street, Manchester.

ABOUT TOWN

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HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS

CRESCENT BALLROOM

Three Great Dance Nights

Tonight—Sunday and Labor Day

Three Big Bands

Dancing Starts at 9 o'clock Every Evening.

Admission 5c.

LEAGUE FEARS TROUBLE

AT SATE PLEBISCITE

(Continued from Page One)

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WARREN BROS. SHOWS

Wonders of the World

First "Zoo Show" Now "Gold Diggers"

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AN APPEAL TO SILK WORKERS

It is with a sense of gravity approaching solemnity that the Manchester community faces the possibility of a strike in its major industry. Neither workers, mill owners nor any part of the general public can escape the conviction that the future of every individual among them may hang upon this issue—whether to strike or not to strike.

Nothing that can be said here will carry the slightest weight with any reader who is convinced or even suspects that it is being said in the special interest of any particular group or with any other aim than the best welfare of the community. For that reason we would remind the reader that this newspaper has, from the very beginning of the recovery movement, supported the principle of collective bargaining; that it has criticized as severely as it knew how those industrialists who have obstructed and defied that principle; that it has stood far off on the side of labor during the unhappy developments of the last half year; that it has on the other hand, and has realized that this is a country of workers and that if it is to prosper the workers must prosper absolutely first of all.

Relying upon a realization of this, the Herald feels that it has full moral right to urge the textile workers of this community, with all earnestness, not to join in the impending general strike. And the right to do so without risk of being misunderstood as to motives.

In the first place, what would be the purpose of a strike at the mills of Cheney Brothers? Has that company refused to bargain with its employees? Has it refused to grant any demand originating among those employees? Has it declined to make any change in working conditions demanded by the men and women who operate its plant? Is there any subject of dispute between the management and the employees—any, certainly, that could not be easily adjusted if within the possibilities of the company's financial situation.

We all know—silk workers, mill owners, Manchester public alike—that there is no conflict between Cheney Brothers and their employees and that the proposed strike is not against the company but against the system of hours and wages in general effect throughout the country—a system which has been a little improved during the last year and a half but not rapidly enough to satisfy everybody, perhaps not rapidly enough so that anybody really should be satisfied.

In other words a strike at Cheney's would be a sympathetic strike—not for the remedying of Cheney workers' grievances but for the correction of an unhappy situation existing in other parts of the country. It is not for their own benefit but for the benefit of spinners and weavers in the hills of the Carolinas and Georgia that the infinitely better paid and better living people of this town are being called on to stop their jobs and sacrifice their pay envelopes over a period of unknown duration, perhaps for all time. The silk workers of this town, if they allow themselves to be led into this general strike, will simply be permitting themselves to be used as munition in a war between the cotton mill corporations and their employees—or those of such employees as are tied in with the United Textile Workers of America; which is not all of them by any means.

Now that war may be, on the part of the workers, ever so justifiable, we do not pretend to know whether it is or is not. But for the silk workers of Manchester to give up their jobs and deprive their families of their livelihood, in aid of those cotton operatives, might be heroic self sacrifice but it would be enormously foolish if they believe that charity begins at home and that their duty lies to their own children and not to the children of Fall River or some little hill town in North Carolina.

Manchester's silk workers are a permanent group. They belong to this town and the town very largely belongs to them. They know very well the financial status of Cheney Brothers. They know very well that a strike of any kind would be very bad for the chances of that concern to survive—and that a long one would, as sure as fate, simply destroy the great industry around which this community has been built and whose management is making an absolutely heroic effort to restore its prosperity and that of the town.

From every particle of information we can obtain, from listening to the views of any number of the silk workers, it is to be honestly believed that not more than a very small proportion of the workers have any real wish to take part in this general strike. If they comply with the orders of labor leaders who never saw Manchester in their lives, and go on strike, it will be out of a mistaken sense of loyalty to an organization into which most of them were led without full understanding of its purpose or its workings. And if they do strike there is every reason to fear that they will have taken a step the result of which will be that Manchester will never again be the town it was before.

The Herald appeals to the employees of Cheney Brothers to consider their own interests and those of their families before the interests of far off strangers and those of professional labor organizers. It is very far from suggesting that they break up their union—or the contrary it urges the workers to maintain their own organization—but for the well-being of the workers, the safety of the community and the preservation of this town of homes it begs of them to be their own men and refuse to be led into a course which they and all of us must inevitably regret forever after.

The Cheney workers are part and parcel of the finest thing in the way of a textile manufacturing unit that exists in this wide world. Surely they do not want to cripple or destroy it—and their own prospects along with it. Keep your union, folks—and keep it independent of any dictation outside itself, and keep your jobs. There are already more than ten million people in America who have none.

MISS PERKINS
 Secretary of Labor Perkins is coming into this state next week to address the Connecticut Federation of Labor. President Roosevelt thinks Miss Perkins is "nice" and Miss Perkins adores the American Federation of Labor and the American Federation of Labor use them both. It is highly probable that we are having about ten times as much labor trouble in the country as we would if it were not for the fact that less than a dozen of us have been less than fully devoted to our trade unions and better equipped to foster genuine collective bargaining.

YACHT RACE
 Selection of Rainbow to be the defending yacht in the America's Cup contest would appear to be no guarantee that the race will be a repetition of the triumph over the lamented Lipton and his predecessor. The British challenger is a long one, and it is expected that the race will be practically a certainty of a marked superiority over any boat that ever crossed the sea after the old "mug." Undoubtedly she is a faster yacht than any previous challenger. On the other hand Rainbow was more or less lucky in ending up Yankee and Yankee is four years old and was beaten in the tests to select it.

Without this single case of California it is improbable that the political-economic temper of the people of the country could possibly receive.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, September 1.—Reorganization of NRA will only be part of a revised New Deal program of renewed activity on the depression.

The New Dealers will never run out of ideas. Thousands have been presented and many have been tried for reference. You'll be hearing more about some of those plans this fall.

Meanwhile, if Roosevelt accepts recommendations of Donald Riechberg and General Johnson, NRA will be placed under a five-man board, whose orders and policies will be carried out by a subordinate administrator.

Roosevelt hasn't yet formally decided upon the proposed NRA board but he has given his personal preference for an advisory staff under him. He feels that it is a great NRA weakness and that a new rule makes for speed.

Meanwhile, large changes have been going on within NRA which, though weaker in popular prestige, has been greatly strengthened internally. A big factor in this has been the NRA Advisory Council under the leadership of Dr. Walton Hamilton of Yale, chairman, and Dr. Willard Thorp of Amherst.

Likes the proposed new NRA administrative board, the council represents industry, labor and consumer, devising uniform policies so that NRA can give uniform answers to all.

"Solid front achieved by NRA. The biggest NRA development, under-publicized has been achievement of a solid front, urged by the council and supported by Roosevelt, J. C. Carter, who was eliminated in an early round of this year's torrey."

Self-Help Plans Are Favored.
 Leaders know the whole tendency of the recovery group is toward self-help. The government organization, government co-operation, and government subsidy, but actual operation by industry with the least possible federal control.

These New Dealers believe recovery should be handled by industry to handle by itself and insist that experience of the last four years prove that while business organizations are the unemployers for non-profit production for their own benefit, the great relief drain, under recovery efforts will concentrate on such measures as the current housing program, the National Youth Administration, and the National Industrial Conference Board.

As director of NRC and thus the New Deal's chief co-ordinator, Riechberg has been concentrating on achieving a common NRA-Federal Trade Commission-Department of Commerce policy toward production and anti-trust laws. He appears to be getting somewhere.

It has been decided to put the NRA legal division under supervision of the Justice Department as part of the new co-ordination scheme.

Chamber of Commerce Activities
 Summer activities came to an official close this week and the Chamber of Commerce is now making preparations for the fall and winter program, which it is expected will be extensive this year.

A splendid concert by the Shrine Band of Hartford brought this summer to a close. Attendance at the weekly concert has been high and the culture of music presented by the Shrine Band has been of the highest. The Chamber is sincerely grateful to all who have assisted in making the concert such an overwhelming success.

Congratulations are in order for Dr. D. C. V. Moore, who captured the Chamber golf championship this week when he defeated Hartford in the final by a close score of 2 and 1. Dr. Moore succeeds to the title held last year by J. C. Carter, who was eliminated in an early round of this year's torrey.

"This week also marked the end of the summer closing schedule by which members of the Merchants Association observed a half holiday each Wednesday during June, July and August. Adherence to this schedule was strictly universal, and on local stores this summer and it is expected that the plan will be carried on next year."

Chamber's National Housing Act Committee
 The Chamber's National Housing Act committee has been hard at work obtaining information on the provisions of the act and is ready to advise on the bill. The committee is in touch with all persons interested. E. J. McCall, executive vice president of the Chamber, is chairman of the committee, and inquiries will be received at the Chamber office.

The Chamber office will be closed Labor Day.

Did you know... a committee was appointed to secure earlier delivery of mail on the 1934-1935 season. The committee is now working on the bill. The committee is now working on the bill. The committee is now working on the bill.

There's a New York that the casual visitor seldom sees—unless he's fortunate enough to have guided into the heart of the city by a newspaper woman and author, who is taking Herald readers on a "personally conducted" tour of the nation's greatest city. This is the second of a series of articles, which she is writing during the absence on vacation of Paul Harbison, who regularly conducts this column. Clippings of Miss Harbison's articles will be sent to a list of Manhattan guidesbook by HELEN WARDEN.

New York, Aug. 31.—It is simpler to visualize New York if you remember that it is something like an oval of villages held together by subway, surface and elevated railroad lines.

It is easy to remember these villages, even though their boundaries are not marked with each neighborhood.

Chan Stands
 For instance, I think of Battery Park, I think of the two little clam stands that are high-spiced among the sections as lines with the park. The first belongs to Mickey O'Brien. It is at the foot of South Street in front of the Staten Island Ferry. Mickey has been selling clam stands for 40 years from this particular stand.

Even older is Patrick O'Connor's clam stand at the foot of Jeanette Park and South Street, a couple of blocks away from the Battery. O'Connor's stand was built in 1849. Daniel Pouch was its original owner. Mr. O'Connor, who worked for him as a boy, has been in the business ever since. He has recommended his claims. When the late Theodore Roosevelt was police commissioner of New York, he came every day to O'Connor's clam stand.

A Ghetto Stand-by
 In the Ghetto at 108 Forsyth Street there is a Bomanian-Jewish restaurant run by Helmslowitz, the Mayor of Forsyth street. Helmslowitz's highly-spiced, richly-seasoned food, after dinner, those who wish, may play pinball.

"Chinatown, of course, is not what it was. But nevertheless it is interesting. Go after dark for glimmer. The shops are better than the restaurants. The most famous store is the Eastern Importing Company at No. 7 West Street.

In Greenwich Village, just down from Stewart's Cafeteria, a high-spiced, richly-seasoned food, after dinner, those who wish, may play pinball.

The National Yacht Club at 13 Oramatory Park is the town hall of that neighborhood. Whether you are a member or not, you may go during the former home of the late Samuel J. Tilden. In order to remain for meals, however, it is necessary to have a visitor's card.


Chamber of Commerce
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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.



MASSAGE
 Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," is said to have stated that "Exercise, Baths and Massage are the four most important remedies which the physician has at his disposal." In today's article I am going to discuss the last one of the four he mentioned, massage.

Every doctor should have a thorough knowledge of massage in addition to his other training. It is not merely a matter of rubbing, but a very valuable adjunct which can be scientifically applied, and which when properly used may be valuable in restoring health and preventing the need for the use of more drastic methods of treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Question: Mr. Paul MacT. writes: "For about eight years at an average of about once every three or four weeks I have an attack of what I call 'Blind Stages.' A strange pain occurs which makes me tremble, blurs my eyes, shoots lightning streaks through them until I can't see, lasts about fifteen to twenty-five minutes, leaving my eyes weak for only a day. It is accompanied by a slight biliousness and a dull throbbing in the head. I am thirty pounds under weight. Anything you can advise for this pop-taking and energy-taking condition will be appreciated."

Answer: I could not very well determine what is causing your attacks of "Blind Stages" without being able to examine you. However, such attacks often occur with congestion of the liver or biliousness, and, as you say you have a slight biliousness and headache at this time, this is probably the trouble. I am sending you by mail my article on liver trouble and suggest that you try the treatment which it outlines. Should you have one or two further attacks before the condition is entirely cleared up, repeat a short fast of four or five days which will usually overcome the trouble. Do not try to gain weight until after such a condition has been corrected at which time your weight will probably return to normal on a balanced diet. You should also have your eyes examined by an optometrist. If you have not already done so.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Question: Mrs. L. asks: "What is the metabolism test?"
 Answer: Briefly stated, the test for metabolism shows how much a patient's oxidation may depart from the normal. One will burn food and body tissues too rapidly and the other's oxidation is sluggish and insufficient to burn up the normal amount of food.

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LAKE AMSTON
 So. New England's Ideal Summer Development---5 Miles of Lake Front, Wooded Land and Open Fields---Perfect Vacation Spot For Everyone



Lake Amston is being developed with the idea of making it the most ideal Summer Development in New England. Before starting the development, the developers took great precaution to cover each and every detail—they not only bought every foot of land that lies around the five mile shore of Lake Amston, but they bought enough of the fields and wooded lands adjoining the property to make it a vacation paradise for the ones who would later have their summer homes there. They not only took the precaution with the land lying close to the Lake but in addition they bought the entire Village of Amston so that they could not only restrict the land at the lake development but could lay down the policies that would be carried out in the nearest town adjoining the lake—after making sure these important items had been taken care of as to the land—they next installed the conveniences which would be at Lake Amston—there are hard roads, running water, electricity and telephone service—so—even though a person may be far out in the heart of the woods they have every convenience they would have in their city home.

The next restriction was as to the kind and class of houses which would be built on the property—it was the opinion of the developers that even though they intended catering to the finest class of people they would not demand extremely large houses or cabins but really desired something which would be nice and attractive—not too large—where they could spend their week-ends, evenings or summer vacations, bearing in mind that the greater part of the time the people would be outdoors in the summer and in the winter they would have a fire burning in the large fireplace to nestle around—the restrictions give the people the kind and class of cabin they desire—tents and shacks built of packing boxes are not allowed—what we are driving at is that it is not necessary to have a mansion to pass the restrictions—just an all round comfortable place to spend one's leisure hours.

As Lake Amston was intended to be sold as a vacation place for men, women and their families, the developers do not sell to Boys' or Men's Clubs or Social Clubs of any kind—the only Club at the Lake is the Community Club which each purchaser of property at Lake Amston automatically becomes a member of when he or she purchases land. Motor boats have been eliminated too, in order to do away with the noise and oil which naturally results from the use of gasoline motor boats—it is felt that as much pleasure, if not more, may be had from the use of sail boats, row boats or canoes.

WHAT YOU MAY DO AT LAKE AMSTON—In the Village itself every Saturday night and Holidays you can go to Amston Hall and enjoy dancing—round and square dancing—you will enjoy the square dancing even if you do not like dancing; it is fun to watch the old-fashioned square sets and dances—these dances have been going on for years in Amston—bring your friends along and enjoy a good evening's fun. Next—there is an old wooden water wheel—considered to be one of the largest wooden water wheels in the world—you may visit the Old Indian Cemetery under the Large Oak Trees—See Amston's Game Farm which is one of the largest Pheasant Farms in the State of Connecticut—you may go horseback riding as horses and ponies are available for grown-ups and children—There is a Gymnasium on the premises—There are beaches and one large beach which is considered to be the finest inland sandy beach in the State—floats lying off the beach with high diving boards enables the real swimmers some good enjoyment—in the coves—in near the shore especially laid out so that the youngsters may swim and bathe with absolute safety. The Lake itself is a pure spring-fed Lake—the water being clear and pure enough to drink—Take a dip in the lake day after day and you will soon find it not only improves your health but also adds to your beauty.

Some of the finest and largest Bass, Pickerel and Perch in the State have been caught in the lake this summer—the ruling on fishing is that no one is allowed to fish in the lake unless they own property at Lake Amston—consequently it guarantees real good fishing for the property owners.

There is a 60-acre field designated as the athletic field—baseball is played during the baseball season and football during the football season—the field is large enough to accommodate the property owners with all outdoor sports. There are over 1,000 acres to act as your playground consisting of open fields, wooded lands and a large beautiful lake.

In the short time Lake Amston has been open there have been many lots sold and 35 houses completed—five new houses are under construction at the present time and it is said there has been more building activity at Lake Amston this summer than at any place in Connecticut—it is the developers' opinion if any place will sell during a time when real estate is supposed to be at a standstill it should be possible during normal or boom times to make a profit on whatever money is invested at Lake Amston at the present time.

People who have bought at Lake Amston have been substantial people—consisting of Manufacturers, Architects, Doctors, Clergymen, School Teachers, Nurses, Business and Professional men and women—people of this calibre buying at a property assures its success and each year the property greatly increases in value.

Follow This Route To LAKE AMSTON
 Go south on South Main Street to Buckingham, turn left over John Tom Hill, through Gilead to Hebron Center and then take the Colchester road to Lake Amston.

AMSTON LAKE CO.
 AMSTON, CONN.
 Representatives On Property Every Day Including Sunday

—FEATURES—
 Hard Roads Running Water
 Electricity Telephones
 Spring-Fed Lake
 Reasonable Building Restrictions That Eliminate Tents and Poorly Constructed Cottages.

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Have all programs by live broadcast or program broadcast unless specified.

- 5:00-5:15-Prayer from Lowell
5:15-5:30-Prayer from Lowell
5:30-6:00-Prayer from Lowell
6:00-6:15-Prayer from Lowell

500 SCHOOL BUSES IN ANDOVER PASS INSPECTION

Andover, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Inspection of 500 school buses in Andover, Mass., is under way today.

WITCH

Witch, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A witch hunt for a missing child in Andover, Mass., is under way today.

WIZ-BIZ

Wiz-Biz, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A group of children in Andover, Mass., are planning a party.

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FUN AND FROLIC

Fun and frolic, featuring a variety of games and activities, is planned for the weekend.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

The Beach Club girl, a popular figure in the community, is the focus of a new feature.

AGREE TO CONTEST

The Green-Reth club has agreed to contest the last league game at Mt. Nebo field.

West Sides Need Victory

The West Sides need a victory over the Catholics tomorrow to force a title play-off.

Norwich Collegians Meet

The Norwich Collegians met to discuss their plans for the upcoming season.

ARRANGE GALA PROGRAM

A gala program for the benefit of the Red Cross is being arranged for Wednesday.

MANCHESTER WOMEN DEFEATED

The Manchester women's team defeated their opponents 25-12 to 10-12 at Country Club.

OLYMPICS TO PLAY

The Olympics will play soccer on Monday at the local field.

DIZZY BEAN BREAKS IN

Dizzy Bean breaks in his new team, the Tops Cubs, for their 23rd win.

STANDINGS

Table showing league standings for various teams, including Worcester, Waterbury, and Lowell.

OVERNIGHT A. P. NEWS

Overnight A.P. news reports from various locations, including Springfield and Hartford.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Reports on last night's fights, including a victory by the Green-Reth club.

STATE THEATER

State Theater performance details, including the play 'The Day After Tomorrow'.

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State Theater performance details, including the play 'The Day After Tomorrow'.

GREEN-RETH CLUB GIRL TAKES FIRST SET AT 6-3

The Green-Reth club girl, Sylvia Rives, took the first set at 6-3 in a match against the Catholic club.

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State Theater performance details, including the play 'The Day After Tomorrow'.

STATISTICS

Table of statistics for various sports, including baseball, basketball, and soccer.

PICNIC AND DANCE
Given by
Elihu and Sons and Daughters
Saturday, Sept. 1, 2 to 12 p. m.

ABOUT TOWN

William Davis, proprietor of the Home Bakery, 319 Main street, received notice this week of the death of his father in Wales, Great Britain.

Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Henry street left today for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Almer, of Lowell, Mass.

James and Thomas Coleman of New York City will return to their home tomorrow after spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. John Gleason, of 228 School street.

Miss Louise Williams of 225 Main street has returned home after spending a week's vacation in Freeport, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Deacy of 228 School street are spending the holidays in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quinn of 64 Beaton street have returned from a vacation spent in a tour of New York state and the Maine beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swanson of 222 South Main street are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Bagley in Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Bagley is the former Miss Eleanor Johnson of Glenwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ingraham of 88 Hamlin street are spending their vacation on a motor trip up the Hudson and a visit with relatives in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Donald MacPherson of 250 Center street has returned from a vacation spent in Providence, R. I.

Miss Isabelle LaMont of Yonkers, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole of 40 Church street over the week-end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Findlay of Alton, Mass., are enjoying a vacation at the home of Mrs. Findlay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hemingway, of Summit street.

Mrs. William Hewitt and two children, Richard and Eleanor, have returned to their home on Ridge wood street after enjoying a month's sojourn at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tanner of Chestnut street have returned from a motor tour to the World's Fair at Chicago, Niagara Falls, points of interest in New York state and Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barry of 126 Maple avenue are spending the week-end and Labor Day at Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Thorne and son of Westminster road left today for the Wauba cottage at Point O' Woods where they will spend two weeks. They will have as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Westminster road.

The Manchester Garden club will hold its first meeting of the fall season in the Center Church House on September 16 instead of October 16. The same program as outlined in The Herald last night will be carried out on September 16.

Louis P. Birnie of Barre, Vermont, returned to his home yesterday after spending a few days with his brother, Charles Birnie, 73 Spruce street.

The Baldwin A. C. will play a double-header in Bolton Monday afternoon. Players are to meet on Charter Oak street at 1 o'clock.

Monday's well children's conference at Hartford Road has been cancelled, due to the fact that the day falls on Labor Day.

State Theater

Continous Performance
Labor Day
2 to 11 P. M.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican electors of the Town of Bolton are requested to meet in the basement of the church on Saturday, Sept. 8, 1934, at 7 o'clock p. m. (Standard Time) for the purpose of nominating town officers for the ensuing year and to transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

By Order of the Republican Town Committee, SAMUEL R. WOODWARD, Chairman.

STUDENTS

Now is the proper time to rent or buy a good Standard or Portable Typewriter. Special Rental Rates to Students. Service Typewriter Co., 92 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn., Local Agents—Kemp's, Inc.

LOCAL OIL DEALER FINDS 'CHEISELING'

Porterfield Company Announces Reduction in Price of Range Oil in Town

There is another battle on in which one local oil dealer is claiming that "chiselers" have advertised the sale of range oil at less than the code price. This has resulted in others making a drop in the price and has caused what is claimed to be unfair competition.

SALVATION ARMY BAND CONCERT HERE TUESDAY

Silver Collection to Be Taken at Center Park to Buy Shoes for Kiddies.

Although the regularly scheduled band concerts for the season have been discontinued, Bandmaster David Ady of the Salvation Army band announced that a special concert had been arranged for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Center Park.

There will be a silver collection for the benefit fund to "show the kids," taken during the concert.

It was felt that those who would like to listen to another of the attractive programs arranged by the band would not attend the baseball game and events at the West Side Wednesday, September 5.

The Salvation Army band will announce its program Tuesday and Bandmaster Ady added that it would be in keeping with the concert already presented during the past season under the auspices of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

RAILROAD GETS LITTLE OF THE HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

How little of the travel over week ends and during the vacation period is now being done by train, as it formerly was, was demonstrated this morning when the 9:30 train pulled into the Manchester station.

There was an extra baggage car on the train, carrying express and parcel mail.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of the NORTH END FEED STORE. Quality Feeds At Fair Prices. 38 Main St. Phone 8884

You'll Enjoy A Full Course Dinner At The TEA ROOM 60c

Choice of Roast Chicken - Fricassee Chicken or Sirloin Steak (Tender and Juicy) - from heavy steer beef. ALSO A LA CARTE SERVICE.

THE TEA ROOM

885 Main Street Opposite St. James's Church "A business built on quality"

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Every Day In The Year! A Thrift Plan For Every Housekeeper

BOOSTING MANCHESTER STORES

Watch For Announcements

NO HERALD MONDAY

There Will Be No Issue Of The Herald Monday—Labor Day

post matter because there is to be no light freight movement on Monday. But in the two passenger coaches there were plenty of empty seats, the number aboard the train, despite its being the eve of a double holiday, was hardly any more than on any other day.

PLANS ARE PERFECTED FOR VETERANS' OUTING

Anderson-Shea Post to Hold Field Day at Edward Hall's Estate, Bolton.

The joint committee of Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary perfected plans last night for the annual outing and field day to be held Saturday, September 8 at the estate of Edward J. Hall, Bolton lake.

Members of both organizations with and without cars will meet at the Center, near Orange hall, at 9 o'clock for transportation to Bolton.

Special plans have been made to make the day one long to be remembered by the children. There will be races, games, boating and swimming for all ages.

There will be no charge for children under 12 years of age and the committee desires that as many children as possible attend the outing and field day.

A dental clinic will be held at the health center on Haynes street at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with a tonal clinic at 10 o'clock.

Principal Thomas Bentley will be in his office at the Hollister street school Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock for the purpose of registering children who will enter school for the first time this fall and also to discuss other school matters with parents.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED

24-HOUR SERVICE. Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance. KEMP'S

We Are Agents For ATLANTIC Kerosene and Range Oil

We have our own bulk station. Range Burners and Supplies. PORTERFIELD

88 Spruce Street Tel. 6384

SPORTS EVENTS OVER WEEK-END

Extensive Program Arranged for Today, Tomorrow and Monday, Labor Day.

An extensive program of sports will be offered in Manchester during this week-end, starting with the finale of the women's singles tennis tournament at the High school courts this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at which time also it is possible that the finale of the men's doubles tourney will be played.

Two baseball games are scheduled for tomorrow, the headline being placed at the West Side field in the afternoon when the West Sides and Catholics will battle in what is the final scheduled game of the West Side League.

A victory for the Catholic Club will give the Blues the title outright, while a West Side triumph will force a play-off for the crown.

At the same time, Manchester Green will oppose SUDDEN PHOTO SERVICE!

All our work done by a local studio in Manchester. Be a roll for developing. 8-hour service. CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU

"Bus Terminal" 493 Main St.

MRS. ADA N. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Fretted Instruments

Through the courtesy of Gibson, Inc., we offer, for a limited time, free mandolin, banjo and guitar with cost of lessons.

For particulars see Mrs. Merrifield at her studio, Mondays and Tuesdays, 865 Main Street Phone 7643.

RANGE OIL FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

DIAL 3866. VAN'S SERVICE 426 Hartford Road

WACHTEL'S SCHOOL OPENING SALE

IS NOW ON! BUY AT THIS SALE AND SAVE!

Our Entire Stock Is Marked Down Very Low!

OPEN TO-NIGHT

7:15 to 10:30 p. m.

OPEN TO-MORROW

8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

For Your Convenience We Are

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

WACHTEL'S DEPT. STORE, INC. 378-382 FRONT STREET HARTFORD

August 28, 1934.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Anthony Margulit of Purcell Place was admitted and Oscar Oakes of 80 Birch street and Mrs. Florence Anderson of 88 Church street were discharged yesterday.

HOLIDAY DANCE

WHEN?—Garden Ballroom AT BASCOM LODGE 80 GILSONBURY (On the New London Pike)

SEPT. 1st ADMISSION—45 CENTS SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS: DANCING 9 P. M. - 3 A. M. 3 BIG DOOR PRIZES

Dancing Every Saturday Night!

SHOE REPAIRING

Men's Soles and Heels \$1.00 up Ladies' Soles and Heels .75c up RUBBER HEELS, 25c up

August Androlot 248 No. Main St. Manchester

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE

Primary Caucus Proposals

The following names have been proposed for nomination as candidates for the several offices of the Town of Manchester, Probate District of Manchester and County of Hartford to be voted for at the caucus or Primary to be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, on the second Tuesday of September, (which will be September 11, 1934).

Polts will open at nine o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time).

REPUBLICAN Selections

Sherrwood G. Bowers David Chambers Aaron Cook John Jensen James H. Johnston Ernest L. Kjellien Walter Mahoney Joseph G. Pero Frank V. Williams

Answerers Clarence H. Anderson Holger Bach Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. Gustave Schreiber Tax Collector George H. Howe Registrar of Voters Robert N. Veitch Board of Education Knut E. Erickson Louis L. Grant George C. Leamer B. LaMotte Russell William S. Hyde Judge of Probate William S. Hyde Constables Charles Crockett James W. Foley James H. Johnston Clarence K. Peteren Herbert Flom Sedrick Straghan Justices of the Peace Robert J. Boyce Thomas A. Brennan John Jensen William E. Keith Harold R. Symington Hubert J. Wasley Representatives Sherrwood G. Bowers Thomas J. Rogers William J. Thornton Auditor Isaac Cole

DEMOCRATIC Selections

Michael B. Benvenuto Thomas Danaher Andrew J. Healy Charles Maginn John G. Maloney Arthur E. McCann Frank Naskowski Answerers Edward H. Kealey Tax Collector Felix E. Morzer Registrar of Voters Edward F. Moriarty Board of Education Sarah Healy Judge of Probate William S. Hyde Constables Michael Boland Edward Copeland James Dury Harold Keating Michael Morris Aloysius Murphy William Howard Taft Justices of the Peace Fred Diemachneider Harold W. Garrity Frank Haraburda, Jr. Leo J. Kneash John F. Limerick Arthur J. Manley Daniel B. McKenzie Representatives Thomas F. Coonan Patricia J. Hutchinson Auditor John H. Limerick

Attent: SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

August 28, 1934.

FRIGIDAIRE Exclusive Agents

KEMP'S, Inc. Registered Frigidaire Service Dept. Maintained

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Ask us about the Lumbermen's Mutual for your automobile protection. It has always paid more than 20% dividends.

Robert J. Smith, Inc. Phone 5450-5746 - 603 Main St.

Building MATERIALS

If you are planning any remodeling or repair work, see us about the materials and PAINT to finish the job.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint 2 Main Street Tel. 5125 Manchester



and BARGAIN SHOPPING ruins more than SHOES

Throbbing feet, tattered temper, spoiled digestion and an evening that's utterly ruined. What a price to pay for a "successful shopping afternoon!"

Time was when bargain-counter gymnastics were part of the day's work. Time was when they were even necessary! But there's a wiser method.

Sit back in an easy chair. Leaf through today's issue of The Herald. Check your wants against the offerings in today's ads. Compare the ads themselves for price, for style, for value. Clip the items that interest you or use a pencil to jot them down. Get a tangible idea of what you're going after FIRST—then there is nothing left to do but get it!

There's no grief to armchair shopping. And it's far more economical.

READ the ADS in the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD