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# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,  
New Haven  
Rain tonight and Saturday.

VOL. XLIII, NO. 17. (Classified Advertising on Page 16) MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928. (EIGHTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

## THROUGHS CHEER HOOVER ON HIS WAY TO COAST

### Nominee Given Great Reception Wherever His Special Train Halts; To Speak In St. Louis.

On Board Hoover Special, En route to Louisville, Nov. 2.—Speeding westward along "my own Main street," Herbert Hoover carried his Republican prosperity keynote into Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana today.

Happy over ovations accorded him uniformly in hamlet, village and town throughout Maryland and West Virginia, the nominee and his campaign chief, Dr. Hubert Work, Republican national chairman, swung in to the Ohio valley with renewed confidence on the outcome of next Tuesday's presidential balloting.

"The Victory Special" was the name given the Hoover train by his campaign managers aboard. Skirting Cincinnati, the special crossed the Ohio river into Kentucky shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

A stop of an hour and a half, with a street parade and a brief address, comprised Hoover's Louisville program between 10:10 and 11:40 a. m., after which he was to head northward through Indiana for St. Louis, where he is to deliver his penitentiary major campaign address tonight.

Other Stops  
The special moved over the line of the Louisville & Nashville from Cincinnati to Louisville, being turned over there again to the Baltimore & Ohio, with scheduled stops as follows: North Mount Vernon 1:05 p. m., Washington, 3:07 p. m., Vincennes, 3:35 p. m., Salem and St. Louis 7:30 p. m.

During the four hour stop at St. Louis, Hoover will meet groups of Republican state managers from Missouri and nearby states, parade from Union station over a circuitous route to the Coliseum and then return directly to his train after the meeting.

A throng estimated at 2,000 cheered Hoover as he moved from his train to a nearby speaking platform at Cumberland.

"Successful" democracy rests wholly upon the moral and spiritual quality of its people," he said driving emphasis. "Material prosperity and moral progress must march together if we would make the United States a commonwealth so grandly conceived by its founders. Our government, to match the expectations of our people, must have constant regard for those human values that give dignity and nobility to life."

The first leg of Hoover's transcontinental journey to the ballot box was along the route of the historic Chesapeake and Ohio canal, which was surveyed in the early days of American nationhood by George Washington and later became the center of violent political strife in the administration of John Quincy Adams.

Crowds in which many traced their ancestry to the revolutionary period burned red flares at tiny weather-worn railroad stations as the Hoover train sped through. At Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, symbol of another major episode of American history, a throng of several thousand cheered the candidate as he waved a friendly greeting from the rear platform of his car.

A similar reception greeted the special during its brief stop at Brunswick, Md. At Martinsburg, W. Va., approximately 10,000 persons met the train. Here, too, Hoover greeted the assemblage with cordial gestures from the rear platform.

## WASHINGTON PRISONER MURDERED A MAN HERE

### West Haven Police Chief Gets Warrant to Bring Man to This State.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—Harry W. Tuttle, chief of the West Haven police force, went to Washington, D. C., today armed with a warrant issued by Judge William L. Larash, of the West Haven Town Court, seeking the arrest of Carl Panzram, under arrest there and said to have confessed to many murders in various parts of the country.

Panzram is specifically charged with having murdered an unknown man whose body was found in an Orange avenue under five years ago. Before departure, Chief Tuttle indicated he expected to be able to bring Panzram back from the federal jurisdiction without trouble because of evidence that he possessed. The murdered man had been strangled.

## TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Treasury balance Oct. 31: \$210,237,265.54.

## Alleged K. K. K. Victim Is Faker, Police Say

New York, Nov. 2.—Allenists at Bellevue hospital today were to examine Frank Kirkpatrick, young Germantown, Pa., real estate broker, who was found naked, bound, gagged and with the initials "K. K. K." scratched on his chest, near the old Jerome Park reservoir in the Bronx.

Kirkpatrick told a fantastic tale of having been kidnaped by three men outside Democratic national headquarters in the General Motors building and having been tripped and branded with the Klan legend at Republican national headquarters.

## WM. H. CHILDS DIES TODAY IN NEW YORK CITY

### Multi-Millionaire, Once Local Man, Passes Away After Operation—Was Prominent at North End.

William Hamlin Childs, most prominent of Manchester's sons who have gone out and made a fortune, died in New York at 11:30 a. m. today. Mr. Childs had never recovered from a stroke he suffered while traveling in Europe early this year, but the immediate cause of his death was an attack diagnosed as appendicitis for which an operation was necessary. The operation was performed last Saturday and the patient continued to sink, death claiming him just before noon today.

Funeral Monday  
The funeral will be held on Monday. Burial will be in Greenwich, Conn., where there is a family plot. The Childs summer home having been at Belle Haven, in that township, for many years. Further details are not complete.

William Hamlin Childs, who amassed his millions through his own hands and brains, rightly belongs to Manchester. He was born in Hartford 71 years ago, on March 7, 1857. But here he began the business career which marked him a genius, a man whose ideas were years, perhaps a decade ahead of his time. The grain business gave him his first wealth, if, in the face of his later accumulations, it can be called wealth.

Bon Ami  
Then he saw the possibilities of riches in the manufacture and sale of bon ami.

## TERHUNE POPULAR WITH THE GERMANS

### Many Offer to Help Him and He Gets Proposals of Marriage.

Friedrichshafen, Nov. 2.—Clarence ("Red") Terhune, the 19-year-old St. Louis wanderer, who bumped himself into international fame when he came to Germany as a stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin, awoke in his luxurious apartment in the Kurgarten hotel this morning to find a new batch of offers awaiting him.

"Red" is going to move slowly. Friendly counselors advised him not to jump at any job prospect. When he arrived here this American "Huck Finn of the Air" wore a leather sweater jacket over a red shirt and corduroy trousers and he had been provided with a new outfit from foot to the mop of red hair that adorns his smiling countenance.

"Red" did not appear much interested in the many proposals of marriage from German girls. Apparently he has not turned his attention to matrimony, giving himself up for the moment to the delights of his new experience in a strange land and the interesting scenes about him.

Don't Like Wine  
"Red's" aversion and his escape from jail for not getting a passport before leaving the United States on his record-establishing voyage through the clouds, did not dim his appetite. He proved this when he sat down to breakfast. Food was his weakness then, but he has no taste for wine. He was given a sip of champagne—the first he ever had—and declared frankly that he did not like it.

What "Red" wants more than anything else just now is to get back home in time to celebrate his birthday on November 20 with his

## BOTH PARTIES CONFIDENT AS NEVER BEFORE

### Veteran Observers Say They Are Amazed by Attitude In Both Camps as Election Nears.

New York, Nov. 2.—Hoover campaigning westward, seeking to bolster up real or fancied Republican weak spots in the grain belt—Smith fighting hard in the east, particularly to clinch his own New York.

The Republicans drumming steadily away on the one issue of prosperity—the Democrats conducting a grand assault along half a dozen fronts, from prohibition to water power, from farm relief to religious intolerance.

Thus does the campaign draw near a close today, a campaign that has no parallel in American politics, and one as well that this near the end finds both parties serenely, even sublimely, confident of the result. The leaders on neither side can envision defeat next Tuesday. And, oddly enough, the confidence appears really genuine on both sides.

"Something is in the air," is the way Gov. Smith puts it. "It means victory."

"I can't believe," said Herbert Hoover in Maryland last night, "that the American people wish to abandon those policies of government which have been maintained by the Republican party." This followed a flat prediction of Republican victory.

Final Drive  
While Mr. Hoover steamed serenely westward today, Gov. Smith launched his final drive in New York. The Democratic finale embraces a big parade and two speeches, one in Brooklyn tonight, the other in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The Tammany hosts of New York plan to show the country New York's affection for "Al" in no uncertain manner in all three events.

The absolute confidence that prevails in both camps, a confidence which extends from the highest director to the most lowly worker in the ranks, is the most amazing. Both sides are always confident for publication purposes in all elections, but this year the confidence extends even to the private.

## BOTH SIDES CLAIM CONGRESS CONTROL

### But Democrats Have More Difficult Job—Must Gain 23 Seats.

New York, Nov. 2.—A Democratic claim that Tuesday's election will restore Congress to that party's control was offset today by a Republican boast of an increased majority in the House, featured by pending victories in Congressional districts within the Solid South.

National leaders of both parties were optimistic over the outcome of the Congressional election. Each Republican claim was countered by a Democratic prediction. Both sides specifically claimed enough seats in the House to insure party control.

State and local leaders all over the country meanwhile were sent instructions to aid the Congressional tickets next Tuesday, both Herbert Hoover and Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the presidential rivals, have realized the necessity of having a friendly Congress aid them in carrying out their policies, if elected, and both have urged the election of Senators and Representatives of their own political faith.

More Difficult  
The Democrats however face the more difficult task in gaining control of the new Congress. To do so, they will have to re-elect every Democrat in the House and gain 23 additional seats by defeating Republican members. The Republicans, on the other hand, could lose nineteen seats and still retain a nominal "paper" control of the House. This control though would include the Wisconsin and other insurgent delegations which vote against the administration as often as with it.

Rep. John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican floor leader of the House, voiced his party's claim to victory.

## VICTIM OF FIRE



Here is a new photograph of Miss Elfrida Knaak, who died today from burns mysteriously received in a furnace in the basement of the Lake Bluff (Ill.) police station. She said she inflicted the burns on herself, although police doubt her story.

## SECRET OF ODD BURNING DIES WITH MISS KNAAK

### Says She Did It Herself Up to the Last Moment—Police Say That Someone Else Is Involved.

Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 2.—Miss Elfrida Knaak, who was mysteriously burned in the basement of the Lake Bluff police station last Monday night, died in a hospital here today.

The girl passed away quietly without offering any further explanation for her fatal burns. She had said they were self-inflicted, in a strange love rite, to "purify" herself and make her worthy of the love of her "spiritual sweetheart."

Miss Knaak, if her own story is to be believed, went to the police station last Monday night for a rendezvous with her "astral lover," who she named as Charles Hitchcock, Lake Bluff policeman and teacher of psychology. She had once studied under Hitchcock.

When he failed to keep the appointment, the girl said, an impulse to purge herself in the furnace fire overcame her.

According to her weird story, the girl dissolved and climbed to the mouth of the furnace, put her feet, then her arms and finally her head into the fiery pit. She was found, nude and horribly burned, next morning in the basement near the furnace.

Told the Truth  
Throughout the long vigil at her bedside, attended by relatives, friends, Lake county authorities and private detectives, the girl has insisted that she told the whole truth, that no one but herself was to blame for her burns.

Despite her insistence, the authorities have exhausted every method to learn if any one else had a hand in the strange affair. Relatives believe the girl died shielding someone whom she loved. There are others, however, including private detectives who have worked on the case day and night.

Couple in Court  
Both Mrs. Switz and her divorced husband were in court today. The husband, walking to a seat in the spectators' row, passed within inches of Mrs. Switz. They looked casually at each other without speaking, and without indicating emotion of any sort.

Mrs. Switz, a heavily built, blonde woman, was dressed in black. She surveyed the court room and watched the jury selections from behind thick-lensed tortoise shell glasses. Her interest in the proceedings seemed perfunctory.

Mrs. Switz entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill early in the fall, and the stage is today set for what seems likely to be a short trial. The nature of her defense has not been indicated. At the request of her own lawyers two separate commissions have examined Mrs. Switz and both pronounced her sane.

## KENTUCKY CROWDS ACCLAIM HOOVER AT BIG RECEPTION

### Over 20,000 Meet G. O. P. Candidate at Louisville Even Though It Is Raining; Leaders Assure Him State Is Safe for Him Next Tuesday.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2.—Cheered by a crowd of twenty thousand in Louisville Armory, Herbert Hoover today sounded his prosperity keynote to the echo of "My Old Kentucky Home."

In his second invasion of the debatable border territory, Hoover received a tremendous ovation along a two-mile parade route from the railroad station to the auditorium. Driven indoors by a light rain which began at daybreak the Hoover rally was transferred from the steps of Jefferson County Court House.

Defying the overcast skies and drizzling rain Louisville greeted Hoover with carnival spirit. An ovation which continued for five minutes greeted the Republican nominee when he was presented to the auditorium through by Major W. B. Harrison. Following the foot paths trod by Gov. Alfred E. Smith three weeks ago, Hoover received assurances from Republican managers here today that Kentucky was safe for him next Tuesday.

"I do not believe the American people in time of such manifest evidence of progress, assurance of peace, advancement of prosperity, advancement of education and moral progress would wish to change the policies of their government," Hoover declared after a review of Republican economic achievements since 1920. "The result of the election will affect the direction of our national policy for many years to come."

Turn Out in Rain  
Despite a heavy downpour in southern Ohio and Indiana the Hoover special train was greeted by large crowds at every station as it sped westward toward St. Louis where Hoover will deliver his major campaign address tonight. Up early, Hoover was on the rear platform of his private car before eight o'clock to salute a rain-soaked assemblage which awaited him at Winton Place station, Cincinnati. At North Vernon, Indiana, an hour later he again greeted the townspeople as his train was switched.

"It is generous of you folks to come out into the rain to greet me," Hoover said, his gathering under dripping umbrellas.

"We're dry," shouted one of the assemblage, a burst of jovial applause greeted the remark. Hoover nodded and smiled.

"It's two to one for you straight across the country," another shouted. "It's better than that in my neighborhood," said a third.

Hoover acknowledged these expressions of enthusiasm with broad smiles and bowing, but no sooner did he begin to speak again when he was interrupted by the cry "Hoover, the Next President."

A new roar of applause broke off Hoover's remarks and before he could resume his train moved on. An official reception delegation headed by U. S. Senator F. M. Sackett and Gov. Flem D. Sampson welcomed Hoover at the Louisville station. The route of the automobile parade was through the city, a wave of shouting and applause rolled down Main street and Broadway as Hoover's car moved slowly to the Court House.

The speakers' stand in front of the Court House was equipped with amplifiers to carry Hoover's words to the mid-day throng which jammed the converging streets in the heart of the city. Traffic was halted in a half mile area in the downtown section during Hoover's brief invasion of the city.

Taking cognizance for the first time of the unprecedented registration reported from all sections of the country, Hoover told his Louisville audience that the anticipated national vote of approximately forty million next Tuesday promised "the greatest spectacle and inauguration of self-government the world has ever witnessed."

"It has never before happened in all history," he said. "The enormous registration which brings this unparalleled vote to the polls is itself expressive of the seriousness of the issues and the earnestness and conviction with which our people are meeting them."

This evidence of unprecedented interest in the future of the republic must be gratifying to every citizen who has its welfare at heart. It means more than the triumph of our party over another; it means more than victory of one individual as against another—it means in the end the triumph of that everlasting principle of self-government upon which America has grown to the leadership of the world."

Hoover was cheered by a crowd

(Continued on Page 2.)

## HOLD LAMBERT AS NEW CLUES ARE DUG UP

### Two Girls Say They Saw Manchester Man in Store On Night the Murder Was Committed.

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 2.—Fate and the police are playing a cat and mouse game with Paul Lambert, young college graduate held as a suspect in connection with the death of Olga Bays, victim of a fiendish attack.

On the verge of releasing him as a result of evidence which apparently clinched an iron-clad alibi they decided to hold him again after two girl employees of the Davenport shop on Park place here appeared at headquarters voluntarily to tell their story and to confront Lambert.

The girls, Margaret Parent, restaurant cashier and Emma Pollock, waitress, partially identified the suspect as having been in the Davenport shop at about 3:15 of the evening Miss Bays was found dying by the road.

Lambert's Alibi  
Lambert has contended that from five o'clock on the afternoon of the crime until ten o'clock that night he was demonstrating aluminum at a couple who corroborated his story.

As the young salesman, who has now been under arrest for more than two days languished in jail here, preparations were going forward in Ansonia, where Miss Bays was well and favorably known was running high.

The 21-year-old stenographer who was given a "lift" by a passing

## VANDERBILT KIN COMMITTS SUICIDE

### Noel Morris, Student of Philosophy, Kills Himself in His Apartment.

New York, Nov. 2.—An autopsy was to be performed at the morgue today on the body of Noel Morris, the 24-year-old great grandson of William H. Vanderbilt, who committed suicide yesterday after witnessing a performance of Wagner's tragic opera.

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henken Morris, were unable today to offer any explanation of his suicide. The only explanation left by young Morris, a student of philosophy, was an enigmatic note in which he compared himself with the German minstrel knight Tannhauser, made famous by Wagner's opera. The following note was found in his diary:

"Closing entry: Tannhauser wasn't brave enough to stick it out. But I have the courage."

Shoots Self  
Morris shot himself to death after going alone to the balcony of the Metropolitan Opera House. He saw the Tannhauser of the stage coming back to die of shock at the pier of his sweetheart, Elizabeth, played by Jexilla. The Tannhauser of the opera had not the courage to take his own life though he desired to do so.

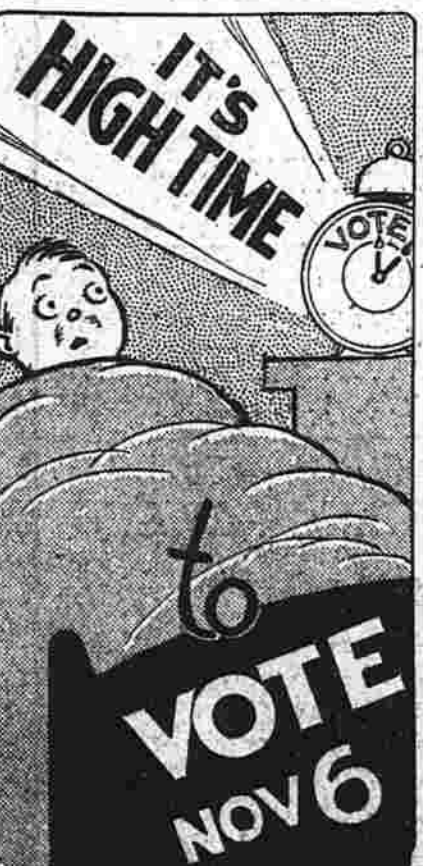
Young Noel Morris did, as his parents were horrified to learn when three locked doors were forced open in his private apartment at the Morris town-house at 19 East Seventieth street.

They found him beyond the last door, lying on the bathroom floor in pajamas and slippers. A 38 calibre pistol was in his left hand. Detective Finn and Cuban declared that the youth stood before the mirror, put the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and fired.

The bullet coursed upward through his skull. Though his broodings at the opera apparently led directly to the youth's suicide, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henken Morris said they knew of no love affair in the boy's life.

They think it was his intense pursuit of philosophy when winning a degree at Antioch college in Ohio and recently at the Russell Sage Foundation School here that eventually turned his mind.

(Continued on Page 2.)



IT'S HIGH TIME  
TO VOTE  
NOV 6



WELFARE NURSE MAKES REPORT

Miss Dorothy Buttle, who Succeeded Miss Bengs, Tells of Work. Miss Dorothy Buttle, the visiting Child Welfare nurse chosen to carry on the work of Miss Marcella Bengs, who has entered the employ of Cheney Brothers...

LESS STOCK HERE CUTS CHENEY TAX

Silk Concern Lists Two-Thirds of Million Less Than Last Year. A change in the policy of Cheney Brothers whereby the big silk manufacturing concern carries in Manchester considerably less stock and material, manufactured, warehoused or in process, than formerly, affects the grand-list of Manchester's taxable property to the extent of more than three-quarters of a million dollars...

HOLD LAMBERT AS NEW CLUES ARE DUG UP

(Continued from Page 1.) motorist and brutally beaten to death will be buried in Pine Grove cemetery, Ansonia, after funeral services to be held at the Baves home this afternoon. Detectives Here Members of the Stamford police department brought their investigation of Paul Lambert's character to Manchester last night when they came here to question persons they had learned knew him personally. As far as can be ascertained the police were informed that Lambert's record here was exceptional...

OBITUARY DEATHS HERBERT E. FLAVELL

Well Known Manchester Young Man Dies in Michigan. Herbert E. Flavell, 23, of 93 Spruce street, died at 2:30 yesterday afternoon in the Hurley Hospital in Flint, Mich. Death was due to ulcers of the stomach and followed a comparatively brief illness. Mr. Flavell was one of Manchester's best known young men. A graduate of the High school in 1921, he had held several responsible positions. His was a particularly pleasing personality. After graduation he entered the employ of The Hartford Courant's circulation department and later became circulation manager for Manchester. He was with the Courant from July, 1921, until November, 1925. Anxious to see more of the country, he resigned to become a salesman, and soon afterward became assistant cashier of the Ormond Beach Hotel in Florida. He returned to Manchester at the end of the season and became manager of the Connecticut Valley Nursery, with the Burr Nursery Company. A few weeks ago he went to Flint, where he had obtained a position in the circulation department of the Daily News. A week ago last Monday, Mr. Flavell was taken suddenly ill and removed to the hospital. Members of the family here rushed to Flint by automobile, to find him much improved. Some of them left for home when assured that he was on the road to recovery. They expected him to follow them soon. A sudden turn for the worse developed, however, and he passed away yesterday afternoon. His elder brother, William, and his sister, Sadie, were at the bedside. Funeral arrangements had not been completed late this morning. The body will be brought here. Herbert E. Flavell was born on December 29, 1905, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Flavell. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, William J., Jr., Walter and George; and by three sisters, Mrs. Robert McCaughey of Fairfield street, Miss Sadie and Miss Marjorie M. Flavell, all of Manchester.

WM. H. CHILDS DIES TODAY IN NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from Page 1.) of a cake of soap J. T. Robertson, then of Glastonbury, could make, and make so well that its superiority over other brands stood out. A business partnership was formed. The late Mr. Robertson, and William H. Childs, selling the scouring cake called Bon Ami. With faith in the magnetism of good advertising Mr. Childs sank his last dollar in blazoning the reading columns with the merits of Bon Ami. A rich harvest of orders resulted, and the Childs fortune was begun. A Leader Manchester remembers Will Childs as a leader not alone in the business center of the community but in the church. He was most active in the Second Congregational church, known then as the North Congregational. He was an enthusiastic member of the Christian Endeavor society here, and always a prime mover in things in which the moral welfare of the community was the objective. Manchester's water supply, that of the north end, was one of Will Childs' business undertakings. He was the largest stockholder in the Manchester Water Company and later sold his interests to William Foulds. Married Miss Spencer Mr. Childs married a Manchester girl, Miss Nellie Spencer, daughter of the late Dwight Spencer, and sister of Frank F. Spencer of 317 North Main street. The union was solemnized on January 20, 1881. Mrs. Childs survives her husband. There are two children by the marriage, Richard S. Childs and Mary W. Childs Draper, both of New York. When Mr. Childs' business interests centered in New York city he removed there and his home in late years has been at 53 Prospect Park, West, Brooklyn. Aside from Mr. Childs' interests in the Orford Soap Company, here, which manufactures Bon Ami, present day Manchester perhaps has felt Mr. Childs' influence more through his generous gift of the land and home which constitute the Manchester Community club. His financial contributions towards every solicitation which meant a better Manchester to live in were always liberal seven years after he had ceased to call Manchester home. His Business Interests Mr. Childs' position in the business and financial world can best be appreciated by noting the firms with which he has been connected. They were: chairman, board of directors, of the Bon Ami Company; director, and member of executive committee, of Congoleum Company; Crucible Steel Company of America; Mechanics and Metals National Bank; Outlook Company; Industrial Finance Corporation; June, 1917, he was appointed chairman of the committee on coal tar by-products of the National Defense Council. He was vice-president of the Merchants' Association of New York. Politics he was a Republican in religious belief a Presbyterian. He was a member of many clubs in and around New York, the most prominent being the Union League, India House, Whitehall, Indian Harbor Yacht club, Blind Brook Country Club, Sachem's Head Yacht club and Atlantic Yacht club. Mr. Childs' parents were Gurdon H. and Julia Richards Childs. He was the last of their children. His wife, Mrs. Nellie Spencer Childs, son Richard S., daughter Mrs. Mary W. Childs Draper, and five grandchildren survive.

WARLOW-WYAND WEDDING HERE

Merchandise Man for Montgomery Ward Co. Weds Soon After Coming Here. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of Second Congregational church in making a prompt pastoral call on the manager of the new Montgomery Ward store, F. J. Wilkie and Mrs. Wilkie at their home, 79 East Middle Turnpike, on Tuesday afternoon, timed his visit most opportunely from a romantic standpoint. He was fortunate in finding not only Mr. Wilkie at home at the time, but the merchant's man, James A. Warlow and his fiancée, Miss Frances Wyand of Hagerstown, Maryland. The young couple had made all arrangements for a wedding at the home of the bride, and the preliminary preparations made, but Mr. Warlow, Mr. Wilkie and the others connected with the opening of the branch here have been working day and night to get everything in readiness for the opening, and the plans for the Hagerstown wedding had to be called off, and it was decided to have the ceremony performed quietly in Manchester. When Rev. Mr. Allen called at the Wilkie home they had been looking through the telephone directory to locate a minister. He was immediately opportunely to "the knot" later in the afternoon, as soon as he could visit his home for clerical habitations and the marriage ritual. Mr. and Mrs. Warlow will make their home in Manchester as will the other heads of departments at the new branch store here.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of stock prices with columns for High, Low, and 1 p. m. prices for various stocks like Allied Chem, Allis Chal, Am Buss, etc.

OVER 200 ENJOY CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

More than 200 gathered in the vestry of the North Methodist church last night for the annual chicken pie supper of the Ladies Aid society. By 5:30 the tables were all filled and as many more waited for them to be reset. A group of musicians from Pau, Packard's orchestra provided music. The decorations of the room were bayberry, Japanese lanterns and hyacinth blossoms. The tables were brightened with hollowed out pumpkins in which burned candles. The napkin holders were made of orange and brown paper braided and luffed out flower shape. The piece de resistance was chicken pie with plenty of mashed potatoes, turnips and gravy, celery, cranberry sauce, cabbage salad, coffee, rolls, pumpkins, mince and apple pie and cheese, all in generous supply. After the meal the diners lingered for a social hour and to greet again many former Manchester people now living in Hartford and other places who came especially to enjoy this feast which the ladies of the church have put over successfully for years past.

DRESSES for Every Occasion

\$10.00 Sizes 14 to 44 Why pay high prices for your dresses when you can get the newest creations at so little a cost. We are showing nothing but advanced styles in every new shade. Compare and convince yourself that our values cannot be equaled.

Mirwin Shop 57 Pratt St. Hartford, Conn. 3rd Floor, Elevator

TERHUINE POPULAR WITH THE GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1.) When "Ted" entered the dining room for his breakfast, at 9 o'clock he was the center of all eyes and many strangers introduced themselves and offered to help him if he needed any assistance. There was a big platter of ham and eggs, fried potatoes, bread and jam upon the table and "Ted" lacked this layout all along the line. "I am certainly feeling fine," Terhune said. "I had a fine soft bed and I slept better than any other time I can remember." It was understood that "Ted" would first go to Stuttgart and Berlin to fix up details of his passport difficulty. He plans then to go to Paris and London. He has already turned down one job—that of lion tamer with the Hagenbeck animal circus of Hamburg, which will soon go to the United States.

ABOUT TOWN

Clarence P. Quimby, who for six years has been principal of the local High school, and Mrs. Quimby were the guests of honor at a banquet tendered to them by the members of the school faculty, 35 in number, last night at the University Club in Hartford. A theater party followed the dinner. The committee of the faculty at the school which arranged the reception consisted of Miss Minnie Rook, chairman, Miss Eugenia Walsh, Miss Margaret Oates, Mrs. Helen Estes and Miss Gertrude Obermeyer. A deed filed in the town clerk's office today discloses the purchase by Mrs. Christopher Glenney, wife of the Main street clothier, of the house in the Hollywood tract, facing Porter street, owned by Henry Matrice and built under the supervision of Mr. Matrice from plans drawn by him. It is one of the most attractive dwellings in that section and Mr. and Mrs. Glenney will make it their home. Chappan Court, Order of Amananth, will hold its regular meeting this evening in the Masonic Temple. It will be "advance" night. The court has received an invitation to attend the open installation of John Mather Chapter DeMolay on Monday evening. Mrs. W. H. Gardner, of Cambridge street, received notice late this afternoon that her brother, E. C. Manwaring of Meriden had just died. Mr. Manwaring was a traveling man representing Miller, Reed and Pollock, wholesale grocers, for last 35 years. The funeral will undoubtedly be on Monday.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Nora Fitzgerald The esteem in which Mrs. Nora Fitzgerald, wife of John Fitzgerald, Sr., of Brainard place was held by her many friends was demonstrated at the solemn requiem high mass sung in St. James' Church this morning, the church being filled to capacity. St. James' Branch, L. C. B. A., of which she has long been a member, attended in a body. The Rev. Patrick Killian celebrated. Rev. Patrick Killian as deacon and Rev. William Reilly as sub deacon. As the body was borne into the church Organist Charles Packard played Dvorak's "Going Home" and "The Blessed Day" by Nevins. The choir consisting of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Claire Brennan, Mrs. Maude Foley and Miss Arlyne Moriarty sang the old Gregorian mass in full. At the elevation Mrs. Brennan and Mrs. Moriarty sang the service Mrs. Moriarty sang "When Evening Comes" and Organist Packard played Chopin's funeral march. The bearers were Michael and William Fitzgerald, Charles Rohan, Edward Wilson, James Fahney and George Donohue. There were many beautiful floral gifts and the body was followed to the grave in St. James' cemetery by a large funeral cortege. Maurice C. Latham Funeral services for Maurice C. Latham who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elwyn Clarke of West Sand Lake, N. Y., will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock in the chapel at the Buckland cemetery. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second Congregational church will officiate and the bearers will be from the Ancient Order of United Workmen of which Mr. Latham was a member.

"RED" GRANGE ORDERED TO FACE HIS ACCUSER

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Harold "Red" Grange, former football star at the University of Illinois and in the professional leagues, was ordered to appear before Municipal Judge William R. Fetzner tomorrow to face his accuser, Mrs. Helen Morrissey Flozak, who claims Grange is the father of her 7-month-old daughter, Haroldine. Mrs. Flozak appeared in court today upon motion of the defense for questioning in regard to her charges. When Grange did not appear at the hearing Judge Fetzner ordered a postponement until tomorrow so that Mrs. Flozak may see the former grid star while she is being interrogated.

BANK ROBBED.

Marion, Ind., Nov. 2.—Three young bandits held up J. W. Ball, cashier of the Gas City state bank at Gas City, six miles south of here today, and robbed him of a \$10,000 cash shipment which he was carrying from the Gas City postoffice to his bank in preparation for cashing checks tomorrow.

HAT THIEVES JAILED.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 2.—The last Danbury "hat bandit" cases were disposed of in Superior Court here today when Judge E. C. Dickenson sentenced Ernest J. Gonnall to jail for six months, imposed a six months' suspended jail sentence on Ferdinand A. Dexter, and discharged Albert Ziglione. Gonnall was night watchman at a Danbury hat factory which lost considerable property to the bandits. Dexter was charged with driving an automobile in which the goods were removed, and Ziglione was accused of being a participant in the doings of the men.

CAMPAIN EXPENSES

Washington, Nov. 2.—Swelled by a second \$500,000 loan, the Democratic national committee's campaign fund crossed the \$4,000,000 mark on October 31, reports filed with the House campaign funds committee today revealed. The second \$500,000 loan was made through the County Trust Co. of New York, on October 24. A previous \$500,000 loan was arranged through the same institution on October 11. A balance of \$99,094.64 remained in the committee's treasury Oct. 31.

George H. Williams INCORPORATED Johnson Block, South Manchester. The Prices Start at \$22.50 ON OUR LINE OF SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS. NEW NECKWEAR \$1.00 and up. MUFFLERS. Socks Underwear Bathrobes. Leather Jackets Fall Hats. Sweaters, Gloves and other furnishings.

BIRCH STREET MARKET 88 Birch St. PAUL CORRENTI, Prop. Specials for Saturday. Full line of Strictly Fresh Pork. Fresh Shoulders 22c lb. Fresh Spareribs 25c lb. Fresh Pork Roast 32c lb. Fresh Pigs' Feet 10c lb. Fresh Pigs' Ears 10c lb. Fresh Ham 28c lb. NICE TENDER BEEF. Best Cut Round Steak 38c lb. Best Cut Sirloin and Short Steak 48c lb. Nice Tender Pot Roast 35c lb. SPRING GENUINE LAMB. Leg of Lamb 35c lb. Lamb Chops 38c-45c lb. Lamb Stew 22c lb. NATIVE VEAL. Veal Cutlet 48c lb. Loin Veal Chops 38c lb. Rib Veal Chops 35c lb. Veal Stew 25c lb. Home Made Sausage (Italian style) 35c lb. Fresh Cream Cheese 35c lb. FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Celery, Soup Bunches, Endive, Parsley, Finocchio, Green and Red Peppers, Powell Lettuce, Iceberg Lettuce, Spinach, Leeks, Artichokes, Beets, Savoy cabbage, Spanish Onions, Grapes, Bananas, Sealdsweet Grapefruit, Oranges, Lemons, Honeydew Melons, Pears, Apples, etc.

PRINCESS BALLROOM Sat'day Ev'g, Nov. 3 Mac's Harmony Boys and a Prize Waltz Admission 50 Cents. HAT THIEVES JAILED. Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 2.—The last Danbury "hat bandit" cases were disposed of in Superior Court here today when Judge E. C. Dickenson sentenced Ernest J. Gonnall to jail for six months, imposed a six months' suspended jail sentence on Ferdinand A. Dexter, and discharged Albert Ziglione. Gonnall was night watchman at a Danbury hat factory which lost considerable property to the bandits. Dexter was charged with driving an automobile in which the goods were removed, and Ziglione was accused of being a participant in the doings of the men.

"STOCKS AND BLONDES" Jacqueline Logan and "Skeets" Gallagher. TOMORROW Continuous 2:15 UNTIL 10:30. Screening drama of the "Frisco Underworld—Daring to be Different—Daring to Show in Thrilling Scenes a Menace That is Threatening the Nation.—With—OLIVE BORDEN and a Big Cast and a FOX IMPERIAL COMEDY. TOMORROW! "TAKE ME HOME" "THE WATER HOLE". STATE. Clara Bow is Coming! Sunday!



JOASH CEREMONIAL A SUNDAY FEATURE

Will Be Part of Program at South Methodist Church On November 4.

If the success of the Third Anniversary celebration of the South Methodist church scheduled for both morning and evening services Sunday may be predicted by the quality of the program for the exercises as announced, then certainly victory is assured.

The usual worship program participated in by the congregation will open the services. These will be supplemented by voice numbers by Fred Patton of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City in whom the standing successes in the vocal world not only has mastered a just pride but likewise the South church, for here his mother held her membership and in the church school he himself was a student for several years.

Following a very brief presentation of the general work of the church and an enlarging opportunity for wider work in the community the beautiful and colorful Joash ceremonial will be performed. The historical setting for this ceremonial is found in scriptural story of Joash the King of Israel who set about restoring the Temple which had been brought near to complete ruin by his apostate predecessors.

Approximately one hundred persons are to have part in the general execution of the ceremonial. These are busy in making careful preparation for the event which fact guarantees effective and pleasing presentation.

The people of the parish are increasingly enthusiastic as they will may be. Their courageous and sacrificial carrying through of their pretentious building project has won the praise of the whole community regardless of denominational lines. The community is not indifferent to the significant contribution which such a stately edifice makes to the general architectural wealth of the town, and are cordially invited to attend the services on Sunday and rejoice with the people of the parish in the completion of the undertaking.

With the building completely free from debt there naturally will be energies released to give care to an expanding program especially among the youths and the young married people of the community.

BRENNAN IS ELECTED CITY CLUB PRESIDENT

Annual Election of Officers Held Last Night—Supper Follows Session.

The Manchester City club at its annual election of officers last night named Thomas Brennan president. Mr. Brennan has been an active member of the club since its organization. He is a member of the firm of C. E. House and Son, Inc., local clothing concern.



Thomas Brennan

Other officers elected last night were as follows: First vice president, H. H. Ferguson; second vice-president, Paul Ballsieper; secretary, Dennis Murphy; treasurer, James H. McVeigh; executive committee, Earl Ballsieper, Arthur Holmes, Charles Worswick, Svanti Gustafson, William H. Burke and Leo Gordon.

Following the election a supper of scalloped oysters was served and a social hour was enjoyed.

FOOD STORES TO CLOSE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Warn Public of Complete Double Holiday on 11th and 12th of Month.

While the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce some time ago decided on a general closing of places of business in Manchester on Armistice Monday, Nov. 12, it was not until yesterday that it was definitely decided by all the larger food dealers that that day should be observed as an all-day holiday.

The district managers of the larger food store chains as well as practically all the leading grocers and marketmen in Manchester, however, have now declared their intention of keeping their stores here closed all day, and it is expected that this decision will become universal among such establishments in town.

As this will mean a double holiday, with substantially every food store in town closed from Saturday night to Tuesday morning, the dealers are anxious that the public should be made thoroughly aware of the situation well in advance.

SECRET OF BURNING DIES WITH VICTIM

(Continued from Page 1.)

convinced that the girl had told the truth. The girl declared she felt no pain. And up to the hour of her death she gave no sign that she was in pain, despite her horrible burns. Physicians and psychiatrists, called into the baffling case, gave the opinion that the girl had hypnotized herself and was insensible to pain.

Her Last Moments Hitchcock was taken to the girl's bedside several hours before she died. She had lapsed into a stupor. Hitchcock waited 45 minutes and finally the girl's eyes opened. "Oh, Hitch," she said brokenly, and then her body writhed in agony. "The pain, the pain, the pain!" Presence of the man for whose love she claimed to have "purified" herself seemed to break the hypnotic spell that had kept her remarkably insensible to pain.

A moment later she was able to gasp: "Goodbye, Hitch, — I'm going now." That was her last conscious word.

Has Broken Leg Hitchcock, who lives at home with his wife and four children, has been laid up for a week with a broken leg.

"It's the luckiest break I ever got in my life," he said. "God if I had been on duty when all this happened!"

Miss Knaak had declared that she went to the police station at midnight Monday to see Hitchcock and that she decided on the very love rite after he failed to keep the appointment. She apparently did not know that Hitchcock had broken his leg.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith declared today he would have an X-ray picture taken of Hitchcock's leg to make sure the limb was really broken.

Among the latest theories held by investigators was that Miss Knaak might have been burned elsewhere while unconscious or dozing and then brought to the basement. Also, with this, they entertain the theory that there might be a woman in the case, a jealousy angle.

Miss Knaak was 30 years old, and had attended the University of Illinois. She had taught school at Waukegan and was lately employed by a Chicago publishing concern.

BOTH PARTIES CONFIDENT AS NEVER BEFORE

(Continued from Page 1.)

vate conversations and predictions of the inner sanctums. Confidential Reports Veteran Democratic observers, who have been around national headquarters since the Bryan days, are almost afraid to believe some of the confidential reports they are receiving from their people in the field. Never have the Republican managers been more confident.

Perhaps the Republicans are a little more confident—or a little more extravagant in their claims, for they couldn't be more confident—that the Democrats.

This has been indicated largely by surface indicators, straw votes, etc., which point to Republican victory.

The tabulators are busy in both camps. Electoral Table The Republican managers have put out an electoral table that claims 285 electoral votes—Hoover's irreducible minimum. That number represents 19 more than the 266 necessary to win.

The Democrats have put out a similar table claiming 258 votes as Smith's rock bottom figure, with 81 more votes classed as "doubtful" but leaning strongly to Smith. It is inconceivable to the Democratic managers that Gov. Smith will fail to get a large part of this 81. Certainly, they say, he will get the eight necessary to bring his rock bottom figure of 258 up to the winning figure of 266.

The respective tables are interesting for comparison purposes, if for nothing else. Naturally, there are numerous conflicts.

The states which the Republicans claim as "certain for Hoover" are: Arizona, 3; California, 13; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 29; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10; Maine, 6; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 12; Missouri, 18; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 14; North Dakota, 5; Ohio, 24; Oklahoma, 10; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 38; South Dakota, 5; Utah, 4; Vermont, 4; Washington, 7; West Virginia, 8; Wyoming, 3—total 285.

Smith States States that are conceded to Smith by the Republican tabulators of this table are: Alabama, 12; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Louisiana, 10; Mississippi, 10; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 20; Virginia, 12—total 126.

The doubtful states are listed as Kentucky, 13; Maryland, 9; Massachusetts, 18; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 3; New York, 45; Rhode Island, 5; Wisconsin, 13—total 120.

The Republican leaders are not broadcasting this table. For publicity and campaign purposes, of course, they are still intent upon breaking the Solid South and taking New York away from Gov. Smith as well as most of the other states letted as "doubtful." This table merely represents what the high-ups in the Republican management consider as their irreducible minimum, and beyond which Gov. Smith cannot go. Most of them believe, or profess to believe, that Hoover's victory will be much greater than the 285 mentioned as rock-bottom.

Democrats Claim The Democratic conference room table claims these states as certain for Smith: Alabama, 12; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Louisiana, 10; Mississippi, 10; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 9; Texas, 20; Virginia, 12; Tennessee, 12; New York, 45; Massachusetts, 18; Rhode Island, 5; Missouri, 18; Wisconsin, 13; Minnesota, 12; Montana, 4; Nevada, 3; Arizona, 3; New Mexico, 3; Nebraska, 8—total, 258.

Classed as doubtful by the Democratic tabulators but leaning strongly to Smith are these states: Connecticut, 7; New Jersey, 14; Maryland, 9; West Virginia, 8; Kentucky, 13; Oklahoma, 10; Indiana, 15; Colorado, 6—total 81.

Like the Republicans, the Democrats are not advertising this table, either. As with their rival tabulators, it simply represents what the Democratic big-wigs in the privacy of their offices consider to be their bed-rock figures. Publicly, they do not admit for a moment that such states as Maryland and Kentucky are "doubtful."

The conflicts in these respective compilations are apparent. Some of them are striking, indicating that some of the most expert calculators are due to be surprised and disappointed next week.

Both sides claim Missouri's 18 electoral votes as certain for their man; both sides claim Minnesota's 12 as certain; both sides claim Illinois' 29.

It will be noted that the Democrats classify as "doubtful but leaning to Smith" six of the states which the Republicans claim positively, Colorado, 6; Indiana, 15; Oklahoma, 10; West Virginia, 8; New Jersey, 14; and Connecticut 7.

Similarly, the Republicans classify as doubtful eight states which the Democrats claim with great positiveness, Massachusetts, 18; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 3; New York, 45; Rhode Island, 5; and Wisconsin 13.

Barring landslides, it may well be that the answer to Tuesday's balloting will be found in these conflicts concerning the so-called doubtful states.

About all that can be said at this juncture is that either the Republican figures or the Democratic figures are going to be genuinely surprised next Tuesday night, or perhaps Wednesday.

TWO WERE HURT IN OAKLAND ST. CRASH

It transpires that the automobile accident at Woodbridge and Oakland streets yesterday afternoon resulted in painful injuries to two of the persons involved, Mrs. Katherine D. Kurwin, 38, of Sunfield and Mrs. Lucy Chapel, her companion. They were treated by Dr. LeVerne Holmes at his office on Main street, north end, for lacerations and contusions of arms and legs.

Officer Albert Roberts investigated the accident and reported that Mrs. Kurwin had driven her car across the Oakland street tracks and was in the middle of the road when her car was struck by an automobile driven by Frederick E. Dable of 248 Prospect street. Mrs. Kurwin's car was driven against a telephone pole and badly smashed. No arrests were made.

At 9 o'clock last night an automobile driven by Anthony Forence of 84 Woodbridge avenue, East Hartford, was in collision with E. J. McCabe of 111 Russell street, South Manchester at Main and Russell streets.

The accident was investigated by Sergeant John Crockett who found McCabe, driving north on Main street, had come to a stop at Russell, when his car was struck in the rear by the local car. There was little damage to either car, and no arrests.

SOME CONSTABLES TAKE OFFICE, SOME DO NOT

Today is the day for constables of the town of Manchester, elected in the October election, to begin their terms. One of those who have filed bonds and qualified and who enter today the dignity and moment of the constabulary in Frederick Bidwell, a new comer to the ranks. He was first to qualify for the coming year. Gerald Risley, re-elected, has also qualified, as has Constable James Duffy, who filed his new bond more than a week ago. W. R. Campbell and Frank J. Quish, elected to the office, had not qualified up to this noon. The term of Constable James W. Foley, veteran at the job, expires today. Mr. Foley failed of re-nomination in the Republican primary.

Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture.

# Keith's

## Fall Exhibition of Beautiful Rugs

IT'S time to think of the colder months ahead and the dull winter nights when you spend most of your evenings at home. Just how much enjoyment you receive from these wintry nights depends upon your surroundings—your furniture—your floor coverings. Attractive rugs always brighten up the home and make it far more livable.

Our Fall stock of rugs includes an extraordinary array of beautiful patterns in nearly every type of rug—Axminsters, Wiltons, Tapestries, Velvets and Orientals in room sizes as well as hundreds of scatter rugs in every conceivable style and size. Select your rugs now! Make a small down payment and pay the balance weekly through our Club Plan.

**FREE TURKEYS** for Thanksgiving

On Thanksgiving eve we will hold our annual prize drawing of 3 live turkeys. And, folks, it's going to be better than ever this year for in addition there will be a score of other premiums. If you don't win a turkey you may win some other useful prize. Coupons will be given to every old and new customer. Save your coupons and bring them in Thanksgiving eve for the Big Turkey Raffle.

**Special Sale of Kashmiri Oriental Type Rugs**

Oriental luxury in your home at most reasonable prices. These beautiful imitation Orientals, are imported from France. Exquisite patterns that will add true beauty to your home. Priced very special.

2-6x4-6 ..... \$7.95  
4-4x6-7 ..... \$19.50, \$21.50, \$23.50

**The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.**

MAIN STORE Opposite High School  
TWO STORES SOUTH MANCHESTER  
UPTOWN BRANCH 825 Main Street

BOTH SIDES CLAIM CONGRESS CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1.)

try, as I see it, will be the election of Republican Congressmen from Southern states. We ought to pick up a Congressman here and there in Florida, Virginia and North Carolina. Those are the reports we are now receiving from workers in those states.

Some of the New York Democrats will gain seats too in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri. We expect to defeat three Democratic Congressmen in New York City alone.

They are in the 14th, 17th and 24th Districts. We also should carry the 38th and 42nd Districts upstate, now held by Democrats.

"The election of a Republican Congress is certain. The only question now is how large a majority we will get. I believe we will have a real working majority in the House, exclusive of all blocs, for the first time since the 1920 elections."

The Other Side Democratic chiefains mocked these claims. Rep. William A. Oldfield, of Ark., chairman of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee, countered by declaring the next House would be Democratic.

"Reports we receive show we will capture thirty-one seats now held by Republicans and there is a possibility of an overturn of from fifty to sixty," said Oldfield. "We will gain in every section of the country. While we claim but 31 additional seats, we need only 23 victories in districts now held by Republicans to give us control of the House."

"The reasons for our confidence are manifold. In the east, the tremendous sentiment for Gov. Smith will sweep many Democratic nominees into the House. In the northwest, the farm revolt is working to the advantage of many Democratic candidates. The farmers in many sections intend to punish the Republican Party for failing to carry out pledges of farm relief and the Republican Congressman will have to share that punishment."

"Another reason is the way the Democrats are fighting in this election. Even in Pennsylvania, where elections have gone by default in the past, we are contesting for seats this year. It would not surprise me if the Democrats gained as many as 12 seats in that rock-ribbed Republican state. Indeed, our reports are such as to indicate the results of Tuesday's Congressional elections will surprise not only the Republican Party but the country at large as well."

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—Enraged because of a five weeks' separation from his wife, Aupin Bugbee, 28, hotel employe, today shot her to death, wounded one of her two young children, and then killed himself.

# Fradin's

## NEW WINTER COATS

\$29.95 \$49.95

Others from \$10.00 to \$99.75

COMPARE OUR QUALITY COATS ELSEWHERE!

You'll find it hard to believe that coats which boast such style distinction, such expert workmanship, such style-right fabrics and fur-trimming—such an appearance of costing so much more... could be priced so low!

Children's Winter Coats

Every mother with school-girl daughters will recognize in our coats the "right" simplicity that makes for charm in fashions for the younger set.

Sizes 2 to 6 \$4.95 up  
Sizes 7 to 16 \$9.95 up

### YOUTHFUL DRESSES

of velvet, satin, twill, wool georgette and prints. Timely fashions stressing the important features of the new season. Priced only ..... \$13.75

Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture.

# Keith's

## Saturday Special Axminster Scatter Rugs

Size 27x54 Inches \$1.98

A Special purchase of these high grade Axminster Rugs in beautiful mottled patterns enables us to make this offer for Saturday only. On sale at 9 a. m. at our two stores—while they last. Here is a fine opportunity to supply your scatter rug requirements at very low cost.

CASH AND CARRY

MAIN STORE Opposite High School  
UPTOWN BRANCH 825 Main Street

Herald Advertising Pays--Use It



### CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the State Highway Department, as of Oct. 31, are as follows:

Route No. 1. Guilford-Boston Post Road, shoulders being oiled for four miles.  
Clinton-Boston Post Road, shoulders being oiled for three miles.  
Old Saybrook Boston Post Road, shoulders being tarred for four miles.  
Old Lyme, East Lyme and Waterford, five miles under construction. No delay to traffic.  
Route No. 3.—Andover-Williamantic Hartford Road, oiling short sections over entire length.  
Danbury-Newton road, bridge and construction work on new location.  
Waterbury-Middlebury road being oiled for five miles.  
Waterbury-Middlebury road and Sunnyside avenue, is under construction. Shoulders not complete.  
Waterbury-Middlebury, Southington Mountain is under construction. Shoulders not complete.  
Route No. 4.—Salisbury-Great Barrington road is under construction. Concrete being laid. One-way traffic maintained.  
Sharon-Lakeville road is finished.

Route No. 6.—Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Killingly and Brooklyn are under construction.  
Danielson-South Killingly road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 7. Danbury-New Milford road concrete construction completed from Danbury to Still River. Uncompleted from Still River to New Milford, three miles. Railing uncompleted.

Route No. 8. Shelton River road is being oiled.  
Route No. 10.—Bloomfield-Granby road is under construction, but open to traffic.  
Haddam road is under construction from Higganum to East Haddam Bridge. One-half mile detour at Higganum, short one-way traffic at Higganum and at bridge. Arnold's Station.

Middletown-Hartford-Saybrook road tarring shoulders for 1/2 mile.  
Saybrook-Hartford-Saybrook road oiling for one-half mile.

Route No. 12. Grosvenordale-North Grosvenordale road is under construction. Open to traffic.  
Norwich-Putnam road at Attawaugan is under construction, open to traffic.

Killingly-Dayville road is being oiled for two miles.  
Putnam-School street is being oiled.

Route No. 32.—Norwich-Groton road from Norwich City line to Brewster's Neck is under construction. Open to traffic.  
Windam-Franklin road is being oiled for three miles.

Route No. 104. Glastonbury-Portland road is under construction. Open to traffic.  
Route No. 109. Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. This road is impassable to traffic.

Coventry-Coventry. Mansfield Depot road is closed. Traffic may go over good road through South Coventry.  
Route No. 111.—Portland-Cobalt road is under construction. Short one-way traffic at Cobalt.  
Route No. 113. Thomaston-Bris-

ton road is under construction. Gutters being laid. Shoulders not complete.

Route No. 114. North Branford and North Haven, guard railing under construction. No delay to traffic.  
Route No. 120 and 147. Woodbridge-Seymour road, shoulders under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 121. Salisbury-Canaan-Salisbury road is under construction. Short detour around bridge near Salisbury.  
Route No. 123. Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall Bridge, resurfacing complete. Shoulders and guard rail not finished. Traffic open at all times.

Canton-Collinsville, Nepaug road is under construction. Shoulders incomplete.  
Route No. 126.—Branchville cut off. Concrete construction under way, with traffic control and a short detour.

Route No. 128. Litchfield-Bantam road is under construction. Shoulders uncompleted.  
Brookfield-Danbury-New Milford road, detours in two short sections.

Route No. 130. Woodbury-Watertown road, bituminous macadam completed. Railing uncompleted.  
Route No. 132. Cornwall Hollow and, Cornwall to South Canaan is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 133. Hartland Hollow Bridge is under construction. Short detour around bridge.  
Route No. 135. East Haven-Foxon road, oiling macadam road for three miles.  
Route No. 136. New Fairfield-

Sherman road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. Short delays probable.  
Route No. 142. Woodstock-Putnam road being oiled for five miles.  
Putnam-Bridge street is being oiled for five miles.

Route No. 146. Mansfield-Conn. Agriculture road, Mansfield four corners to Storrs road being oiled.  
Route No. 150. Lyme and East Haddam, Hamburg-North Plains road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 154. Washington-Woodbury road, macadam and bridge construction under way at several places. Short delays probable.  
Route No. 166. Crystal Lake road, Towns of Rockville and Ellington are under construction. No detours.

Stafford-Crystal Lake road, oiling entire length of completed section.  
Route No. 168. Franklin-Norwich-Lebanon road is being oiled for three miles.

Route No. 175. Saybrook-Grading-Winthrop road, slight delay to traffic.  
Route 176. Westport-Wilton road is being oiled.

Route No. 179. Preston, the road from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction, open to traffic.  
Route No. 180. Bethel-Redding road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way.

Short detour necessary.  
Route No. 304. Wilton-Ridgefield road being oiled.  
Route No. 308. Monroe-Trum-

bull-Monroe, oiling entire length of road.  
Route No. 310. Bantam-Morris road is under construction. No detours. Shoulders not completed.

Route No. 325. A short detour. Cheshire road, waterbound macadam under construction. No delay to traffic.  
Route No. 332. Essex-Essex-Westbrook road, shoulders are being tarred for 1/2 mile.

Route No. 337. West Haven Beach street is under construction. No delay to traffic.  
Route No. 339. Watertown-Woodbury road is being oiled for two miles.

Route No. 342. Groton-Noank road is being oiled for two miles.  
Groton-Long Point road is being oiled for one mile.

No route numbers: Beacon Falls-Pines Bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic.  
Bethel-Danbury road. Steam shovel grading and concrete construction under way. A short detour. A short detour is necessary.

Bethlehem-Watertown road, macadam construction and steam shovel grading under way. No detours necessary.  
Canaan-South Canaan road, short detour around bridge near South Canaan.

Clinton-Westbrook, Clinton Deep River road is under construction for three miles.  
Enfield-Settleo, Broad Brook road is under construction, but open to traffic.  
Enfield-Settleo, Broad Brook road. Completed section being oiled.

Granby-Salmon Brook street is under construction. Open to traffic.  
Montville-Raymond Hill road being oiled for one mile.

New Haven-Raymond Hill road being oiled for one mile.  
New Haven-Townsend avenue, shoulders work under construction. No delay to traffic.

Sterling-Oneco Bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is in use.  
Redding-Georgetown road, macadam construction and steam shovel grading under way. Short delays probable.


Sharon-Millertown road is under construction. No detours. Shoulders not completed.  
Wethersfield-Jordan Lane is under construction. Open to traffic.

Windsor Locks-Suffield, East Main street is under construction. Traffic may take good road through Suffield Center.  
Weepert-Long Lots road. Concrete road under construction. Traffic should detour via Post Road and Morningtide Drive.

Write to the MOXIE CO., 74 Heath St., Roxbury, Mass., for particulars and score cards. Every boy or girl sending in 48 caps or more will receive a gift in recognition of their effort.  
Important:—Ask your parents and your friends to order the Single Drink Bottle, each of which contains One Glorious Drink of MOXIE—and each case has 24 MOXIE bottle caps!

**114 PRIZES**

FOR NEURALGIA



**ASPIRIN**

You doubtless depend on Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but remember that it's just as dependable an antidote for many other pains! Neuralgia? Many have found real relief in a Bayer Aspirin tablet. Or for toothache; an effective way to relieve it, and the one thing doctors are willing you should give a child—of any age. Whether to break up a cold, or relieve the serious pain from neuritis or deep-seated rheumatism, there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin. Just make certain it's genuine; it must have Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacelchlester of Salzeleisch

## Warm Clothes

For Men and Boys at Ward's Savings

**Frequent Visits Are Profitable**

Ward's Customers invariably find our quality merchandise at lower prices. For we deal only with quality manufacturers. We urge you to visit our store often. New things of interest, new savings are always here for you. Get the thrift habit. Whenever you think of buying—Think First of Ward's.

**7 Tube Airline A. C. Radio**

- Light socket operated
- Rectifying tube
- One dial
- 7-foot horn
- Genuine Baldwin unit

Ward's Cash Price **\$166.25**  
Also on Easy Payments

Tremendous volume, fine tone—clear long distance reception. Beautiful Cabinet, walnut veneer.

**GIANT "B" BATTERY**  
Square Cell Construction. 50 Per Cent More Active Material. Every 1 1/4 inch square cell contains more power-producing material than the usual 1 1/4 inch round cell **\$3.98**

**Added Warmth for Cold Days!**

**Flannel Lumberjack, Extra Heavy Weight.**

Our Price **\$4.98**

Comfort on the coldest days! Extra heavy 24-ounce All Wool flannel. Convertible collar—two button down flap pockets. Heavy worsted knit bottom. Plaid effects of blue and gray, brown and purple. 14 to 17-inch neck sizes.

**Extra Special BOYS' LUMBERJACKS**

We cannot urge you too strongly to see these splendid all-wool Lumberjacks at money saving prices. In blue, red or brown plaids. Convertible sports collar, button-down flap pockets, one-button cuffs, knit bottoms. **\$3.19**  
Sizes 6 to 16

**Wonder Value! Service Shoes**

**\$1.98**  
Easily \$2.50 Value

Once you've tried a pair, you'll wear them always! Comfortable, flexible, durable. Golden brown wax veal leather. Black wonder-wear composition soles. Half bellows tongues. Rubber heels. All sizes.

Other styles priced from **\$2.39 - \$2.49**

**MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.**  
824-828 Main St. Phone 2015 South Manchester, Conn.



Phone 201

**We Furnish the Lumber**

It's a constructive part we play in the development of Manchester, and we take pride in it.

When a new home, a new building, a new factory goes up, so often the lumber, the mill-work, the builders' supplies are furnished by us!

"Our Lumber Builds Manchester Homes. Our Coal Heats Them"

**MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.**  
INCORPORATED

South Manchester, Connecticut

**You Can't Always Be Sure Of Having Dessert In Readiness For Unexpected Guests**

but you CAN depend on your nearest Manchester Dairy Ice Cream dealer to have plenty of that delicious dessert on hand at all times. Easily served and it satisfies everyone.

Buy it from your neighborhood store or favorite soda fountain.

**MANCHESTER DAIRY ICE CREAM**

**Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co.**  
Phone 525

**New Haven Dairy Special**

FOR THIS WEEK-END

Consists of a Tasty Combination in **Frozen Pudding and Macaroon Bisque**

Also Bulk Ice Cream and Fancy Shapes.

For sale by the following local dealers:

Farr Brothers 981 Main Street  
Edward J. Murphy Depot Square  
Duffy & Robinson 111 Center Street  
Packard's Pharmacy At the Center

**Albert Steiger, Inc.**  
MAIN AT PRATT ST., HARTFORD



**\$24.75**

One of our novelty tweed sport coats with crush collar of Manchurian wolf.

**Fur Trimmed Sport Coats**

**\$24.75**

We specialize on smartly styled sports coats at this moderate price. You'll find a large assortment of tweeds, checks, diagonal weaves and novelty coatings, furred with Australian opossum, coney and Manchurian wolf.

Steiger's—Downstairs Shop

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays



**Rockville**

**Red Cross Chapter Officers**  
The following Red Cross officers have been elected for the ensuing year: Parley B. Leonard, chairman; vice-chairman, Mrs. Thomas W. Sykes; secretary, Mrs. Emily B. Swindells; treasurer, William F. Partridge; executive committee, Mrs. F. H. Burke, Dennis J. McCarthy, Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell, Mrs. Charles W. Peterson, Phillip M. Howe; finance committee, Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell, Charles Phelps, Arthur T. Bissell, John E. Fahey, Miss Marion Butler.

**4,017 Eligible to Vote**  
The registrars of voters have counted the names on the voting lists and find 4,017 citizens will be eligible to vote at the general election Tuesday. This is the largest in the history of the town of Vernon.

**Party for Rev. A. E. Hendricks**  
A surprise party was tendered Rev. A. E. Hendricks, pastor of the First African Baptist church, Wednesday evening by the members of the church. Several gifts were presented to Rev. Hendricks who responded, telling them of his deep appreciation.

**Public Supper in November**  
The Girl Reserves of the Union church will hold a public supper on November 30. The proceeds are for the benefit of the church.

**New Signal Installed**  
A new electrically lighted traffic signal has been installed at the intersection of Union and Orchard streets. It is estimated that these lights which cost \$50 each will pay for themselves in two years.

**Past Chiefs Hallowe'en Party**  
The Past Chiefs club of the Pythian Sisters were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sadie Nutland of the Poland road. All the guests were in costume and prizes were awarded as follows: Handsomest costume, first, Mrs. Helen Friedrich; second, Mrs. Alma Dietrich; most comical costume, Mrs. Gertrude Kingston; most original costume, Mrs. Hattie Nutland. Hallowe'en games were

played. A delicious salad supper was served by the hostess.

**Hallowe'en Bridge Party**  
Miss Hattie Engelman entertained a few friends at her home Wednesday evening with a Hallowe'en bridge. The first prize was won by Miss Hattie Otto, consolation, Miss Lillian Friedrich.

**Two Bowling Matches Tonight**  
The Charter Oak Girls team of Hartford, and the Casino Alleys Men's team of this city will roll a match game tonight at the Casino alleys at 8 o'clock.

Another match contest will be rolled between Carl Frisch of Hartford and "Kaiser" Berthol of this city. A \$100 purse will be awarded the winner.

**Mrs. Victoria C. Durfee**  
Mrs. Victoria Clark Durfee, widow of the late Edward B. Dur-

fee, died at her home at 54 Park street Thursday morning, aged 89 years. Mrs. Durfee has been in failing health for several weeks but was confined to her bed only a week. She was born in Chicago, Ill., May 16, 1839, the daughter of the late Edward and Amelia Ann Dibbles Clarke. She has resided in Rockville about sixty years. She was a charter member of Burpee Woman's Relief Corps and was interested in the social life of the city.

Mrs. Durfee is survived by one daughter, Miss Bessie C. Durfee of this city. The funeral will be held from her late home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes will officiate and burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

**Notes**  
Dr. Walter Robinson is on a

hunting trip in Maine. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Weber of Belfast, Me., have returned home after spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. Martin V. B. Metcalf.

Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott and son are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Maxwell of Maxwell Court.

Mrs. Frederick Moxon of Talcott avenue is spending a week with her daughter Mrs. Fred Yost of Newark, N. J.

Sterling Cooley has resigned his position as manager of the Phelps store on West Main street.

**FOOTBALL TEAM MADE \$543,084 FOR YALE**

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—The football team with \$543,084 net income and the gun club with \$13,111 on the right side of the ledger were the only Yale sport organizations to make money last year, according to the annual report of the Yale Athletic Association made public today by Yale Alumni Weekly. Football at Yale brought gross receipts of \$1,033,211. To get this sum Yale paid \$352,335 to visiting teams and paid \$137,921 for expenses of staging the games.

"Yale students could not have their fields or their coaches if it were not for the revenue that the

public pours in to see the football games," Yale Alumni Weekly declared today in announcing the financial statement. Out of the football income last year Yale paid \$77,529 toward the gold club, \$84,000 toward baseball stands, \$40,000 for the new Coxie field, house, and \$80,803 for real estate to extend and develop the Yale playing fields.

**CAUSE AND EFFECT**

ANNE: You know, I think Sally has finally married Jack after all.

JANET: Why?  
ANNE: Well, she's running around with Bob all the time now.—Life.

**TO STAGE PRIZE WALTZ IN ROCKVILLE SATURDAY**

There will be a prize waltz offered at the Princess Ballroom, Rockville, on Saturday evening of this week. On the last three successive Saturdays there have been three prize fox trots, so the management is staging a prize waltz for a change.

Rockville has not had a prize waltz in a long time and this one should interest a large number of the dancers in this locality. The music for this Saturday will be furnished by Mac's Harmony Boys who also played there last week. The program they supplied pleased every one who attended and they were

booked for this week Saturday. With almost no doubt left as to who are the leading waltzers in these parts contesting for the honors in waltzing, The Princess shows signs of having a very good year and many events are on the program for it this season.

Radium is worth about \$1,750,000 an ounce.

**OXYGEN-ACETYLENE WELDING**  
Blacksmith Forging—Jobbing  
Work Called For and Delivered.  
**Charles O. W. Nelson**  
277 East Middle Turnpike  
Tel. 333-2.

**You Need 'Em NOW We Have 'Em**  
SHIRTS  
NECKWEAR  
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LEATHER JACKETS  
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TRAVEL JACKETS

**SYMINGTON SHOP AT THE CENTER**

**When it's ICICLE TIME in Manchester**

Don't forget that you can keep snug and warm with our clean coal. It's full of heat and hundreds of satisfied customers have found it out. If you are in need of more coal place your order with us.

**The W. G. Glenney Company**

Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies  
Allen Place, Manchester  
Phone 126

**Free Gifts!** **HARTFORD** **Free Souvenirs!**

# HERRUP'S Anniversary Sale

**5 DOWN!** **JACQUARD DIVAN — WING CHAIR — CLUB CHAIR \$89.50 FOR ALL THREE PIECES** **5 MONTH!**

This is a substantial proof that Herrup's gives unequalled values! In this suite may be found high grade workmanship—expensive materials and made up according to our own rigid specifications! Come to-morrow—\$10 is all you need to have one of these fine suites delivered! When you see them, you will say it is the finest suite you have seen at such a low price!

The spacious Divan—the fine, comfortable Club Chair and the handsome Wing or Fireside Chair—are all included for only \$89.50! Each piece is covered in high grade Jacquard—has spring-filled reversible cushions, and spring backs! An exceptional value!

**Choice of Bench, Chair and Rocker \$3.95**  
Choice of the Bench, Chair and Rocker. Well braced and rigid. Finished in walnut! Seats covered with serviceable fabric!

**Quality Stove \$39**  
Anticipate your stove needs for the coming cold days and buy now! Our stoves will meet all your requirements.

**Anniversary Special! Three Pieces \$55**  
\$1.00 Weekly

A remarkable offer! Included are the full size Bed, the Chest of Drawers and the spacious Dresser! Each piece is finished in walnut! Dressing Table may be had at a slight extra cost!

Phone 2-7922 For An Evening Appointment

On Sale 9 to 12 M. Only

**Magazine Racks \$2.95**  
Exactly as pictured—with four compartments. Finished in choice of colors! Limited quantity!

**Table Lamp \$3.95**  
Beautiful Table Lamps complete with the colorful shades! A most remarkable value!

**9x12 Room Size Tapestry Rug \$19.75**  
Beautiful patterns and colors! Tremendous savings on these rugs to-morrow!

**HERRUP'S**  
CORNER MAIN AND MORGAN STS.—OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

**Anniversary Special! Three Pieces \$55**  
\$1.00 Weekly

The Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair are included at this low price! Each piece is covered with serviceable velour! This value is typical of many others during this sale!



### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, November 2.

"Silva Terkina's Wedding," a descriptive composition of a cross-roads ho-down, will be played by the Inverover entertainers during a program to be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 8 o'clock Friday night. "Echoes of the Mississippi," a scottische "Eleanora," a gavotte, and a medley of Virginia reels will be other orchestral numbers. The versatile Pickard family, famous for their interpretation of Virginia reels will be heard on the radio. The versatile Pickard family, famous for their interpretation of Virginia reels will be heard on the radio. The versatile Pickard family, famous for their interpretation of Virginia reels will be heard on the radio.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

**Leading East Stations.**  
 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.  
 7:30—Dinner dance music.  
 8:30—Studio musical program.  
 10:00—Two dance orchestras.  
 255.5—WVA, BALTIMORE—1050.  
 8:30—WJZ Quakers hour.  
 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review.  
 10:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.  
 10:30—Democratic campaign program.  
 461.8—WNAO, BOSTON—250.  
 8:30—Stevens' orchestra.  
 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy.  
 7:30—O-Role-Mio string quartet.  
 8:30—Chirley's string ensemble.  
 9:00—WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.).  
 11:10—Time's dance orchestra.  
 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.  
 7:00—WDAF programs (4 hrs.).  
 8:00—WDAF programs (4 hrs.).  
 8:30—Maggio's dance orchestra.  
 7:30—WGY General Electric hour.  
 8:30—WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.).  
 11:00—Landry's dance orchestra.

#### Secondary Eastern Stations.

502.2—WEEI, BOSTON—550.  
 8:00—WDAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
 9:30—Merry makers; treble.  
 10:30—WDAF concert bureau.  
 11:15—Renard's dance orchestra.  
 351.8—WMAI, CINCINNATI—320.  
 8:30—Four R Safety club.  
 7:00—Old Time Singing School.  
 8:00—WDAF programs (4 hrs.).  
 11:00—Two dance orchestras.  
 255.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.  
 8:30—WOR programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
 11:00—Two dance orchestras.  
 322.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.  
 8:00—Dance orchestra; Rotologue.  
 9:30—Musical program.  
 10:00—WDAF concert; orchestra.  
 11:30—Hollywood frivolities; organ.  
 475.3—QNR, MONTECALM—70.  
 8:05—Instrumental quartet.  
 9:00—Soprano, baritone, pianist.  
 10:00—Little concert orchestra.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.  
 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.).  
 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
 11:30—WJZ Slumber music.  
 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.  
 7:00—Jazz; baseball scores.  
 8:00—WDAF programs (3 hrs.).  
 11:00—Studio recital.  
 440.9—WCKWJR, DETROIT—680.  
 8:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
 10:00—Harmon piano recital.  
 10:30—Orchestra; "Static."  
 535.4—WTIG, HARTFORD—550.  
 7:00—Davies ensemble, soprano.  
 7:30—Aak Ma Another.  
 8:00—Scott's Furriers program.  
 9:00—WEAF Paris evening.  
 9:30—Miss Minneapolis, guardsmen.  
 10:00—WEAF artists program.  
 402.7—WOR, NEWARK—710.  
 7:00—Dance orchestra; concert.  
 8:00—Lone Star Rangers.  
 8:30—Republican National Committee.  
 9:00—True stories, drama.  
 10:00—Grand opera, "Martha."  
 11:00—Astor orchestra.  
 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—610.  
 7:00—Rambler's concert orchestra.  
 7:30—WJZ programs (3 1/2 hrs.).  
 11:10—Sport-o-grams; weather.  
 11:30—Happy Wander Orchestra.  
 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—510.  
 8:00—Waldorf-Astoria music.  
 8:30—Happy Wander Orchestra.  
 7:30—Happiness boys.  
 8:00—Cities Service concert.  
 9:00—N. E. C. concert bureau.  
 9:30—Brier's tuneful trupe.  
 10:00—WJZ musical bureau.  
 11:00—St. Regis orchestra.  
 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—600.  
 6:30—Gold Spot juvenile pal.  
 7:00—Democratic campaign talk.  
 7:30—Motor talk; Gimble.  
 8:00—Pickard family, musicians.  
 8:30—Quakers program.  
 9:00—WJZ musical review.  
 10:00—Stromberg-Carlson hour.  
 10:30—Democratic campaign talk.  
 11:00—Slumber music.  
 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.  
 7:30—WJZ programs (3 1/2 hrs.).  
 11:00—Dance orchestra.  
 461.2—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.  
 6:30—Orchestra; piano recital.  
 7:30—Motor talk; Gimble.  
 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.).  
 8:30—N. E. C. concert bureau.  
 8:30—WJZ Quakers hour.  
 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review.  
 10:00—N. E. C. concert bureau.  
 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—730.  
 11:55—Time; weather; markets.  
 12:00—Studio musical program.  
 6:00—Stock reports; farm forum.  
 6:30—Van Curler orchestra.  
 7:00—Lecture on geography.  
 7:15—Orchestra; health talk.  
 7:30—General Electric hour.  
 8:30—Studio musical program.  
 9:00—WDAF programs (2 hrs.).

**Leading DX Stations.**  
 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—530.  
 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).  
 11:45—Kalohe's Hawaiian ensemble.  
 628—KVM, CHICAGO—570.  
 7:30—WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.).  
 11:15—Orchestra, vagabonds.  
 12:05—Chamber music; orchestra.  
 1:00—Insomnia Club program.  
 389.4—WBSM, CHICAGO—770.  
 9:00—Chimes; piano recital.  
 10:30—Lombardo's Canadians.  
 11:45—Illinois concert orchestra.  
 11:45—Lombardo's orchestra.  
 365.6—WEBH-WJZ, CHICAGO—620.  
 7:30—Symphony orchestra; talk.  
 9:00—Mooseheart children's hour.  
 416.4—WGN-WLW, CHICAGO—720.  
 11:30—Bartone; concert orchestra.  
 12:30—Dream ship program.  
 12:45—Pulman Porters male quartet.  
 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.  
 9:00—Studio concert.  
 11:00—Showboat, organist, artists.  
 447.5—WMAQ-WJZ, CHICAGO—670.  
 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—500.  
 8:00—WEAF orchestra; quartet.  
 10:00—Studio entertainment.  
 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.  
 8:00—WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).  
 8:30—Two piano.  
 10:00—WEAF concert bureau.  
 825.8—KOA, DENVER—200.  
 11:05—WEAF dance orchestra.  
 12:00—Old popular songs.  
 12:30—Musical recital.  
 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.  
 10:00—Orchestra concert.  
 11:00—Showboat, organist, artists.  
 11:30—Musical programs (2 1/2 hrs.).  
 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.  
 8:45—Scottish talk; baritone.  
 9:30—Arlington dance orchestra.  
 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—270.  
 10:00—Orchestra; artists.  
 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review.  
 10:00—Studio concert.  
 11:00—Dance orchestra.  
 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.  
 9:00—WEAF Cities Service concert.  
 10:00—Studio entertainment.  
 10:00—Dance; Amos 'n' Andy.  
 12:45—Nighthawk roll.  
 466.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—840.  
 1:00—Moore's dance orchestra.  
 1:00—N. E. C. dance music.  
 222.5—WHA, LOUISVILLE—930.  
 10:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour.  
 10:30—Dance orchestra.  
 11:00—Presbyterian Church choir.  
 254.1—WVVA, RICHMOND—1150.  
 10:15—Studio entertainment.  
 12:00—Richmond orchestra.  
 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.  
 9:00—Studio musical program.  
 10:00—Caldwell Symphony orchestra.  
 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.  
 12:30—Studio musical program.  
 1:00—Lianist, contralto, bass.  
**Secondary DX Stations.**  
 275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1090.  
 8:00—Concert; agricultural talk.  
 9:00—Musical program; artists.  
 288.3—WEVR, CHICAGO—1040.  
 9:00—Orchestra; violin; artists.  
 1:00—Dance orchestra; artists.  
 305.8—WHT, CHICAGO—380.  
 10:00—Dance orchestra; ensemble.  
 12:00—Your hour lounge.  
 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—550.  
 8:30—Drake University hour.  
 9:00—Youngers Brothers orchestra.  
 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.  
 12:00—Studio entertainment.  
 12:00—Instrumentalists, vocalists.  
 1:00—Trombones, artists.  
 408.2—WCCO, MINN. ST. PAUL—740.  
 9:00—Talk; merry ramblers.  
 10:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.).  
 11:00—Low's orchestra; ensemble.  
 503.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.  
 11:00—Musical, vocal recital.  
 2:00—Artists program.

**WAPPING**  
 George W. Hills, who works for the Southern New England Telephone Company, and was recently transferred to the Willimantic division, will move his family from this village to Willimantic in the near future.

The next regular meeting of East Centr. 1 Pomona Grange, No. 3, will be held on Wednesday, November 14, with Tolland Grange, No. 51. It is to be an all day session, the morning session to open at 10:30, and the afternoon session at 2 o'clock. The subject of the meeting is "Thanksgiving." The program is as follows: A paper, "The Pilgrims," recitations and music, a talk, "what we have to be thankful for in the Grange." It will also be the bi-annual election of officers and Tolland Grange will furnish a dinner at noon.

Next Sunday evening, 6:30 o'clock the Christian Endeavor society will hold the consecration service at the Federated church, and the subject will be: "In What Ways Do We Waste Our Time?" The references will be found in Eph. 5:16 and Psalms 90:12. At the regular church service which follows at 7:30 o'clock, the scenic views of Hawaii will be shown in a lantern slide lecture, entitled "The Paradise of the Pacific." There will also be special music. Every one is invited to come.

Next Sunday morning, at the church service, the sacrament of

## HOSE

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Of Excellent Weaving Quality  
**\$1.35** A Pair  
 Box of 3 Pair **\$3.85**

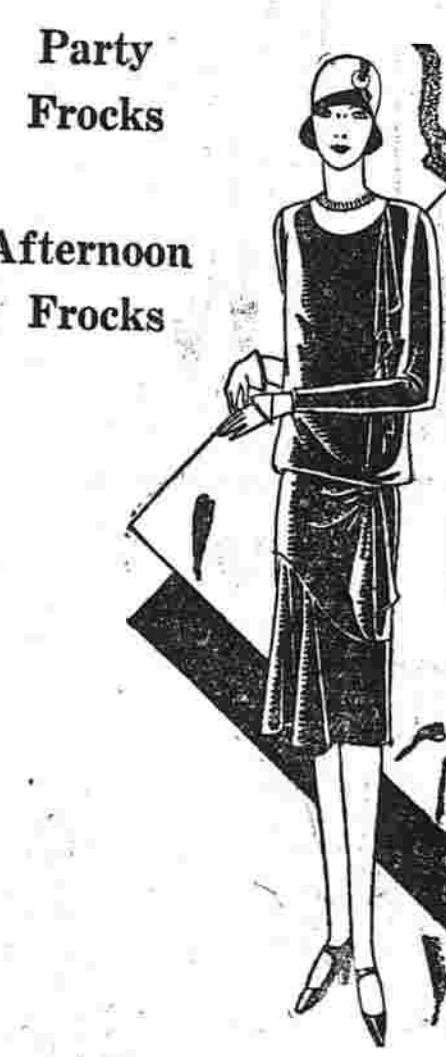
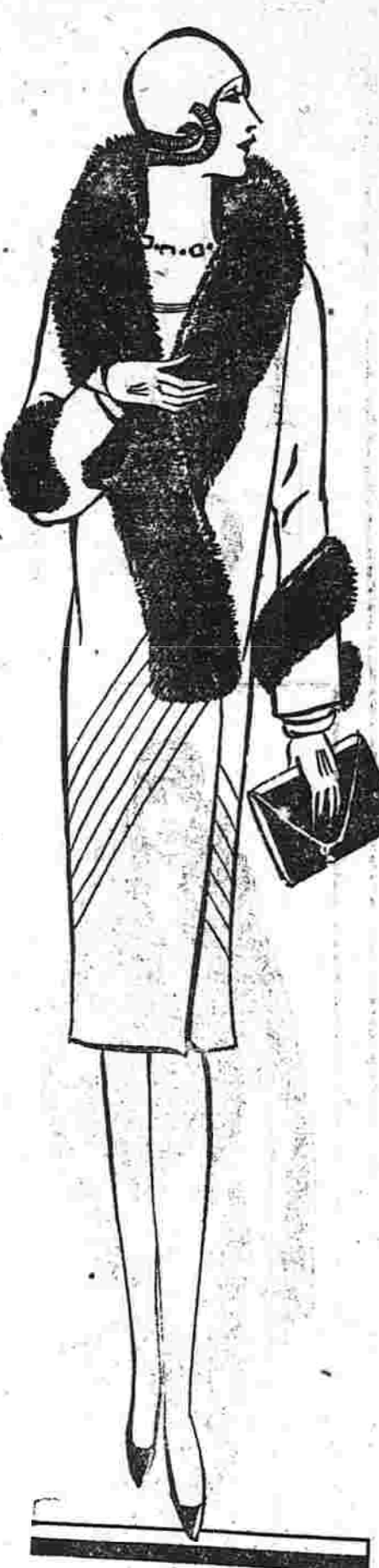
## DRESSES COATS and HATS

For Growing Girls



Styles to Resemble "Big Sister's" Good Variety  
**Popular Prices**

Park Building



Party Frocks  
 Afternoon Frocks  
 Newest Shades

## NOVEMBER COAT SALE

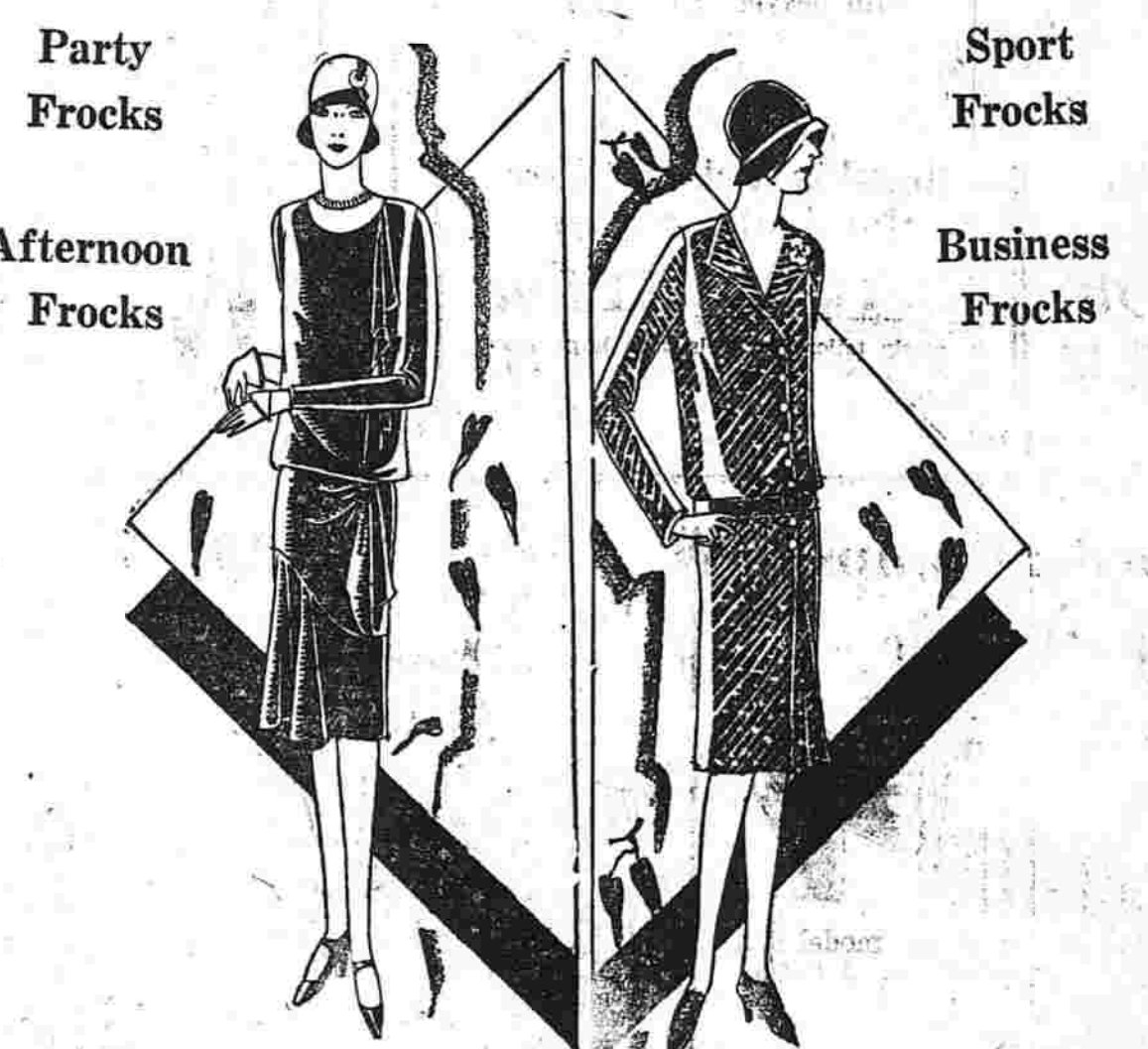
Just In Time For Armistice Day  
 Big Day For Manchester  
 Announcing The Most Important Coat Event Of November

This will prove to be one of the most successful coat sales of the year because the styles, the qualities and smart trimmings together with their low prices cannot fail to interest every woman in this locality who is considering the purchase of a new Winter coat. All of the newest styles favored by fashion are to be found in the assortment. Cloth coats—fur trimmed coats—smart tailored coats—sports coats and general utility kinds have been greatly reduced in price for this important November Sale.

Sizes 16 to 44  
**\$59.50** Original Values to \$85

Other Coats \$15 to \$125

## Remarkable Dress Values



Sport Frocks  
 Business Frocks  
**\$14.75** Sizes 14 to 46



Fashionable MILLINERY  
 New Swanky Felt Hats  
 2 Groups Exceptional Values  
**\$3.75 and \$4.95**

841 Main Street

## Rubinow's

GARMENT FASHION CENTER

## WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford  
 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

**Program for Friday**  
 6:25—Summary of Programs and News Bulletins  
 6:30—Hotel Bond Trio—Emil Heimberg, Director  
 Autumn Program  
 In Autumn . . . . . MacDowell  
 Neath the Foliage . . . . . Thome  
 Fallen Leaf . . . . . Logan  
 Autumn . . . . . Chamindae  
 Indian Summer . . . . . Herbert  
 Autumn . . . . . Arensky  
 Gray Days . . . . . Johnson  
 7:00—Dorflinks Dinner Ensemble—Sadie Yellen, Soprano  
 Prelude from "L'Arlesienne Suite" . . . . . Bizet  
 Orchestra  
 Caro Nome from "Rigoletto" . . . . . Berli  
 Miss Yellen  
 Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" . . . . . Schubert  
 Orchestra  
 Soony Boy from "The Singing Fool" . . . . . Jolson  
 Orchestra  
 Rachen . . . . . Mana Zueca  
 Miss Yellen  
 Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakow  
 Orchestra  
 The Flight of the Bumble Bee  
 Rimsky-Korsakow  
 Orchestra  
 Overture Minature  
 Orchestra  
 8:30—Democratic National Committee, Gov. Smith's address from Brooklyn  
 9:30—Republican National Committee, Herbert Hoover's address from St. Louis  
 10:30—Republican National Committee, Senator Borah's address from Boston  
 11:30—Howard Correet Time, News and Weather Forecast

**KING TELLS MUSSOLINI HANDKERCHIEF ONLY PLACE LEFT TO STICK HIS NOSE**

London—Of the many stories of alleged dissension between the King of Italy and Mussolini which, according to the London Evening Standard, take the form of whispered anecdotes in Italy, the following is stated by that journal to be the latest and most amusing.

The King of Italy and Mussolini were out walking together, and the King dropped his handkerchief. The Duke rushed to pick it up. The King was proud in his thanks, so profuse, in fact, that Mussolini's curiosity was aroused.

"Why does your Majesty thank me so much?"

"Excellency," replied the King, "do you not know what a handkerchief means to me. You see, my handkerchief is the only thing left to me in Italy into which I am allowed to put my nose."

**JAR FULL O' GOLD**

Owensville, Ind. — Gold coins, totalling \$3,800, were found in the home of Miss Florence Jones recently, after she had been summoned to the Evansville State Hospital.



**RICHARD LANGER**  
 Manager of Our Glass Department  
**AT YOUR SERVICE**  
 Automobile Windshield and Glass Work a Specialty.  
 Expert and Efficient Service.

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 Headquarters for Electrical Supplies.  
 855 Main St., Park Building, South Manchester

**START STEPS TO WIND UP K. OF C. BUILDING BODY**

When a corporation decides to go out of business certain legal steps must be taken. The stockholders of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus Building Association, having disposed of the K. of C. building on Bissell street, its only building, to the Herald Printing Company, the necessary steps are now being taken to dissolve the organization. A formal voting to dissolve has been filed with the secretary of the corporation and will be voted on at a meeting to be held this evening.

This will be followed by notice to the public that organization is to be dissolved with proper notice for the filing of any claims against the corporation. A committee to wind up the affairs of the corporation will be elected and at a final meeting, about six months hence, the seal and charter will be surrendered and the corporation will pass out of existence.

Ask me another: How many sides has the average house?  
 Answer: Two—outside and inside.

**This date in AMERICAN HISTORY**

November 2  
 1776—Congress established a cannon foundry.  
 1738—Washington delivered his farewell address to the army.  
 1795—Birth day of James K. Polk, 11th president.  
 1869—Majority of people in western Florida voted for annexation to Alabama.  
 1880—James A. Garfield elected president.  
 1889—North and South Dakota admitted to the Union.

**THE ANSWER**

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: BLUE, FLUE, FLUX, FLAX, FLAY, FRAY, GRAY.

Pompous physician (to man plastering defective wall): "The trowel covers up a lot of mistakes—what?"  
 Workman: "Yus, gov'nor—and so do the spade."

**WEST SIDE BATTERY & ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION**  
 468 HARTFORD ROAD, FOOT OF MCKEE ST.  
 BATTERIES RECHARGED, RENTED AND REPAIRED.  
 REPAIRS FOR GENERATOR, STARTER AND IGNITION SYSTEMS.

Cord Back Tube Patches, 72 sq. in. . . . . 75c  
 Cord Back Tube Patches, 27 sq. in. . . . . 25c  
 Ford Double Filament Bulbs, 2-21 . . . . . 30c  
 Bosch Ignition Coil for all cars . . . . . \$4.00

Open Every Evening Till 9 O'Clock.  
 Sundays 8 to 12 Noon.

**THEY'RE OFF**

Columbus, O.—The next time F. H. Millikan goes hunting he will wear a bright red cap instead of a brown one. He was one of the first victims of the season at West Mansfield, when another hunter mistook his cap for a squirrel.

**TO RENT 4 ROOM FLAT**  
 All improvements, steam heat, hot water. Main St. view.  
 Apply  
**Quinn's Drug Store**  
 Calico is corrupted from Calicut, in India.

**YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD**

Having examined the eyes and fitted glasses to more than four thousand satisfied customers in Manchester and proven to them beyond a doubt the superiority of our examination and glasses, am making a bid for the entire eye work of your city.

Modern glasses as we fit them will give new life, wonderful vision and eye comfort beyond your expectation.

Payment can be made convenient to you, a part down and the balance in thirty or sixty days.

**LEWIS A. HINES**  
 Ref. D.  
 EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
 57 Pratt St., Hartford, Conn.

Read Herald Ads



FIRST BARGAIN TABLE!

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

All the dainty Winter shades! Hosiery of pure silk, full fashioned to give exquisite fit, and reinforced for longer wear. Though termed irregular, it's a \$1.85 brand, are very serviceable.

\$1

Main Floor.

Phone Free of Charge

From New Britain ..... Call 4082
From Windsor ..... Call 380
From Manchester ..... Call 1530
From Glastonbury ..... Call 340

Little Girls' Germania Chinchilla Coats

\$12.98



Sturdy, well made coats of fine grade Germania chinchilla in close double breasted style with collars of soft beaverette. Each coat lined with warmth-giving suede cloth. Navy, red or green. For tots from 2 to 6 years.

Tiny Tots' Jersey Leggings

Here are warm jersey leggings in red, powder blue, navy and white. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 95c

Little Tots' All Wool Sweaters

Fine sample sweaters of pure wool, made in slip-on style and coat style. Shown in many pretty colors. \$1.98

Sample Line of Baby Buntings

Value \$3.00. Baby Buntings of sideward, lined with warm flannel, the hood lined with dainty silk. Pink and blue ribbons form the trimming. These are samples readily worth \$3 each. \$1.69

Third Floor.

"Junior Miss" Fur-Trimmed Chinchilla Coats

\$16.98

Large, cosy shawl collars of soft Mountain beaver trim these chinchilla coats. Clever belted models of fine chinchilla warmly lined with suede, for little misses of 7 to 14. You can not secure a finer coat at this moderate price.

Tiny Tots' Chinchilla Coat and Hat Sets

At this reasonable price the wee tot of 4, 5 or 6 can have a warm, wool chinchilla coat in a clever style, and a trig little hat to match. Each coat well tailored and lined with suede. \$6.98

Buxskin Velour Coats for Junior Misses

The junior miss finds a pleasing selection of fine buxskin velour coats in nicely tailored models with large shawl collars of soft Vicuna fur. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. \$19.98

Second Floor

Wise, Smith & Co. INC.

HARTFORD

It's An Asset to Be Thrifty

HARTFORD

---Stressing Smart New Styles!

Stunning Copies of Paris Fur-Trimmed Coats for Women

\$69.00



Just arrived! In fashion's newest rurrings and style notes... coats of broadcloth and smooth-surfaced fabrics. The colors are black, brown, green and the new shades of tan.

The smart fur cuffs are in gauntlet, spiral and animal shapes... the handsome fur collars are in shawl, semi-shawl, Johnny, Queen Anne and the attractive animal head effects... all surprisingly different and chic!

Models that will please the modern miss... the matron... the business woman... and those who require extra large sizes.

Moderately Priced Coats

\$29.00

Coats in attractive styles with smart new fur-rings. They are shown in the new shades of brown and tan... are fully lined... and will please those who want an attractive Winter coat at a moderate price.

These coats are shown in sizes 16 to 20; and 36 to 48.

Second Floor.

CENTER BARGAIN SQUARE!

Early Winter Silk and Wool Dresses

\$5

Attractive models displaying style notes entirely new! Heavy flat crepes, velvets, silk combinations, and warm wool crepes, all in Winter's new colors. Sizes 16 to 46, \$5.00; sizes 48 to 54, \$5.49.

Main Floor

Prescriptions Filled

Accuracy, quick service, and the best of drugs and chemicals used in compounding. You will be pleased with our moderate prices.

Main Floor

Women's Rayon Kimonos

Worth \$5.95—Now

\$5.00

Lustrous rayon kimonos against whose plain, deep colored background large floral and figured designs stand forth beautifully. Trimmed with wide bands of plain, bright colored rayon.



Girls' Wool Jersey Dresses

Value \$3.98. Some in two-piece effect, others smartly straightened. Jersey dresses that are warm and very serviceable. Choose from blue, tan, red, rose and green. \$2.95

Women's and Misses' Heavy Knit Coat Sweaters

Value \$5.98. Styled with or without a wide belt. Shades of taupe, blue, green and tan. Sizes 36 to 46, \$4.95; sizes 48 to 52, \$6.95, worth \$7.98. \$4.95

Flannelette Pajamas

Women's and Misses' made in slipover style with long sleeves. Pink and blue striped designed flannel of a fine grade. Sizes 14 to 44. \$1.00

Rayon Undergarments

Pajamas, Slips, Gowns, Step-ins, Bloomers, Panties. These are shown in white, flesh, peach and blue—all well made. \$1.00

Third Floor

Notion Specials!

\$1.15 Home Cleaning Combination 59c

One 75c. bottle Woodtone (furniture polish). One 25c. can Gir-Polish (metal polish). One 15c. can Gir-namel (stove polish). 89c. Ironing Board, Pad and Cover, heavy hair felt pads, full size, with cover. 65c. Dragon Sewing Cotton, black and white, 100-yard spools. 6 spools 15c

Main Floor

Special for Saturday!

Boys' \$9.00 "Lion Mills" Wool Sweaters \$5.95

The famous Lion Mill sweaters for boys. Heavy, shaker knit of all wool, have large shawl collars. Shown in all wanted shades. Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Reversible Lumber Jacks

Made of brown suedene with all wool plaid lining for reverse side. Sizes 6 to 18. \$2.95

Main Floor

Women's Suede Pumps For Early Winter

\$5.00

In our choice selection of \$5 footwear for Early Winter are charming pumps of suede in black and brown. A smart model is a one-strap pump with cut out sides and covered Cuban heel.



Clever Low Heeled Oxfords

Black or brown calf oxfords styled with a plain toe and saddle of smart, silken calf. A dandy business and walking oxford. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 in AA to D widths. \$5.00

New! Winter Opera Pumps

A new opera pump for fashionable Early Winter wear. A graceful model with vamp of smartly dulled black Calcutta, beautifully contrasted with shiny patent leather quarters. Slender, covered spike heels. \$5.98

Main Floor

Sturdy High Shoes For Winter

Boys' High Storm Shoes

\$2.49

Sturdy shoes for early Winter. In brown elk with buckles attached, have damp-proof soles. Excellent for school wear. Sizes 10 to 2.

Girls' High Leather Shoes

High shoes that protect the ankles and are fine for school wear. Brown or black calf, with good sturdy soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. \$2.98

Children's Black Kid Ballet Slippers

\$1.98

Sizes 7 to 2.

Children's White Kid Ballet Slippers

\$2.50

Sizes 11 to 2.

Growing Girls' Black Ballet Slippers

\$2.25

Sizes 2 1/2 to 7.

Black Kid Hard Toe Ballet Slippers

\$3.98

For toe dancing, sizes 11 to 6.

Main Floor

Drugs

Combination Water Bottles and Springs. 89c. Shower Bath Spray, fine for shampooing. 49c. Dr. Heckler's Syrup of Tar, Cod Liver Oil and Menthol. 38c. Kotex. 3 dozen. 95c. American Electric Vaporizer, for Inhalation. \$3.50

Main Floor

Toiletries

Coly's Special Size Perfume, L'Origan, Paris, Emeraudeau, or Chypre, a \$6 value. \$3.69. Vibrol Cream, for reducing. \$1.38. Milo Cleansing Tissue. 19c. Fragrant Bath Salts. jar 25c. FREE... a sample Combination Set, containing six useful items of Harriet Hubbard Ayres' famous toilet preparations, with each 75c. purchase of Ayres' Toilet Articles.

Main Floor

The Famous "P. & N." Practical Front Corsets

\$6.00

The corset with the "practical front" has a high reputation with fastidious women of fashion. Modest in price when you consider its wonderful features, fine design and supreme workmanship. This is a front lacing model with the inner vest and abdominal belt.

"Nature's Rival" Girdle Brassieres

\$3.49

A soft-top girdle brassiere, lightly boned. A gently supporting model for the average figure.

"C. B. a la Spirite" Corsets

\$4.49

Back lacing models of fine pink brocade with low or medium bust. Designed with fine workmanship.

Thompson's Glove-Fitting Combination Garments

\$3.49

A combination garment of fine rayon brocade, with a supporting inner belt.

Third Floor.

Extra Value!

Colored Border Turkish Towels 39c

Large heavy Turkish towels, made of extra fine yarn. Attractive colored borders in various colors.

Turkish Towels 50c.

Woven firmly with double loop weave. Large 22x44 inch size, and heavy weight. Very fine towels.

Turkish Towels 21c.

The handy 17x36 inch size, well woven of firm yarn. Plain white and those with bright colored borders.

Domestic—Main Floor

Special for Saturday! 200 Smart Winter Dresses

\$10.00



Charming collection of the most stylish dresses you could wish to see! All the very newest style notes and model effects, used on early Winter creations are rendered with clever emphasis in these models.

Sports dresses of Tweed and Jersey. Dressy frocks of Satin and Silk crepe. In sizes for women and misses.

Silk Dresses in New Winter Models

\$16.98

The newest effects designers have endorsed for early Winter frocks are beautifully displayed in these winsome and pretty models shown in black and soft-colored cocca. They are made of fine crepe back satins, in sizes 16 to 20 for misses, and 36 to 46 for women.

Second Floor

Beds and Bedding

Bed Pillows \$1.75

Regularly \$2.25. Size 20x27 inches, filling is manufactured down, covering linen ticking.

Poster Beds \$21.50

Regularly \$27.50. In combination mahogany or walnut finish, twin or full sized beds.

Simmons Metal Beds \$11.99

Regularly \$16.75. Graceline Windsor style metal beds in walnut finish. Twin or full size.

Mattresses \$9.69

Regularly \$13.75. White cotton covered with woven ticking, upholstered with roll edges.

Fifth Floor

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$31.50

Seamless Rugs. Size 9x12, extra quality Velvet rugs, newest designs and colors. Regular \$44.50

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, Seamless

Size 9x12. Serviceable, good looking, good wearing Brussels rugs. Regular \$21.50. \$18.95

Fourth Floor

Season's Newest Handkerchiefs

Women's Dainty Georgetown Handkerchiefs 25c. Women's Lovely Swiss Handkerchiefs 3 for 45c. Women's Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs 25c. Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, box of 3 57c.

Main Floor

Men's "Jarex" Wrist Watches

\$6.49

Worth \$10.00. Smart appearing watches—decidedly low priced! 6 jewel movements, are fitted in chromium plated cases of rectangular, tonneau and clever octagon shape.

Diamond Cut Crystal Chokers

\$1.49

Dainty chokers composed of round crystal beads having a diamond-like luster. Are slight irregulars of a \$5.00 grade, however the irregularities are hardly perceptible.

Main Floor

Fur Trimmings 20% off

Thibetina, in beige, black, platinum and lynx. Blue and Red Fox, also Badger, Opossum, in black, natural, etc. Skunk, in black and white, Wimbley. Moutonin, in beige, cocoa and platinum. Coney, in black, white and brown. Lapin, in silver beige. Caracul, in black and tan. These in 4 and 6-inch widths, for collars and cuffs.

Main Floor

Winter Styles Hand Bags

\$2.95

New Early Winter styles in suede, calfskin, plin, sea and other high grade leathers. Novelities entirely new... shown in the season's newest colors. Smart new shapes in pouches, envelopes, tailored and O'Rossen styles.

Main Floor



Featured for Saturday!

Smart New Winter Millinery

\$4.95

Satins... Metallica... Velvets... Velours! A striking collection of smart Early Winter millinery! Latest styles, truly becoming to all individual types... gracefully draped, snug-fitting effects, moulded hoods, and other styles adapted from expensive French Originals. Presented in newest colors.

Annex—Second Floor.

Net Curtains

\$2.39 pr.

Fine shadow and flit nets, nicely scalloped and trimmed with rayon bullion fringe. Regular \$3.49.

Ruffled Voile Curtains

99c. pr.

Full width and length with the backs. Regular \$1.38.

Novelty Net Curtains

\$2.69 pr.

Neat designs finished with lace edge border.

Fourth Floor

Drapery Damask

\$1.69 yd.

50 inches wide, good heavy durable quality. Rose, blue, gold, and green damask. Regular \$1.95.

Taffeta

79c. yd.

50 inches wide, extra good quality plain colors and stripes right for living room or bedroom draperies. Regular \$1.29.

54-inch Wide Velour

\$1.95 yd.

For portieres, furniture covering, etc. Regular \$2.49.

Fourth Floor



Manchester Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1928

ONLY ONE LAW

It is a serious question whether the system of enforcing traffic regulations in this country will not have to be completely revamped in the very near future, unless the use of automobiles is to be confined to the very class which ought not to be permitted to use them at all.

It is not characteristic of Manchester any more than of practically every other community—and it is just as much characteristic of this town as of others—that scarcely any attention is paid to violations of traffic laws unless an accident results. As fool luck or the skill of the offended driver prevents accidents in multitudes of cases where they are courted by the reckless, the result is that probably not one traffic law infraction in a hundred, anywhere, comes to the attention of the courts.

Whether such wholesale violations can forever be permitted without driving all sane and responsible citizens off the roadways and out of their automobiles is problematical. On Main street a block or two south of the Center one day this week, one of Manchester's best known financiers was driving north. He has driven an automobile almost since the beginning of the motor era and had never had an accident. He passed a trolley car which was running very slowly. Behind him was a car driven by a suburbanite. At a point where a car was parked at the curb the suburbanite passed the Manchester man—on the right side. Then, in order not to crash into the parked car, he cut squarely across in front of the financier's car. The Manchester man was forced to swerve to the left, taking his foot off the gas as he did so; otherwise he would have collided with the suburbanite. The trolley car, because the motor man was onto his job, stopped quickly enough so that the resulting crash was not very serious. The suburban offender went on about his business serenely indifferent to the result of his rotten driving.

Nobody complained. Nothing happened—except that the Manchester man will pay for his own new mud guard. Here was an utterly flagrant violation of the rules of the road. But it is a common one—and unless there is an accident nothing transpires.

Everybody knows, too, that the practice of running past standing trolley cars is as common as taking in the morning's milk. But there are very few places where the people who do it are arrested—unless they hit some one.

These things grow with what they feed on. Pretty soon the average run of motorists will get the impression that there is only one regulation—"Don't have an accident."

Twenty-five automobilists brought into police court and fined five dollars apiece, every day for a week or two, for violations independent of accidents, might, by their example, produce a better condition. And a hundred and twenty-five dollars a day would pay quite a number of cops.

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES

Charles Evans Hughes' Brooklyn address, in almost the closing hours of the campaign, stressed what from the beginning of this Presidential contest has seemed to us the most salient feature of the Hoover candidacy. Mr. Hoover's purpose, in his own words, said Mr. Hughes, is "to build in this nation a human society, not an economic system. We wish to increase the efficiency and productivity of our nation, but its final purpose is happy homes."

This newspaper, on the day after the Republican candidate delivered his acceptance speech, selected this sentence as the one embodying the most vital principle expressed in that able document. Now, practi-

cally on the eve of the election, the ablest advocate of Mr. Hoover's cause among his public supporters adverts to the same thought as summing up the objectives of the Hoover aspirations.

Herbert Hoover's stupendous achievements have all been in the cause of humanity. More than any living human being he has served his fellow creatures in the amelioration of suffering. In him lies a unique combination of qualities—a brain capable beyond those of other men for purposes of organization and accomplishment and a heart devoted to the highest and most comprehensive humanitarianism.

With Hoover as President every man, woman and child in America will know that he or she has a true and steadfast friend in the White House.

A QUEER PROBLEM

One of the thousand, and one curious problems constantly being created by prohibition has to do with the sale at auction by the United States government of the effects of some dead or deserting sailor. Such effects are by law turned over by ship masters to the government and when enough of them accumulate they are sold. A bidder at one of these auctions in New York the other day offered two dollars for a suit case and its unknown contents. It was knocked down to him. Opening it, the purchaser found he had five bottles of real rye whiskey. A customs agent peeked and grabbed.

The customer protested that the sale was valid, made by Uncle Sam himself. However, they took the case away from him and gave him back his two dollars, formally confiscated the booze and then offered the suitcase again. Someone else bought it for 33 cents.

The first purchaser left the Barge Office declaring he was going to get a lawyer. It won't do him any good if he does. This is only one of a good many ways in which enforcement of prohibition overrides what appear to be the rights of the citizen. And nobody has been able to get any relief from any of them.

ELECTION WEATHER

Nature may possibly take a hand in the Presidential election. Reports from the Rocky Mountain region this morning told of a blizzard of apparently broad dimensions that was sweeping eastward and bade fair to interrupt travel in a considerable number of Western states. Assuming that the storm is as violent as described, and that it may indeed prevent a great many isolated voters from reaching their polling places next Tuesday, who can say whether or not the absence of those voters may not change the result in a state or two or three—and just possibly in the nation?

Political leaders can and do anticipate pretty much every conceivable eventuality, including eleven-hour roorbacks and bucharidisms, and put out buffers against them. But the weather is an element that no amount of political genius and no amount of campaign funds can combat. It may at any time determine the making of a President.

FIGURING FOR FUN

Heated argument is not going to settle the Presidential election, neither are the wishes of any individual going to affect the outcome beyond the extent of his own vote and those of such few persons, if any, as he can influence. Figuring out the result in advance is of little real value, but there are very few of us who have been able to resist the urge to do so, just the same.

The Herald has figured in all sorts of ways—and it hasn't been able to figure out a victory for the Democratic ticket. Perhaps we are all wrong, but this is the way the prospects appear to us.

We give the Solid South to Smith, discounting the belief of many optimistic Republicans that North Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Arkansas may go for Hoover. Frankly we put no stock in any such hope, for several reasons. One is that the Democratic tradition is too deep-seated in the great majority of Southern whites. Another is that the election machinery in most of the Southern states is such that it would be practically impossible for a Hoover majority to be recorded even if he had a majority of the voters with him. The Solid South, embracing Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Texas and Virginia, turn in a total of 114 electoral votes.

Call that 114 Smith's. Add to them the votes of New York, 45; Massachusetts, 18; Maryland, 8; Nebraska, 8; Wisconsin, 13; Missouri, 18—and you get a total of 224. Smith, we believe, will carry New York, with a fair chance in Massachusetts. In all the rest of these states, however, we believe he has a poor chance. But give Smith the benefit of all doubts—in

some instances the doubt being extreme—and you have him still lacking 42 votes of election. Give him in addition to these such improbable states as Minnesota, 12; Tennessee, 12; North Dakota, 5; New Mexico, 3; Montana 4 and Rhode Island 5—you get a total of 265, or one electoral vote short of election. And to get that close it is necessary to grant to the Democratic candidate the capture of every state in the Union where he has a ghost of a chance and some where he hasn't.

We sort of think Hoover and Curtis will win.

McLEAN'S BULLSEYE

Of peculiar interest to Connecticut and the First Congressional district is the statement of Senator George P. McLean, which appears elsewhere in this issue of the Herald, particularly that part of it which deals with the tariff situation of 1928, and the tariff situation of 1912, which Senator McLean finds to be precisely the same. It is all very well for Governor Smith and Mr. Loneragan and Mr. Koppelman to dispose of the tariff problem with a broad gesture and a sweeping declaration that Democrats and Republicans are all alike now in being protectionists—if they can get away with it. But when Senator McLean gets to talking about this subject we hear the voice of authority.

The Connecticut senator has not forgotten what so many Democrats are willing to forget—that Senator Oscar Underwood, talking in this state in 1912, promised that the Democratic party, if successful in the election of that year, "would fully equalize the labor costs at home and abroad," denied that he was free trader and assured the Connecticut laboring man that he would be fully protected and that no legitimate industry would be permitted to suffer. And that as soon as the Democratic Congress was convened it absolutely rejected the cost-of-production theory and passed a tariff-for-revenue bill. For which Mr. Loneragan, together with his four Democratic colleagues, voted.

This point has been cited before during the campaign, but never with the particularity, or the authority of Senator McLean's statement.

IN NEW YORK

New York—Nov. 2.—More than a few years ago, a struggling entertainer was making his living in a good old-fashioned honky-tonk.

A good old-fashioned honky-tonk generally had plenty of saw dust on the floor and among other things, served beer by the glass, flagon or barrel. Now this struggling entertainer appeared in cowboy attire and could do a lot of clever tricks with the rope. Now and then he would make wry remarks about this and that. Generally speaking, however, his act was "silent." He got about \$75 a week, or something like that. Oh yes, his name was Will Rogers.

Well, one night a visitor came into the honky-tonk, as visitors will. This particular visitor was a member of a musical comedy team which was getting away to an effective start. The visitor watched the struggling entertainer for a time and then walked over to him and said: "Say, could you teach me some of those rope tricks. Your stuff is great."

The two men fell to talking about performing and about novelties that they might try. The visitor came back many times and the struggling entertainer picked up some rope tricks and, by way of return, passed on a few tricks of his own.

The visitor was Fred Stone. That was the beginning of a long friendship.

And that, by the way, is the inside story of why Will Rogers tossed over his Hollywood contracts and his personal affairs to hop to New York and substitute for Stone when Stone's airplane crash made impossible his presence in his show, "Three Cheers."

Those things really do happen in the bright lights belt. There's many a Damon and Pythias tale that waits the telling.

And, by way of a sequel, Charles Dillingham, the producer, was so grateful to Rogers that he didn't know just what to give the comic by way of salary.

So he made out a blank check and told Rogers to fill in his own amount. Rogers, under such circumstances, didn't know how much to ask. He walked over to Fred Stone's habit to take 10 per cent of "the gate."

"Well, if that's good enough for Fred, it's all right with me," he said. The first week did \$40,000 business. Which made the Rogers salary \$4,000. Not, perhaps, that it makes a great deal of difference—but those plush and beaver hats for men will be back in the limelight this winter. . . . And a 35th Street hot-cake resort put a swarm of bees in the window and blocked traffic for hours. . . . Thousands of New Yorkers had never seen a bee in action before. . . . And Yvonne Valle, wife of Chevalier, the new movie star, arrived with a tiny turtle whose shell was studded with precious stones. . . . Quite the novelty in Paris, said she. . . . And a Broadway shop is showing in its window ear muffs for movie patrons who don't like the new sounds perpetrated by the movies. GILBERT SWAN.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

Prevention of Tuberculosis (Cont'd) The blood is starved for oxygen and metabolism is seriously interfered with. The weak patient who is fearful of developing this dread disease is unwisely urged to eat as much as possible of the starches, under the delusion that they will provide energy and "build up" the system. Especially after some acute sickness, when the vitality is low, this is a hurtful method to use in an attempt to gain strength.

Tuberculosis of the lungs rarely occurs in its acute form called quick or galloping consumption. This form is rare and is almost the same as an attack of pneumonia. It is difficult to tell the difference until the eighth or tenth day, when the condition becomes more aggravated, with sweating and expectoration of greenish, mucopurulent sputum. Most cases of acute tuberculosis do not get well, but die between the first and third months. If proper treatment were started at the beginning of the attack, the death rate could be materially reduced. Those who do recover generally settle into chronic tuberculosis.

The majority of cases of chronic pulmonary tuberculosis are of the ulcerative type and begin in one of the lungs, usually in the apex, or top lobe. Excepting the cases which have developed from galloping consumption, the onset of tuberculosis is generally quite gradual. There will be months and even years of noticeable enervation. Night sweats often begin quite early in this disease, and the patient will feel as tired in the morning as when he went to bed. A slight cough will develop, but usually only after months of weakness and increasing depression. The patient has plenty of warning, even before tuberculosis can be said to have developed into its incipient stage.

It is impossible for the layman to diagnose his own disease and tuberculosis of the lungs is often well advanced before a physician is consulted. One whose blood pressure is low and who is tired most of the time should have a careful examination made at frequent intervals, and then follow the best advice obtainable in order to regain normal strength. If, however, one has waited so long that the physician makes the diagnosis of incipient tuberculosis, it is necessary to use radical measures and a strict dietetic and hygienic regime to bring about a cure.

IN DIETING FOR INCIPENT TUBERCULOSIS, the first thing to do is to take a short fast, using the following as fruits: Apples, apricots, peaches, pears, grapes, oranges, cherries, berries, tomatoes, and melons. Use only one of these fruits on any one day, but vary the kind from day to day if desired. The fruit fast should be continued for at least a week and in many cases, for ten days or two weeks. One enema should be taken each day to insure proper cleansing of the bowels, with at least two sponge or shower baths to thoroughly cleanse the skin and thus assist in elimination. During this fast a large amount of impurities will be eliminated, and the patient will actually feel stronger after the first few days, as the system is freed of accumulated toxins. After the fast the following regime should be used:

Upon arising in the morning, take a warm or cold sponge or shower bath. Then, BREAKFAST: One or two eggs prepared in any manner except by frying; melba toast or toast; shredded wheat biscuit; choice of one of the following stewed fruits: Prunes, pears, figs, apricots, or raisins, stewed or baked apple, or ripe figs, which may be eaten raw, but only pure, sun-dried, unsulphured fruit.

During the morning a short walk should be taken. LUNCH: Choice of one or more of the following cooked, non-starchy vegetables: Celery, spinach, small string beans, asparagus, summer squash, eggplant, mushroom, beet tops, turnip tops, small carrots, turnips or parsnips, lettuce, okra, chayotes, kale, oyster plant, mallow or zucchini. Choice of one or more of the following raw salads: Celery, spinach, asparagus, cucumber, parsley, small beets, turnips or carrots, lettuce, mallow, nasturtium leaves and flowers, endive, avocado or ripe olives. Use no salt or dressing except a little olive oil if desired.

During the afternoon, take another short walk. Then—DINNER: Choice of one or more of those vegetables listed for lunch with the addition of one of the following proteins: Lean beef, mutton, chicken, turkey, rabbit, or fish. No desserts.

A warm sponge or shower bath should be taken each night, and also an enema if the bowels do not move normally.

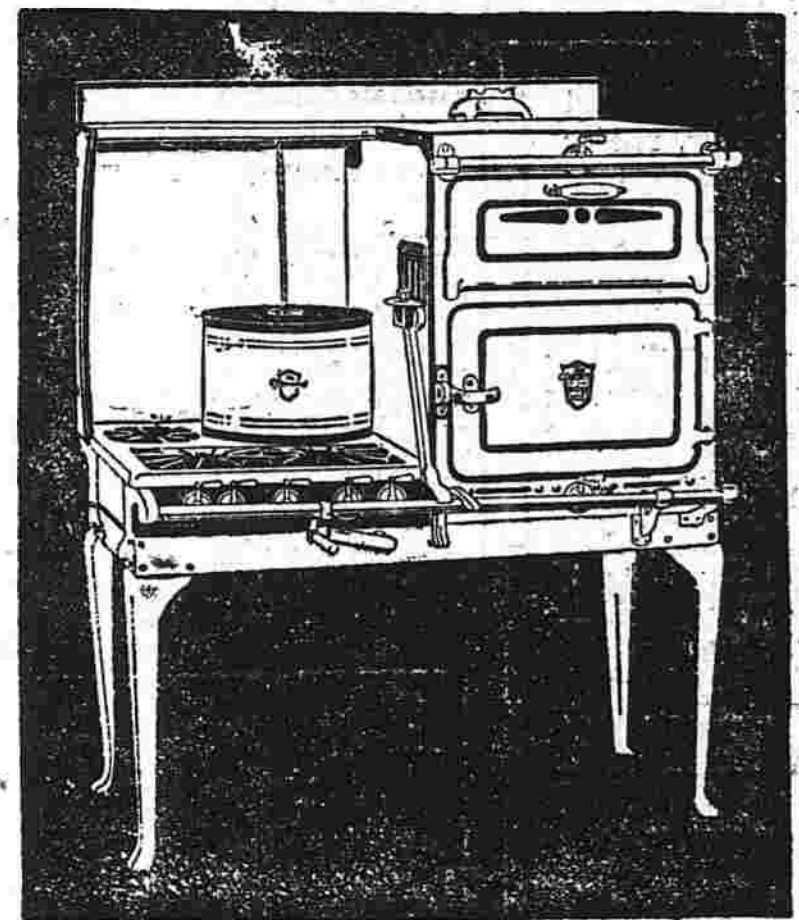
This is a general regime which should be followed for at least several months. I wish to emphasize again that I disagree with those "authorities" on tuberculosis who recommend eggs and complete rest in bed. I do not think it is ever advisable to overfeed patients, whether they are suffering from anemia, obesity, or tuberculosis. Certainly, one who is as weak as a tubercular patient can hardly be expected to eat the great quantities of food which are recommended by the ordinary person.

On the subject of EXERCISE AND TUBERCULOSIS: Outside of the need for wholesome foods of the right quality, the most important thing for the tubercular patient is to gain

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strength. If there is any way this can be accomplished except through exercise, I do not know of it. However, this exercise, as well as all other good things, must be taken in moderation. The extreme, complete rest treatment is weakening on the one hand, while violent exercise only adds to the enervation already existing. Too vigorous exercise would also be injurious to the lungs, themselves.

A sensible plan of exercising can be adopted with increased movement and tensing of the muscles each day. The patient who has been in bed for several months should start with light exercises for the fingers and forearm muscles. Next, the legs should be exercised while lying on the back. Such easy exercises can be taken as raising and lowering the legs while sitting and from the knees back.

About every hour while awake the patient should practice some tensing exercises. The knees and elbows should be slightly bent and the muscles all over the body tightened and relaxed alternately at about the rate of eighteen times a minute.

Gentle breathing exercises may also be taken with benefit. The breath should be slowly drawn in and out to cleanse the lungs of poisonous gases, but care must be used that the lungs are not collapsed or expanded to the greatest possible extreme. Patient should get up and take short walks several times daily, at first just around the room, and finally out of doors, increasing the distance only a few steps each time. This will rapidly increase the patient's strength so he will soon be

able to walk several miles daily. No exercises should be taken at a time when there is much fever, but the exercises and walks used at other times in the day.

I am sure that all tubercular cases not too far advanced will have beneficial results if they will follow the instructions I have just outlined.

WASHINGTON LETTER

This is the seventh and last of a series outlining the general political situation in various sections. It will be followed by a survey of the country as a whole.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Nov. 2.—There are 55 electoral votes in the Far West, divided as follows: California 13, Washington 7, Colorado 6, Oregon 5, Montana 4, Utah 4, Nevada 3, Wyoming 3, Arizona 3 and New Mexico 3.

The Democrats concede most of these votes to Hoover. Impartial observers believe California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming are certain for Hoover or the next thing to it. Smith looks good in Montana and New Mexico and has what many regard as an even chance in Arizona and Nevada. All ten states went for Coolidge in 1924. But the Coolidge vote was smaller than the combined Davis-La Follette vote in Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and New Mexico.

Coolidge majority in Oregon, Washington and Wyoming was not very large.

The religious issue, intermingled with the prohibition issue, appears to have cut the largest figure in Oregon. There have been defections among Republican men, but Oregon women are counted on to offset them. Smith will run stronger in Washington than in Oregon and the result there may be close, according to advices reaching this writer.

Smith is reported likely to carry San Francisco, but California is expected to go to Hoover. The southern section is strongest for the Republican candidate.

Idaho progressives have followed Senator Borah into the Hoover camp. Democrats there hope to roll up a large Smith vote, but do not appear to be confident of victory.

Montana, at last accounts, was anybody's state. Montana has two Democratic senators, a Democratic governor and a Republican legislature, with a Republican record in most presidential years. Senator Tom Walsh is supporting Smith, but the efforts of Senator Burton K. Wheeler to put over the national ticket are regarded as more effective. The state probably will be considered doubtful right up to Nov. 6, but it is one of those which the Smith managers often consider in trying to add up 266 electoral votes for their candidate.

Reports that ballots are going to be counted in New Mexico. This year—one of them, that is—leaves the state and its three electoral

votes in doubt, with the betting even. With nearly half the state's population Roman Catholics, the Democrats would seem to have an advantage. Wilson carried the state in 1916 and Harding and Coolidge subsequently.

The most plausible reports from Colorado are that Smith may carry Denver and Pueblo, but will be unable to win the state.

Both Republicans and Democrats claim an edge in Arizona and information here concerning the state is far from conclusive. Senator William H. King of Utah is expected to be re-elected. This fact and a belief that Mormon voters will favor Smith because of their objection to religious intolerance have given the Democrats some encouragement, but it is still generally supposed that Utah, one of the two states carried by Taft in 1912, will be in the Hoover column.

As this is written, Nevada appears to be doubtful and Wyoming reasonably sure for Hoover.

A THOUGHT

There is that speaking like the piercing of a sword; but the tongue of the wise is health. Prov. 12:18. Slander is a poison which with guileless purity, 95th in the slanderer and in the persons who listen to it.—St. Bernard.



**HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**

Monday the debating club will hold a debate on the subject, "Resolved that we have more to hope for than to fear from Science." The affirmative side of the question will be taken by R. McMenemy, E. Burr, and E. Koehler, and the negative by K. Graham, E. Dwyer, and M. Quinn. The club plans to hold a social early in December and the following committee has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements: R. Smith, E. Dwyer and E. Burr.

The program for the assembly was furnished by the Debating Club in the nature of a political rally. The Republican side was represented by Carle Cumberly and Robert Smith and the Democratic side by Everett Glenney and Charlotte Rubinow. Joseph McCluskey, president of the debating club introduced the speakers.

The first speaker was Everett Glenney of the Democratic side. He first attacked the record of the Republican party for the scandals that have taken place while that party was in power. He stated that the time is now ripe for a change in administration. He then denied the charges that the Democratic policy towards water power hints state Socialism. He said that it was a legitimate plan for using the remaining natural resources in the world in a manner most beneficial to the taxpayer. Prohibition, he declared, has not been efficiently enforced for either of two reasons: either it cannot be enforced, in which case the plan of Governor Smith should be put into force, or else the Republican party does not wish to enforce Prohibition in which case the party should be removed from power.

Carle Cumberly the first speaker for the Republican side took issue with Mr. Glenney on the record of the Republican party. He stated that throughout the Republican administrations there have been enacted and enforced laws that have been in a large measure responsible for this country's becoming the most powerful nation in the world and he declared that high tariff has made it possible for America to retain this supremacy. He said that the Republican plan for enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment was the only sound plan that has yet been made and he stated that Governor Smith's plan would make enforcement more difficult than it now is. "Governor Smith," he declared, "has made a springboard out of the Democratic plan on Prohibition." Farm relief he said can be more effectively carried out by Hoover than Smith. Hoover's experience with food problems makes him better equipped to handle the problem, was the contention.

Miss Charlotte Rubinow was the concluding speaker for the Democratic side. She referred to William Star Myers of Princeton University and his statement that, "The present tariff law stand is one of the most poorly drawn up pieces of legislation in history."

"On the other hand," she declared, "Governor Smith does not propose any drastic changes in the tariff law, except to take it out of politics and put it in the hands of a tariff commission where it rightfully belongs." In regard to farm relief Miss Rubinow stated that for eight years the Republicans have been advocating farm relief and the situation is just as acute today as it was in 1920 due to the failure of the Republican party to do anything substantial to remedy the situation. Following this speech the Democratic campaign song "East Side, West Side," was played and a handkerchief bearing a picture of the Democratic nominee was attached to the pulpit.

Robert Smith was the next speaker and he told of the brilliant career of Hoover. His experiences with the various departments of the federal government makes him unusually well fitted for the presidency, he stated. In attacking the Democratic position water power he stated that the past ventures in government ownership of public utilities have been unsuccessful and that government development of the power sites would prove an added burden to the taxpayer. He stated that there was no visible advantage in Smith's stand regarding immigration, and that there was the possibility of an influx of cheap foreign labor. In summing up the Republican side he declared that Hoover had all the necessary qualifications for the presidency and that if elected he would lead this nation to new heights of prosperity and power.

**AMERICAN CIVIL FLYING MAKING PROGRESS, SAYS AIR TRANSPORT REPORT**

Chicago—American today is doing a substantial amount of civil flying, the American Air Transport Association reports. The great transcontinental system of air mail, express and passenger service is expanding almost monthly; new passenger lines between strategic cities are being started, better and more powerful equipment is being put on the regular established routes. Executives are flying their own airplanes in the conduct of daily business.

Approximately 2,000 airports are available and the manufacturing industry has all the orders it can care for. The flying activities may be divided into three general classes, the Association reports: Air transport, or scheduled traffic, over regular routes or mail, express, passenger; air service operations such as taxi service, crop dusting, photography, over-city flights, tours, and others and private including pleasure aviation and the business travel of executives. The number of business men using airplanes in their daily affairs is rapidly growing.

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**FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT**  
Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

**(193) Aviation in Connecticut.**

The popularity of aviation in Connecticut is increasing by leaps and bounds. One of the foremost enthusiasts in the State is Governor John H. Trumbull, the only governor in the United States to hold a pilot's license.

For more than 20 years Connecticut has been interested in flying. In October, 1908, the Aero Club of Hartford, the oldest flying club in America, was organized. It was about that year that Hiram Percy Maxim conducted glider experiments in North Meadows, East Hartford. In New Britain almost two decades back two men were actively engaged in flying.

Connecticut leads all states in progressive legislation in governing the use of aircraft within its boundaries. Connecticut has the only State Aviation Commissioner in the United States and was the first state to adopt a flying code.

Connecticut aviation laws date back to 1911. At that time the Secretary of State was charged with enforcing the act. In 1921 the aviation laws were revised and enlarged, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles being made responsible for their enforcement. Revision of the statutes in 1925 gave Connecticut the most complete aviation laws operative in this country. Last year a further revision created a state department of aviation under the administration of a state aviation commissioner.

Before an airplane can be registered in this state, it has to be passed by an inspector and is frequently inspected thereafter. Applicants for pilot's licenses are rigidly examined before obtaining licenses.

Wednesday—58 Airplanes; 102 Pilots; Few Crashes.

**STEALING THEIR STUFF**

A novelist was chatting with his publisher. "By the way, where did you get the plot of your second novel?" asked the latter. "From the film version of the first," was the reply.—Liverpool Evening Express.

**DON'T SHOOT!**

Tyro: What costume would be the best to wear on a deer hunt?  
Guide: A deer skin and antler.—Judge.

**LAXATIVE FOR BABY**

THAT "STAYS DOWN"

Baby's tiny system rebels against castor oil and strong purgatives; but here's a medicine that just suits him. And it does the work quickly and so gently that Baby doesn't feel it. Fletcher's Castoria is soothing cross, fretful babies and children to sleep and making them well and happy. In millions of homes today, Castoria is purely vegetable, harmless and endorsed by the medical profession. Avoid imitations. The Chas. H. Fletcher signature marks genuine Castoria.—Adv.

**THE SUB-CELLAR**  
"I hear Jones let you in on the ground floor of his business."  
"Yes, and then the bottom fell out of it."—Life.

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**\$10.00**

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All work guaranteed.

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Next Door to Postoffice

**ELECTRICAL STORM?**

Lecturer (at night school) The ohm, of course, is the unit of electrical resistance. What would two ohms make?  
Voice From the Back: Please sir, a 'orrible scandal!—Pink 'Un.

**HOW VULGAR!**

Betty: They say that she plays golf like a man.  
Beryl: Goodness gracious! I'd love to hear her.—Answers.

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3 Pairs for \$1.00

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LIKE BRIGHT, COLORFUL PATTERNS? You'll find these, too.

The hose rayon and wool mixed, come in a splendid variety of colors. Sizes 10 to 12. Regularly priced 50c pair.

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**\$1.25**

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Choice of good quality white broadcloths, figured broadcloths, and woven stripes, in collar attached or neckband styles. Cut full, tailored carefully—the equal in every way of \$2.00 shirts.

Sizes 14 to 17.

Complete assortments of all wool cashmere hose, in the favored gray, heather mixtures and black.

Men's Shop—Main Floor



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over your floors  
all day

An army of scuffing feet that destroy the surface

"I have five children," a lady told us recently, "and they are certainly hard on floors."

We handed her a can of Bay State Agate Floor Varnish. "Madam," we said, "you won't need to worry any more!"

And it's true. Bay State Agate Floor Varnish is not only an unusually beautiful finish—but hardens into such a tough, elastic film that no amount of banging and scuffing hurts the clear beauty of your floors!

Whether you're painting your house or lacquering a chair, there is a Bay State Paint and Varnish Product especially designed for that particular job—and perfected in the great Bay State laboratories to do that job as well as it can be done. Come in and let us demonstrate them for you.

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Coats for the woman and miss featuring the slim line, and the flare silhouette. Brilliant colors, new browns and distinctive blacks.

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Arabian Kolinsky  
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Natural Civet Cat  
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Wallaby  
Cat Lynx  
Ringtail Opossum  
Marmink  
Wolf

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44 and 42½ to 52½

G. Fox & Co., Inc.—Coat Shop—Third Floor



# High Society

1928 By NEA Service Inc.

RUTH DEWEY GROVES AUTHOR OF "WHEN A GIRL LOVES LOVE FOR TWO"

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
JERRY RAY thinks that love is a delusion and decides to marry for money. Her plans for a vacation at Atlantic City are spoiled by the loss of the money she had dreamed herself to have. Nothing remains but to go camping with her roommate MYRTLE on the north shore of Long Island.

Their camp is wrecked when an airplane owned by ALESTER CARSTAIRS crashes into it. The others escape injury, but Jerry is picked up unconscious by DAN HARVEY, the pilot. Alester drives her to the doctor, who finds that her injury is not serious.

On the way back, Alester stops at an inn for dinner and seems amused when Jerry refuses a drink. He introduces her to LEONTINE LEBAUDY, who invites them to a big party. Alester shows Jerry a gay time during her two weeks' vacation with her that he loves her madly but does not ask her to marry him. Myrtle warns her against him, but a letter from her mother decides her to continue her efforts to win Alester. But how will she be able to purchase a suitable frock for the party he has invited her to?

Unable to borrow enough from Myrtle to buy the new gown, Jerry gave way to the temptation to take a lace tunic from the store where she worked for the evening—intending to slip it back in stock the next morning before it could be missed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

## CHAPTER XIV

It was after 10 o'clock before Alester and Jerry arrived at the Rolling Stone Inn. Traffic had delayed them and Alester drove cautiously, for brilliant headlights coming from the opposite direction interfered with his usually fast driving. Once when he had a clear field ahead he stepped on it only to be halted a few minutes later by a motorcycle cop who had been lying in ambush behind the walls of a hot dog stand.

"Let you go this time," the officer of the law asserted after he had forced Alester to the side of the road. "Next time you'll have to tell it to the judge."

A little later, when he had rounded a corner, Alester was again speeding up the tree-lined highway at 50 miles an hour.

The party had really begun, though. Leontine told her when Jerry came up to her rooms to take off her wrap. She had left word downstairs that Jerry was to come up to her boudoir instead of being directed to the dressing-room reserved for her private guests.

Leontine had an object in this favoring Jerry. She wanted to have a private talk with her.

"You're lovely," she said admiringly when Jerry doffed her coat.

Jerry warmed to her praise. The evening was starting out beautifully.

"But you really need a few jewels," Leontine went on critically. "Your costume is too sophisticated to be worn without them."

"Wait," Jerry said as she turned to the box in which she had carried her orchids upstairs. She brought them out triumphantly and held them against her dress. Leontine's eyes narrowed the least bit.

"Exquisite," she said softly. Then she laughed. "I expected to see lilies of the valley or pansies," she explained.

Jerry regarded her suspiciously. There had been a touch of mockery in Leontine's voice.

"Why?" she asked simply.

Leontine waved her long cigarette negligently in a circle.

"Because, my dear," she said sweetly, "that is what I thought Alester believed would suit you. I'm glad to see it isn't—if you value his affection—because Alester despises simplicity."

Jerry turned to gaze at herself in the mirror. Leontine was right. She did look sophisticated. The tunic was very low in the back and very short at the knees. And she had painted her lips a daring cupid's bow, drawing out the lines at the corners so that their natural rosy-bud outlines would give way to an older, and she thought, more alluring appearance.

But Leontine's remarks about Alester worried her. Did he think her simple? She knew he liked dashing, up-to-date girls. He had said so. But she attracted him!

She attracted him—yes. But she had not captivated him. And she couldn't continue indefinitely waiting for him to propose marriage to her. She would have to spend all her meager earnings on clothes; even then she wouldn't be properly dressed for his company. And she must send something to her mother.

"Where shall I pin them?" she asked Leontine, lifting the flowers to her shoulder.

"A little higher," Leontine suggested. "Would you like me to lend you a necklace?"

Jerry wanted to laugh. Fane's dress—Alester's corsage—and now Leontine wanted her to wear borrowed jewels.

"No, thank you very much," she said nervously. "But I forgot perfume—a little, please; she hadn't any."

Leontine brought her an atomizer and Jerry sprayed herself liberally. Leontine smiled. She guessed that Jerry thought she was using toilet water.

"Now," Jerry rejoiced to herself "at least I won't smell like violet talcum powder."

"I must run down and see how things are going in the kitchen," Leontine said. "Ready?"

Jerry followed her to the door. There Leontine paused and faced her.

"I'd like to give you a friendly tip," she said with evident hesitation. "I'm interested in you, Jerry. Now don't misunderstand me," she went on hurriedly, "because I'm go-



"You're lovely," Leontine said admiringly.

ing to be frank. I don't believe you'd be running around with Alester Carstairs unless you had something serious at the back of your head."

She came to a full stop but Jerry remained silent. She was too surprised to find words to answer.

"Well," Leontine continued, "if you are serious you will have to hit Alester a little harder where he's weakest. I've never known him to fall for an ingenue yet. You'll have to snap out of it, Jerry."

"I'm not critical," she denied stoutly. "But a girl friend of mine got drunk once and her father nearly beat her to death. I'm afraid to drink."

Leontine shrugged. "Good heavens, you don't need to dry up the ocean. Just be a good fellow and take a cocktail or two. You will if you don't want Alester to think you're a back number."

Jerry remembered that. But she wouldn't accept any of the drinks Jerry had pressed upon her until a group of Alester's acquaintances began ragging her about her sobriety.

She could see that Alester did not like it. She did not know that Leontine had told him something that wasn't true—that several of her friends had complained of Jerry's resenting their efforts to help her enjoy herself.

"You might suggest to her that this isn't a nunnery," she had added peevishly.

"Why don't you try a silver fizz?" Alester said to Jerry later at a large table where they sat after dancing. He had noticed that the others at the board waited expectantly for Jerry's answer when the waiter came for their orders. He had no desire to have undue attention directed to her. They might start a story about him and Jerry—a story that would reach his father's ears, he feared. And if his father knew that he had brought a nice girl home...

"It's hardly my habit to continue to wouldn't add anything to her allure in his eyes, he was thinking. He motioned the waiter.

"Bring a silver fizz," he ordered. Jerry put a hand on his arm.

"Please, tell him not to make it very strong," she begged, and Alester instructed the waiter as she wished.

The crowd set up a great roar when it saw the tall glass placed before Jerry. She was toasted roundly and one of the group leaped to the table and sang a foolish little song with words that said goodbye to the water wagon.

As Jerry drank it she revealed no sign of distaste for it. Over the glass she looked into Alester's eyes and saw a gleam there that she believed meant approval. She put the glass down and smiled at him. And when his hand came searching for hers under the table she met it and held it.

She wanted to laugh at herself for having been afraid. Why, she didn't feel the drink at all!

Alester order another after a short wait. She heard him tell the waiter to make it light. It was half consumed when she saw Dan Harvey striding across the room to their table. There were storm clouds all over his face. He glanced at the glass as she put it down, and then at Alester. He knew instantly what Jerry hadn't as yet.

realized—that Alester had been drinking too much.

Jerry thought Dan was going to stop and join them, but he said good evening, just civilly, hesitated uncertainly and passed on. Alester looked after him with a darkening countenance.

"Darned impudence coming here," she heard him mutter and knew that Dan at least had not been invited by Alester.

She saw him take a seat at a small table over in a corner, with some people she did not know. He was facing her and intuitively she felt that he was savagely disapproving when she lifted the glass to her lips. Well, it wasn't any of his business.

She drained the glass. Very soon Jerry had ample proof that the drink wasn't so innocuous as she had thought. She felt a desire to drop over the table. All the life had gone out of her.

"Hev, you can't pass out," someone cried. "I want to dance with you."

Jerry felt herself rudely jerked upright. She looked about for Alester. He was gone, and a young satyr with a foolish cap jauntily tilted on his head was pulling at her.

"She's out!" Jerry heard a girl shrill. "Let her alone. She can't pull anything like that. Let's bring her to. Here Susie, take hold of her feet. I'm going to give this little girl a bath."

Jerry was lifted, struggling ineffectually, and carried out through a French window to the garden. Suddenly she remembered the pool she had seen there. Her mind was clear, only her hands were numb. She could not resist, and they were hearing her straight to the garden pool!

(To Be Continued)

## HOW TO SAY NOTHING ON TELEPHONE EXPLAINED BY COMPASS BULLETIN

Boston.—How to say zero in telephone parlance was explained by a bulletin issued by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Answering the question: "When is zero not zero?", the bulletin said:

"Evidently, when calling a telephone number, for example take the number 2970. In calling this number, one does not ask for two-nine-seven-ought, nor does he say two-nine-seven-ought. Neither is it correct for him to say two-nine-seven-ought. In other words, in telephone parlance, zero is neither zero, ought or naught. Rather, it is oh and the correct way to pronounce the number is two-nine-seven-oh."

"However, when the number mounts into the thousands and ends with two zeros, then the zero isn't even an oh. Main 4800 becomes Main four-eight-hundred, but Main 5000 is Main five-thousand. However, if the two zeros come at the beginning of the number, as Canal 0027, the way to pronounce it is Canal oh-oh-two-seven."

Wisconsin Real Estate Increases \$250,000,000

Madison, Wis.—All property in the State of Wisconsin has increased more than \$250,000,000 in the past year according to the state assessment announced by the state tax commission. More than three-fifths of this increase in value is in Milwaukee county alone. In 28 counties of the state, most of them agricultural, the assessment of property tumbled. In countries where the assessment increased there were cities within the lines.

The total value of all property in the state, real estate and personal is \$5,872,402,648 as compared with \$5,619,042,169 a year ago. This is an increase in value of \$252,360,479.

## Brevities!



It wasn't so long ago when the city "outskirts" astounded the small town gal.



But now the "suburbs" of the small town surpass the city mice!

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## Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

### ESKIMO TEACHES US LESSON ON COLDS

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

It is a common conception that much exposure to outdoor air builds resistance to the common cold, that the way to keep from having colds is to submit oneself to extremes of temperature. The notion is comparable to the symbolic belief that smallpox could be conquered by putting velvet hangings on the windows.

Scientific evidence as to the susceptibility of the Eskimo to the common cold is now available through the results of research by Drs. Peter Heilmann and Edith I. M. Irvine-Jones, who studied these diseases in Greenland in 1926. The evidence seems to establish definitely that the catching of a cold depends on contact with persons who have colds and that the Eskimo by the nature of his living has not built up any special resistance.

Bring Colds to Pole Among the Polar Eskimos not a single case of infection of the breathing tract had appeared until

the arrival of the expedition which had among its members a few with colds. Within 72 hours after the arrival of the expedition nearly every Eskimo in the settlement had a cold.

The most important fact observed was that that Eskimo does not develop a resistance to colds, since the condition disappears after a period but reappears promptly just as soon as a new expedition arrives at the settlement. Persons with colds who carry the germs bring them into the camps where they spread rapidly to those who come in contact with the carriers.

Greater Susceptibility It was the opinion of the investigators, in fact, that the Eskimo apparently has an increased susceptibility to infections of the breathing tract which resembles that of all primitive groups when new infections are brought among them.

When measles was first introduced by white men in the Faroe Islands the epidemic was terrific and killed hundreds of persons. When tuberculosis was first introduced to the American Indian, thousands died of the disease before some immunity developed.

### NEED HUMAN RESEARCH

New York.—Dr. Angelo Louis Sorens, eminent student of cancer, claims that the research on the disease is at a standstill, and that to further the research, human beings instead of animals must be studied. Sorens declares that at present there is no cure for cancer and that this generation will not see a cure.

### FOOD SALE

Hale's Store Basement SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 2 P. M. Home and Foreign Missionary Societies, South Methodist Church

### 50 CENTS SAVED Is a Dollar Earned ANY CORSET OR CORSELETTE bought in September or October from

Mrs. A. M. Gordon 689 Main St., So. Manchester will have 50c reduction on each garment.

## SIMPLE FARE FOR NOMINEES

Both Hoover and Smith Are Careful About Their Diets, Food Expert Says.

BY MRS. PENROSE LYL

After all, presidential nominees are human beings, despite what their enemies say about them. And as prominent human beings, they are interested in less conspicuous citizens, who often wonder what presidential nominees like to eat, how long they sleep and how they exercise. These "more personal characteristics," I believe, interest some voters even more than the candidates' views on prohibition, water power, farm relief and foreign relations.

Both Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith take good care of themselves without making a fetish of health and recreation. Mr. Hoover, retiring at 10 o'clock and arising at 7, lives up to the adage, "early to bed and early to rise." Governor Smith sometimes is forced by pressure of public duties to vary his hour of retirement, but he makes it a point to get at least eight hours of sleep every night.

Neither candidate is a sportsman in the popular sense, but both find relaxation in outdoor sports of the less strenuous sort. Herbert Hoover is an ardent fisherman. Alfred Smith is no mean swimmer and also plays golf with more than average ability.

Both men are careful about their diets. I have learned. They are simple in their tastes and neither is a large eater. Although the Smiths have a Japanese cook, the governor does not like exotic foods. His preferences are those of the plain people from whom he sprung. His favorite dishes are lamb stew, and fish in almost any style. This liking for fish, the governor says, he acquired when he used to work in a New York fish market as a boy.

Mr. Smith has a penchant for chewing cigars and for that reason does not have much appetite for pastries or heavy desserts. He is very fond of ice cream and light desserts and salads such as those made from flavored gelatins and

fresh fruit. His Oriental cook says he is an easy person to please.

Mr. Hoover also is a regular fellow in his choice of food. Plain meats and vegetables, a light salad, and a light dessert are his customary preferences. And they always must be served very simply. The Republican nominee has one marked weakness. He is inordinately fond of peanuts. That, of course, may have some significance of the Republican elephant, but it never has been proved.



MUST DRESS FOR CHURCH

London.—The Modest Dress and Department Crusade has caused notices to be posted in all Catholic churches of Ennis which prohibit—

Dresses less than four inches below the knee.

"Necks" lower than the collar bone.

Dresses without sleeves.

Dresses of transparent material.

### BAITING THE FISH

Motorcycle Cop (having stopped girl speeder) "Want's your name?"

"The Girl: Mabel—what's your's?"

—Judge.

## The WOMAN'S DAY

BY ALLEN SKINNER

The reason everyone is gobbling up biography and intimate revelations of the great these days, my librarian explains, is because of human loneliness—every individual's sense of isolation. Loneliness and this sense of isolation are soothed a little by realization that all human beings, great and not so great, live, after all, just the same, she adds.

Which is why two news books, "An Emperor in Exile," by Empress Hermine, second wife of former Kaiser Wilhelm, and "An Echo from Parnassus," by Henrietta Dana Skinner are bound to be popular.

The Empress Hermine tells of life at Poon and life with the man who once congealed the blood of the entire universe with fear. Though she of the former emperor, though she always refers to him as "The Emperor" or "His Majesty," working in his rhododendron garden, carrying sometimes as many as 700 ten-quart pails of water to his garden a day, sawing up his oak and beech trees, a yard in diameter, and some 90 feet long. In the evening, when there are no guests, she writes, "The emperor sits with me in my room. Sometimes I join him in his workroom in the tower, where he is surrounded by all the souvenirs of his life that he treasures most, including a water-color sketch of himself painted by his grandmother, Queen Victoria. This is the room where he writes his letters and his books. The emperor rarely dictates. He prefers to write out all manuscripts in long hand with an indelible pencil.

"My imperial and sometimes impetuous, yet always considerate, husband is an early riser. That means that he usually retires about eleven. Every morning the

emperor takes a long stroll before breakfast. I do a few turns on my bicycle. Occasionally we meet at crossroads. The Kaiser is frequently accompanied on these walks by his guests. I never attempt to inject myself into his early peripatetic conversations. Husbands and wives must learn to leave one another alone at times."

"Poets and authors scientists and statesmen seemed to us children quite natural, everyday people. They were as thick as blackberries in our little world. We did not know they were exceptional. The Longfellow children even made jokes about poetry, in which their father aided and abetted them. A favorite breakfast dish of the family was battercakes baked in cups which were puffed out in the baking till they were mostly crust and little inside. There were generally known as "popovers," but the Longfellow children called them "poetry cakes"—because, they explained, with great gusto, "there's nothing in reading. Sometimes I joke their father rashed, hugely."

"We children formed a little sewing-circle which we called The Bee. There was some discussion as to whether it should not rather be "The Bees." When we laylaid Mr. Longfellow to beg a subscription of a dollar, he instantly replied:

"If you call it the Bee I'll give you three."

But name it the Hive And I'll make it five!"

"But as an utter charmer of children he never captured me wholly in that respect as did the sparkling and fun-loving Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes."

### GOODNIGHT!

"Whatever I say goes."

"Then talk to yourself a while." —Answers.

### Hemstitching, Pleating, BUTTONS COVERED

Neat, Accurate Work Mrs. Manning's Shop

1 and 2 House & Hale Bldg. Tel. 541.

## Nellegs

"Smart Yet Inexpensive" State Theater Building.

By Popular Demand

ANOTHER

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at Nellegs

97 FELT HATS

have been purchased especially for this sale and will be sold for

\$1.95

with presentation of coupon at bottom of this ad.

All head sizes.

OTHER HATS

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Comprising the newest numbers which were unpacked yesterday.

Metallics, Satins, Felts Large head sizes.

COUPON

NELLEGS

HAT SALE—NOV. 3, 1928

## STUNNING NEW DRESSES

Exceptional Quality

Up-to-Date Styles

\$7.95

See Our Specials in

Coats \$12.95 and up

The Smart Shop

"Always Something New" State Theater Building, South Manchester

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# LAST DAYS OF KANE'S WRECKING SALE

# COSTS FORGOTTEN

**THE END IS NEAR**

Last Chance to Buy Fine Furniture at Prices Never Equalled in History! Come For Your Share of the Most Amazing Values This Great Store Has Ever Offered



This is the KANE Building

We Must Step Fast!

THE wreckers will soon start work on our building! Only a few short days and this never-to-be-forgotten sale will be ended. Quick action is absolutely necessary! Every piece of Furniture MUST be sold REGARDLESS OF COST! Prices cut to even lower levels for final disposal. Never before, never again such astounding Furniture Values! Come while there is still time!

Glance through this page—these are only examples of the bargains you will find—there are hundreds more UNADVERTISED SPECIALS—all at the year's lowest prices—all sold on our easy terms. Come prepared for the biggest savings you ever made—Buy NOW—We store your Purchase FREE Until Wanted.

**Kane's Easy Terms**  
Enable You to Buy at These Sacrifice Prices, and Take Plenty of Time to Pay!

**98¢**  
Bridge Lamps — Complete with Shade.

**13.75**  
4-Post Bed — In choice of finishes, twin and full sizes.

**8.95**  
Top Icer — Apartment size. Wrecking Sale price.

**6.95**  
Banjo Clock — With fancy dial and decorations.

Your Credit Is Good Wherever You Live!

**2.95**  
Windsor Chair  
Fiddleback — mahogany finish on hardwood.

**14.50**  
Wardrobes — With hangers, drawers, etc.

**9.95**  
Gateleg Table — Hardwood finished Mahogany.

**19.00**  
Coxwell Chair — With Jacquard coverings.

**\$16.50** Double Day Bed  
Easy Terms  
Walnut finish over the sturdy metal frame—opens to full-size comfortable Bed. Worth \$25.00.

**\$12.95** Scoop Chair  
Easy Terms  
Fine velour coverings. Wrecking Sale Feature Extraordinary

**Final Reductions On Rugs**

**Regular \$45 Axminster Rugs \$27.95**  
Unusual Super-Value! Size 9x12. Beautiful pattern—these rugs are extraordinary at

**Velvet Rug Special \$22.50**  
Size 8.3x10.0 perfect! High-grade velvet rug in beautiful colorings! Now

**"Wrecking Sale" Living Room Bargains**

\$95.00 3-Pc. Living Room Suites, in velour. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$55.00**

\$125.00 3-Pc. Suites, covered entirely in rich velour. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$89.00**

\$185.00 3-Pc. Suites, covered in jacquard Velour. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$129.00**

\$215.00 3-Pc. Suites, serpentine fronts, covered with jacquard velour and reversible cushions. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$148.00**

\$265.00 3-Pc. Genuine Mohair Suites, reversible cushions "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$157.00**

\$300.00 3-Pc. Carved Frame Suites, covered all over in rich velours. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$179.00**

\$325.00 3-Pc. Suites, full web construction—reversible cushions, trimmed with carved moulding. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$224.00**

\$365.00 3-Pc. Carved Frame—100 per cent. Mohair, reversible cushions. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$247.00**

\$495 3-Pcs., Carved Frames—100 per cent. Mohair, pillow arms, reversible cushions. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$345.00**

**"Wrecking Sale" Dining Room Bargains**

\$95.00 6 Pc. Suites, consisting of buffet, Table, 4 chairs. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$48.00**

\$159.00 8 Pcs. Complete! Extension table, buffet, 5 guest chairs, 1 host chair "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$97.00**

\$225.00 Attractively Designed, 9 Pc. Suite, consisting of buffet, table, china cabinet, 5 guest chairs and host chair, walnut veneer and gumwood. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$124.00**

\$275.00 Period Design Suite complete! Buffet, table, china, host chair and 5 guests chairs. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$147.00**

\$325.00 Massive 9 Pc. Suite, Walnut veneer and gumwood. Buffet, table, China cabinet, host chair and 5 guests. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$187.00**

\$375.00 Exquisite Suites, Burl Walnut fronts! Canopied china cabinet, table, buffet, 5 guest chairs, and host chair. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$237.00**

\$425.00 Handsome 10 Pc. Suites! 72 in. buffet, table, host chair, china cabinet, server, and 5 guest chairs. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$277.00**

**Odds and Ends Sacrificed**

Feather pillows ... **98c**

Mantel Clocks—Genuine Mahogany case, **\$7.98**

Odd Serving Cabinets **\$8.95**

Odd Fernery Stands **\$1.19**

Kroehler Davenport Beds **\$28.50**

Full length Vanities, Walnut Veneer **\$27.50**

Coal Ranges **\$37.50**

National Bed Springs **\$2.95**

Buffet Mirrors **\$4.95**

Cabinet Gas Ranges **\$26.65**

Drop-leaf Kitchen Tables **\$4.75**

Odd Wardrobes, Walnut Veneer and Gumwood **\$29.45**

Decorated Waste Baskets **98c**

Odd Buffets, Walnut Veneer and Gumwood **\$29.75**

**"Wrecking Sale" Bedroom Bargains**

\$85.00 3 Pc. Bedroom, complete, bed, dresser and chest of drawers. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$46.00**

\$145.00 4 Pc. Suite, consisting of bed, dresser, vanity and wardrobe. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$97.00**

\$195.00 4 Pc. Suite, of genuine walnut, and gumwood, consisting of bed, dresser, vanity and wardrobe. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$126.00**

\$245.00 Sturdily constructed 4 Pc. Suite, bed, dresser, French vanity and chest of drawers. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$155.00**

\$325.00 5 Pc. Suite, bedroom suite. Walnut veneers, and gumwood, consisting of twin beds, dresser, chest of drawers and vanity. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$185.00**

\$400.00 Bedroom Suite DeLuxe! Gorgeously decorated, Apple green, and ivory combination, 6 pcs., consisting of dresser, bed, French vanity, chest of drawers, chair and bench. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$225.00**

\$465.00 5 Pc. Period design! consisting of bed, dresser, vanity and canopied chest and bench, in Burl walnut fronts! An exquisite creation. "Wrecking Sale" price ... **\$279.00**

**"Wrecking Sale" Radio Bargains**

1 Freshman 6 Tube table model ... **\$29.75**

2 Standardyne 6 Tube table models ... **\$14.75 ea.**

2 DeLuxe Majestic 6 tube table models ... **\$12.50 ea.**

1 Freed-Eisemann 5 Tube cabinet radio with built in speaker ... **\$49.50**

\$10 Utah Cone Speaker ... **\$3.95**

1 Kingston B. Eliminator, was \$42.50, now ... **\$21.25**

1 Acme Charger, was \$16.50, now ... **\$8.25**

3 National "B" Eliminators ... **\$6.75 each**

**3.95** Porcelain Top Table — White enamel — drawers for utensils.

**5.95** Wool Napper Mattress — All sizes, Wrecking Sale Price.

**1.19** End Tables — Popular designs and beautiful finishes.

**59c** Smoker — Metallic with removable tray.

Open Saturday Night And Every Night Until 9 P. M.

**5.95** Fiber Rocker — With auto spring cushion.

**4.95** Davenport Table — Large and handsomely finished.

**3.95** Telephone Set — With Desk and Chair.

**14.95** Cedar Chests — Some that sold as high as \$30.

Open Every Night to 9 P. M. Purchases Stored FREE Until Wanted

**Decorated Breakfast \$16.75 Set**  
Easy Terms  
5 Pieces — Drop-leaf table and 4 chairs — featured at this special low price.

**Dining Room Feature \$65**  
Easy Terms  
Lovely new suites of eight pieces—Buffet, Extension Table and 6 Chairs—hardwood finished, walnut—China extra—an example of the last day's savings.

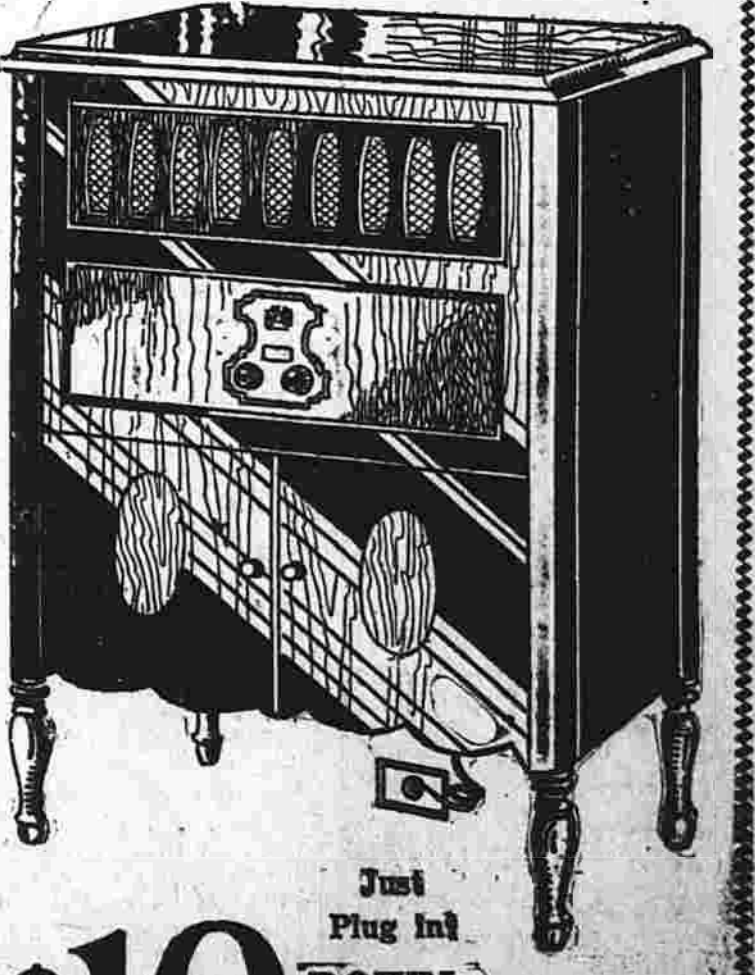
AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

**KANE'S**

HARTFORD 1092 MAIN ST. HARTFORD

Hear Smith and Hoover Fight It Out! Look at This Amazing Low Price

All-Electric 7-Tube Radio \$85 COMPLETE WITH TUBES



Genuine A. C. Set in Handsome Cabinet. An advanced new model—you just plug in on your light socket—the tubes click—you hear Smith—Hoover—a beautiful concert—a fine dance orchestra, etc. A set built for distance getting. Wonder Powerful Speaker. Place your order NOW, so you can have delivery in time for coming big events.

Just Plug In! \$10 DOWN. Headquarters for Majestic, water Kent, Freshman, etc., famous radios—Easiest Credit Terms.



# Tucker Is Knocked Out Clowning Robs Victory

### Garcia Stops Him in Seventh; Brownie Floored Twice; Had Opponent Near Defeat in Fifth.

By TOM STOWE

Brownie Tucker paid the price of clowning last night when he met his first defeat in a Hartford ring at the hands of Jimmy Garcia, Worcester featherweight.

Garcia is the man who scored a knockout victory over Tucker in Holyoke recently and last night at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford, he duplicated the stunt to show that his first triumph was no fluke.

The end came in the seventh round with Tucker reeling around the ring in an apparent helpless condition. A towel came fluttering into the ring and referee Joe Watson declared Garcia the winner.

The knockout was the only one of the evening. The other five bouts ended in decision victories and, incidentally, the card was not held in the ring and referee Joe Watson declared Garcia the winner.

The knockout was the only one of the evening. The other five bouts ended in decision victories and, incidentally, the card was not held in the ring and referee Joe Watson declared Garcia the winner.

Local interest, however, was mainly centered in the clash between Tucker and Garcia. The hall was taxed to its utmost capacity when the boys climbed into the ring. Bedlam broke loose when Garcia caught Tucker square on the chin with a solid right and floored him for a count of nine in the first round. The crowd stood up and many climbed onto their chairs shouting their approval.

Brownie's amateur tactics and air of conceit have made him none too popular with the majority of the fans. They have waited long and patiently for someone to do what Garcia did and when at last their patience was rewarded, pandemonium broke loose.

Tucker, however, managed to survive that hectic first round in which he almost slept too long. He seemed afraid of Garcia. The rugged Italian mitt-slinger carried dynamite in both gloves, especially his right and the colored lad was back-pedaling in grand style.

Three rounds sped by with Garcia taking all of them by a clear margin although scoring no more knockdowns. Came the start of the fourth and Brownie tore into his opponent with renewed confidence. Garcia got the worst end of a brief but furious exchange and it began to look as though Garcia's victory was as sure as the start of the fourth round.

Tucker took the fourth round by a wide margin and in the fifth continued his assault until he had Garcia reeling against the ropes covering up. Tucker's chance to score a kno seemed excellent, but it was here that Brownie threw his chances away.

Realizing that he had Garcia close to defeat, Brownie foolishly stood back and allowed about the ring, toying with Garcia just long enough for Garcia to fully regain his senses. Then it was too late. Came the start of the seventh and Tucker found that he was up against a new Garcia, notwithstanding the latter's swollen right optic.

The rugged Italian tore after his opponent with a determination to end matters there and then. And he sure did. A right hand blow to the jaw dropped Tucker for a count of nine and another sent him reeling about the ring. This marked the end of Brownie's long string of victories in a Hartford ring and many a throat is sore today as a result.

Other bouts resulted as follows: Eddie Reed of Hartford won from Harry Winsted of Springfield; Bill Herman of Springfield won from Kid Lewis of Hartford; Bill Williams of Worcester won from Bill One of New Haven and Vic Morley of Hartford beat Art O'Day of East Hampton.

### A FID FOR BILLY GIBSON

Billy Gibson, who managed Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney, thinks he has a future champion in Joe, the son of Boston, a light heavyweight. He's grooming Barlow for the heavies.

### FAST ON THE BASES

Wally Shaner, rookie outfielder bought by the Reds this year, showed plenty of speed on the bases in the Southern League this year. He pilfered 27 bases.

### FOXY PHANN

A ventriloquist is the only one who makes a living talking to himself.



### NOOK SLIDES

BE EASY ON 'EM

There are some transfers on the Army football squad which can be used in another long yell against the advantages of the liberal eligibility rules of West Point's athletic system. It is probable, especially if the ARMY survives as THE team of 1928, that suggestions will be made again that the team should be known as the West Point A. C.

A few of the best men on the 1928 team entered the academy from other institutions of the major classification, but the field was not cluttered up with All-Americans from other colleges as it was a few years ago.

Cagle, the sensational back, came from Northwestern Louisiana Institute, but that isn't listed as a major league spot. Murrell came from Minnesota, Sprague from Texas, Nave from the State, Alton from Virginia Military Institute, and Hammack from Virginia Poly.

Some Did, Some Didn't Among the substitutes Huber came from Georgia Aggies, Walsh from Wisconsin, Gibber from Stanford, Fulton from Minnesota, Piper from Rose Poly, and Marshall from Pennsylvania.

But on the regular starting team you will find Carlmark from Moline High School, Hall from McAlister H. S., Dibb from Jordan H. S., Perry from Bethel Prep, Meadinger from New York Military Academy, and O'Keefe from Devitt Prep.

Twenty-nine of the 41 players on the squad went to the Point from high schools and preparatory schools.

This Is Consistency Bill Yeckley, captain of the Princeton freshman football team, is a son of Ed Yeckley, of Lorain, Ohio, one of Penn State's greatest players of 20 years ago. When Bill was a little fellow, the father dreamed of the day when he too would go to Penn State and crash into the varsity team. But he sent him to Princeton. And that's the story.

The elder Yeckley has been one of the leaders of an alumni faction opposed to the administration of Hugo Bezdek as athletic director and football coach at Penn State. And he has been particularly active in a movement seeking the release of Bezdek.

And as he puts it: "I simply couldn't let the boy go to my old school and try to play football for Bezdek."

Wrote His Own Ticket All during their baseball careers Connie Mack and Jack Dunn, late owners of the Baltimore Orioles were fast friends Dunn's admiration for the veteran Philadelphia manager approached almost the degree of worship.

When Dunn decided to sell Lefty Grove several years ago he could have bargained with at least six major league clubs, but he preferred to give Mack the inside.

Mack wanted him, of course, and when terms were being discussed Dunn told Connie to write his own ticket. "Give me what you think he is worth to you," Dunn told Mack, according to an intimate friend.

And Mack wrote out his ticket for \$100,000.

### WORST DEFEAT IN HISTORY

University of Cincinnati suffered its worst defeat in history when Ohio Wesleyan trimmed them 71-0 early this fall.

### GIRL GETS HOLE-IN-ONE

Marjorie Simons, Hunter College student, recently shot a hole-in-one on a New York course.

### HE'S UNORTHODOX KICKER

Bob Parham, Georgia Tech punter who is rated one of the best in the south, violates every principle of correct form when he punts, coaches say.

### BEACH OF A ROAD

An eighty mile stretch of the highway uniting Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Montevideo, Uruguay, is a beach along the ocean. The natural road, however, can be used only at low tide.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Archib Golembeski, coach of the Providence College football team, suspended Steve Nawrocki, captain. . . . And they must not be from the same county. . . . Young Stribling was sued for \$5,000 for smacking a fan in front of a movie. . . . And settled for \$100. . . . Southern California says that the Berkeley field was bathed with a fire hose before the game with California. . . . Columbia boys paid forty bucks a head to go to the Penn game in Philadelphia in a plane. . . . George Uhl works in the court house in Cleveland during the winter. . . . And so does Steve O'Neil. . . . And Johnny Kilbane recently lost a one-round decision to a 120-pound femme. . . . Miller Huggins takes 8's on par 3 holes. . . . Alabama is going to use the profits from two Tournament of Roses games to build a stadium for 60,000 customers. . . . The Duke of Hudson, said that "Crucify Walker and Joe Dundee are no longer champions. . . . In his opinion. . . .

## AL MARSTERS



HE'S KNOWN AS 'SPECIAL DELIVERY' AL BECAUSE HE'S SURE TO REACH HIS GOAL. AND THE BOYS STAMP HIM A FIRST CLASS MALE.

### DESERVES ALL-AMERICA BERTH

Against Cornell last year, Marsters tossed 14 completed passes, four of which resulted in touchdowns.

### DARTMOUTH SPECIAL DELIVERY CALLED EQUAL TO RED GRANGE

BY BOB MATHERNE \*halfbacks around include Garvey of Yale, Mizell of Georgia Tech, Carroll of Washington, Welch of Purdue, Brazil of Detroit, Carl of the Army—and, well, lots of them. But Mr. Marsters seems to have just a bit of an edge on these ball carriers, unless it is that Cagle fellow.

Many eastern critics will all you that Marsters isn't far behind Red Grange as a ball carrier today. They mention him in the same breath with Gipp, Kaw, McMillan, Slagle, Mahan and any other back you care to name. They say he is a slip along the sidelines faster and straighter than any man ever did. And that isn't all, if you just will listen to them.

Marsters was only a sophomore last year and of all the good sophomore backs that pranced about last year he was as good as any of them. Perhaps, the best.

Against Yale, he ran 75 yards just inside the sidelines. He ran 80 yards in one game from a 100 yard tackle play for a touchdown. He threw 1 completed passes against Cornell, four of which meant touchdowns.

Marsters ran his way last year to the nickname "Special Delivery." It may mean any of many things, but to Dartmouth it means he gives prompt delivery on touchdowns.

His work this season has been just as sensational as it was last year. The Dartmouth attack is built around him and Dartmouth has shown tremendous offensive power when Marsters was in there and not physically handicapped.

With Marsters able physically to perform at his best, the Hanover eleven will be troublesome in all games, regardless of the toughness of the opposition.

And it is in these real tough games that Marsters is likely to perform in such a fashion that the All-American squad will be just one-half back this year. It will be just one-half easier than it has been the past two years.

### SUNDAY MAY BE LAST CHANCE TO SEE GRID RIVALS BEFORE TOWN SERIES GETS UNDER WAY

Both the Cubs and the Cloverleaves will play at home next Sunday but will probably play out of town the following sabbath. If they do, this means that this will be the final opportunity for Manchester fans to view their favorite before the town title series starts.

The Cubs will meet the West Wallingford Eagles at Mt. Nebo and the Cloverleaves will oppose the Pawtucket A. A. of Rhode Island at Hickey's Grove. Although it has been announced by both managers that they will play out of town the Sunday before the series opens because of the Armistice Day celebration here that day, it is more than possible that they will be influenced to change their minds. Rabid supporters of each team are not in favor of their prizes taking any unnecessary chances before the big games.

Not much is known about the Pawtucket team with the exception that they are said to be a real classy outfit. The Wallingford Eagles are the team that tied the Cubs last year, and played the Cloverleaves twice, beating them once and tying them the other time. The Eagles, however, have twice met defeat this season, although they maintain they were not at all

## INTERSECTIONAL GAMES FEATURE FOR TOMORROW

### Champs for Various Sections to Be Known After Contests—The List.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Finding neighborhood affairs temporarily at a standstill, intercollegiate football is about to take itself by the hand and toddle off down the block to the great, big, exciting world beyond. The greatest intersectional Saturday of the current season is on the books for tomorrow, with at least six games involving many good ones of the north, south and middle west coming down to a decision.

The greatest meeting of this greatest intersectional day will couple Princeton, unbeatn in the east, and Ohio State, possible winner of the Big Ten title, in a game that will have a definite effect on the final ranking of national contenders, as well as its natural bearing on the merits of the east versus west situation. It isn't often that the principals can contrive to come up to a game like this with neither defeated; so this one is something that should make you want to part your hair lip neatly down the center.

The remainder of the intersectional games follow in the order of their importance: Wisconsin vs. Alabama; Penn State vs. Notre Dame; Pennsylvania vs. Chicago; Army vs. De Pauw and Colgate vs. Washburn.

A truly imposing list when first conceived, it might once have decided everything except possibly the third race at Hawthorne. Instead, Penn State, Chicago and Notre Dame have had disquieting seasons. Pennsylvania passed away as a national contender last week and Colgate simply hasn't belonged since it finished second to Vanderbilt weeks ago.

### AMERICAN BUILT SUPER-LINERS IN FORWARD STRIDE

However, the Big Games . . . The Princeton-Ohio State meeting and that between Alabama, a representative team of the south, and Wisconsin, contender for the Big Ten championship, can just about figure to carry anything, including that big, round golter on the back of Atlas' neck. The Penn-Chicago affair will not be without significance, either if Penn loses, if it doesn't, they will write it off as just another pain in Stagg's collar band.

Meanwhile, the strictly sectional stuff won't be altogether inert as long as we have the following efforts toward self-determination: East—Georgetown vs. New York University; middle west—Michigan vs. Illinois and Northwestern vs. Minnesota; farther west—Nebraska vs. Kansas and Iowa State vs. Oklahoma; farther west—Southern California vs. Stanford and California vs. Oregon; south—Florida vs. Sewanee; Georgia vs. Alabama; Pply. Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky; Texas vs. Southern Methodist; Texas Christian vs. Baylor.

### Eastern Championship

The Georgetown-N. Y. U. game might easily determine the final identity of the eastern champion. The least it will do is narrow the list of West Point's rivals for that distinction, a list already so narrow that it could march by squads through the crack in the Liberty bell. There is nothing in the big line up apparently except Illinois in one game and Minnesota in the other but Nebraska will just about declare itself in on the big six championship if it beats Kansas.

And, any time Stanford and U. S. C. couple up, the coat title is almost on the line. However, the California-Oregon meeting is highly significant, if only that it will determine whether the Bear is yet to challenge the Stanford-U. S. C. winner in the final ranking. Florida and Georgia should survive a pair of the southern meetings but Vanderbilt may have picked up a live one in Kentucky, while the Texas-Southern Methodist game is just one of those free-for-nobody things. Tennessee, however, gets a breather with Carson Newman.

Others who should breathe with freedom and marked regularity are West Point against De Pauw, Boston College against Manhattan and Iowa against South Dakota. Those that will not feature breathing except in short, painful gasps are Yale against Dartmouth, Columbia against Cornell, Bucknell against Villanova, Brown against Holy Cross and Pittsburgh against Syracuse. Just how the Navy will do its breathing against West Virginia Wesleyan is not known because of its rather eccentric policy of losing the ones it should win and winning the ones it should lose.

### YOUTH HAS ITS FLING

Every member of the athletic coaching staff at the University of Kentucky is under 26 years of age.

### HE'S NOT SO OLD

Harry Gamage, football coach at Kentucky, is only 26 years old.

### JUST ABOUT SAME WEIGHT

When Iowa and Minnesota met this year their team weight was approximately the same. Iowa averaged 184 pounds while Minnesota averaged 183 pounds. Their backfields varied one-half pound.

### BOWL AT CASINO!

Alleys All Scraped and Polished. They're in Perfect Condition Now. Come and See for Yourself!

CASINO BOWLING ALLEYS Under Management of Arnold Pagani 18 Birch Street

## Annual Cross-Country Run Here Thanksgiving

### What We Think 'n Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWE

SPORTDOM MOURNS

The passing of Herbert E. Flavell will cause many a deep regret especially in sporting circles where he was closest affiliated and best known. For a number of years, Herb managed numerous athletic teams in Manchester bringing him into contact with countless persons. His pleasing personality earned him innumerable friends and he will long linger in the memory of those who knew him best.

The annual five-mile cross-country run for the town championship will be held as usual on Thanksgiving Day morning. It has been announced by Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers, sponsors of the affair which was held last year for the first time.

The run will be over the same course which is from the High school, down Main street, South Main street, up Mt. Nebo avenue, across Mt. Nebo, down onto Charter Oak street by Rogers Paper Mill, up Charter Oak to Highland Park, down Porter to East Center street onto Main and back to the starting place.

Johnny McCluskey of Foster street, St. Thomas Seminary student, was the winner of the grand last November finishing ahead of a dozen contestants in the creditable time of 29 minutes and 46 seconds. The race was witnessed by a large crowd despite poor weather conditions. Expectations are that a larger number of entries will take part this year.

### The Nut Cracker

Philetus McKinney, 60-year-old pitcher of Mission, S. D., says he won't hang up his glove until he pitches a no hit-no run game. After he has had a little more experience, maybe the National League will grab this youngster up—then he'll have his chance against the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE SCOUTS, WHO THE LAST COUPLE OF YEARS HAVE BEEN SENDING UP ALL THE PITCHERS WITH WHISKERS, MUST HAVE OVERLOOKED A RET IN MCKINNEY.

Nibs Price, California coach, says he prefers brunet halfbacks as they are better ground gainers than blonds. That lets out Minnesota.

Gordan Stanley Cochrane, Mack's catcher, who was chosen as the most valuable player this year, used to be a dishwasher in Oriskany. Maybe that's where he learned about using the bean.

There's a grand chance for the inspired headline writer. Thus the story of Cochrane's life might be titled, "From Dishes to Plates, Or 'Disbrag to Whiskbroom." And that'll be about enough of that.

Be that as it may, there is an end at Lebanon Valley named Heller.

### FOXY PHANN

Give some men enough rope and they'll skip.

### WIFE CRACKS

MY HUSBAND IS LIKE AN OLD OIL LAMP! HE'S ALWAYS GOING OUT!

### Let Us Do Your Battery Work

### For A Satisfactory Job

### All Makes of Batteries Repaired and Recharged

### Auto Electrical Work a Specialty

All Kinds of Points For All Makes of Cars.

### Coils Tested

### FRED D. LEWIS

11 Maple Street Tel. 2018



### HIGHWAY DEPT. NOW READY FOR WINTER STORMS

**Snow Removal Equipment in Condition for Immediate Use on Appearance of First Snowfall.**

Although there is normally no heavy snowfall in Connecticut until late in December or early in January, the State Highway Department has already put into first class condition its snow removal and road clearing equipment in anticipation of its annual warfare against snow blocked roads and wintry weather, according to an announcement today by State Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald.

As early as the month of August, orders were sent from department headquarters to district supervisors and garage foremen to make a thorough examination of snow plows, brushes, and other snow clearing equipment, to repair any parts worn or broken by work in last winter's storms, and to make requisitions for any new parts needed. The work of getting the entire snow fighting equipment ready was completed this month. Even if a heavy snowfall should blanket the roads of the state tomorrow, the department would immediately be ready to begin widespread snow clearing activities.

On the various roads throughout the state, the highway department has seventy garages, and in those garages is housed its road clearing apparatus. Snow plows, ten feet in width, are now ready to be attached at the first sign of considerable snow to each of the motor trucks of the department's vast fleet, numbering close to 200. Every one of those trucks, carrying crews of three to five men, will automatically begin work as soon as the first snowfall of the winter season reaches a depth of three inches, and these forces will continue the battle until every highway in the state is again open to traffic in both directions.

Employees of the highway department have for many years taken pride in the fact that they are able to clear every main highway in the state within 24 hours after the snow stops falling. Pride of the respective crews in their efficiency results in keen rivalry among them when they and their equipment are marshaled for battle against a storm. It is not unusual for crews to work continuously for 48 hours, when snowfalls continue over long durations of time.

Scientists have under observation 19-year-old twin girls at Oshawa (Ontario), who were reared apart to determine whether heredity or environment plays the greater part in moulding the individual.

### For the Correction of Foot Troubles

HARDLY a case of foot trouble but what can be helped by the corrective models of the Cantilever Shoe. If the trouble is extreme or of long duration, a foot specialist should be consulted; and his professional treatments will get quicker and better results if the foot is supported in these scientific shoes.

Cantilever corrective models are shaped like the normal foot with room for all five toes. The arch is flexible to permit natural foot movement, free circulation and strengthening exercise of the arch muscles. The heels are wedged on the inner side to direct the body weight to the outer and stronger order of the foot and to induce walking with feet pointing straight ahead.

All these corrective features produce more comfort than you have thought possible in a shoe.

### CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP

Cor. Church and Trumbull Streets, Hartford

Model illustrated is "Hygea"



### BRITISH MOVIE MEN ISSUE WARNING TO BEWARE OF TALKIES

London.—"Beware of the Talkies for he time being" is the advice given to its members in a special report of the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association.

A committee of the association has been investigating the revolutionary situation brought about by the introduction of dialogue films. "At least another two years will elapse before one can attempt to answer, with any degree of definiteness, the question as to whether talking or dialogue films will be the possibility of the future," says the report.

"It is considered unlikely that even first attempts at 'talkie' films will be available to picture theaters generally before the end of the year. The reproduction of speech by mechanical means in large halls has also enormously to be improved. The talking or dialogue film, as such, is not at the moment within

immediate range. Even supposing it were, the expense would make it prohibitive to 80 per cent of the theaters in this country."

"The greater part of the claims for talking films," according to the report, "are entirely visionary." Synchronized sound films—those which give only an orchestra accompaniment and effects—are put in a different category by the report. The committee thinks that synchronized sound films are likely to stay. Experience already available shows that after movie fans have certain items with synchronized sound, the presentation of pictures with synchronized sound loses a great deal of its effect.

### ADDISON

A large flock of crows came here Tuesday afternoon and are staying in the vicinity of Strickland street and Hebron avenue. There has been no gathering of crows like this for over twenty years. There are 1,000 crows or over in the flock and they make much noise as they awaken in the morning and at evening as they go to their roosting quarters.

### WALL STREET ROMANCE AT CIRCLE

"Stocks and Blondes" Heads Double Bill Saturday and Sunday.

Wall Street brokers are noted for their tight-lipped proclivities and giving information, in the style of the celebrated Octavus Roy Cohen, is the last thing they generally do. Yet, there are ways of making even Wall Street brokers talk, as Jacqueline Logan and Gertrude Astor so delightfully reveal in FBO's feature special, "Stocks and Blondes," which heads an elaborate double feature program at the Cozy Circle for Saturday and Sunday.

Portraying the roles of a pair of gold-diggers who shake down the heavy sugar daddies of Wall Street, Jacqueline Logan as "Patsy" and Miss Astor as "Goldie," dancers in Broadway cabaret, obtain the confidence of Powers, a big stock gambler, who is manipulating the market for enormous profits. Powers and his assistants discuss their business secret in the presence

of these cabaret queens. Then follows a series of adventures that prove to be both startling and humorous.

The supporting cast includes Richard ("Skeets") Gallagher, famous stage star, Albert Conti and Vivian Brookside.

The associate feature presents Tom Tyler, popular western favorite, in his newest FBO starring vehicle, "Tom's Gang."

Plenty of thrills and excitement are to be found in this rapidly-moving drama of love and romance in the far west. A powerful and smashing climax serves to make this one of the best outdoor pictures of the current season.

Open warfare flamed in the Gangland and Chinatown sections of San Francisco. Armed gangsters in armored cars tore through the

streets leaving wounded and dying in their wake. The attack was so well planned that the raid was completed before the police or rival gangsters could mobilize to meet the emergency.

It was estimated by those witnessing the affair that eight cars, carrying fully a hundred gangsters, swept into Pell Street while the annual Chinese New Year Parade was in progress.

The Dreamland Dance Hall, situated on the corner of Pell Street and St. Anthony Boulevard, was wrecked by enflaming fire and the attackers had gone before any resistance could be organized.

Police authorities of the Golden Gate district believe the crime can be placed on the shoulders of "Blackjack" Roberts, California's noted bootlegger and gunman.

This is just one of the many thrills packed into Fbo's great double feature program at the State Theater for tomorrow only. Olive Borden and Jack Pickford head a cast including Eddie Gribbon, Walter Long and Frank Chew. Bert Glennon directed the picture, which deals with the modern underworld of today.

"The Matinee Idol," a sparkling story of the Great White Way, is the associate feature. An all star cast of selected screen favorites appear in the production to splendid advantage.

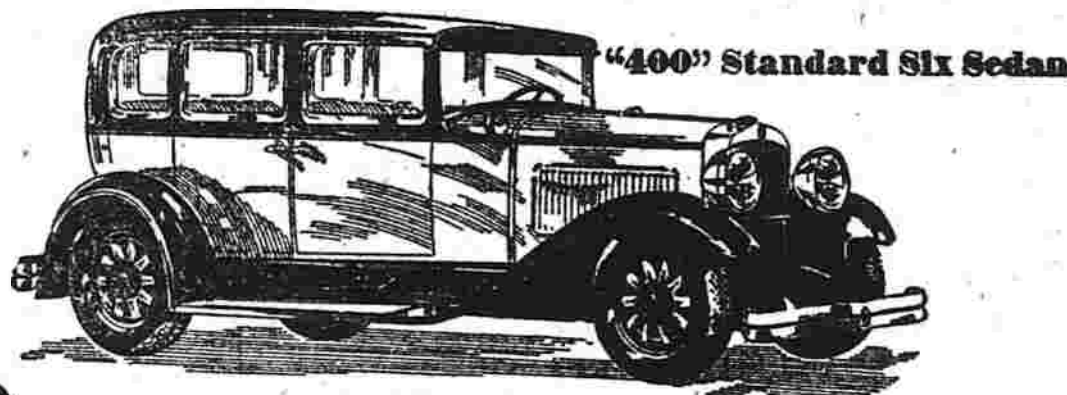
### NO SUCH LUCK

Wife (to returning husband at seaside resort): Oh, darling, I'm so

glad you've come. We heard that some idiot had fallen over the cliff, and I felt sure it was you.—Tit-Bits.

**Sufficient Daily Elimination** is necessary to good health. **Beecham's Pills** THE NATION'S LAXATIVE. The safe, effective laxative for all the family.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



Did you know you could buy a Nash '400', 4-door, Salon Body Sedan for 5, for only

**\$1687 DELIVERED** FULLY EQUIPPED. 7-bearing type—with speed and pep that put you ahead, and keep you there. And these Standard Sixes are big, easy riding cars, with longer wheelbases—new tubular-trussed, double-drop frames, low and safe—and 4 Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment.

On appearance alone you'll choose the '400'—Even the lowest priced Standard Six models have the exclusive new Salon Body—low, slender, graceful, very smart.

The Standard Six motor is a new, high-compression, full-pressure-lubricated, Sedans from \$973 to \$2,331, delivered. Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from \$973 to \$1,775 delivered.

## NASH '400'

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

- |   |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|
| High compression motor  | Aluminum alloy pistons (linear Struts) | 7-bearing crankshaft (bellow crank pins)     | One-piece Salon fenders                    |
| High Turbulence Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting) | New double drop frame                  | Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel | Clear vision front pillar posts            |
| Salon Bodies  | Torsional vibration damper             | Short turning radius                         | Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers |
|   | World's easiest steering               | Longer wheelbase                             |  |

### MADDEN BROTHERS

Corner Main Street and Brainard Place,

South Manchester

### QUALITY

## UNDERWEAR

Largest Variety—Lowest Prices.

- Children's Waist Union Suits, white and grey ..... 69c  
Boys' Part Wool Union Suits, short or long sleeves, knee and ankle lengths ..... 99c  
Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments ..... 99c up  
Ladies' Knit Vests ..... 25c up  
Ladies' Union Suits, knee or ankle lengths, long sleeves, short sleeves or sleeveless ..... 59c up  
Men's Random Union Suits ..... 1.00  
Men's Part Wool Union Suits ..... 1.45  
Men's Shirts and Drawers ..... 75c  
Ladies' Silk Stripe Vests ..... 39c up  
Ladies' and Children's Silk Stripe Bloomers ..... 39c up

See our window display.

COME TO

**MARLOW'S**  
FOR VALUES

Largest Variety, Lowest Prices.

## GLOVES - MITTENS

For All the Family.

- Infants' Wool Thumbless Mittens 25c up  
Boys' Leather Mittens with knitted or elastic wrists ..... 25c up  
Children's Lined Kid Gloves ..... 1.00  
Large variety of wool and part wool Mittens for children ..... 25c  
Boys' Gauntlet Jersey Gloves ..... 20c  
A large and varied assortment of Women's Fabric Gloves—slip-on and cuffed styles in the newest fall shades 59c up  
Men's Canvas Gloves ..... 10c up  
Men's Lined Kid Gloves ..... 1.00  
Misses' Wool Gauntlets in Jacquard patterns ..... 50c  
Men's lined and unlined work Gloves and Mittens ..... 50c up

See our window display.

COME TO

**MARLOW'S**  
FOR VALUES

Remember the Address **575 Main St.** Below Capitol Theater

HARTFORD Starting To-morrow—Saturday, Nov. 3rd HARTFORD  
**A GREAT FACTORY SURPLUS STOCK SALE**

That will shatter all price-breaking records. The warm October weather has piled up these tremendous stocks. THEY MUST BE CONVERTED INTO CASH. We are not going to wait until the tail-end of the season. They must be moved now. Therefore this unprecedented and remarkable offer.

(Guaranteed All Wool)  
**ANY SUIT**  
**TOPCOAT**

or **OVERCOAT**  
**ONE DOLLAR**

The Biggest and smartest selection in town. Rack upon rack of fine conservative models for the business man and snappy college styles for the young fellows. Grays, browns, mixtures and blue serges in double, single and 3 button models. Also the latest in double breasted vest models. Come in and see for yourself.

- When You Buy a Garment at One of These Reduced Prices Quoted Below.
- |   |                               |
|---|-------------------------------|
| One Suit, Topcoat or O'coat \$16. <sup>95</sup> | Now 2 for \$17. <sup>95</sup> |
| One Suit, Topcoat or O'coat \$21. <sup>95</sup> | Now 2 for \$22. <sup>95</sup> |
| One Suit, Topcoat or O'coat \$28. <sup>95</sup> | Now 2 for \$29. <sup>95</sup> |
| One Suit, Topcoat or O'coat \$34. <sup>95</sup> | Now 2 for \$35. <sup>95</sup> |

You can buy one suit and one topcoat, or one suit and one overcoat, or one topcoat and one overcoat, or two suits or two overcoats—in different sizes and colors. If you don't want two, bring a friend along. Don't overlook this offer—come in early and make your selection. Every purchase means money in your pocket. This is not a season-end sale of broken lots and undesirable patterns—but a bonafide sale before the real cold weather starts—all new merchandise in the latest fall patterns and styles for 1928 including hundreds of (ALL WOOL OVERCOATS).

Tear This Ad Out So You Won't Forget Address  
Smartwear Clothing Stores of N.Y., Inc. Factory Agents  
Remember the Address **575 MAIN STREET**  
Open Evenings Just Below Capitol Theater Saturday Till 10



The Best Places to Shop

MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

PHONES Pinehurst GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SUCH BUSY TIMES!

The fact that on Tuesday next we all have to find the time to go to the polls and settle the fate of the nation, so to speak, and also the fact that today and tomorrow a lot of us who can't remember the ropes have to go to the Municipal building and refresh our memories about machine voting, doesn't alter the other highly important fact that we've got to eat—now does it?

Nor, if we have any sense, does worry over the outcome of the election spoil our appetites or our interest in food.

As a matter of fact Pinehurst folks, while they all realize the responsibility of the citizen at election time and propose to do their election day bit according to their respective political views and beliefs, take their more constant duty to be attention to Pinehurst customers' needs.

In this connection it is to be anticipated that the week-end marketing this week will be unusually heavy. Hundreds of families are going to get along with as little cooking as possible, after tomorrow, for several days—and that means a lot of roasts and big cuts and other "keep overs." It will take some planning.

We suggest that never was there a better time to put in a Friday night telephone order for the whole week. The prettiest way is to sit down this evening, right after the evening meal, and make out a complete list of market needs for the next few days; phone it in to Pinehurst and have it delivered at your convenience any time tomorrow after 8 a. m. that you wish.

Three phones will be working here till 9 o'clock tonight, on such orders.

THE PHONE NUMBER IS TWO THOUSAND.

Sliced Bacon, rind off . . . . . 39c lb.

Pinehurst Hamburg 30c lb.

POULTRY

Roasting Chickens  
Fowl for fricassee  
Frying Chickens

PORK

Rib Roasts of Pork 29c-33c lb.  
Shoulders of Pork. If you want to stuff it we will take the bone out.  
Fresh Spare Ribs  
Bulk Kraut.

LAMB LEGS

Shoulders of Lamb, boned and rolled.  
Beef Liver 25c lb.

Calves' Liver.

Large Fancy Cauliflower  
Beets, Carrots, Parsnips, Turnips, Spinach.  
New Dill Pickles, 6 for 19c.

EGGS

Keeney White Eggs  
Special . . . . . 48c dozen  
Large Local Strictly Fresh Eggs . . . . . 72c dozen  
Boneless Veal Roasts  
Ribs of Corned Beef 18c  
Rib Lamb Chops, well trimmed . . . . . 49c lb.

Phone service until nine tonight.

BE WARY OF DEMOCRATIC TARIFF PROMISE—McLEAN

Disastrous Underwood Bill Was Also Designed to "Protect," Says Senator George P. McLean.

Hartford, November 2.—That the Democratic party in this campaign is in an impossible and incongruous position with regard to the protective tariff—much similar to its 1912 stand—was a revelation made today by retiring United States Senator George P. McLean of Simsbury in a statement issued to the press.

Senator McLean will withdraw from public life and politics in March after eighteen years of notable service in Congress where as a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the Senate, he played a leading part in framing the present, high protective tariff law. His statement, therefore, probably represents his final, active political campaign utterance as a United States Senator, and is in typical style.

In repeating at this time its promises to safeguard industry and labor, Senator McLean reminds the Democratic party that its 1912 claims along the same line developed so empty and impossible of fulfillment that it immediately enacted the Underwood low tariff law, and did exactly to Connecticut industries what it solemnly promised during the campaign that it would not do.

The Statement.

His statement follows: "As the campaign draws to a close, we find our Democratic friends inspired with the usual ante-election assurance of victory and fully restored to their old time confidence that if given the opportunity they will solve the problems of the farm and the factory and the fireside until peace shall come as a river and glory as a flowing stream." They insist that they are truly repentant of their past and that it is the plain duty of the American people to forgive and forget. We are told that some of them have gone so far before as to sign the near-protection tariff pledge proposed by the Democratic candidate for the presidency.

"Governor Smith, who only four years ago denounced protection as a four billion dollar tax burden on the American people, tells us that eighty-five per cent. of the Democratic candidates for Congress have promised to support his promise to try to persuade Congress to create a new tariff commission that will take the tariff question out of politics. His proposal is precisely what President Wilson promised when he persuaded Congress to abolish the Taft tariff commission and create a new one and President Wilson selected four free traders, one protective crank and one protectionist to accomplish his objective.

"It is very evident that Governor Smith's desire to take the tariff question out of politics is as sincere as is his desire to be elected. He knows that he would not get voted enough to be worth counting if his convictions on the tariff today were similar to those he entertained prior to his nomination. His stand today merely proves that the tariff issue overshadows all others in the great industrial centers and that he cannot escape his own lifelong record and the lifelong record of his party with regard to it or suffer overwhelming defeat.

Doubts His Knowledge. "While we may not question his sincerity, we may wisely inquire into his knowledge of this most vital subject and point to a few of the obstacles that will render the accomplishment of his present promise impossible. Governor Smith does not tell us how he would change the existing law which gives to the existing tariff commission full power to investigate and report to Congress, or the President, and all the facts and circumstances requisite to an adjustment of tariff rates to meet changing competitive conditions. He doesn't tell us in what respect he would change the law of 1922, which gives the President the power to raise and lower existing rates to the extent of fifty per cent. upon recommendation of the tariff commission. He doesn't tell us that it was the sole purpose of those who voted for this law to take the tariff question out of politics and as far from Congress as the constitution would permit.

"Governor Smith doesn't claim that the rates fixed by his new commission, perfect as they might be, would not be subject to revision by Congress and Governor Smith ought to know that such rates would be revised by a Democratic Congress if they were protective. In his discussion of this subject he has clearly revealed the fact that he has been misled by someone whose desire for a Democratic victory is equal to his own.

"The Governor ought to know that the low tariff members of the Ways and Means and Finance Committees would be in absolute control of tariff legislation in the event of a Democratic victory. These men from the south, and they will demand obedience to their

views on the tariff question, justified by the 1928 platform which does not contain the word 'protection' for reasons well known to the free trade Democrats who dictated it. And, this isn't all.

In Kentucky Speech. "The Governor in his Kentucky speech forgave himself for his approval of the theory of the Underwood Tariff Bill in his acceptance speech by denouncing the Fordney-McCumber bill as political traders' bill—a 'you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours' bill, written and enacted by Republicans who were purposely without the information of the farm and the factory protection measure. Gov. Smith explains that words are sometimes used to conceal one's meaning. It is equally true that they are sometimes used to reveal one's ignorance.

"Informed men and women will remember that the Ways and Means Committee of the House met long before the convening of Congress in 1920 and that the committee framed a bill upon the American valuation plan. To aid them they had extensive hearings and the full benefit of the investigations of a tariff commission begun as far back as 1917. This commission, as I have noted, was appointed by President Wilson for the express purpose of taking the tariff question out of politics and its personnel was a safe guaranty that its report and recommendations would not permit excessively high rates. The Senate, realizing that Democratic Senators, with the aid of Progressive Republican Senators, would reject a bill based on American valuations, was compelled to go back to the old plan of basing rates on foreign valuations. Republican members of the Finance Committee of the Senate put in more than six months in an honest endeavor to ascertain cost differences and competitive conditions at home and abroad. To aid them, the members of the tariff commission and its experts were in constant attendance and the Treasury Department gave special assistance, as indicated by the following letter from the Secretary of the Treasury:

Secretary's Letter "My Dear Senator: "I have your letter of the 20th instant, requesting certain information in regard to the valuation investigation conducted by this Department in connection with the last general tariff bill. "This investigation was made under the authority contained in the urgent deficiency appropriation act approved August 24, 1921. The purpose of the investigation was to find the selling price in this country of the American article and the imported article of all those products that carried an ad valorem rate of duty in the tariff bill as it passed the House. "Honorable James B. Reynolds was appointed as Director on September 27, 1921. The staff and office force was organized immediately and work began October 1, 1921. The final report of the investigation was submitted to the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance under date of January 18, 1922. In the course of the investigation approximately 85 persons were employed at various times for varying periods. "The amount of the appropriation was \$100,000; the amount used for salaries, travel expenses, freight and miscellaneous purposes was \$82,593, leaving an unexpended balance of \$17,407. (Signed) A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury. Combed the World

"It is my recollection that for more than three months, forty men at least, were at all times combing the wide world for costs and prices that would enable the committee to ascertain rates that would fairly meet competitive conditions at home and abroad. In some instances foreign costs could not be obtained but foreign wholesale selling prices disclosed at the custom houses supplied information that enabled the committee to fix both ad valorem and specific rates that were sorely needed and entirely justified. "As a member of the conference committee of the two houses, which finally passed on the rates reported to Congress, I can say that in no single instance did the rates in the McCumber Bill exceed the rates clearly indicated as necessary in the reports of the investigators. "When the McMaster resolution which demanded an immediate revision of the tariff downward, was being debated in the Senate last winter, I challenged its proponents to point to a single rate that was higher than it ought to be and this challenge was not accepted. "It will be remembered that many Republicans and Republican newspapers took the position that the McCumber Bill was enacted in an inopportune time. Some of the great metropolitan papers, including the New York Herald Tribune then owned by Mr. Munsey, took his view and adversely criticized the bill. But, a year later, the New York Tribune frankly admitted that the McCumber bill had fully justified its enactment in 1922 as well as the rates imposed.

"The opposition that we had to meet from the important New York, in combination with Democratic and Progressive Senators and chain stores and mail order houses, was so determined and resourceful that the rates which finally ran the gauntlet of the Senate were

none of them too high and many of them too low as subsequent events have clearly demonstrated. So much for Governor Smith's assertion that the rates in the McCumber Act are unjustified and that the bill as a whole was framed without information, or effort to secure information.

1912 All Over Again "The political situation in Connecticut today with regard to the tariff question is precisely what it was in 1912. Senator Underwood, then Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House came to Connecticut and in his Waterbury speech declared that the Democratic party would fully equalize the difference in the labor costs at home and abroad. He denied that he was a free trader and he assured the Connecticut laboring man that his wages would be amply protected and that no legitimate industry would be permitted to suffer. Chief Justice Baldwin, then the Democratic candidate for Governor and the five Democratic candidates for congress went about the state repeating Senator Underwood's promise. The Democratic party was victorious; the five Democratic candidates for congress were elected; a tariff bill was reported by the Committee on Ways and Means and the report of that committee in explicit terms rejected the most production theory and Senator Simmons, Chairman of the Committee on Finance of the Senate frankly stated that his bill, as finally accepted, was not a protection bill, it was a revenue bill. Mr. Longeman, now a candidate for the Senate, then in the House, together with his four Democrat colleagues, voted for the Underwood Bill when the roll was called. It was frankly conceded by Democrats, at the time they voted, that the bill did not contain a vestige of international protection.

"On April 24, 1913, Mr. Underwood himself declared in the House of Representatives that the Democratic party stood for a tariff for revenue only, with emphasis upon the word 'revenue.' "Let us go a little farther into the facts and see how precisely similar present conditions are to those which obtained in 1913. Presidents do not write tariff laws. The Ways and Means Committee of the House and the Finance Committee of the Senate frame tariff bills. Some 'Protectionists' "Mr. Garner of Texas will be Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means. On January 7, 1924, Mr. Garner denounced 'tariffs as a revenue base, and the tariff as a competitive basis.' "Mr. Hull of Tennessee, another Democratic leader and member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, on February 22nd, 1924, said that 'the tariff is a revenue base, and the tariff is a competitive basis.' "Four years later, in 1927 Mr. Hull declared on the floor of the House that 'eighty-five per cent. of the American people derived no benefit from protection but only tariff injuries.' "Mr. Rainey is another member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House. On January 17th of this year, Mr. Rainey said that 'anybody who tried to defend a protective tariff in this world at the present time has a warped sense of logic.' "In a word, we have no evidence that the Democratic leaders of the House, who would have absolute control over legislation in the next Congress would change their views on the tariff question.

INTEREST GROWS HERE IN SPORT OF ARCHERY

Keen interest is being taken in the new archery class at the School Street Recreation Center. A joint session for men and women is held every Saturday afternoon from 2 until 3 o'clock in the big gymnasium. Additional members are being sought.

Miss Viola Lalonde, associate director, is in charge of this instruction. She has had considerable experience in this sport. In effort to arouse further interest in archery, Miss Lalonde today asked The Herald to publish the following brief statement made by James Neill, vice-president of the Eastern Archery Association: "Believing in archery as I do, I feel that any person would benefit greatly from the practice of this sport. It is a very enjoyable and healthful form of activity and develops poise, initiative and self-confidence. When one is shooting, one is entirely upon one's own responsibility. One does not receive any supporting help from another member of the class. However, the element of keen interest enters into the sport when the total sum of individuals decides the placing of the team. In my own opinion, any community is to be congratulated in having the facilities for the practice of this sport."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients discharged from Memorial hospital today included Mrs. Arthur Fuller and infant son of 77 Oak Grove street. Mrs. Clifford Griswold and infant daughter of Bristol, Mrs. Abbie Hampton of 248 Wetherell street and Rev. H. F. R. Stechholtz of 86 Cooper street. No patients were reported admitted.

ber of that committee but in the event of Democratic success, he would use his great influence in support of its conclusions.

"Is it probable that the dry, low tariff senators not members of the Finance Committee, but who, with the aid of the members of that committee will be numerous enough to maintain absolute control of the Senate, should it be Democratic, will desert Senator Simmons their very dry and beloved and trusted leader on the tariff question and vote for rates he doesn't approve? Certainly if we may rely upon facts that cannot be contradicted and words that will not retract, a Democratic revision of the tariff in 1930 will be about as welcome to the Connecticut home as a Porto Rican hurricane.

Praise For Wolcott "We know what will happen if the tariff is revised by the Republican party. We know how our candidates stand on this question. We know that they won't have to repudiate their party platform in order to save this country from the experience it went through in 1913 and 1914, when four million men were out of work in the country and five thousand in the city of Hartford alone. We know how valuable the services of Mr. Wilson will be in his well-deserved leadership of the House of Representatives. We know how Mr. Wolcott will vote in 1930. I was highly pleased when he was nominated to take my place. His long association with Mr. Hoover, his marked ability and thorough knowledge of domestic and foreign affairs promise a service that will be of great benefit to his state and nation."

SMITH'S GROCERY

North School Street. Tel. 1200

A Noticeable Feature of Smith's week-end specials is the careful selection of the goods offered. You will find the list includes mostly items of every-day demand and the prices cut to the very lowest.

MEAT SPECIALS  
Smoked Shoulders . . . . . 24c  
Fancy 4-6 lb. . . . . 40c  
Fresh Shoulders . . . . . 23c  
Roast Pork . . . . . 27c  
Sausage . . . . . 32c  
Legs Lamb . . . . . 37c  
Fresh Fowl . . . . . 40c  
Rib Roast Beef . . . . . 35c-40c  
Pot Roasts . . . . . 35c  
Sausage Meat . . . . . 35c

ALSO

4 Qts. Apples . . . . . 25c  
Campfire Marshmallows 29c lb.  
Peanut Brittle . . . . . 23c  
Muffets . . . . . 10c  
Post Toasties, 4 for . . . . . 25c  
Assorted Cookies . . . . . 23c

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Visit Our Store Saturday and Get Acquainted With Our Quality Meats

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Finest Pork to Roast 28c-30c lb.  
Small Link Sausage 35c lb.  
Large Link Pork Sausage 28c lb.  
Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens 3 to 4 1/2 lbs. each 42c lb.  
Center Cut Pork Chop 35c lb.  
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders 22c lb.  
Home Made Sausage Meat 25c lb.  
Fresh Killed Fowl 39c lb.  
Tender Sirlon Steak 53c lb.  
Finest Loin Lamb Chops 49c lb.  
Small Legs Baby Spring Lamb, 4 1/2 to 6 lbs. each 35c lb.  
Forequarters of Lamb, Whole 25c lb.  
Tender Short Steak 60c lb.  
Best Porterhouse Steak 65c lb.  
Top Round Roast Beef 45c lb.  
Boneless Rolled Roast Veal 39c lb.  
Boneless Rolled Roast Lamb, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs each 35c lb.

BAKERY DEPT.

Stuffed and Baked Chickens, good size \$1.50 and \$2.00 each  
Coffee Nut Rings 25c each  
Home Made Mince Pies made from Home Made Mince Meat, delicious 15c-35c each  
Baked Beans, hot all day 25c qt.  
Chocolate Meringue Pies 15c-35c each  
White Mountain Cakes 25c each  
Devil's Food Cake 35c each  
Coffee flavored Cup Cakes 25c dozen

GROCERY SPECIALS

Fancy Yellow Globe Turnips 29c peck  
Fancy Grapes 3 lbs. 25c  
Native Green Mountain Potatoes 21c Peck  
Fresh Cut Spinach 23c Peck  
Fancy Well Bleached Celery 19c Bunch  
Fresh Solid Oysters 39c Pint  
Fresh Oyster Crackers 16c lb.

Yes! We do take phone orders on Friday night for early Saturday morning delivery. Please phone your order this evening.

Manchester Public Market

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10



DOES HE GET FEROCIOUSLY HUNGRY?

Appetize that ravenous appetite with some of the choice foods from this pure food shop. He has an appetite for the best—so furnish it to him.  
Roasting Pork . . . . . 29c  
Fresh Shoulder . . . . . 24c  
Legs of Lamb  
Fancy Fowl . . . . . 40c  
Roasting Chicken . . . . . 48c

Groceries

Tomatoes, No. 2—3 cans . . . . . 29c  
Libby Red Salmon . . . . . 29c  
Tomatoes, large can, 2 cans 29c  
Bluefield Peas, can . . . . . 27c  
Bechnut Macaroni, 2 for . . . . . 25c  
Pudding, 2 for . . . . . 16c  
Crisco . . . . . 23c  
Pirma Malt Extract . . . . . 55c  
Pet Evaporated Milk . . . . . 11c  
Cloverleaf Jam . . . . . 15c  
Land o' Lakes Peas, 6 for . . . . . 79c  
Sunbrite Cleanser, 6 for . . . . . 25c  
Powell Lettuce . . . . . 15c  
Onions' Oysters, pint . . . . . 40c  
Oranges, dozen . . . . . 31c  
Turnips, peck . . . . . 29c  
Sweet Potatoes, 9 lbs. . . . . 25c



A candidate for Congress in New Jersey made short speeches and sang during the greater part of his meetings. The very man to have on hand during one of those filibusters.

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

Tel 441 Tel 442

FOR SATURDAY

McIntosh Apples \$1.25 basket.  
Wolf River Apples 85c basket.  
Baldwin Apples 50c basket.  
Butter, 1-4 lb. sections, lb. 53c.  
Wright Salad Dressing, glass pints 39c.  
Jewel Coffee 49c lb.  
3 cans Campbell Tomato Soup 25c.  
New England Fish Chowder, 3 cans for 25c.  
Fresh Mackerel in cans 19c.  
Royal Gelatine, 3 pkgs. for 25c.  
Strictly Fresh Eggs 75c dozen.  
White Flour, 1-8 barrel sack \$1.19.  
California Walnut Meat in can 25c.  
California Walnut Meat, bulk 1-4 lb. 25c.  
Scott Tissue Toilet Paper, 5 pkgs. for 50c.  
Sunrise Peas 18c can.  
Fancy Corn 18c can.  
New Packed Tomatoes, large 18c.  
New Packed Tomatoes, small, 12 1-2c can.

MEATS

Fancy Fowls 42c lb.  
Legs of Lamb 39c lb.  
Strictly Fresh Eggs 75c dozen.  
Veal to Roast 38c lb.  
Veal Cutlet 55c lb.  
Veal Patties, 3 for 25c.  
Rib Roast Beef 35c to 42c lb.  
Pot Roast 35c to 38c lb.  
Beef Liver 30c lb.  
Daisy Hams 45c lb.  
Small Link Sausage 39c lb.  
Sausage Meat 35c lb.

FRUIT

Bananas 10c lb.  
McIntosh Apples, 2 qts. for 25c.  
Apples, Wolf River, 3 qts. for 25c.  
Grapes, 3 lbs. for 25c.  
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c.  
Oranges 85c dozen.  
Apples, basket 50c.

VEGETABLES

Bunch Carrots 10c.  
Bunch Beets 10c.  
Yellow Turnips 35c peck.  
Parsnips 7c lb.  
Head Lettuce 12c head.  
Celery 18c bunch.  
Spinach 25c peck.  
8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c.  
Farsley 5c.  
Hubbard Squash 4c lb.  
Cabbage 6c lb.



The Best Places to Shop

# MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

## CALIFORNIA QUAKE DOES MUCH DAMAGE

No One Injured; Two Tremors in Two Hours, Both Very Severe.

Santa Maria, Calif., Nov. 2.—An earthquake of considerable intensity shook the town of Lompoc near here late last night, according to reports reaching here today. Property damage, resulting from the earth disturbance, has been estimated at \$10,000.

No persons were reported injured. The first quake came at 9:45 p. m., and was followed by a second series of tremors at 11:05.

The damage resulted from the explosion of a giant gas storage tank, shaken to its foundations by the earthquake.

## GANGSTER SLAIN

New York, Nov. 2.—They took "Angel Face" Joe Howard "for a ride" today. His body, still warm, was found riddled with bullets in an isolated section of Long Island City and police were searching gangsters' hangouts for Howard's slayers.

Five bullet holes in the back of Howard's head and several others in his back told how "Angel Face" died. Detectives said he had no doubt been invited into an automobile, shot from behind while he sat in the front seat and his body tossed out where it was found. Marks of identification were torn from his clothing and all cards and papers taken from his person.

A patrolman identified the body. Howard had been arrested a number of times. Once he was convicted of petty larceny. On other occasions "Angel Face" beat the charges. The underworld gave him his name for the childlike look of innocence his face bore.

Sweet cider, 35 cents gallon—Farr Bros. 981 Main street.—Adv.

## THIS DOG ROAST QUITE ALL RIGHT—BUT THEN!

One Halloween party, participated in by a group of girls employed by Cheney Bros., has received no publicity. It was in the form of a "dog roast" and was quite all right in every way. Afterward, however, it occurred to the girls that a certain circumstance might arouse altogether too much witticism—so they kept it. The party was held at the home of Fred Krahn, town dog catcher.

## DEAN IS HEAD OF SCOUTMASTERS ASSN.

Boy Scout leaders and their assistants, held their annual meeting and election of officers last evening at the School street R. C. Three ballots were taken before a president was picked. Scoutmaster Dean of Troop 1 was finally elected. Arthur Anderson of Troop 5 was elected vice-president and Raymond Mercer secretary and treasurer.

A committee composed of F. Smith, chairman, J. Cordeur and E. Moean reported on the program for the coming contest events. Programs will be ready for the scoutmasters within the coming week.

Mr. Beebe, field executive, was present. The meeting adjourned at 9:15 and light refreshments were served by the social committee.

## NOTED AUTHOR DEAD

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 2.—The Rev. Francis J. Finn, 69, Jesuit and author of the "Father Finn" books for boys, died here today.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Theresa Finn, supervisor of public school music, Soladin high school, St. Louis, and a brother, Richard Dean, formerly vice-president of the Pullman Co., Chicago.

## TWO BURNED TO DEATH

New York, Nov. 2.—Two unidentified men are believed to have lost their lives today in one of two fires which drove nearly 1,000 persons to the street from tenements on the east side.

The men are believed to have perished when fire swept a large

garage where they were sleeping in a truck. An earlier blaze destroyed the old Grand street ferryhouse. Hundreds of families living in tenements adjoining or near the burning buildings were forced to flee to the street.

Four alarms brought 25 companies and 225 firemen to the garage blaze. Exploding gasoline tanks made the fire dangerous and difficult to cope with. Both fires were controlled after stubborn battles.

## Specials for Saturday

- Short Steak ..... 45c lb.
- Sirloin Steak ..... 45c lb.
- Round Steak ..... 35c lb.
- Rib Roast ..... 32c-35c lb.
- Veal Steak ..... 45c lb.
- Veal Chops ..... 35c lb.
- Veal Stew ..... 18c-25c lb.
- Spring Leg of Lamb ..... 38c lb.
- Lamb Chops ..... 35c-38c lb.
- Lamb Stew ..... 15c-25c lb.
- Fresh Pork Roast ..... 29c-32c lb.
- Pork Chops ..... 35c lb.
- Spring Chicken ..... 40c lb.
- Chicken (dressed free) 35c lb.

Also Full Line of Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

G. Lantieri  
65 Clinton St. Tel. 1721

1878 1928

### Ask Your Dealer For Kibbe's Fancy Tender Sweet Peas

New 1928 Pack

now available at your grocer and the finest quality in several years. Order a case today.

Also Kibbe's Quality Coffee —and— Half Moon Tea

Most people in Manchester have discovered the fine drinking qualities of both.

## THE E. S. KIBBE COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS, HARTFORD

## HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center Street, Corner Parker Street.

### Extra Fancy Fowls \$1.39 ea

From White's Farm.

- Rib Roasts Pork ..... 25c
- Rib Roasts Beef ..... 35c
- Sirloin Roasts ..... 39c
- Fresh Cut Hamburg ..... 29c
- Bacon in piece ..... 32c
- Fresh Eggs ..... 69c dozen
- Laddie Boy Dog Meat, 1 lb. can ..... 18c
- Home Made Sausage Meat ..... 29c

## FLORENCE'S DELICATESSEN

"The store that holds faith with the people."

Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006  
F. Kelley, Prop.

### Cheers from the Family

greeted Mother's menu for dinner the other night. She was very much surprised and pleased and being the real honest-to-goodness mother that she is she admitted that she had tired of home cooking drudgery and had turned to Florence's for her food. What a success.

### Home Cooked Foods


Large assortment of ready to eat cooked and smoked Meats and Roast Native Chickens. Also Otto Stahl's Delicious Pork Sausage.

### FRIDAY SPECIAL

Home Made Clam Chowder

- New Sauerkraut, Fresh Pigs' Knuckles.
- New Dill Pickles, New Fresh Lingon.
- New Swedish and Scotch Salt Herring and Salt Mackarel.
- Pickled Pigs' Feet and Pickled Herring.
- Honey Butter and Strained Honey.
- Knorr's Soups and Bouillons.
- Anchovies, Gaffelbiter, Sardellen Butter.
- Imported and Domestic Health Bread.
- Yellow Peas, Brown Beans, Saygra.
- Imported and Domestic Cheese.
- Plain and Stuffed Olives, Ripe Olives.
- Pickles, Onions and Relishes.
- Fresh Eggs, Heavy Cream, Brown's Butter, Fresh Oysters.

Store Open Every Night Until 9 o'clock.



## CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

Stock your shelves at A & P low prices!

FRESH MADE FRANKFURTS ..... lb. 25c	DAISY OR COTTAGE HAM, special cure, lb. .... 42c
PRIME RIB Roast Beef, 29c-39c	STANDARD Oysters, Pint ... 35c
PORK SHOULDERS, lb. .... 22c	FACE RUMP STEAK, lb. .... 49c
BONELESS OVEN ROASTS, lb. .... 42c	FANCY FRESH Chickens, to broil or fry, lb. 42c
TOP ROUND STEAK, lb. .... 53c	LEAN POT ROASTS, lb. .... 29c
SPRING LAMB ROULETTES lb. 32c	BOILED HAM, lb. .... 59c
FANCY MAINE POTATOES ..... 15 lbs. 21c	FRESH RIB Roast Pork, lb. .. 27c
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR ..... 10 lbs. 55c	LEGS OF SPRING LAMB, lb. ... 33c-37c
SELECTED EGGS ..... doz. 39c	FANCY MILK FED 4 lb. ave. FOWL, lb. .... 39c
PURE REFINED LARD ..... 2 lbs. 29c	
SUNNYFIELD SLICED BACON Rindless ..... lb. 31c	
TOMATOES, Iona, Standard Fruit ..... 6 No. 2 cans 51c	
WAX BEANS, Sultana ..... 3 No. 2 cans 49c	
CORN, Iona ..... 6 No. 2 cans 63c	
STRING BEANS, Iona ..... 6 No. 2 cans 69c	
PEAS, A & P Fancy ..... 3 No. 2 cans 55c	
TOMATOES, A & P Fancy ..... 3 No. 2 cans 41c	
CORN, Golden Bantam ..... 3 No. 2 cans 49c	
PEAS, Iona ..... 6 No. 2 cans 63c	
LORNA DOONE, NBC, lb. .... 27c	WESSON OIL, pint ..... 27c

### FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPES, Tokay or Malaga, 4 lbs. .... 29c	CELERY, Golden Plume, bunch ..... 15c
SPINACH, fresh cut, 3 lb. peck ..... 25c	CABBAGE, Danish, 3 lbs. .... 10c
APPLES, Wealthy, 5 lbs. .... 25c	TURNIPS, Yellow, 3 lbs. .... 10c
	SWEET POTATOES, 11 lbs. .... 25c

## THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

## HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

### Join Your Neighbors at Hale's Self-Serve Tomorrow

Be like thousands of other thrifty housewives and start this week and get into the habit of selecting your own foodstuffs and save money. We guarantee our prices to be as low, in some cases lower, than elsewhere.

Armour's Star and Cudahy's Puritan <b>HAM</b> lb. 31c (Sugar cured, skinned back)	Boned and Rolled <b>HAM</b> lb. 37c Sugar cured.
HALE'S FAMOUS <b>MORNING LUXURY COFFEE</b> lb. 41c Ground fresh daily. Blended and roasted especially for us. The choice of Manchester's majority.	WEDGEWOOD AND CLOVERBLOOM <b>BUTTER</b> lb. 50c
Meadow Gold <b>CREAMERY BUTTER</b> 2 lbs. \$1.05 1 lb. 53c	PURE <b>LARD</b> , 2 lbs. .... 29c (Sanitary pound packages.)
MANCHESTER'S COOKIE HEADQUARTERS Featuring N. B. C. Cookies—Over 66 Varieties. Our rapid turnover assures you of fresh cookies at all times. <b>ROBENAS</b> lb. 28c	KING MIDAS <b>FLOUR</b> bag \$1.15 24 1/2 pound bag. "The highest priced flour in America and worth all it costs."
NEW STOCK—GRANDMOTHER'S <b>MINCE MEAT</b> , pkg. .... 10c	DAVID HARUM'S TENDER <b>SWEET PEAS</b> , 3 cans ... 49c
BURT OLNEY'S TENDER <b>SWEET PEAS</b> , 3 cans ... 49c	EARLY JUNE <b>PEAS</b> , 3 cans ..... 29c

### Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

FRESH, TENDER GREEN SPINACH, peck ..... 18c	SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER, head .. 19c
Fancy Tokay GRAPES, 3 lbs. 28c. 4 qt. basket 43c	Fancy McIntosh APPLES, 14 qt. basket \$1.90, 4 qt. basket 63c
YELLOW ONIONS ..... bushel \$2.50	

Here you will find a complete assortment of fresh fruit and vegetables—everything in season.

## HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

### Only The Best Meats Sold Here At The Lowest Prices

### BONELESS VEAL ROAST lb. 35c

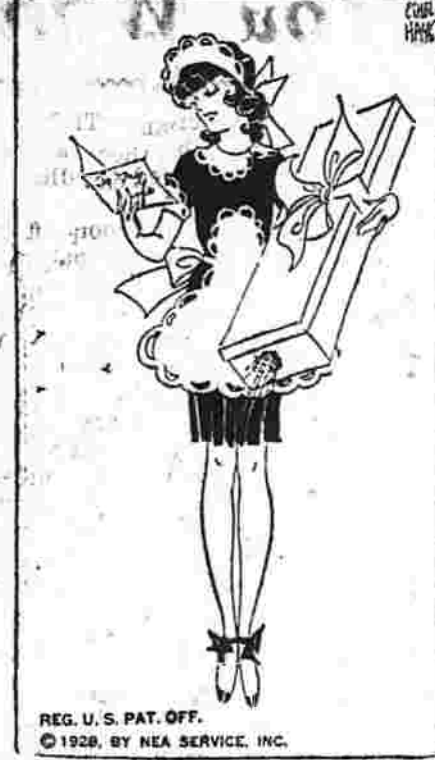
TENDER <b>PORK</b>	BEST STEER <b>BEEF</b>
Fresh Center Cut PORK CHOPS, lb. ... 34c	Prime RIB ROAST, ..... lb. 32c and 34c
Rib End PORK CHOPS, lb. .... 28c	Boneless RIB ROAST, lb. .... 40c (No waste)
Fresh PORK SHOULDERS, lb. .... 23c	Lean POT ROAST, lb. .... 28c
Fresh Lean Ham, lb. .... 30c (9 to 12 pounds)	Fresh BEEF LIVER, lb. .... 24c
Fresh Pure Pork SAUSAGE MEAT, lb. .... 25c	Fresh HAMBURG STEAK, lb. .... 22c
Fresh LINK SAUSAGES, lb. .... 32c	PORK and BEEF GROUND, lb. .... 25c
	Fresh BEEF TONGUE, lb. .... 38c (Short cut)
MILK FED <b>POULTRY</b>	TENDER <b>LAMB</b>
Milk Fed FOWL, lb. .... 39c (4 to 5 pounds)	Small LEGS OF LAMB, lb. .... 35c
Large Milk Fed CHICKENS, lb. .... 44c	Fresh Loin LAMB CHOPS, lb. .... 45c







FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A man often figures his present will make his wife forget his past.

SENSE and NONSENSE!

A Bookkeeper's Dream She dreamed that she sat on a rustic stool. And figured on how to keep cool. While her elbows caught splinters That grew on the desk. Or with finger-tips drummed As she hummed Humoresque. Papers and pages were mixed with the breeze. The binder resembled the knees Of the knicker; that knocked When errors crept in. Until balancing worried And arias the bookkeeper thin. The employer should see at only a glance That the bookkeeper had no chance; The equipment was lacking. Not a thing up to date; There's no use denying That business is dying of late. The bookkeeper woke and was sitting As grandmother did at her knitting. When grandfather said there was "leedle" That is needed for work but a needle.

VETER GOLF

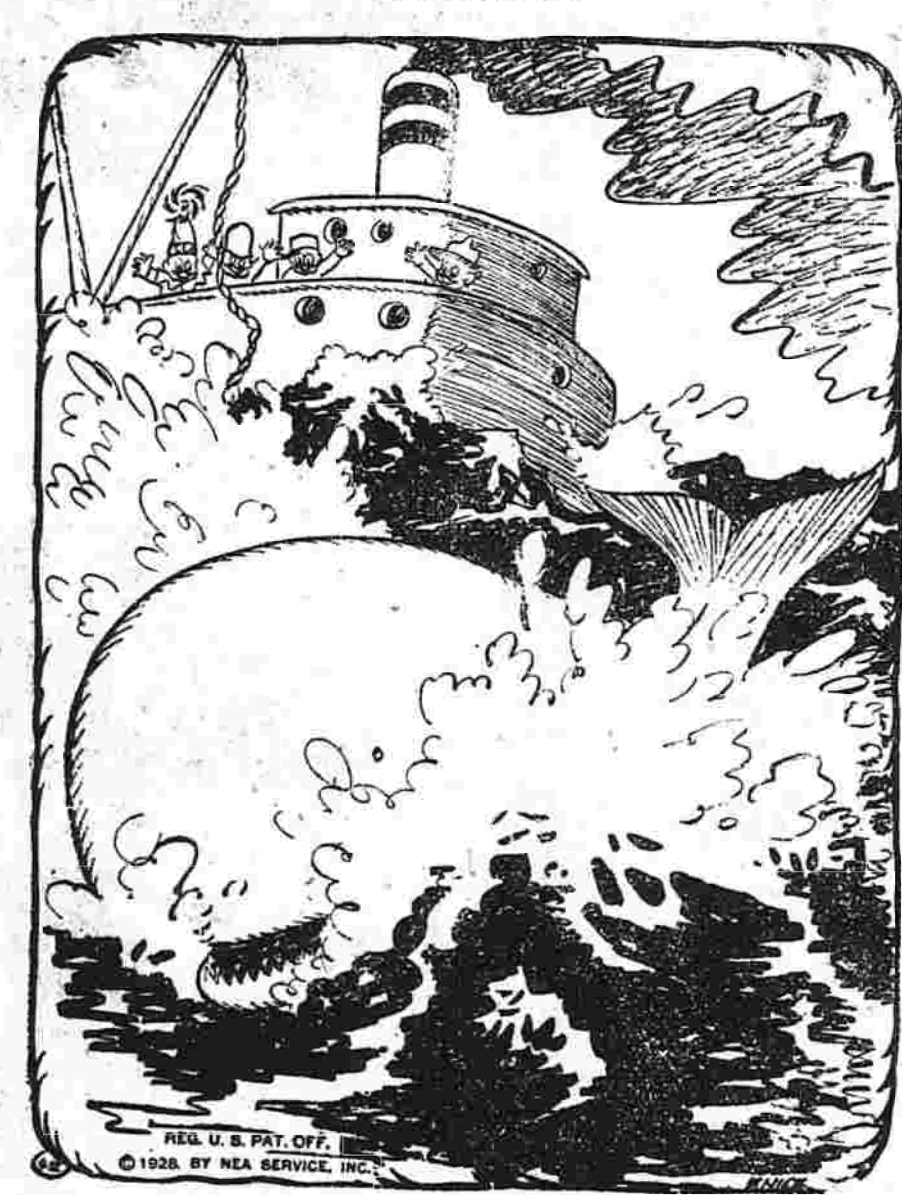
A COLORFUL ONE Today's letter golf puzzle is one that you'll just dye to do—change BLUE to GRAY in six. You'll find it pretty tricky, but one solution is on another page.

Letter golf puzzle grid with the word BLUE at the top and GRAY at the bottom.

THE RULES 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in six, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW. HOW. HEW. HEN. 2—You can change only one letter at a time. 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Most girls look nice enough to eat, and do—plenty. A woman never admits she has lost an argument—she just thinks she has failed to make her position clear.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Hi, Ho, there!" yelled the captain, loud, while each one in the tiny crowd was climbing up the shabby rope to reach the monstrous ship. "What are you Tynymites doing here? This well-I had my boat right near. And, why, out in the ocean, did you take a sudden dip?" "We'll tell you when we're all aboard, and safe and sound," we Scouty roared. The captain then reached down and pulled soaked Chopy upon deck. Then, one by one he pulled the rest. "With luck," cried Clowny, "we are blessed. Just look at me. I'm drenched all through; away up to my neck. The captain laughed. "Now, don't fret," said he, "although you're good and wet, no harm will come to you, I'm sure. We'll dry your clothes real quick. Just follow me down in the hold, before you catch a nasty cold. To dry your clothes before a fire will really be no trick." So down into the hold they went, and 'bout a half an hour was spent

In lounging 'round in blankets while their clothes were hung to dry. The Tynymites then told the tale of how they'd traveled on the whale, and how they'd dropped into the sea just as the ship went by. "The whale that's captured, on your ship, was giving us a dandy trip," said Scouty, "and we wish that you would kindly turn him free. Although we all know how a lot to swim, we really owe a lot to him. He saved us when our airplane disappeared within the sea." "All right," the friendly captain cried. "We'll toss him right back o'er the side. He sure deserves nice treatment since he treated you so fair." With ropes the whale was lifted high. The Tynymites all yelled, "Good-bye," and as the whale dropped in the sea, big splashes rose in air. (The Tynymites plan on some Halloween tricks in the next story.)

SKIIPPY



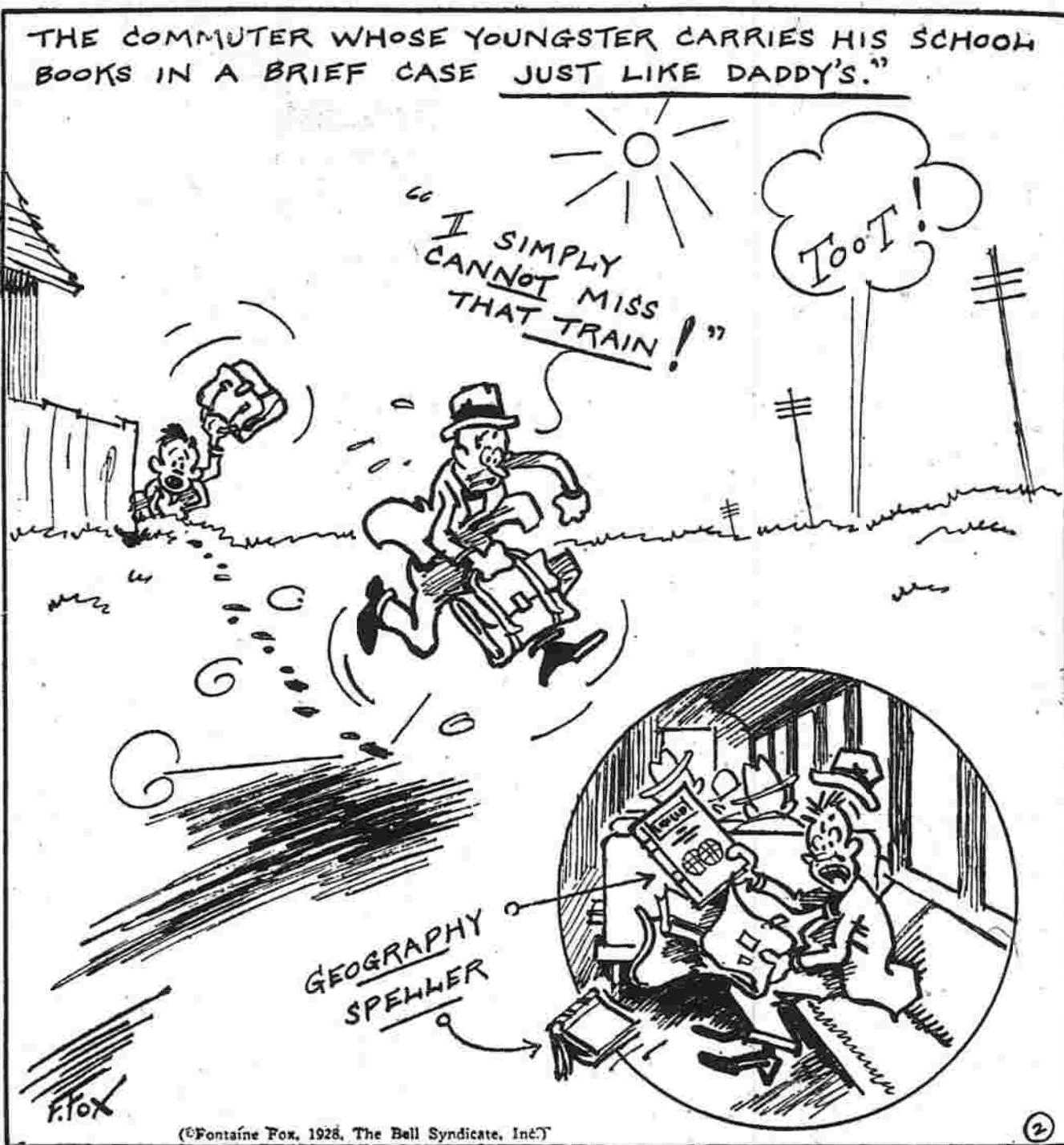
Pathetic Figures



By Fontaine Fox



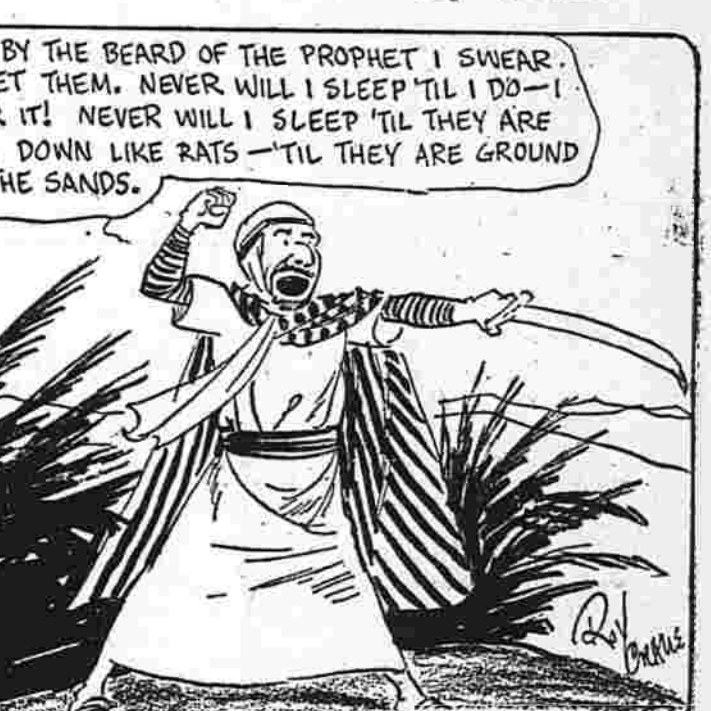
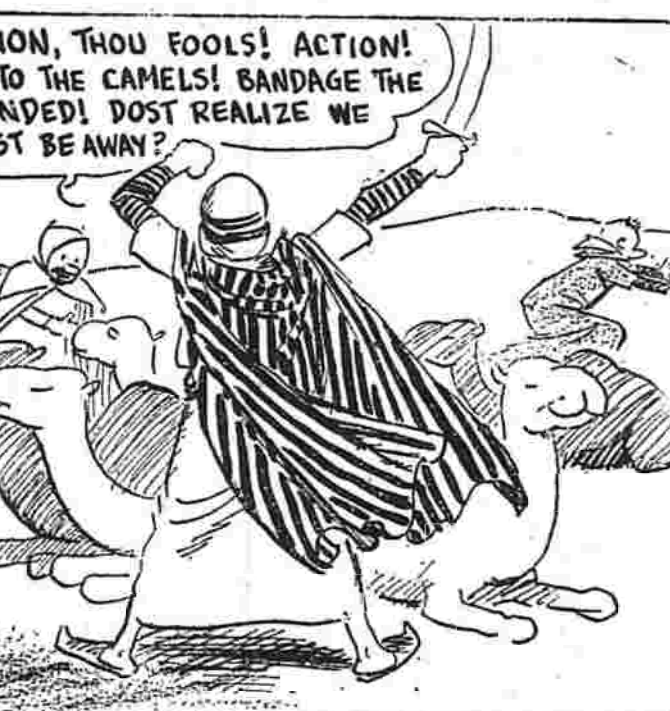
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

How He Raves!

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's This?

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Does Silence Give Consent?

By Small





**MODERN-OLD FASHIONED DANCING**  
**SATURDAY EVENING NOV. 3**  
**Manchester Green School**  
 Good Music Furnished  
 Dan Miller, Prompter  
 Admission 50c.

**ABOUT TOWN**

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the South Main street school Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Several important subjects will come up for action and it is urged that as many of the members be present as can conveniently do so.

The Manchester League of Women Voters who conducted a demonstration of how to vote at Hale's radio shop yesterday feel gratified at the interest taken by new voters and others. By actual count 743 received instruction at the hands of the members in attendance and at times the store was so thronged it was impossible to keep an accurate tally of the men and women who came in.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star members have been invited to attend the open installation of the officers of John Mather Chapter D.M.C. at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening.

Daughters of Liberty L. L. O. L. have decided to change their regular meeting which would ordinarily fall on Monday, November 12 to Monday, the 5th because of the Armistice day celebration. The social committee for the coming meeting is planning a Halloween program to follow the business. The ladies in charge are the following: Mrs. Jennie Stratton, Mrs. Hannah Smith, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Mrs. Annie A. Tedford.

Frank J. Limbacher of Watkins Brothers left today for Grand Rapids, Michigan and Chicago, to attend the furniture shows.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the South Methodist church will unite forces in a food sale to be conducted tomorrow in the basement of the J. W. Hale Company's store, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Barber entertained the past matrons of Temple Chapter O. E. S. at her home in Highland Park yesterday afternoon. Business, a social hour with refreshments by the hostess passed the time pleasantly for the 11 past head officers of the chapter who were present.

The first evening bridge party of the season will be given at the Manchester Community clubhouse this evening. All players will be welcome.

At the whist given last night jointly by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, first prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Briggs and M. S. Young; second by Mrs. Florence Chapman and H. G. Morrell and consolation by Mrs. Clara Lincoln and Andrew Swanson. The committee served sandwiches, cake and coffee. The fourth card social in the series will be given at Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening of next week.

Boys and girls of the Second Congregational church school above the primary department will have a social at 7:30 this evening. Games and refreshments, as well as a talk by Ronald Hillman of Highland Park will be a part of the program.

At the North Methodist vestry this evening at 7 o'clock, work will be resumed on articles for the bazaar which is to be held at the church November 14, 15 and 16.

A cottage prayer meeting under auspices of the Church of the Nazarene will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin street.

**WANTS TO ORGANIZE RANGERS DRILL TEAM**

In order to form a team of Rangers to perform at all Tall Cedars of Lebanon ceremonies Frank Schiebel, committee chairman, has called a meeting of all interested at the Masonic Temple Saturday night. Mr. Schiebel is anxious to get about twenty men who desire to take part in the drill work. A smoker will be held at the Temple tomorrow night by Manchester lodge of Masons and it is expected that enough Tall Cedars will be there to form the Rangers team.

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 Voice Culture, Poise, Humorous and Dramatic Readings  
 Classes Being Formed for Adults and Children  
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**SUNDAY DINNER**

at the  
**HOTEL SHERIDAN**

Turkey, Duck or Chicken  
 with all the fixings, \$1

**Preserve The Top of Your Car**

Every car top should be dressed over twice a year to preserve the material and keep it looking well.

Top Dressed like new \$1.50.  
 Slip Covers, put on \$11.00 up.

**Chas. Laking**

**Wax-polish Your Floors to Gleaming Beauty**



**Rent a Johnson Electric Floor Polisher**

NOTHING could be easier. The Polisher runs itself. You don't need to push or press down on it. Just walk along and steer it. With it you can wax-polish every floor in your home in just a few hours—without stooping, kneeling or even soiling your hands.

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Order Now!  
 Personal Engraved  
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For  
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**WESTBURY TOP COATS**

—FOR—  
 SPORTS, BUSINESS AND TRAVEL

\$25.00 to \$79.50

Discriminating women will be delighted with the perfect tailoring and simple lines of the Westbury Topcoats. In the newest materials exclusive with Westbury—plain and fur trimmed with raccoon, kid fox, Japanese fox and beaver. Silk crepe lined. Ideal for sports, business, travel and general wear about town.

HALE'S COATS—MAIN FLOOR



Exclusive Agency in South Manchester

**DRESSES**

Heavy Silk Crepes—Satin and Velvet Trimmed

\$19.75

(Regular \$25 Grade)



This saving comes just at the time of the year when every girl and woman can use an extra dress or two... for afternoon bridge parties... for the Thanksgiving holiday... evening socials. Heavy silk crepe frocks in simple tailored models to the more elaborate draped ones. Many are trimmed with transparent velvet or shimmering satin.

Brown Maron Glace  
 Black Blue

Main Floor

Women Who Like  
 Figure Beauty  
 With  
 Body Freedom  
 Will Like

**Nemo-flex CORSELETTES**  
 \$3.50 to \$8.00

They are so soft and light that one is never conscious that a Corsetlette is being worn. Yet Nemo-Flex Corsetlettes mould the figure and trimly smooth its lines to more graceful proportions. The corsetlettes are made of heavy flesh coutil and come in sizes for the small, medium and stout figures.



Main Floor, Rear

**Girls' DRESS COATS**

Attractively Fur Trimmed

\$5.95



Dress coats in a suede-like material in blue, red, green and tan with collars of mandel. These are well tailored coats considering their low price. Every coat is warmly interlined. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

**FELT HATS**  
 \$1.98 to \$3.98

Chic little felt hats in off-the-face or rippled brimmed models in tan, blue, green, black, navy, and red. A new assortment—choose one tomorrow!



Main Floor, Rear

**A Special Sale!**

Crepe de Chine

**SILK UNDIIES**

Stock up now for future needs and for Christmas gifts.

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

Exclusive, high grade, pure silk crepe de chine undergarments in simple, plain tailored panties to the more elaborate, lace trimmed gowns and chemises. Flesh, honey dew and Nile. Including:

Slips Gowns  
 Bloomers Step-ins  
 Chemises Panties



Main Floor, Rear

**New!**



**Black Satin Hats**

to wear with fur coats

Just received—stunning black satin hats that are to be worn with fur coats. Snappy clothes and large brimmed hats trimmed with rhinestone ornaments. Large and small head sizes.

\$4.95—\$5.95

Main Floor



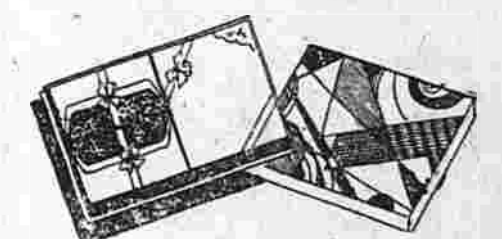
**Humming Bird Chiffons**

with new picoted tops

Just in—the new style Humming Bird Chiffon Hosiery with the picoted tops. All sheer silk from tip-toe with the smart narrow heel. Delightful colors to compliment the new fall brown, green and black ensembles. Priced per pair,

\$1.95

Main Floor



Montag's and Thompson-Smith's Stationery

in modernistic boxes

High grade stationery by Montag and Thompson-Smith. French note paper, correspondence cards and letter paper with inner-lined envelopes. White and delicate tints. A splendid assortment at

\$1.00

Main Floor

**Brown Thomson & Co.**  
 Hartford's Shopping Center

**Smart Fashions for the Younger Generation**

OF FIRST CONSIDERATION WITH  
**BROWN THOMSON & COMPANY**

For Boys 3 to 8  
**KAYNEE WASH SUITS**

Wash top and wool pants—smart little models by one of the best manufacturers of children's suits. Value to \$3.95.

\$2.95

**GERMANIA CHINCHILLA COATS**

Clever little models for boys 3 to 8 years. Cut full and roomy and colors to please the youngsters, tan, gray and blue.

\$14.50

**JERSEY JUNIOR SUITS**

Smart in every detail, all wool, fast color Jersey, just the thing for little fellows 3 to 8 years, regular price \$5.45, special,

\$4.45

**SMART SLIP ON SWEATERS**

Youngsters 3 to 8, will like. Jersey or all wool plaid English Shorts so becoming, priced

\$1.65 each

Anticipating the various needs—you will find the newest and most attractive clothes and accessories for the very young... And parents will find it to their advantage to shop at Brown-Thomson & Co.

ON SALE TOMORROW

100

**Evergreen Trees**

(Norway Spruce)

**95c each**

Fine, hardy Evergreen trees (Norway Spruce) ranging from 15 to 20 inches high. 4 to 6 years old... dug with plenty of earth and wrapped in burlap ready for immediate planting. Phone your order at once as they will not last long at this price.

Basement

