

LEGIONNAIRES JAM ROADS TO BOSTON

Over 70,000 Already in Hub
for Convention—More Ex-
pected Today and Tomorrow;
To See Harvard Play.

Boston, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Legionnaires were moving in by train, by automobile, and on foot today as the unofficial gatherings of next week's American Legion Convention got underway.

More than 10,000 of them, headed by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, arrived shortly before midnight last night. Several hundred were due today; thousands were scheduled to come into town tonight and tomorrow and sixty thousand were already here.

Lynn legionnaires were up early today preparing for their 300 Texan guests. Quincy veterans were preparing the recreation hall of large factory to care for a Philadelphia delegation that will be billeted there. Brockton was busy all through the late night and early morning hours making the final arrangements for caring for their Ohio buddies.

The thousands that have already arrived by automobile were presenting a problem to the police, who strived almost in vain to keep downtown traffic arteries clear.

It was college football that beckoned to the Legionnaires who have arrived early as chief amongst the unofficial celebrations. It was estimated that nearly 15,000 would trek out to the Harvard Stadium to see the Crimson play a double header with Vermont at the Coast Guard Academy this afternoon. They will be the guests of the Harvard Athletic Association. Several of the bands that have arrived planned to take their instruments out to the game with them.

Air Show
The Legion Air Show was scheduled to put on a preliminary at the East Boston Airport. Most of the noted war aces that will participate in the aviation stunts next week have not yet put in appearance.

Chief among the notables arriving today and tonight was General Henri J. E. Gouraud, the French one-armed commander of the 4th Army Corps during the World War. He will be the guest of Congressman A. Platt Andrews and General Clarence R. "Daddy" Edwards, wartime commander of the Yankee Division.

BODENHAMER REPORT
Boston, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The findings and reports of the survey committee of the American Legion, which will be reported by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer at the first convention session Monday, were made public today.

The work of the rehabilitation committee was considered most important of the findings and recommendation reported on. Chief welfare and Americanism were the other subjects taken up in the survey committee's report.

The report on rehabilitation follows in part:

"The national rehabilitation committee obtained cash recoveries for World War veterans, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, in the total amount of \$1,423,433. These recoveries included disability compensation, insurance, retirement pay, adjusted compensation, and other claims of like character pending before the Veterans' Bureau and its agencies at the beginning of the fiscal year above mentioned, arising subsequent thereto."

MATRON OF SCHOOL FOUND MURDERED

Detectives Believe Deed Was
Committed by Some One
Outside of Institute.

Glen Mills, Pa., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Delaware county authorities today continued the questioning of employees and inmates of the Glen Mills School for boys in an effort to find the slayer of Mrs. Vida Robare, 33, one of the school's matrons, who was found stabbed to death in the bedroom of her cottage.

The body was discovered by the woman's husband, Charles Robare, an instructor in farming at the school, when he went to the cottage last evening after spending the afternoon in the fields.

The body was discovered by the woman's husband, Charles Robare, an instructor in farming at the school, when he went to the cottage last evening after spending the afternoon in the fields.

The body, unclad, but with a silk undergarment thrown across it, was found by the side of the bed. A magazine and a partly eaten apple were on the bed, and in a closet, hung neatly on hooks, was some of the clothing Mrs. Robare had worn during the day. Authorities said they found blood stains on the clothing.

Taught Class of Boys
Mrs. Robare taught a class of boys ranging in age from 10 to 13. All of them, it was said, were to be questioned.

Inmates at the school, whose object is rehabilitation rather than punishment, are taught by classes according to their age. Each of the several cottages contains a classroom with accommodations for 25 to 30 boys.

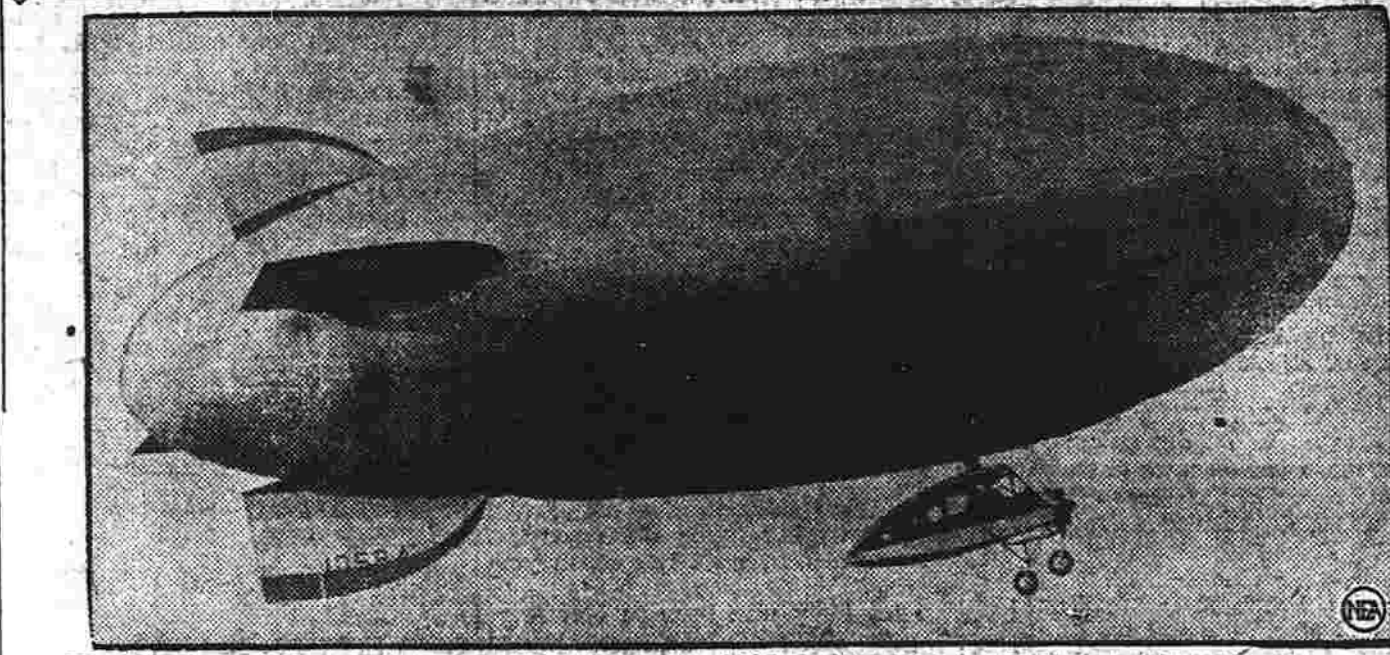
"This is not the work of a boy," said O. N. Smith, county detective. "The crime was committed by a full-grown man. Mrs. Robare was athletic and could have fought off a boy."

This theory was supported by George T. Butler, school's board of directors. "Had a boy committed the attack," he said, "he would have fled, a checkup shows that every inmate is accounted for."

**CLARK APPOINTED
IN MORROW'S PLACE**
Envoy's Special Adviser is to
be Made Our Ambassador
to Mexico.

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—J. Reuben Clark of Salt Lake City will succeed Dwight Morrow as ambassador to Mexico. His appointment was announced late yesterday, at the White House was immediately greeted as a happy one both in Washington and in Mexico City. Clark has been in Mexico for some time as special adviser to Ambassador Morrow and as counselor for the Embassy. Mr. Morrow is generally understood to have considered him the logical man for the post and this view was shared in Mexican government circles.

"Flivver" Dirigible on Test Flight



Here's a baby blimp that you could land in your back yard with no trouble at all. It's the 104-foot non-rigid dirigible that a German inventor has designed to sell in America for "no more than a higher-price automobile." The ship is pictured on a test flight at Cape May, N. J. There is room for four persons, including the pilot, in the gondola. On the nose of the "envelope" is a cap and anchoring cable enabling one man to anchor the craft. The two vertical "fins" at the stern are the rudders and the two horizontals, the stabilizers.

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN LINGLE CASE

Surprise Confession by Ex-
Convict Gives Police Clue
to Reporter's Murder.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A surprise confession from an unexpected source threw new light today on the Jake Lingle murder mystery.

The confession made to the coroner's jury last night was by Frank H. Bell, former convict and, now a county jail prisoner.

He named two former prison mates—Joe Trauma, Indiana gang leader, and Richard Sullivan, robber and gunman—as being at the murder scene; and he identified a picture of Ted Geisinger, another Indiana bad man as "looking like" the third man who was present when Lingle was slain.

Bell explained he was confessing to ease his conscience and so he "could sleep again."

Lingle, a newspaperman, who later developments also labeled as a "middleman" in negotiations between gangsters and police, was slain June 9 as he was hurrying through the pedestrians tunnel by north Michigan Boulevard at Randolph street.

Bell's confession fixes the price presumably agreed upon as payment for the murder of Lingle—\$10,000; and it names the man who was supposed to pay it, but who didn't and was himself slain.

Bell said he and Sullivan had been partners in some robberies prior to June 9 and that they met Trauma who hinted at the possibility of their making "important" money.

Bell, Trauma and Sullivan drove to Michigan Boulevard and Randolph street. The car halted not far from the east entrance of the pedestrian tunnel. Trauma and Sullivan went to the restaurant of Nick Patras on North Clark street to collect from him their share. Patras pulled a pistol, Bell said, Sullivan, however, was quicker and Patras was killed.

Police said Patras was an associate of Jack Zuta in the "pay off." Some time after the Patras slaying, Bell, Sullivan and a man named Barnes held up a radio store. Barnes was killed as his companions fled. In his pocket was found a telephone number. It was Bell's, Bell, arrested, named Sullivan as his companion, and Sullivan was seized. Trauma previously had been returned to Leavenworth prison for violation of his parole.

FIRE HEAD FINDS OWN BARN ABLAZE

Bridgeport Chief Called by His
Mother When She Discovers
Buildings Burning.

Bridgeport, Oct. 4.—(AP)—In a two-alarm fire early this morning, Assistant Fire Chief George F. Beardlesie raced to Prospect street to find a barn and garage of his own home at 30 Prospect street in flames.

Mrs. F. F. Beardlesie, aged mother of the assistant fire chief had discovered the fire which started in an adjoining building and telephoned for her son and the fire department.

The fire spread to three garages, a house and Prospect school, destroyed two automobiles and caused damage estimated at \$10,000 before it was brought under control by a large array of firemen.

TAMMANY LEADERS WAIVE IMMUNITY

But That Does Not Help
Ewald Probe As Their Of-
fers Are Rejected.

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Efforts to have seven Tammany district leaders, who hold city jobs, waive immunity and testify before the special Grand Jury investigating judicial office-buying was at an impasse today.

Availing themselves of the technicality presented in Governor Roosevelt's letter and Mayor Walker's ultimatum that they must sign waivers and testify "to their official acts and conduct," the seven sent letters to Hiram C. Todd, special prosecutor, yesterday offering to sign limited waivers.

The offer was promptly rejected by Todd on the ground that the Special Grand Jury convened by order of Governor Roosevelt to investigate charges that former Magistrate George F. Ewald paid Martin J. Healy \$10,000 for his appointment, had no power to inquire into official acts of city employees.

**CECIL MAKES PLEA
FOR WARS TO END**
British Envoy to Geneva Asks
Statesmen to Redouble
Their Efforts for Peace.

Geneva, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The eleventh assembly of the League of Nations adjourned today after wrestling earnestly for three and a half weeks with pressing world problems.

Viscount Cecil, the British representative, in an impassioned closing session pleaded with the statesmen to renew their efforts for peace.

His address was in support of the amendments to the covenant of the League to make it conform to the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact. The amendments failed of agreement at this session.

GERMAN FASCISTS ARE FOUND GUILTY

Great Excitement Outside of
Court When Three Offi-
cers Are Sentenced.

Munich, Bavaria, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Three Reichwehr lieutenants were convicted today of attempted high treason. They were sentenced to 18 months' detention in a fortress.

The three lieutenants are Hans Friedrich Wendt, Hans Luden, and Richard Scheringer. They were accused of attempting to win the Reichwehr or Home Guard over to the movement of Adolf Hitler, Fascist party chief, through a process of building Fascist "cells" in their ranks.

Hitler's Speech
In the course of his trial Hitler himself testified as to the aims and intentions of his party. He predicted a revolution in Germany and foresaw a time to come when heads of Socialists responsible for the German political events of the latter part of 1918 would roll on the ground.

There was a hubbub in court when the sentence was pronounced. One woman shrieked at the end of the judge's findings: "And we Germans are supposed to have confidence in such a court! The highest court is deserting us!" she was screaming hysterically as she was ejected.

Information that the verdict would be forthcoming soon attracted a large crowd to the vicinity of the Court House. Pronouncement of sentence was accompanied by shouts from the outside "Wake up Germany!" the crowd roared. Fascist swastika emblems in the air, and mounted and foot police finally had to clear the square, driving demonstrators into side streets where the commotion continued.

FRANCE WILL BAN WHEAT FROM REDS

Since Nation Needs It Orders
May be Placed in Both
Americas.

Paris, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Farmers of France have attached great importance to the government's ban on wheat dumping by Soviet Russia because it is expected, owing to an inferior French crop, that the government will be obliged to authorize the purchase of foreign grain.

It is permissible this year to purchase abroad about 10 per cent of the total consumption. Some cereal centers have predicted that this quota may be doubled.

The ministry of agriculture has stated firmly that the wheat decree is not the beginning of a commercial war against Russia but simply a necessary precaution to protect French consumers, who would not be benefited by lower priced Russian wheat for the reason that the difference in price represents only an added profit for middlemen. Moreover, officials have emphasized that the "Soviet" government controls strictly all of its imports.

If more foreign wheat is purchased it is believed by many that one result of the French decree will be the probable placing of more orders for grain in the Americas.

From Dunkirk today came a report that bales of old rags consigned from Russia to paper factories in France were found to contain thousands of long disused stockings and Cossock coats together with uniforms of the Czarist Army in a hygienic condition.

CUBA SUSPENDS CONSTITUTION; ISLAND QUIET

Senate Votes for It 15 to 5;
Opposition in House But
Measure Finally is Ratified;
To Continue 20 Days.

Havana, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Cuban Congress, convoked in special session, early today authorized the President, General Gerardo Machado Morales, to suspend constitutional guarantee for a term of twenty days or until the Congressional elections, in the interest of public order.

While threats for Havana and vicinity, the suspension may be extended at the President's wish, to the entire island nation. Although the authorizing law as passed by Congress is effective today, actual suspension is not effective until decreed by the President. The Cuban Congressional elections will take place November 1.

She Senate voted first, passing the measure 15 to 5, just the necessary three-fourths majority.

Opposition in House.
The measure then went to the House, where unexpected opposition developed. It was 2:30 a. m. before a vote was taken and the House "ratified" the President's message by 88 to 10. Forty-five minutes later the authorizing measure was passed by the same vote.

Following are the constitutional guarantees subject to suspension at the discretion of the president:

"Article 15—Those arrested shall secure their liberty or be entitled to a hearing within 24 hours.

"Article 17—If there is no proof of guilt of the arrested party, shall be given their liberty within 72 hours.

"Article 19—No one shall be indicted or sentenced except by competent tribunal.

POLITICAL UNREST COVERS ALL SPAIN

Strikers in Many Places;
Reds and Communists Add
to the General Disorder.

Madrid, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A surge of political unrest over Spain caused considerable uneasiness here today.

Student strikes and political agitation in Bilbao and Barcelona, and renewal of the Catalan independence movement in the latter city with its claims for separation from Spain provoked considerable worry in government circles, it was learned.

Bilbao reported that a general strike involving more than 20,000 workers, started this morning. Police and civil guards are patrolling the streets in readiness to suppress any violence which might develop Sunday with holding of a political meeting at the Monarchial Union.

Workers On Strike
Organized workers opposed this political group and called the general strike in protest at its meeting and with the intention, if possible, of breaking up its assembly. Some feared the workers might attempt to disband the gathering forcibly.

The situation in Barcelona today was reported to be tense with arrests of the Reds and Communists, labor agitators and political extremists, but with little information about them.

1,500 LAWS VOIDED FOR PERIOD BEFORE VALIDATING ACTION

ANNUAL ELECTION
IN TOWN MONDAY

Voters Will Go to Polls Here
to Choose Officers; Meet-
ing at Night.

Manchester voters will go to the polls Monday to elect town officers and will gather in the High school hall at eight in the evening to hold the annual town meeting. The polls at the Municipal building will be open from eight in the morning until eight in the evening.

Candidates.
Republican candidates for town offices are as follows:

Selectmen
Arvid Gustafson
Albert T. Jackson
Jarls Johnson
George E. Keith
W. W. Robertson
Thomas J. Rogers
W. A. Strickland

Assessor
Lorenz C. Clifford, Jr.
Tax Collector
George H. Howe
Registrar of Voters
Robert N. Veitch

Constables
George M. Bidwell
James W. Foley
George L. Graziano
Gerald R. Blesley

School Visitor
Russell B. Hathaway
High School Committee
Lillian S. Bowers
Rowell Cheney
R. LaMotte Russell

Auditor
Isaac Cole
Democratic candidates are:
Selectmen
George Bryan
Earl J. Campbell
Edgar S. Caffrey
Thomas F. Conran
Joseph J. Davis
Andrew J. Healey
Arthur Manning

Assessor
Andrew J. Healey
Tax Collector
George H. Howe
Registrar of Voters
Louis T. Breen

Constables
William Campbell
James Duffy
Harold Keating
School Visitor
James M. Burke
High School Committee
William E. Buckley
Sarah H. Healey

Auditor
John F. Limerick
In the evening meeting at High school hall voters will be asked to approve the budget of town expenses for the year which the Selectmen have prepared. This budget has been presented in the Herald previously and is in the annual town report which has just been presented to the voters. Most of the business matter at this session is routine and little interest has been shown so far in the various items in the call.

The offices of Judge of Probate, Representative and Justice of the Peace are not filled at town election, they being on the state ticket which will be voted on next month.

WHISKEY DRINKING IN ONTARIO DROPS

Consumption of Beer Also
Decreases But Wine Goes
Up, Report Shows.

Toronto, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A decline of 9.4 percent in the consumption of spirituous liquors in Ontario during the first ten months of the fiscal year 1930, as compared to the previous year, was shown today in a report made public by the Ontario liquor control board.

In the same period consumption (Continued on Page Two.)

State Supreme Court Sup-
ports Lump Proceeding of
Special 1929 Session as
Establishing Bills Related-
ly Signed But Denies Leg-
islature's Power to Make
Those Measures Legal for
Period Before That Ses-
sion — Rogers Talks of
Constitutional Amend-
ment.

Hartford, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court of Errors yesterday ruled that more than 1,400 Connecticut laws, some of them enacted over a half century ago, did not become valid until a special session of the Legislature, convened last August, adopted blanket validating acts covering them.

While upholding the validating acts, the Supreme Court decided they were not retroactive, thus partially defeating the purpose of the special session called to correct the situation created by the McCook decision, which held invalid bills signed by various governors more than three days after adjournment of the General Assembly.

Little new litigation is expected as a result of the ruling. Some may be based on the question of vested rights, but the statute of limitations, it is believed, will prevent suits in other cases.

State officials studied the text of the Supreme Court's decision and indicated there was no cause for another special session of the legislature inasmuch as the court upheld the validating acts in so far as it relates to the present status of the laws.

Talk of Amendment
It was the impression today that an amendment to the constitution might be proposed to remove all uncertainty regarding the procedure of governors in disposing of bills passed by future legislatures.

Lt. Gov. E. E. Rogers, Republican candidate for governor, said last night he would recommend such an amendment. He declined, however, to amplify his statement.

Dr. W. L. Cross, Democratic candidate for governor, pleaded he had not had time to read the decision and not comment on it.

The court attacked the attempt of the legislature to make the laws valid from the time of their original passage as an encroachment on judicial authority.

"Whatever power the legislature may have as to future procedure it cannot change the procedure affecting past transactions in such a way as to prevent judicial control of that situation," the court said.

Conflict With Constitution
It termed these sections of the validating acts "encroachments upon judicial authority which is inherent in it, and which it cannot permit to be interfered with by legislative action since its tolerance would weaken the judicial function and as a consequence weaken the administration of justice. These sections attempt to do by indirect means what may not be permitted by direct action. Either method is an invasion upon these federal and state constitutional provisions to which we have referred."

Cases Involved
The cases in which the question of constitutionality was raised were the case of Isadore Prevezin against Deane and Ansonia Development Company, legality of the Public Acts of 1927, Chapter 247, an amendment to the compensation law was raised; Edwin S. Pickett, prosecuting attorney, against Anthony Marucci's liquor, concerning the right of the state to seize and destroy intoxicating beverages; Sarah Miller and Harry A. Siler and Elsie Posniak against Martin Evtushak, both relating to Chapter 308 of the Public Acts of 1927, the so-called auto "guest law."

The question at issue, the validity of the acts approved by the special session last August, had its inception when the Supreme Court handed down the now famous McCook decision, ruling that the state constitution requires action by the governor on all measures passed by the General Assembly within three days of adjournment of the legislative body. This left more than 1,500 laws signed by many different governors after the expiration of the three-day limit, open to question and Governor Trumbull hurriedly called the special session of the legislature which speedily passed the laws validating all acts in dispute.

Governor Trumbull had no comment to make on the court's ruling, preferring to wait until he had read it carefully. Deputy Attorney General

(Continued on Page Two.)

MASONS TO ATTEND WALLINGFORD HOME

Delegation, including Beethoven Glee Club, to Hold Services in Afternoon.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, chaplain, and a delegation from Manchester Lodge, No. 73 A. F. and A. M., will go to Wallingford tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to conduct the annual service at the Masonic home.

ORDERS LYNCH PROBE

Atlanta, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Adjutant General Homer G. Parker of the Georgia National Guard, announced today that he would order an investigation of the conduct of guardsmen and officers who were on duty at Darien, Ga., September 8 when a negro suspected of murder was shot to death in jail.

JUDGE FINES HIMSELF

Danbury, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Judge Samuel A. Davis, presiding at the Circuit Court today, fined Samuel A. Davis, ordinary citizen, two dollars for violating the police parking rules of the automobile of Judge Davis.

AMARANTH RUMMAGE SALE

Will Be Held October 14 State Theater Building.

Sheridan Hotel

MENU Monday, Oct. 6 BLUE PLATE SPECIALS BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON 50c

McCAVANAGH-THOMAS

Miss Alice Vivian Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Annie Thomas, of 98 Walnut street, was married this morning to James A. McCavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCavanagh, of 281 Center street.

The bride was gowned in pink Spanish lace over satin with hat to match. She wore silver pumps and carried a bouquet of Pernet roses with shower of valley lilies.

A reception for upwards of 100 guests will take place at the home of the bride's mother this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful, the bride having been showered with a number of gifts.

MORE PARALYSIS

Middletown, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported by health authorities here today bringing the total under treatment for the disease in Middlesex county to 11.

FORD PRODUCTION

Detroit, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Officials of the Ford Motor Company profess to see indications of an increase in business during the final quarter of 1930.

RICH YOUTH TO WORK

Paolo, Kan., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Edmond L. Dupont, 24-year-old son of Francis L. Dupont, of Wilmington, Del., capitalist, has donned overalls to work for the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company in the gas fields of Miami county.

URGENT NEW STATE BEACH

Niantic, Oct. 4.—(AP)—An effort to have the state take over 500 acres of land which gives half mile frontage of white sand on Long Island Sound at Rocky Neck at Giant's Neck beach was begun today with a basket lunch and gathering of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association.

The Herald Hears

That a good place for the 74th stop sign acquired by the Manchester Police would be at the corner of Church and Chestnut streets—

That low priced cars at the Open Shop Conference at Cheney Hall the other night were as conspicuous as the brass buttons on a Manchester plain clothes officer.

That to call the annual football series between the Cubs and Majors this year the "town series", is the height of something or other, what with local players on either team being scarcer than interest in the said series, and that's some scarce.

That the number of anonymous Herald Hears items that reach this office are amazing—and so are the items.

CECIL MAKES PLEA FOR WARS TO END

(Continued from Page One.) —to women gathered here that armament makers are opposing measures for peace.

Charles H. Niles, a student at New York University, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Niles, of 12 Hudson street.

Miss Frieda Montgomery of Knox street entertained with a birthday surprise party at her home last evening in honor of Miss Sally Kearnes.

The whist and dance given by the Manchester Green Community club last night attracted upwards of 100 people.

WHISKEY DRINKING IN ONTARIO DROPS

(Continued from Page 1) of wine increased 28.6 percent while beer decreased 1.3 percent.

BANDITS KILL THREE

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A woman and two men were shot and killed and another man was wounded, probably fatally, today when gangsters' guns were fired five times in a little fruit store in Brad dock, a suburb.

PREDICTS PROSPERITY

Middletown, O., Oct. 4.—(AP)—George M. Verity, chairman of the board of the American Rolling Mill Company, believes the country will experience the greatest five years of prosperity in its existence "after the completion of the present cycle of depression."

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Charles L. Wigan of Street and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clarke of South Main street, will go to Boston Monday to attend the American Legion Auxiliary convention.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter of Pine street will leave on Monday for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Cotter will enter the United States Veterans' hospital for observation and treatment.

There will be no session of the Connecticut Business College at the Center on Monday owing to the death of Miss Lois Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla, local teachers of dance arts, have announced the opening of their children's classes at Orange hall, for Saturday, October 11, from 1:30 to 5:40.

Reginald and Earle, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barr of Ridge street, underwent operations this morning at the Memorial hospital for removal of their tonsils and adenoids.

Group 1 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Mrs. James M. Shaker, leader, will meet to sew Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the School street Recreation Center.

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The whist and dance given by the Manchester Green Community club last night attracted upwards of 100 people.

Miss Lois Wilcox died this morning at Hartford hospital.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox Succumbs at Hartford Hospital at 8:45 A. M.

MISS LOIS WILCOX DIES THIS MORNING

Lois, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox of 28 Green street, died at Hartford hospital after an illness of about two weeks, following an operation for appendicitis.

TO AID LUTHERANS

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—One of the primary concerns of the Lutheran church in America is to give assistance to a million countrymen who are suffering in this country but governmental oppression there and in Rumania has caused them great distress.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

MOTHER OF FAMOUS JOCKEYS DIES HERE

Mrs. Rose Andre Daly Passes Away at Home of Her Sister, Mrs. Annie Gleason.

Mrs. Rose Andre Daly, wife of Michael Daly, a mother of four jockeys, and a sister-in-law of "Father" Bill Daly died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie Gleason of Main and Delmont street at 8:10 yesterday afternoon.

FUNERALS

FIRST MILITARY RITES FOR MANCHESTER WOMAN

Funeral of Mrs. Hickson Honors War Record—Legionnaires Are Beers—Volley is Fired.

The first military funeral ever given here to a Manchester woman was that of Mrs. Maude (Tryon) Hickson, formerly of this town, who died in Omaha, Neb., and which was held yesterday afternoon at Watkinson Brothers.

The funeral character of the service was in tribute to Mrs. Hickson's splendid work overseas with the Y. M. C. A. during the World War.

The bearers were all members of the American Legion, Harold Olds, Almeron Hollister, Fred Leitch, Robert McLeary, George Kehler and Walter Sheridan.

NEW RIVERSIDE CHURCH WILL OPEN TOMORROW

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The new Riverside church, an imposing Gothic house of worship, built on Riverside under the leadership of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be opened tomorrow morning for its first Sunday service.

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Lois, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox of 28 Green street, died at Hartford hospital after an illness of about two weeks, following an operation for appendicitis.

DANCE

Modern and Old Fashioned BASCOM LODGE TO-NIGHT HERBERT DUKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA DAN MILLER, Prompter. Admission, 50 cents.

PARSONS'

Gala Opening of the Season! Year's Most Spectacular Musical Success MESSRS. SCHUBERT Present FRANZ LEHAR'S brilliant and melodious operetta "PRINCE CHUCHANG" with A Cast of Unusual Distinction Personal Direction of J. J. Schubert The Sensation of Europe! MAIL ORDERS NOW: MATS—50c to \$5.00 EVES—75c to \$5.00

Manchester's Date Book

NEXT WEEK

Monday, October 6—Annual town meeting, High School, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Annual town election Municipal building, 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 p. m.

Wednesday, October 8—North and South End Merchant's Division meeting at Jack O' Lantern Inn, Bolton, at 8:30.

Saturday, October 13—Fall Cedars Ceremonial and Field Day. Sunday, October 19—Opening of Kellogg concert course at Bushnell Memorial, Hartford.

LOCAL GROUP CONFERS ON BUS SCHEDULE

A conference between a committee of the North End Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, E. J. McCabe, executive secretary, and Nathaniel J. Scott of the Connecticut Company is being held this morning in regard to the existing bus schedule between the hours of 4:45 o'clock and 7:15 o'clock.

TRAIN-SHIP PHONE

Hamburg, Germany, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Travelers on a steam train today talked by radio telephone with passengers on a liner on the high seas.

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EVERYONE ACCUSED HER

But she fought tigerishly for her good name! Wooded, won—then forgotten, she battled for honest justice!

CONSTANCE BENNETT

With LEW AYERS TULLY MARSHALL BERYL MERCER In a story composed of the raw material of life, but man terms everybody will understand.

PARSONS'

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EIGHT VACANCIES ON LEGION TRAIN

Total of 66 Going to Big Convention in Special Pullman Train Monday.

There is still room for eight more persons wishing to go to Boston Monday to attend the American Legion Convention. It was stated this morning. The total number now going from Manchester is 66.

AUTOMOBILE CRASH IN PLEASANT VALLEY

Ernest H. Delesdernies of 1340 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, a traveling representative for a paper towel company, met with an accident on the East-Hartford-Oakland road in Pleasant Valley early this morning.

1,500 LAW VOICED BY COURT RULING

(Continued from Page 1.) eral E. L. Averill, acting attorney general, said he contemplated no further legal action in the case.

DANBURY FAIR

Danbury, Conn. Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 HARNESB RACES FIRST FIVE DAYS SOCIETY HORSE SHOW Friday, Oct. 10 AUTO RACES Saturday, Oct. 11

EVERYONE ACCUSED HER

But she fought tigerishly for her good name! Wooded, won—then forgotten, she battled for honest justice!

CONSTANCE BENNETT

With LEW AYERS TULLY MARSHALL BERYL MERCER In a story composed of the raw material of life, but man terms everybody will understand.

PARSONS'

Gala Opening of the Season! Year's Most Spectacular Musical Success MESSRS. SCHUBERT Present FRANZ LEHAR'S brilliant and melodious operetta "PRINCE CHUCHANG" with A Cast of Unusual Distinction Personal Direction of J. J. Schubert The Sensation of Europe! MAIL ORDERS NOW: MATS—50c to \$5.00 EVES—75c to \$5.00

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Opening Tonight CLUSTER INN at The Allyn House, Hartford "Bill" Ennis and "Bob" Duñcan Proprietors and Hugh McCaull, Steward Will be pleased to greet all their friends at their new location after having completed a very successful season at Mg Point, Niantic.

Your Solemn Duty It is not only a great privilege but it is your solemn duty that you report at the Municipal building on next Monday, October 6, to cast YOUR VOTE, and furthermore We respectfully solicit your attendance at the Annual Town Meeting in the High School Hall on Monday evening, October 6 at 8 o'clock. We urge that other members adhere to these requests as we believe it is in the interest of our town. We also ask that every citizen of Manchester attend to this, his SOLEMN DUTY. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce (The Merchants' meeting, originally planned for Monday will be held on Wednesday night, October 8 at same place and hour as planned for Monday.)

PARSONS' HARTFORD Gala Opening of the Season! OCT. 12th, 14th, 15th POP. MAT. WED. SEATS NOW Year's Most Spectacular Musical Success MESSRS. SCHUBERT Present FRANZ LEHAR'S brilliant and melodious operetta "PRINCE CHUCHANG" with A Cast of Unusual Distinction Personal Direction of J. J. Schubert The Sensation of Europe! MAIL ORDERS NOW: MATS—50c to \$5.00 EVES—75c to \$5.00

Warner Bros. 3 Days Starting Sunday EVERYONE ACCUSED HER But she fought tigerishly for her good name! Wooded, won—then forgotten, she battled for honest justice! CONSTANCE BENNETT With LEW AYERS TULLY MARSHALL BERYL MERCER In a story composed of the raw material of life, but man terms everybody will understand. COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY JOHN McCORMACK in "SONG O' MY HEART"

Sunday School Lesson

What Makes a Home Really Christian?

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 5, What Makes a Home Really Christian? Luke 1:5, 6, 57-66, 76-80.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

With this lesson we enter upon the second half of a six-months' course of study of representative men and women of the Bible. For this portion of the course we turn from the Old Testament to the New, and while the subject matter of this lesson comes from the New Testament it relates to that period of events between the Old Testament and the beginnings of Christianity. The home to which we are introduced is really a Jewish rather than a Christian home, so that we are at once challenged with the question What do we mean by Christian? This home of Zacharias and Elizabeth, in which John the Baptist was born and grew up, had surely all the factors and elements of a Christian home.



Text: Luke 1:5, 6, 57-66, 76-80.

There was in the days of Herod, the king of Judea, a certain priest named Zacharias, of the course of Abia; and his wife was of the daughters of Aaron, and her name was Elizabeth.

And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless.

Now Elizabeth's full time came that she should be delivered, and she brought forth a son.

And her neighbors and her cousins heard how the Lord had shewed great mercy upon her; and they rejoiced with her.

And it came to pass, that on the eighth day they came to circumcise the child; and they called him Zacharias, after the name of his father.

And his mother answered and said, Not so; but he shall be called John.

And they said unto her, There is none of thy kindred that is called by this name.

And they made signs to his father, how he would have him called.

And he asked for a writing table, and wrote, saying, His name is John. And they marvelled all.

And his mouth was opened immediately, and his tongue loosed, and he spake, and praised God.

And fear came on all that dwelt round about them; and all these sayings were noised abroad throughout all the hill country of Judea.

And all they that heard them laid up in their hearts, saying, What manner of child shall this be! And the hand of the Lord was with him.

And thou, child, shalt be called the prophet of the Highest; for thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare his ways;

To give knowledge of salvation unto his people by the remission of their sins.

Through the tender mercy of our God; whereby the dayspring from on high hath visited us.

To give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace.

And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, and was in the deserts till the day of his shewing unto Israel.

babe brought to the hearts of this couple long childless. What we should emphasize rather is the in-

ner aspiration with which these faithful souls devoted their newborn babe to the Lord.

John, who was to prepare the way of the Lord, had his own way well prepared in the devotion of these earnest parents. They trained him for the work he had to do, and unpanpered by a slack and

JOHN THE BAPTIST

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Oct. 5.

And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless.—Luke 1:4.

Why would the earth have been smitten with a curse by the Lord's appearance, but for John the Baptist? This question is often asked.

John's mission was to call the people to repentance, and thus prepare the way for the Lord to come into the lives of men. What John declared is as essential now for the Lord to manifest Himself to us as it was at that time.

The coming of the Lord into any man's heart before preparation by repentance would accomplish nothing but condemnation. When the Lord comes into one, He gives peace, joy, and heavenly blessedness. Suppose the Lord should give His peace and joy to thieves, murderers, and adulterers. Then they would think that His blessedness is the reward of a criminal life. If one found supreme bliss in doing evil, he would never repent; consequently the coming of the Lord into one before repentance would be a most deadly curse by confirming one in evil, and the law that evil punishes itself would be abrogated.

The Lord said that if one keep the commandments, he would know the truth, for keeping the commandments cleanses the heart for the

inflow of light and love from the Lord. Keeping the commandments is the truth precisely as John was to the Lord's coming. The Lord can operate when evils are shunned, for the operation of the Lord is against evil, and not with it. The pure in heart shall see God, for He indows into purity and manifests His qualities. John came preaching repentance for the remission of sins, whereby the way of the Lord's in-coming is prepared. The thoughts that come urging to shun evils and do good are to us as John the Baptist.

The Lord cannot come into one with His light, love, and heavenly satisfactions until opposition to His way is removed; for He cannot arbitrarily remove a man's will without destroying the human essential of free moral determination. The first essential for spiritual illumination, therefore, is that one be affirmative as to the Lord and His teachings, and that he reject wrong thoughts and desires.

Affirm all that is from the Lord. From the will reject all that is contrary to Him. Thereupon He will come into the life not with a curse, but with the supreme blessings of understanding and love.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST.

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. The entire school will gather in the social hall where special Rally Day exercises will be held. All parents of the children of the church school are cordially invited to attend this service.

The music for the 10:40 worship service will include "Andante Cantabile" by Tschalkowski, "Venite in A" by Buck, and "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" by Field. The pastor will have as his sermon subject "Prevention or Cure."

At 6:00 p. m. the young people will gather for their Epworth League devotional meeting. Miss Anne Strickland will lead, using as her topic "Glory of God in Nature."

This is to be a special musical service, and anyone in the parish who is interested is invited. The Male quartet will also sing at this service.

The 7 o'clock worship service brings to South Church and to the town Rabbi Morris Silverman of Hartford who is the guest speaker at the first of a series of Good Will services to be held during the month of October. His topic will be "Good Will Between Jew and Christian," emphasizing Good Will in religion.

On October 12th and 18th respectively the emphasis will be placed upon Good Will between the Blacks and the White of America and upon Good Will between Oriental and Occidental. The first musical service of the session will be held on October 20th. All of these services will be held in the church proper rather than in the chapel. The music for tomorrow evening's service will be furnished by the Male quartet and soloist.

Notes.

Monday, 4:00—Meeting of Brown-

Monday, 7:00—Girl Scouts.

Monday, 7:00—Young People's Council.

Tuesday, 2:30—W. C. T. U. meeting.

Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 7:00—Cecilian Club.

Tuesday, 7:45—Wesleyan Circle.

Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-Week Service. Stereopticon Lecture on "Some Luring Home Mission American Falls."

Friday, 7:45—Important meeting of the Official Board.

Friday evening W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Howard Keith of Hill street.

Monday afternoon and Tuesday of this week Norwich District meeting will be held at Uncasville. Laymen are most cordially invited to this gathering.

Next Sunday's "Good-Will Service" has Dr. DeBerry, a distinguished Negro leader, as speaker with subject, "Good-Will in America Between Blacks and Whites." The soloist will be Charles Kilmer of Springfield.

Home Builders meeting will be held on October 20th.

Coming—Young People's Fall Banquet and Get-Together. Watch for it.

Hartford County Church School Convention will be held at Southington, Conn., on Saturday, October 25th.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Fidelity Bible class and Young Men's Fellowship class.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English service. Rev. R. L. Winters of the Hartford Theological Seminary will preach. Rev. Winters was formerly of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, and is now a student at the Seminary.

The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G. C. C.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 5.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Society.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Combined rehearsals of Beethoven and G. C. C. clubs.

Thursday, 9:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 6 p. m.—Junior Glee club.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Sunday school teachers.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Men's Society.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Junior Mission Band.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister
Spruce Street

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Communion after the morning sermon.

Sunday School, 12 M.

Swedish Evening Service, 7 p. m.

Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Streets

9:30—Sunday school and Bible Classes.

10:45—Morning Service in English.

10:45—Morning Service in English.

No evening service.

KEITH'S

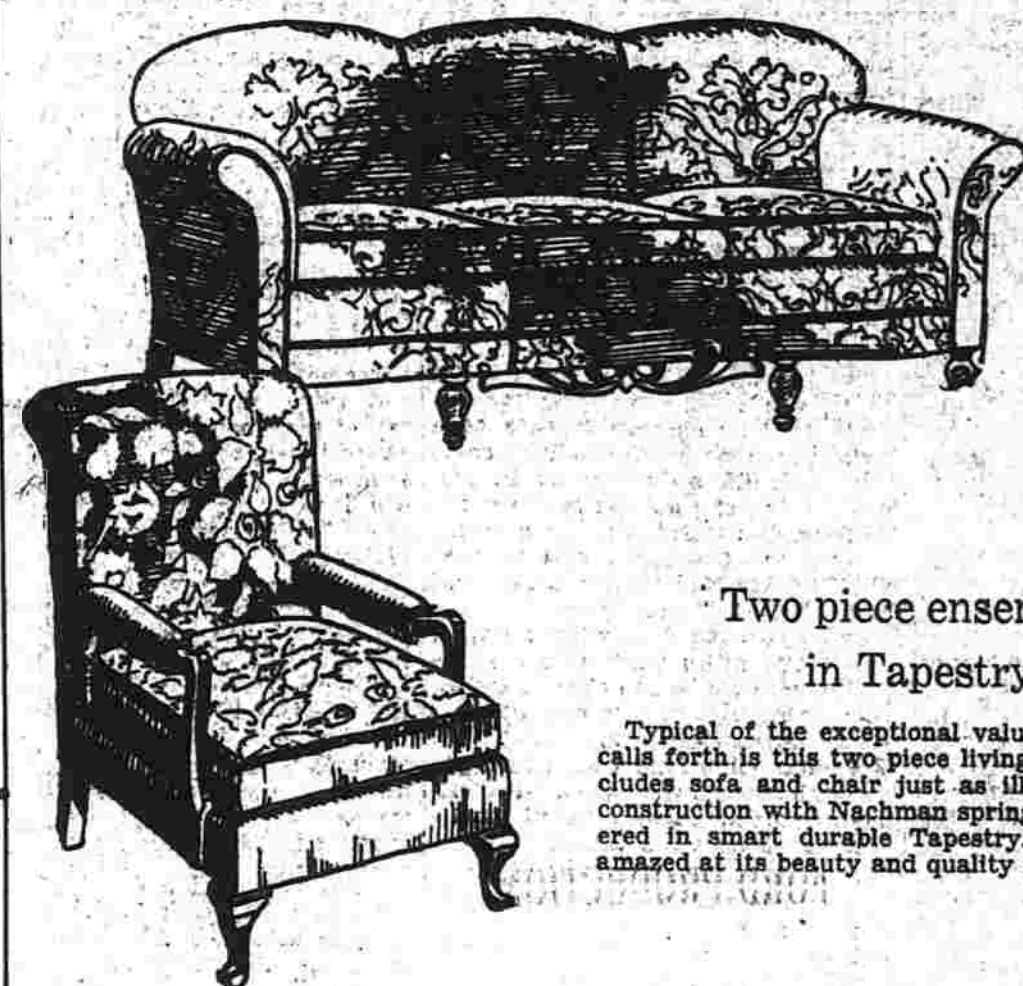
Where you can afford to buy good furniture

The Style Show Ends Today



TODAY brings to a close the greatest of all furniture events—the National Home Furnishings Style Show. Here in Manchester one of the finest programs in New England was presented. All week our store has been open for inspection and we hope that you have taken this opportunity to visit us and see the many beautiful new furniture fashions on display. However, our exhibit will remain intact while an event to us of even greater importance takes the lead—our 31st Anniversary Celebration—during which we present hundreds of special values that will enable you to beautify your home with real economy. Come in tonight and share with us this celebration.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



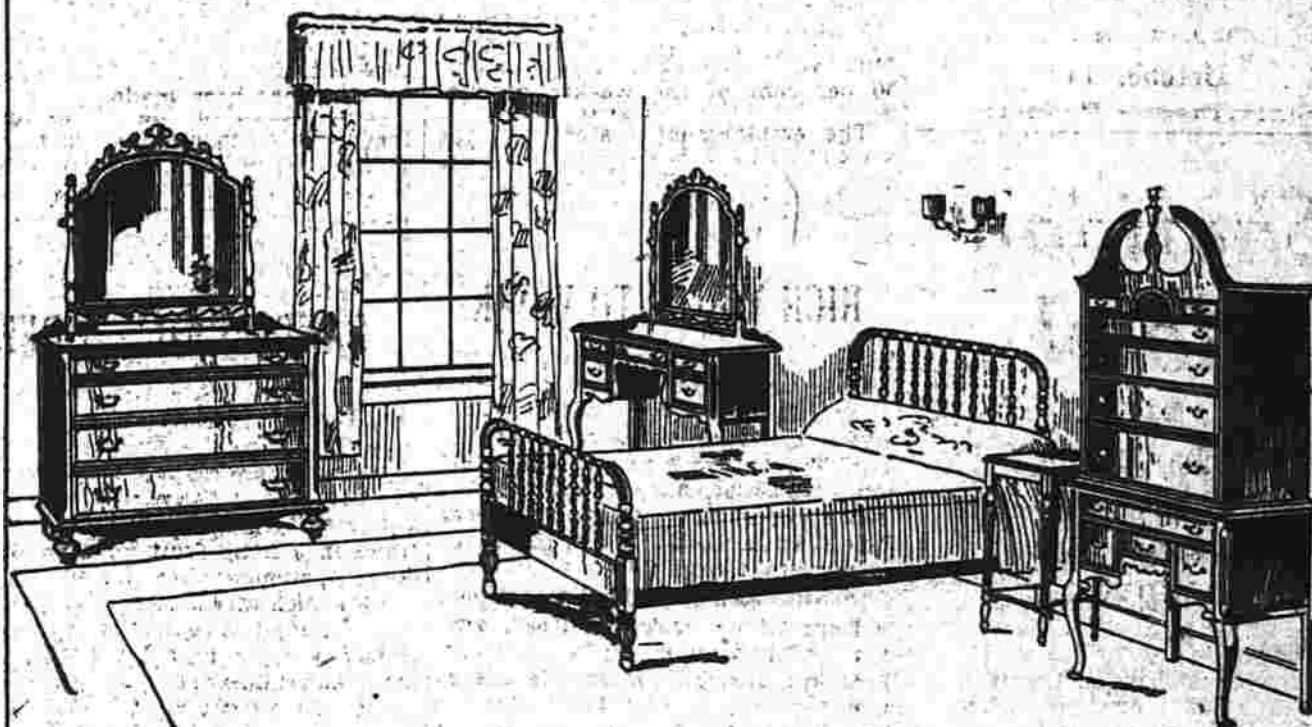
\$99

A Year to Pay

Two piece ensemble in Tapestry

Typical of the exceptional value our Anniversary calls forth is this two piece living room suite. Includes sofa and chair just as illustrated. Finest construction with Nachman spring units and is covered in smart durable Tapestry. You will be amazed at its beauty and quality for \$99.00.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



Beautiful Maple Bedroom Group

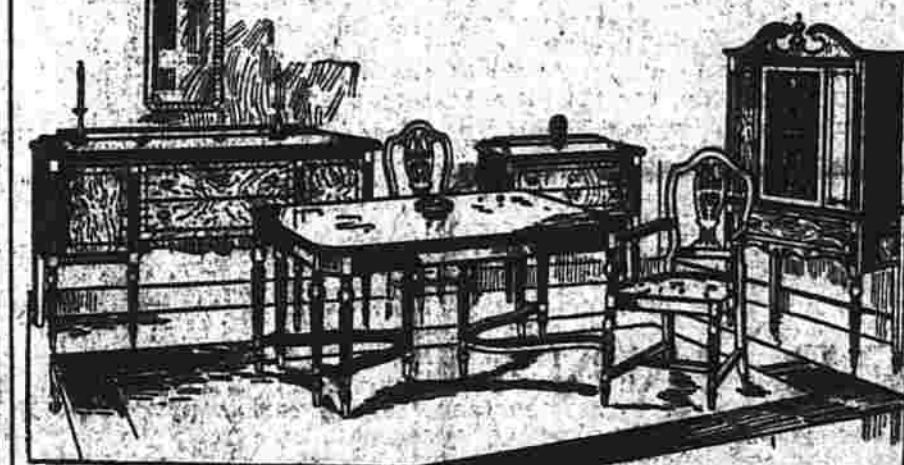
The vogue of Maple finds the ultimate of beauty and value in this Anniversary chamber suite. It is of authentic Colonial design and beautifully reproduced in Curly Maple. Jenny Lind bed, dresser, and vanity are priced at \$146.00. Poster bed, chest, chair and bench also available.

\$146

A Year to Pay

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Lovely period dining suite



8 Pieces

\$175

A Year to Pay

Here is a lovely Jamestown made period suite at a remarkably low price. It is of Sheraton design, but available with Duncan Phyfe pedestal table (shown to right). Made of lustrous Burl Walnut. Extremely fine quality. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe table and six chairs cost but \$175.00. China is Anniversary priced at \$61.75.



1899

1930

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

488 Main Street

9:30—Sunday School. 10:45—Morning Worship
6:30—Young People's Meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic Service.

Rev. A. B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y., will be in charge at the Sunday morning and evening services, and will continue the

REVIVAL MEETINGS

up to and including Sunday, October 12, each evening in the week at 7:30, excepting Saturday.

Public cordially invited to all services.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 a. m.—Worship Subject "Prevention or Cure." Full Musical Service by Vested Choir.

7:00 p. m.—"Good Will Between Jew and Christian."

Rabbi Silverman-Speaker

Music by Male Quartet

9:00 a. m.—Church School Rally Service.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

The public is most cordially invited to all these services particularly the "Good Will Service" at seven which is the first in a series of three.

The Center Church

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45

Communion

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

Rally Day in the School

MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30

Open Meeting. All Men Welcomed.

CYP CLUB 6:00

First Meeting and Rally for Young People.

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Second Congregational Church

9:30

RALLY DAY

in the

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45, Morning Worship

Sermon:

"THE POWER OF QUIETNESS"

"The Lord is in His Holy Temple."

Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

North Main St.

Sunday Services

9:30—Church School.

10:45—Morning Worship

7:00—People's Service

Come and enjoy a good sing.

Mr. Petherbridge will lead with cornet.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

Sunday, October 5th, 1930.

16th after Trinity

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "WORSHIP."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "ABRAHAM."

Local Girl Describes Famous Passion Play

Miss Edythe Schultz Talks Before Luther League on European Trip Made This Past Summer.

One of the best attended meetings of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church this week was held last night when Miss Edythe Schultz gave a highly interesting and vivid account of the Oberammergau Passion Play, which she witnessed on her recent tour of Europe. The program also included two selections by a double quartet from the Beethoven Glee Club and piano solos by Miss Astrid Benson. A short business meeting preceded the program.

The meeting was in charge of the Publicity Committee, Miss Edythe M. Johnson, chairman; Anna M. Johnson, Anna Lindberg, Elsie Brandt, Ruth Rudeen, Lillian Hill, Ivar Scott, and Raymond Erickson. Refreshments were a departure from the usual consisting of apples, pie and ice cream, with coffee. A social hour rounded out the evening program.

Every tenth year the name of Oberammergau is heard all over the world. Thousands of people crowd to this village from all parts of the world. And this summer again, tourists from every country of the world flock to Oberammergau, for the famous Passion Play.

The village of Oberammergau is surrounded by the Bavarian Alps, snow clad most of the year. The upper valley of the Ammer is called Oberammergau and the lower valley is called Unterammergau. The village was founded by King Ludwig II. as a hunting ground, and first rose into prominence when he later became German Emperor. Oberammergau is located sixty miles from Munich. It is a village of twenty four hundred inhabitants. It is also located in the mountains at an altitude of two thousand seven hundred twenty feet above sea level.

History of the Passion Play. The history of the Passion Play dates back to the Thirty Years War, when the people of this neighborhood had been beaten by the scourge of the war. The fields were trampled and desolate, their homes demolished and they were driven into the depths of despair. Immediately after the war, came hunger, pestilence and death. The hand written Chronicle of Oberammergau tells us that on account of careful watch this village was spared of the terrible disease which was spreading until the day of the Parish Fair in 1632. On the evening of the Fair, a man named Kaspar Schisler, who was employed in a neighboring village, came to Oberammergau, to visit his relatives, bringing with him the germs of the plague. He died the day of the Fair. There were then only six hundred inhabitants of the village, and not a family was spared from the disease. Every hour new casualties were taken. Then the village elders, or councilors gathered before the altar of the church and made a vow, henceforth to present the Passion Play every ten years. Immediately from the pest ceased. In 1634, the first Passion Play was given. That vow made three hundred years ago, has been faithfully kept with the exceptions of 1770, when royalty forbade these religious plays, and then immediately after the France-Prussian War in 1870, and then immediately after the World War, instead of 1920, it was given in 1922. Almost all of the men of the village went to war and there were over eighty-seven casualties.

The Passion Theater. Previous to 1830 the play was given in the Church itself, and before that did not attract many people other than the towns-people and the people from neighboring villages. After that date the royalty visited the play and after Mr. Stoddard, a world traveler saw it and wrote of it, thus attracting many more visitors, and making the church too small for the play. They then made provision for giving it out of doors: but it was not until 1900 that the Passion Theater was constructed. The theater itself is of an immense size, wood, stucco and steel girder construction, with many doors, or torse, similar to our football stadiums here at home. The theater holds five thousand, eight hundred spectators at each performance. This year there is a covering over the people, but not over the play. The play is given rain or shine. There is a neat, Grecian background to the play, but one can see the sky and the high mountains behind this, thus making the real background of the whole play. The play is given every Wednesday and Sunday from May until September. There are over seven hundred fifty performers and over one hundred twenty speaking parts. In all there are over one thousand taking part in the play, some of course back stage. They are all natives of the village. They let their hair and beards grow, no paint, powder, wigs or masks are used, and no marriages are performed during these months. It is needless to say no applause is allowed during the play. The chorus of seven voices are very well. The one cannot see it at all, the music is very wonderful and fitting to the whole play. The Hallucination Chorus is something never to be forgotten.

Our Arrival at Oberammergau. I will never forget our arrival at Oberammergau, it had been raining for thirteen days in the Bavarian Alps, and the day we left Munich, it looked like rain. We hadn't been on the train long when it started pouring, and continued all the rest of the day and evening. Then to make matters worse, we were a little late at getting to our train at Munich, and the coach that had been reserved for us, had been taken by another party. It was almost 11 o'clock and we found that all we could do was to ride third class. It is a rule, if one is not there ten minutes before time all reservations are cancelled. We were accustomed to riding first and second class, which was really a great riding; but third class was just wooden seats, and the whole car had the most unwholesome odor about it. So many came crowding on, some with enormous bundles and also a great many children, and it was all we could do to hold our seats. We talked and fooled and finally got to singing, and then at each station we were amused with the new passengers that we picked up.

The Bavarian Customs. I must tell you the men wear the Bavarian costumes. They wear short pants, mostly leather ones. They have white shirts, and also bright colored suspenders; ankle socks or else a knitted hat with stripes just around the calf of their legs, and a little green felt hat, turned up on one side with a feather in it, the feather ranging from a plain bird or chicken feather to a sort of shaggy brush affair, or some other thing one notices is the green felt aprons that the men wear throughout Germany, and now in Bavaria, we find them wearing red felt aprons instead.

It was almost dark when we were about ten miles from Oberammergau, where we had to change trains, this time boarding a smaller one and ready now to climb the mountains. We were sorry that darkness came upon us, and we were unable to view the wonderful snow covered mountains that were climbing.

It was about nine o'clock, and raining when we slowly pulled up to the little station and every one was out to welcome us, it seemed. We stood with our baggage and then all eyes, maybe mouths open too, looking over our hosts and hostesses. Such a sight to behold, these men with the funny clothing and long flowing hair and beards too. Soon we heard our names called and we were to be taken by our host or hostess as it might be, to our boarding place. One can easily imagine how frightened one would be at going off in the dark rainy night with one of these wild looking men. It was of course that was our first impression, we found out that they were anything but wildmen later on. We, however, were taken by two girls, who immediately took our baggage, even the little wagon, and we followed along in the darkness, crossing streets and lots until we came to our home for the next two nights. It was lucky for our group that one of us could speak German. I just cannot imagine how one would feel walking all the way and living with these people if one could not converse with them. Still there are thousands that do this very thing, and still enjoy their visit immensely.

Four of us, wet and tired, were welcomed to the white farmhouse of Mathias Kopf, hammerschmidt of Oberammergau, and incidentally a member of the Passion Players. A delicious supper was awaiting us. We had already had a boutiful dinner at Munich, but after this ride we surely did justice to her good supper, never admitting that it had been our fourth meal that day. The house was immaculate and our bedrooms were very interesting. We were again greeted with our feather beds which we found all through Germany and Holland, but tonight we needed them, even though it was July fifteen, for it is always cool there nights.

In the morning, we were awakened not by an alarm clock but by the warm streams of sunlight which lighted our room. We immediately ran to the window, to see what of a fairland we were in. And such a surprise it was, after a night in the dark night before, to find that we were right at the foot of the highest peak, Kofel, which is 4,361 feet high, at the very top of which is a large cross. It is the most conspicuous peak, a mountain of greenish stone, that rises to a high, squarish and rugged summit. At the foot of the mountain, ran the little Ammer river. All the houses were white stucco, structures almost all of them frescoed on the outside, and the roofs were tiled and heavy stones were placed on them, as terrific storms prevail during the long winter months. Almost every window had a balcony or a window box. These were just teeming with beautiful flowers.

We hurried with breakfast in order to get out to see the town, and possibly meet some of our friends, and compare notes as to their homes and people and how they fared the night before. We were all prepared for the play with our warmest clothes and carried pillows, and glasses and guide books. Most people have the English translation to follow, or whatever language they might understand, as the play is all given in German.

We found everything lively in the town, as people got started early in the morning in order to see the place before the play starts at eight o'clock. We looked over some of the houses, we found most of them very interesting, almost all of them had a crucifix on the outside, carved or painted on it. There is just one church in the village: it is Catholic. The architecture was different from any of the German churches we had seen, the dome could be seen from any place in the village, a dome which we would picture on a Turkish church, it really looked more like Byzantine architecture. In con-

trast to the Gothic we had been seeing heretofore. We also did some window shopping. There are interesting stores, all somewhat small, of course, where one can buy Bavarian costumes, carved articles, pottery, pictures, or any sort of souvenirs. But eight o'clock had arrived before we could realize it. We sat all morning very intensely, interested in the play, and at noon we went home for lunch. This period lasted for two hours. Immediately after lunch, we went around sightseeing again: visiting the beer garden, interior of the church, the cemetery and the stores. It was very noticeable how quietly everyone passed along, never a snicker or joke. All through lunch how little we talked or fooled as we had been in the habit of doing; the play just simply makes one think of deeper things. It wakes every religious instinct one might have.

From two o'clock until six we watched again. One of our party, a young man, fainted and had to leave the play, during the crucifixion. One of our party wrapped up in it, one cannot help crying, rejoicing, and sorrowing all through the play. It conferred on us more high emotions than we had known for a long time. Immediately after the play we walked home, where we had dinner, after which we talked with the family and surveyed our own farm and the beautiful swimming pool in the backyard. Then we walked around the town again, visiting some of our friends' homes, and meeting their hosts, and then we went to the leading players' homes, meeting them and securing their autographs. One is so impressed with the play, and open faces, their mode of living and the conscientious spirit abiding in the whole town. The play is so much better than any professional play we had ever seen, and we cannot help but disagree with people that say it is being too much commercialized now. Every boy and girl in the village grows up with the idea that some day he or she might have a part in the play and possibly be a Peter—John, or a Mary.

The Preparation for the Play. The Passion year is prepared for long in advance. About two years before the first performance a meeting of all the citizens of the community is called. The Holy obligation, back to memory the Holy obligation centuries before the community took upon itself for all time by the vow made in 1632. He then by the community decide officially whether the play is to be performed in the coming season. There is probably no other body of men who are so unanimous and who vote so entirely without contradiction. One must not think that this can be explained by saying that the inhabitants of Oberammergau have a good business in their play. That the people in Oberammergau use their Passion Play for business purposes is an oft repeated word against them. Those who really do that are being too much commercialized. It is a fact which no one can deny—are at least 95 per cent from outside the community. They come to Oberammergau for the year in which the Play is given and then go away again. Who can cast doubt on the community after quiet reflection, if provisions are made for a good stage, satisfactory seats, comfortable living-quarters and excellent board? Yet this reproach has been made in the present Passion year and by people who ought to know better. It is said that the people in Oberammergau talk five years about the last play and five years about the coming one. It seems that they talk most of the time of the past Plays of which they think very little of the coming Passion, and that they worry, not as to whether it will be profitable from a business standpoint, but rather, as to whether the Holy spirit is still there, or whether the parts are taken by the worthiest actors.

By worthiest actors is meant, those natives of Oberammergau who have lived an honorable and upright life. One must have been born in the village to have a part. As far as the actual ability for acting is concerned, it is evident that people who live in small towns such as Oberammergau could not have attained the highest degree of excellence without outside help, still the help derived or obtained is not so great that it is the most important factor in the play. The biggest factors in the making of the Passion Play are the devotion of the people in which it is enacted and the history in back of it. An example of this is the fact that a leading character, that of Mary Magdalene is immediately taken by her second who in this year's Play, she suddenly took ill and died.

The Players. One can readily understand that to be permitted to take part in the Passion Play was from the very beginning looked upon as a great honor in the village. Mostly they are carvers, craftsmen and peasants, but in the earlier presentations, merchants were frequently given important roles because they had been around the world and were therefore looked upon as being more experienced. The language of the play is that of the people who take part in it. Up to the last few years this has been the Oberammergau tradition. The language should be free of provincialism and dialect, but it should at the same time be the language of the common folk.

It would take many volumes to record all the criticisms written on the chief players since 1880. However, most of what has been written is in the nature of enthusiastic, sometimes unmeasured praise.

The last two players of the Christ have received high praise. They have contributed a great deal to raising the general opinion concerning the Oberammergau Passion Play. The Christus of the 1930 play, Alois Lang, has a beautiful, kindly face, and although my own first impression of him was just exactly gratifying, as the play went on, I

came to love him. His acting was superb. The Judas, played by Guro Mayer, was perhaps the best actor of the play. In his soliloquy his acting was marvelous. His facial expressions, his remorse unequalled, to my mind. The many other parts were well taken.

The Auditorium and Stage. Before relating the story of the play I might give a description of the auditorium itself. I might state that it seats 8500 people and the seats are built on a slight angle to insure visibility from every section. The theater is about 300 feet long, as wide as one of our ordinary American theaters. The auditorium is covered with the exception of the stage.

There are three parts to the stage, front, center and back. The open part of the theater rises to a height of 82 feet, while the top of the center, stage comes only to 39 feet. Above the city streets of Jerusalem one sees the blue sky and beyond the hour of Annas the eye rests upon green meadows and the dark woods of the Kirchegg and Hornle. Sun, strong winds, and thunder storms accompany the play; and it often happens that just at the crucifixion the sky darkens and the play of God incarnate is accompanied by the faring of lightning and peals of thunder. (This did not, however, happen in our case. Our day was beautiful and the sun beamed merrily throughout the entire Play. The center stage has a glass roof and walls which are partly of glass so that the impression of an open-air stage is still kept there.

Adjoining the middle stage at the back is the cloak-room building, with the studio and waiting-rooms for the principal actors, for the children, the girls and women, and for the men. Between the auditorium and the proscenium the room for the orchestra is sunk into the ground and in case of rain it can be moved with the help of a sliding carriage under the floor of the stage. The material from which the walls of the stage are made is in soft grayish coloring. The coloring of the play comes from the actors themselves, their actions, the colorful costumes, greens, purples, reds, browns, yellows, etc., etc. The actors take the chief parts in the play and yet the many who do not speak are coached in acting, since it takes concentration to stand in one position for several minutes at a time in the tableau particularly. The actors were coached by Judas, John, Peter, Christ, Caiaphas and Annas, high priests.

The Play. There are three parts and sixteen acts in all. Each act is opened by a prayer and the chorus (47 in number) sings an explanation of the tableau. The tableau which precedes each scene compares an old testament story with the particular phase in Christ's life history, or in other words, you see how certain things are his mistakes by the tableau picture, and in the Play one finds Christ's life and problems revealed. A murmur in every language arises in the room, but not loud and noisy, rather, suppressed and expectant, shot from a small cannon is heard. Behind the stage the actors say the Lord's Prayer. The orchestra begins the overture. The Prologue and the Guardian Spirits (chorus) appear. At first there is a short Prelude. An introduction into the main idea of the Play—the mystery of the pardoning love of God as shown in the salvation of Adam and Eve from Paradise after they had eaten the forbidden fruit. Redemption must follow sin; Deliverance must come after Misery. Then comes the Prologue who rather, suppressed and expectant, shot from a small cannon is heard. Behind the stage the actors say the Lord's Prayer. The orchestra begins the overture. The Prologue and the Guardian Spirits (chorus) appear.

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Rome—Betrothal of Princess Giovanna and King Boris of Bulgaria announced.

Berlin—Social Democrats in Reichstag adopt resolution indicating they may co-operate with Chancellor Brüning.

Bombay—Women march in streets in celebration of Gandhi's 51st birthday.

Matanzas, Cuba—Prof. Georges Claude says his Gulf Stream plant has produced 20 kilowatts of power.

Fagdad—Mrs. Victor Bruce arrives in course of mystery flight from England.

Catchup—Announcement that Catchup Wilson will be in lineup for third World Series game cheers Cardinals.

Chicago—Cubs defeat White Sox 12 to 1 in city championship series.

New York—Justo Suarez wins decision over Ray Miller.

Cambridge, Mass.—City faces worst water shortage in its history with only 70 days supply on hand.

Boston—James H. Kennedy, formerly of Lewiston, Me., and operator of one of New England's largest chains of butter and egg stores, dies after long illness.

Hamilton, Mass.—Miss Charlotte Lyman, prominent in Boston and North Shore society, seriously injured in auto accident.

New Bedford, Mass.—Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins University, urged public to laugue prevention, in address before cancer clinic.

Newport, Vt.—Last member of a trio of Chinese, who were deserted by an alien runner near here Saturday, captured by immigration officers.

North Hampton, N. H.—W. C. Tarr, New York, a Curtis-Wright pilot, escapes injury when plane is wrecked in emergency landing.

North Haven, Conn.—Bus driver arrested for reckless driving after crash in which six passengers are injured.

Northampton, Mass.—Irene Frances Rich, Los Angeles, Calif., daughter of motion picture actress, elected president of Smith College House of Representatives.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON (Continued from Page Three.)

easy-going father or mother. The whole situation was, in fact, very different in contrast with what often happens in the world. It has become almost a byword that children come late are often marked by tragedy.

Discipline Needed. Too often the parents in their joy are under great temptation to assume an indulgent attitude. The child is not subjected to his own good, but to the child of hope and promise has brought his gray-haired parents in sorrow to the grave. Sincere religion is strong as well as kindly. It is regard for the welfare of the child and not merely his ease or his pleasure, and the child trained under such conditions develops the strength and ruggedness of his surroundings.

Moreover, he had that individuality which it is the part of all good parents to foster in their children. We must simply the product of the minds of his parents. They influenced him, but they developed in him a mind and a will of his own. Here are the ideal ends of the good home life and the factors that make for child training to produce strong manhood.

When one contemplates this home and thinks in contrast of the innumerable homes where children grow up with no such love or guidance or control, one does not wonder that the world is still so far from that kingdom of which Jesus typified in the children. What care we should take of those of whom is the kingdom of heaven!

A more appropriate name for those black shirt patriots in Berlin, to some people's way of thinking, would be Farce-ists.

Overnight A. P. News

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Washington—(AP)—Expressed in many languages, the common theme of good roads for all the world will be studied this fall in Washington by road builders from 55 countries attending the sixth international road congress. The highway conference will be held October 6 to 11, at the invitation of the United States government, with an object to continuing studies begun in Paris in 1908 and later conducted in other world capitals. It is expected by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads and secretary-general of the American organizing commission, to be more representative than any preceding congress. A particularly large representation is expected from the Latin American republics, for the six questions of the agenda are being translated into Spanish for the first time. The material for discussion also is being prepared in German, French, and English. Construction and maintenance, and traffic and administration will comprise the two sections of the agenda. Under the first heading road men will get all of results obtained in their countries by use of cement, bricks, and other artificial paving. New methods adopted for use of tar, bitumen, and asphalt in road construction will be presented, and construction of roads in new countries, colonies and undeveloped regions will be discussed. Methods of financing road construction and maintenance, correlation of highway transportation with other modes of transport, traffic regulation, and parking and garaging of vehicles will be considered among traffic and administrative problems. First-hand studies of highways in the United States will be made by many international visitors after the American Road Builders' Association conference, on tours planned by the highway education board into the south, east and mid-west. An exposition and road show, demonstrating American machinery and equipment, will be held by the American Road Builders' Association in connection with the congress.

Wife Seeks Sub Trip Under Arctic Ice; 'I Could Be Cook,' Says Lady Wilkins



New York.—(AP)—When one's husband has the nervous habit of bobbing off to the world's odd corners where even better is impossible, the thing to do is to go with him. So reasons Susanne Bennett, whose husband is Sir Hubert Wilkins. If it's possible, Lady Wilkins means to accompany her explorer husband when he sets off in a submarine next year to see what's under the Arctic ice. "I really don't see any reason why I shouldn't go," Lady Wilkins said. "I've been down in a submarine and it isn't bad at all. Much safer, I'd think, than an airplane."

Women can stand as much hardship as men; more in some instances, for they have greater reserve strength. "I wouldn't mind that end of it at all—one couldn't have all the comforts of a New York apartment, but it would be marvellously thrilling."

Besides, I could make myself valuable. I can cook." Lady Wilkins, who is on the stage, and the explorer were married about a year ago. Only a few weeks later he went to the Antarctic. This summer they have been in Europe on their honeymoon. So far Sir Hubert hasn't been exactly won over to the submarine proposition for his wife. "Wait until you see the submarine," he tells her. "But he hasn't said 'no,'" Lady Wilkins points out.

CLUSTER INN IS NEW CITY DANCE PALACE. Bill Ennis and Bob Duncan Bring Mago Point Organization to the Allyn House.

Used Car Sale. The following list represents some of the best values we have seen in a long time. You must see them to appreciate the low prices at which they are marked.

Model T 4-door Ford Sedan 1-2 Ton Chevrolet Truck 1925 Studebaker Standard Brughman 1925 Cadillac Sedan 1926 Studebaker Big Six Sedan 1928 Studebaker Dictator 4 Pass. Sedan 1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan 1928 Franklin Sedan

THE CONKEY AUTO CO. 20-22 East Center Street, South Manchester.

Nokol-Petro Installed and Serviced by ALFRED A. GREZEL 1 Furnell Place, Phone 7167, South Manchester. A burner for every size building from the smallest to the largest. Burns low grade fuel oil. Manufactured by Petroleum Heat and Power Corp., the largest and oldest manufacturer in the country. We sell furnace oil for all types of oil burners; also oil drums.

CAPITAL SOCIETY BEGINS SEASON

Washington Prepares for Busy Round of Receptions; Program for Week.

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The capital is awakening to its normal state of activity in the mid-autumn social season, with indications pointing to a busy round of receptions for Washington's great and near-great.

Each delegation of foreign and native men and women coming to attend congresses or conventions calls for a new program of entertaining and the President and Mrs. Hoover, about whom the social world revolves, have proved themselves capable in their own way of the capital's notoriously hot summer weather.

The International Road Congress will bring to Washington about 600 delegates representing sixty countries. The White House will be thrown open for a reception, and the secretary of state and Mrs. Stimson will hold another in the Pan-American Union building.

An important early autumn attraction is the National orchid exhibition, at which \$15,000,000 worth of these rare exotic blossoms will be on display from October 15 to 18.

Mrs. Hoover shows a preference for simpler flowers and is an authority on wild blossoms, but other First Ladies have cared especially for orchids.

The Supreme Court circle, staidest set of Washington society, seems to be accepting the present trend of the capital's notables to establish residences in Georgetown, one of the oldest sections of the city.

They will find in the quiet suburb the under-secretary of state, Joseph P. Cotton and his daughter Isabel, who goes in for landscape gardening; Representatives Ruth Hanna McCormick and Ruth Pratt, and dozens of families in official life.

TOWN'S 4H CLUB GETS THREE NEW MEMBERS

Hold Meeting at Home of Wilbur T. Little Last Night—Plan Season's Activities.

Three new members were admitted to the Manchester 4-H club at a membership meeting held at the home of Wilbur T. Little, Spencer street, last night.

John S. Hale, County club agent, was unable to be present at last night's meeting, but the boys took advantage of the opportunity to plan the season's activities.

Condition Of State Roads

Washington Prepares for Busy Round of Receptions; Program for Week.

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway Department, as of September 30:

Route No. 1—Fairfield-Southport cut-off. Work on bridge. No delay in traffic.

Route No. 12—Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield. A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is under construction.

Route No. 17—East Hartford bridge over Hockanum River is under construction.

Route No. 32—Franklin, Norwich-Willimantic Road is being opened for 2 1/2 miles.

Route No. 101—Putnam-Provident road is being opened for 2 miles.

Route No. 108—Manchester, Rockville-Manchester Road is being opened for 1 mile.

Route No. 133—Hartland-Granby road is being opened for 2 1/2 miles.

Route No. 145—Newtown-Stevenson Road. Culvert work and steam shovel grading and macadam construction.

Route No. 182—Warren-Cornwall road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction.

Route No. 183—East Haddam, East Haddam-Salem road is being opened for 3 miles.

HOW TO PLAY Today's BACKGAMMON

RUNNING GAME IS SIMPLEST TO PLAY

EDITOR'S NOTE—Policies of play are discussed in the following article, the ninth in a series of "Today's Backgammon" which has been written exclusively for The Herald and NEA Service by Elizabeth Clark Boyden.

BY ELIZABETH CLARK BOYDEN Written for NEA Service The first two opening throws often decide the general policy to be followed throughout the game.

CHURCHES SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, minister Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon, "The Power of Quietness," purposes to help us live strong, happy, triumphant lives.

From now on the Go-To-Church Band boys and girls will be with us in the Sunday morning services.

brating its 140th anniversary, will be dedicated at three o'clock by Rev. Myron E. Center of Norwich.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday at 2:15 with Mrs. A. Lydell, 22 Hudson St., who will be assisted by Mrs. T. J. Shaw and Mrs. Marks.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Sunday, Oct. 5—16th Sunday after Trinity.

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Reception of members.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garder Streets. H. O. Weber, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 11 a. m. German service, 11 m.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Advt. and Mrs. Heard Street Meeting tonight corner of Birch and Main 7:30. Sunday School convenes at 9:30, classes for every person, Sergt. Major William Leggett in charge with Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting.

GLASS IN GRAHAM CARS WITHSTANDS HARD TESTS

One of the most remarkable demonstrations of the security and strength of safety plate glass, which is used throughout all Graham cars, was given recently, when Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, star pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, shot his fastest speed ball from close range at several panes of Libbey-Owens-Ford safety plate glass, in an effort to get the ball through the glass.

Using an ordinary league baseball, Grove, who throws the fastest ball of the major leagues, tried to break the sphere through a sheet of standard safety plate glass but without success.

Protecting a Blot The safest place for a blot which can be hit with a single number is as close as possible to the dangerous opponent. A blot next to the opponent can be hit only with a one, two and three, and also with a one and five, two and four, double three, and double two.

ROCKVILLE Town Election Monday

The Town of Vernon will hold its annual election on Monday. The Republican Party has nominated the old town clerk, Mr. John L. McKenna, for the office of town clerk.

The members of the Union Veterans Camp, Sons of Union Veterans and its auxiliary will go to Crystal Lake on Sunday to attend the 140th anniversary of the church and its re-dedication.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 466 Main Street 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. 6:30—Young People's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service.

GOPEL HALL 415 Center Street 10:45—Breaking of bread. 12:15—Sunday school. 7:45—Tuesday Prayer meeting and Bible reading.

Warrant Deeds Caroline E. Lang to Joseph and Hattie L. Wright, lot of land on Mather street.

USE MILE OF HOSE New London, Oct. 4.—(AP)—This city has plenty of water in the Thames river here but the supply in the city reservoirs is none so plentiful. Thus, when 800,000 gallons of water was needed today to drown out a dump fire in the city limits, firemen were faced with an unusual problem.

Why most folk prefer the Coffee Shop MORE people eat at the Coffee Shop than in any other restaurant and the reason is a very simple one. It's just because we try and do give the very best of everything. A good wholesome environment, delicious food, prompt, courteous service.

LEGION SIDELIGHTS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4—Continued that past performance records are more indicative of the class of a man than the much-studied form charts are of a race horse, responsible organized general contractors are relentlessly pushing a program that will enable the building public to pick winners with certainty when it comes to selecting a contractor for their work.

Morris Moore of Indiana doesn't let hotel accommodations, or does lack of it, trouble him. Bundling a heater, two coats and Mrs. Moore into his small truck he stole a march on his state's delegation of 800 which will start today aboard two special trains.

Political differences must be put aside at a time like this. Frank Haucke, Republican, and Harry H. Woodring, Democrat, rival candidates for the office of governor of Kansas, are rooming together. They are also working together in support of Ralph T. "Dyke" O'Neill, another Kansan, for national commander.

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USE MILE OF HOSE New London, Oct. 4.—(AP)—This city has plenty of water in the Thames river here but the supply in the city reservoirs is none so plentiful. Thus, when 800,000 gallons of water was needed today to drown out a dump fire in the city limits, firemen were faced with an unusual problem.

Why most folk prefer the Coffee Shop MORE people eat at the Coffee Shop than in any other restaurant and the reason is a very simple one. It's just because we try and do give the very best of everything. A good wholesome environment, delicious food, prompt, courteous service.



Typewriters
All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.
Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S
763 Main St. Phone 5880

Why most folk prefer the Coffee Shop
MORE people eat at the Coffee Shop than in any other restaurant and the reason is a very simple one. It's just because we try and do give the very best of everything. A good wholesome environment, delicious food, prompt, courteous service. In no other Manchester restaurant, you can find these features... and yet Coffee Shop prices are the same as elsewhere... not one cent higher. Here you can order anything from a tasty sandwich to a full course dinner. Each day we feature special dinners with a tempting list of entrees and if you like fine desserts and pastry our daily specialties will prove a real delight. Why not try to visit the Coffee Shop for your next meal downtown!

The Coffee Shop
Main Street Next to Hale's

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4.

MR. HOOVER'S VIEW

It is refreshing to hear, from the lips of a President of the United States, words of such intellectual quality, evidencing such a capacity for abstract thinking, as those of Mr. Hoover's address to the bankers at Cleveland. It is encouraging to know that we have at the head of this government a man who has little patience with the superstition that periods of business depression have no ascertainable cause and that for them there is no possible remedy.

It is, moreover, gratifying to be shown so conclusively that the President of the United States, in default of the isolation of the germ of recurrent depression and pending its eventual discovery, has very definite ideas as to how the disorder should be treated by attacking the symptoms.

The Cleveland address provides a sharp and valuable contrast to much of the uninformed optimism now being peddled by unauthoritative public speakers and writers, and quite as great a contrast to the chronic pessimism of that other type of publicist who seems to regard periods of hard times as visitations from heaven, not by any method or contrivance to be avoided.

The deduction from the Hoover address is that in a country so nearly self contained as this, where the natural resources are practically unlimited and where the people are enlightened and energetic, it is simply inconceivable that our economic system cannot be so adjusted as to stabilize prosperity, or that any lapse in that prosperity cannot be remedied by courageous application of the national intelligence to the problem.

Very emphatically, however, he does not believe that industrial and business slumps will cure themselves or that the country's part in the cure can only be to sit with folded hands and wait for the sun to come up.

To those who may have expected from the President some magician's gesture whereby the recent business boom would be restored, all this may be disappointing. But to those who believe there exists a hidden solution to the problem of depression and partial unemployment there is every encouragement when the head of the nation demonstrates such clear understanding of the magnitude and gravity but also the practicability of the job ahead.

There is, however, one point into which it could be wished that Mr. Hoover had gone somewhat further.

He made it very clear that the immediate if not the fundamental cause of a depression is the preceding inflation. Nobody can successfully question that. Then, however, arises the question: If employment at the peak of industrial inflation has been only just sufficient to provide jobs for all the workers and if a recession of some ten or fifteen per cent from the inflated peak is sufficient to bring about an appreciable degree of suffering, how can this ten or fifteen per cent of jobless labor be again employed without once more setting up the same old condition of inflation which once more must be followed by deflation and unemployment?

Mr. Hoover did not answer this question. Nobody has answered it except those who think they see a very easy answer indeed in the shorting of the hours of labor and so dividing up the total of employment. Perhaps that would work. We don't believe it would, because we think we see in such proposals the beginning of a vicious circle of constantly ascending production costs, constantly ascending prices to the consumer, correspondingly reduced purchasing power, consequent falling off in "demand," "over-production" as the result—and another period of depression.

will not be very long before we hear, from Mr. Hoover, his conviction that there are too many Americans in the industries, and from him some perfectly workable plan for getting the surplus, under hopeful and happy conditions, back onto the land.

DIRT ROADS

The Connecticut Rural Roads Association is getting to be a big boy now. It has passed the penny whistle and lollypop stage of existence and has developed ideas of magnitude. It is going into the next Legislative session with a demand—demand, mark you—for no less than five million dollars a year to be spent on the dirt roads. Its ambition is to develop a thousand miles of dirt road every year at an average cost of \$5,000 a mile and to keep this up for ten years, or until all the ten thousand miles of poor roads within the state shall have become good roads. Just good roads.

But that isn't all. It doesn't propose to have the highway commissioner boss this job; not by any means. It proposes that the five million dollars shall be spent by a dirt roads commission to be quite separate from the Highway Department and from the administration of the trunk line system.

All this sounds pretty noisy and like considerable of a joke to a good many Connecticut politicians, newspapers and plain citizens. But we are inclined to listen to the Rural Roads Association with a good deal of respect. What the farmers of this state could do to and with the government of Connecticut if they should really get their backs up over this road business is plenty. And we're not sure we blame them for beginning to get their backs up.

The state aid road law of 1927 started out looking pretty good. A million a year was made available for the improvement of the country roads. The terms sounded liberal—small towns to pay only one-eighth of the cost of the improvements, larger towns to pay one-fourth; the state in either case to pay the rest.

But examination of the law disclosed to the towns that they hadn't the power even to determine what roads or bridges should be fixed up. That decision was left entirely to the State Highway Commissioner. So was the character of the road or bridge to be rebuilt.

And the present highway commissioner happens to be a person of magnificent conceptions as to roads. Such a proceeding as scarifying an old humpy gravel road, raking it out and topping it with tarvia or other surfacing oil isn't the kind of thing he believes in. He has no patience with such cheap and paltry business. When he builds a road he doesn't want it to be just good enough to enable the farmers to use it—he wants it to be a splendid road. And a million a year, spread all over the thousands of miles of country roads in this state, wouldn't go a very great way in providing splendor.

Hence the state aid road law hasn't been taken advantage of. The farmers are not looking for cement boulevards nor yet for first class macadam highways. They want roads that they can drive over all the year around—and they want a deuce of a lot of mileage of them.

Now they are out to get them. If they have as much sand in their crops as they have on plenty of their roads, they can get them. Maybe not five million dollars' worth every year, but a program of rural road building bearing some proportion to the state's expenditures for "the finest trunkline highway system in America."

DISILLUSIONMENT

Science is taking all the joy out of life. Along comes a bully good story from Oklahoma about three toads being found by archeologists excavating in an Indian mound, the toads being still alive though the mound must have been closed three or four hundred years ago. A fine thing to hear because it supports so perfectly what every schoolboy knows to be fact, that toads can live for centuries inside a rock.

And then the toad experts of the Museum of Natural History in New York have to grin and blow the story's intriguing bit of knowledge.

Those toads burrowed into that mound, not three hundred years ago nor yet three years ago, declare the scientists. They do it every year, before the first frost. They dig down backwards and go a long way. The dirt falls in on them and when the excavators find they're in a state of suspended animation. They just hibernate.

It appears that the toad sharps have been experimenting for many years to find out how long a toad can live incased in stone. Two years is the limit when the stones are porous. In close grained stones they are dead at the end of a year. There you go! Another treasured tradition busted. But in a year or

two along will come the same old toad story and millions of people will have forgotten all about the justification.

ONE SIMPSON

Cries Mr. Simpson, Democratic candidate for United States senator in New Jersey: "Does any mother expect to vote for Morrow? Consider whether she's not voting to put Wall Street in the White House and her boy in an unmarked European grave in the next great war!"

Which cryptic horror he proceeds to explain by declaring that Germany would one day repudiate her reparations debts and that Morrow, likely then to be President unless now defeated for the Senate, would be willing to plunge America into war in order to compel collection.

The name of Simpson has a familiar ring.

Most Herald readers will remember the notorious Hall-Mills murder case, probably the most shameful conversion of a tragedy into a burlesque show ever witnessed in America. Well, this Simpson, who now descends to such obscene appeal to the fears of the ignorant in the New Jersey political campaign, is the same Simpson who, as prosecuting officer, used that trial solely for the purpose of self advertisement and who, into the bargain, so messed and muddled his case that thousands of intelligent citizens have always been extremely doubtful as to his eagerness to convict the defendants.

New Jersey Democrats must be woefully short of material to be running this side show barker for the Senate.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 4.—"Smoky Joe" Martin, the world's most famous fire fighter, has a room adorned with fireman's helmets wherein he can now relive many a hazardous exploit.

For time and the doctor's orders have, as the world recently was informed, put "Joe" out of the running. It's all very well to challenge death when one has a fairly even chance, but the smoke of many a battle and the Herculean efforts of many a flame fight now make it almost suicidal for the aging hero to return to his post. To be sure you can't keep "Joe" away from the fire stations, any more than you can keep the firemen away from "Smoky Joe's" domicile.

And so it is you find them in a room where a collection of fire helmets hang as museum pieces and memorials to a life spent in defending the lives and possessions of others.

There's an antiquated helmet of another era and there's a white helmet with a silvered decoration, which is akin to a medal of honor; there's a helmet that reveals its wounds—one that had been crushed by falling timbers—and that was "Joe's" favorite hat in many a little argument with flames and debris.

There are others, relics of changing styles and times.

"Joe" can sit comfortably back among them now and spin tales of how each one figured in this event and that—though, heaven knows, he'd much rather be slapping one on his head and hurrying off to a fire.

Molly Picon is the young lady whose appearance is synonymous with an announcement of the East Side's annual rebirth. During the summer months, when the East Side around such things as dill pickle merchants, whose marts clutter the East Side curbstones. Thus, in Molly's most recent contribution, a semimite of 25 experts decide upon the virtues of a certain appetizing "kapchonka" because they have been noted sucking their fingers. It's all close to the life and customs of the neighborhood—and they love it.

GILBERT SWAN.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Congress has been sent to get the law, which provides for a 42 per cent rate of interest on loans to poor people through passage of a bill establishing 3 1/2 per cent a month as the maximum legal rate on loans of \$500 or less in the District of Columbia.

This uniform small loan law, which seems to be of special interest at a time when many persons are broke and borrowing, is sponsored by the American Association of Personal Finance Companies. The law's praises were loudly sung at the association's recent convention here, which was addressed by government officials, state loan supervisors, bankers, a governor, professors, labor leaders and others.

In 25 states, it was explained, small loan companies were doing business under the law, which provides for state licensing and control. The law has the support of the Russell Sage Foundation, based on an extensive survey of the needs of empecunious persons who can't borrow money from banks and the facilities available to them.

"Eighty per cent of the population has to employ 'with regularity' some form of small loan credit," Dr. Julius Klein of the Commerce Department told the convention. A great deal was said about the vicious tactics of loan sharks in states which didn't have the association's pet law and about the need for educating the public as to the high aims and usefulness of money lenders of the class assembled.

Nothing was said about 42 per cent until the People's Legislative Service here busted out with an exhortation of "commercial cannibalism," by which it meant the interest rate permitted by the uniform law and the Bowman bill establishing it for the District of Columbia. The Bowman bill was reported favorably by a House subcommittee after hearings last May.

Then was revealed a wide difference of opinion about the benefits of the law. One group holds that it checks the loan sharks who would be charging from 100 to 240 per cent interest and that 3 1/2 per cent a month is quite reasonable when applied to small personal

loans. The other contends that such a rate is outrageous and that any man who exacts it is himself in the loan shark class.

Leon Henderson, director of the Russell Sage Foundation's department of remedial loans, is the most conspicuous individual advocate of the proposed legislation. He presents figures to show that 3 1/2 per cent is justified by the cost of doing business in small loans and by the necessity of attracting capital to the business of poor people are to be able to get them. He regards the bill as a philanthropic proposal.

"At different times they have attempted in this country to put the legal rate all the way from 6 per cent to 80 per cent," he says. "But the question is what rate will supply the capital because people are going to have loans. Last year we had about \$2,500,000,000 loaned in this country in sums of \$300 or less and about \$1,500,000,000 was borrowed about 30 per cent and the other billion at a minimum of 180 per cent."

LaGuardia Leads Attack
 Congressman LaGuardia of New York, Hull of Wisconsin and the late Lampert of Wisconsin have been the most vigorous critics of the Bowman bill.

"You will never get through an inhuman thieving proposition of this kind, 42 per cent interest, and then pretend that it is a bill to wipe out loan sharks, an almsy money measure to help the poor people," LaGuardia told Henderson at the hearing.

Lampert called the bill "a vicious, damnable method for blood-money gathering to legally pilfer the pockets of the poor."
 Enemies of the bill call the Association of Personal Finance Companies the "Loan Shark Trust" and point out that the government lends \$100,000,000 to railroad magnates at 6 per cent, to shipping governments at 4 per cent or less and to farmers at 6 to 8 per cent legal interest.

The People's Legislative Service says the "movement for 42 per cent interest on small loans slipped badly in 1929." That:
 "Seven states turned it down cold. In 13 state legislatures (all that met) efforts were made to repeal the laws allowing it. . . . Four states did lower the rate."

ings and chatting groups, the New York version is hidden behind a green lattice fence. There is, however, the same animated and lively crowd gathered about the same laughing and the occasional snatch of song.

Urchins from the dark shadowed side streets, where tenements form a dismal parade, press their noses against the latticed openings and to the big dime and nickels from the coffee-sippers.

With the coming of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, the change begins. The lights are brushed up and the theaters begin to open. The gypsy fiddlers return from somewhere "up country" and the crowds gather about the cymbal players of Saturday and Sunday nights.

But it's a little East Side actress who is the darling of the East Side's Broadway—and Molly Picon is her name, and until Molly comes romping on stage with all the gaminey of old comedy traditions, nothing is quite official.

Molly has her own theater this year: her name burns so brightly from the lights that "of Broadway star, however, could summon such a following. The loyalty of the East Side to its Molly Picon amounts almost to idolatry.

Molly arrives on the stage sliding down a rope or being tossed in from the wings. The comedy swings around such things as dill pickle merchants, whose marts clutter the East Side curbstones. Thus, in Molly's most recent contribution, a semimite of 25 experts decide upon the virtues of a certain appetizing "kapchonka" because they have been noted sucking their fingers. It's all close to the life and customs of the neighborhood—and they love it.

GILBERT SWAN.

Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Moeen

BONNET
 (From Poetry)
 I know my mind and I have made my choice.
 Not from your temper does my doom depend;
 Love me or love me not, you have no voice.
 In this, that is my portion to the end.
 Your presence and your favors, the full part
 That you could give, you now can take away:
 What lies between your beauty and my heart
 Not even you can trouble or betray.
 Mistake me not—unto my utmost care
 I do desire, your kiss upon my mouth;
 They have not craved a cup of water more
 That, bleached upon the deserts of the south:
 Here might you bless me; what you cannot do
 Is bow me down, that have been loved by you.
 Edna St. Vincent Millay.

MICHAELMAS DAISIES
 (From The Springfield Union)
 Sing a song for Michaelmas,
 The year is on the wane;
 Misty morn and starry skies
 Herald Autumn's reign.
 The woods have changed from green to bronze,
 The sun's vivid red;
 By the roadside, in the field,
 Wild asters lift their heads,
 Waving in the russet grass
 Or in the marshy places,
 In winking shades of lavender.
 They show their smiling faces.

In the formal garden grand,
 Trained in columns tall,
 Cosmos and hardy asters
 Bloom against the wall.
 Nature sets a scene so fair
 As the gorgeous East;
 Woods and fields in glad array
 For the angel's feast.
 Splendid blooms in gardens grand,
 Wild asters on the sod,
 And beneath the silent hills
 Reigns the peace of God.
 E. V. C.

OLD
 (From The Herald Tribune)
 Last of old loveshines will dwell
 'On an old road when you call it
 old,
 An old house or an old well—
 Each will gain by having this
 told.
 But say it of love when love is no
 more,
 And beauty's the thorn beneath
 the leaf,
 Every road is a path to a door
 And every house is a roof over
 grief.

A candle's late inch in the candle-
 stick
 Day after day and night after
 night—
 An empty bowl and a dry wick
 Could give no less of light.

And flowers dead in a vase from
 Spain
 And the color of dust—
 These are the things that still re-
 main
 And always must.
 Charles Divine

TRANSPLANTED
 (From Muse and Mirror)
 Her hand betray her—
 Cracked fingers, as she reads,
 Tremble for a trowel
 And a painful of seed;
 Hands long intimate
 With loam, and brown
 Seeds grow restive
 In spring, in town.
 She will leave the library
 Smiling, and then
 Stop at a counter
 In the Five and Ten,
 Where a dime will buy
 Dreams to fill
 A red flower pot
 On a sooty sill.
 Payilis E. Morden.

AUTUMN REVERIES
 The hills of our New England
 Are at their very best.
 'Tis there we love to rusticate,
 Finding perfect peace and rest.
 The air is so delightful
 All nature seems to smile,
 And here best to coax us
 To come and romp a while.

To me it is enchanting,
 Fields and forests gray,
 Dressed in gold and crimson
 Where skies are blue all day,
 And lakes are clear as crystal,
 With farm lands rich in loam,
 Meadows smooth and verdant,
 And a long road leading home.

Her coast, rock-bound and craggy,
 Where breakers boom and beat;
 Her shores, wave washed and sandy,
 Where sea and river meet.
 Travel this world over,
 There is nothing will compare
 With beautiful New England,
 For her scenery is rare.
 Mary Templeton Shearer.

BIG CITIES SAFEST
FOR AUTO DRIVING
 Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The small town motorist frightened by the rushing traffic of the big cities may cast aside his fears, for statistics presented at the National Safety Congress today prove that there is less danger per automobile in the large city.

Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Rensinger, of Allentown, Pa., former president of the National Safety Council and principal speaker today at the safety congress, blamed the increase of driving dangers in the small city and town to lack of specialists to study safety problems. His address, on "Community Safety," brought out that the same

Ending tonight STYLE SHOW

and the \$2.00 certificates
 TONIGHT officially ends the National Style show, although the new Fall furnishings and the model rooms throughout the store will continue to be on display. Tonight, however, offers the last opportunity of securing and redeeming the \$2.00 Style Show Certificates, offered to every lady attending the Style Show accompanied by her husband or fiance. Certificates are good on purchases of \$5.00 or more made today.



A Style Show tip
 table of genuine ma-
 hogany, with scal-
 loped top
 \$15

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.

Only those children who have been fed on improper combinations develop ringworm. In the rare cases where close physical contact with another child suffering from ringworm produces the disease, the ringworm usually quickly disappears. Unless the systemic condition is removed by diet, the disease, although cured in one place, will usually appear in another.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Fasting Regiment)
 Question: I. H. W. asks: "Will you please give me directions for taking a fruit fast? I am 78 years old and troubled with indigestion, constipation and bladder trouble."
 Answer: I would not recommend a long fast at your age, but if you will take a half glass of orange juice every two hours, with water as desired, for six or seven days, it should be very beneficial in your case. This must be accompanied by long warm water enemas and two shower or sponge baths of tepid water to be taken night and morning. No tub baths.

(Egg and Tomato Diet)
 Question: Mrs. E. asks: "Will you kindly tell me whether or not the combination of eggs and tomatoes in the proportion of one egg to one-quarter of a large tomato form a chemical reaction which reduces fat?"
 Answer: There is nothing about the chemical combination of eggs and tomatoes which will tend to reduce weight. If this diet is used exclusively it will cause reduction because it does not contain much caloric value.

(Ear Trouble)
 Question: J. H. writes: "I have cold chills in my head very often. I get dizzy at times and have loud noises in my right ear. Am deaf in that ear too. The doctor blows into my ear with an electric aiffor four times a week. Will my hearing be restored if I keep up these blow-outs?"
 Answer: Practically all deafness is caused by catarrh of the inner ear. The blowing-out treatment will relieve you temporarily, but it is unwise to continue such treatment unless, at the same time, you remove the cause of the catarrh through proper dieting.

thing was true of fire and police protection.
 Colonel Rensinger advised the small city, especially in the east where there are many factories, to take advantage of service and women's clubs for an organization and borrow the safety expert of the local factory.

SALISBURY WOMAN MURDERS HUSBAND

Salisbury, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Grace Williams, 25, state police said today, confessed to slaying her husband, James, 37, last night during a quarrel. They are negroes.

According to the police, Mrs. Williams stabbed her husband in the left side with a small knife while he was standing at the top of a stairway in the home of Nathaniel Dubois, negro, where they were boarding. He fell down the stairs and was dead when picked up.
 Coroner Samuel A. Herpin of Litchfield county began an inquiry today. Mrs. Williams is being held under a charge of murder in the first degree.
 Police said the Williams had frequent violent quarrels. Many dishes were broken last night before the slaying.

QUOTATIONS

If I had a daughter, I would bring her up to be a clinging vine.
 —Mary Lathrop, lawyer, in The Golden Book.

The store of the world's knowledge may not be priced in money, for money we make and spend, but knowledge remains always with the race.
 —President Hoover.

In due time the police force of the world will be in the hands of America.
 —Sir Oliver Lodge.

American women who travel abroad show less intelligence than a flock of geese.
 —Fannie Hurst.

With the exception of the difficulties that have arisen as a result of the drastic deflation in commodity prices, the business horizon is clear.
 —Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

A "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"!

POWER FOR THE WHOLE OF INDUSTRY
 WARMTH FOR OUR HOMES
 HEAT TO COOK OUR MEALS
 FIRE IS A GOOD SERVANT—
 BUT A BAD MASTER!— GUARD HIM CAREFULLY!

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Experts See Free City Employment Bureaus as First Aid to the Jobless

Thousands Daily Storm Agency Established in New York City; Staff Will Be Enlarged for City-Wide Survey.

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York—"Any city can decrease its unemployment," said Edward C. Rybicki, who as director of the first municipal free employment agency here is daily finding jobs for scores of men. "It is a civic problem and a civic responsibility which goes much further than charity and the creation of municipal jobs."



Here's a camera's-eye view of the army of defeat, which day after day charges into the municipal free employment bureau in New York City. There are jobs for a few, and registration without cost for every one of these men, who are of all ages and once were of all stations in life.

"Men should not have to pay for the privilege of finding any kind of work. Men who are down and out can't pay for jobs. The thousands who come to us daily, desperate for any sort of job, prove that."

"We cannot create jobs, but we can find them. That is where a municipal organization such as this can perform its greatest service—in an industrial survey, wherever work is most likely to be found, how many and when the jobs are available, and what classes of work are hardest hit by the current depression."

A Job for the Police
Rybicki talked in a bare little office on the second floor of an old factory building where the bureau is housed. Outside, a long railing and a cordon of police separated his registration workers from the milling army of workers, forcibly restrained from the building entrance, formed a cue that extended four-deep down the block and around the corner.

Inside the loft room, in twelve unbroken lines, men crowded toward the registration desks. The whole story of Americana was written in their faces, their demeanor and their dress. That white-haired old gentleman had been here before...

Women Seek Work
A youngster of about 16 got a job from one of the clerks. Gray-haired, shabby men with families to feed and rent to pay silently watched him scamper off with the precious card clutched in his fist.

The thing has grown beyond the wildest dreams of the initiators," continued Rybicki, whose lined face showed the strain of days and nights of almost ceaseless work. Even in the evenings his home is besieged by telephone calls and personal applications for jobs.

In the short time we have had established, we have been utterly swamped. Several times we had to close the bureau, turning away long lines of men, so the applications could be filed and checked against the positions available.

From a survey of big factories and companies, the bureau wants to expand its field activities into every line of business, large and small. Officials emphasize the need of "some kind of work—any kind of work, if only for a day, to tide over the jobless a little longer."

Tell of Agency Graft
Though the city does not acknowledge the free bureau as a direct action against shyster employment agencies, stories of heartless graft are rife among the army of the unemployed.

Other organizations are reported to have demanded commissions in advance, and it was learned that men would commit crimes for money with which to buy the privilege of honest toil. Preying on the needs of desperate men, some employees of agencies were said to have extorted large bribes from applicants for the promise of precedence on their lists.

paid and paid to get my name on the books, but they always said: "Come back next week." "The other day I gave a man my last \$20 for the address of a place where he said there was plenty of room for a man like me. I went there—it kinda gives me the creeps to tell it, even—and found the address he'd sold me would be just about in the middle of the river."

LEGIONNAIRES JAM ROADS TO BOSTON

(Continued from Page 1)
American Legion, has been developed toward a definite objective—that of securing legislation by which direct relief can be secured from government agencies, under the fostering and supervising hand of a well trained and sympathetic human agency.

Child Welfare
"The American Legion aspires to an ideal child welfare program which would keep dependent in their own homes or in foster homes, with a sustaining assistance from governmental agencies, thus making it possible for these dependent boys and girls to grow up as trained and responsible citizens of American citizenship."

Americianism
The final subject in the report was "Americianism." The report on the subject was in part: "The first and primary objective of the American Legion has been, and still is, the care of our disabled and their dependents. There is, however, a broad and lasting service to America which can be, and is now being, performed through our Americanism activities."

OLD FERRYBOAT FAILS IN ATLANTIC ATTEMPT
Liverpool, Eng., Oct. 4.—(AP)—For years deep water sailors hereabouts have been turning up their noses at "Old Birkenhead," an antique 400-ton Merseyside ferryboat. They called her an old tub and other uncomplimentary nautical names, but yesterday they set up and took notice when "Old Birkenhead" started out across the Atlantic ocean. She steamed proudly out of the Mersey with a new coat of paint, her ports and hatches, painted. The only thing which detracted from her dignity was a deckload of coal, but for all that she steamed haughtily past aloof ocean liners.

Roosevelt Swings Into Campaign
Says Tuttle is Trying to Please Wets and Drys at the Same Time.
New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign for re-election was in full swing today after an acceptance speech in which he accused his Republican opponent, Charles H. Tuttle, of hypocrisy on the prohibition question.

Family of Eight to Put on Show
All of Late Jacob Adler's Children Are Actors and Actresses of Note.
New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The eight children of the late Jacob Adler, noted Yiddish actor, and their talented mother are coming together in a close corporation to present a season of repertory on Broadway.

Wapping
Mrs. Alice G. Smith entertained Mrs. Edna MacEroy and her daughter Mrs. Scoville and her little daughter, Ruth, also Miss Mary Nicholson of East Windsor Hill, and Mrs. Viola Grant Adams of West Hartford and her daughter Mrs. G. Baker of West Hartford last Wednesday at luncheon and bridge.

CANADA PLANS TARIFF WALL

Parliament Seeks Way to Aid Home Industry—Run Ban Stands.

Ottawa.—Two items of great importance to the United States are included in the business out that is Canada's seventeenth Parliament, now in session. One is the plan to alleviate unemployment by raising tariffs, which would shut down the imports of manufactured goods from the United States, open up the Canadian factories now working part time and create a greater trade expansion within the Dominion. This is viewed in some quarters as a retaliatory measure against the high tariff wall put up by the United States although others point out that its purpose is to enable manufacture of Canadian products to increase and have the people buy more made-in-Canada goods.

The other is the question of repealing the liquor export act by which the exportation of liquor is prohibited. The act was passed early this year and, at the present rate, Canada is losing a revenue of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 annually.

It was on a platform of high tariffs that Premier Richard B. Bennett and the Conservative party went to victory on July 28. High tariffs are its remedy for the present business depression.

The tariff revisions are expected to be rushed through with all possible speed, with no delay through debate. Late one day, when markets and customs departments had closed down, the new tariffs will be heard in the Parliament building and the next morning they will be in effect. They will not be detailed tariffs, but probably a blanket tariff which will be revised in detail through debate.

Such is the demand for higher tariffs that it has been moved among certain organizations that all imports of motor cars be stopped and only Canadian-made cars be sold in Canada.

That would mean a loss of more than \$40,000,000 a year to the motor industry of Detroit alone, while it is pointed out, Canadian automotive factories would be able to work at full production capacity.

A construction program also is expected to be passed by Parliament in an effort to relieve the situation of 200,000 unemployed in this Dominion. Chief among these projects are the completion of a trans-Canada motor highway and the fulfillment of the St. Lawrence waterway plan.

Among the score of subjects on which former Premier Mackenzie King, now leader of the opposition, had requested the Bennett government to report to Parliament is the liquor export act.

Rumors that the present government might recall the act have been allowed to circulate. Opposition to an act whereby Canada loses so much revenue is rife in both parties.

Liquor exports, which previously were taxed \$9 a gallon and cleared for ports along the Great Lakes border, have now been routed through to St. Pierre and Miquelon, the two French islands off Newfoundland. This has meant a decrease in exports as the number of operators has dwindled with the more circuitous route.

More revenue for public works now being needed, some believe that the law may be recalled. But while this rumor has heartened thrifty Americans, it is felt by careful observers that there is little chance of it becoming fact. Public opinion still is against repeal of the ruling, life being too heavily endangered in the border communities through conflict with enforcement agents and rum runners.

'PRINCE CHU CHANG' OPENS AT PARSONS'

Franz Lehar's New Opera to be Presented at Hartford Theater on October 13.

Those who delight in the best of music, gloriously sung, good wholesome comedy, a plot that is rich in drama, romance and laughter, and a cast of tremendous number and highest quality, will find in Franz Lehar's "Prince Chu Chang," to be presented by the Messrs. Schubert at Parsons' Theater, for three days commencing Monday evening, October 13th, the most satisfying operetta seen here in recent years.

"Prince Chu Chang" is a succession of dramatic and comedy scenes, entrancing melodies and overwhelming stage pictures. It is expected that its American popularity will far exceed the great success scored by this glamorous production in Europe. Too much praise cannot be given to the deftness shown in the composition and orchestration of the glorious musical score by Franz Lehar, which blossoms forth from the book like a fine piece of poetry.

Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow" used as the poet and employs melodious cadence of words. The intriguing story of "Prince Chu Chang" revolves around the romantic daughter of an Austrian ambassador to China, who becomes infatuated with a Chinese prince. She is hypnotized by the mysticism and glamor that surrounds this colorful visitor from the Orient and her desire to gain power and glory as his queen leads to many complications, both humorous and dramatic.

The large and brilliant cast is offered many excellent opportunities for the display of versatility. Headed by Gladys Baxter, Clifford Newhall, Barry Lupino, Howard Lang, Marjorie Peterson, Jerry Goff, Fred Leslie, Marie Stoddard and Frederick Persen, with a competent singing and dancing company.

"Prince Chu Chang" is a glamorous opera of exquisite appeal that should be seen and fully enjoyed by all lovers.

RICHARD DIX INVOLVED IN INCOME TAX TANGLE
Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Samuel T. Curson, former deputy internal revenue collector at Los Angeles, was at liberty today on \$5,000 bond after his return to Federal authorities on charges he manipulated the 1927 income tax returns of Richard Dix, motion picture actor.

A secret indictment returned against Curson, accused him of reporting Dix's return in such a manner the actor escaped payment of \$15,000.

Dix is to be summoned for questioning. United States Attorney McFarland said the actor "will have to explain many things in connection with his sworn return, and there may be additional civil or criminal action."

The indictment charged Dix, whose real name is Ernest C. Brimble, left his entire estate to W. E. D. Stokes, Jr. by his first wife, Rita D'Acosta Lydig. He made no mention of his estranged second wife, Helen Elwood Stokes, or his two small children, Young Stokes and his stepmother, later reached a settlement. Stokes has already received \$41,000 from the estate, and Helen Elwood Stokes \$20,500 as guardian of the children.

Debts settled totaled \$248,828 and administration expenses \$122,685.

MUSSOLINI ANGRY
Brussels, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The newspaper Demiere Heure today said that it had learned that Premier Mussolini of Italy was so dissatisfied with the sentence in the trial of Fernando de Rosa, who attempted to take the life of Prince Humbert, that he suggested recall of the Italian ambassador from Brussels with intention of leaving the Embassy vacant for some time.

RABBI SILVERMAN HERE TOMORROW

Will Occupy Pulpit at South Methodist Church in Good Will Series.

An interesting history surrounds Rabbi Morris Silverman of Hartford, who will occupy the pulpit of the South Methodist Church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the first of a series of good will services to establish a mutual feeling of friendship and understanding in religious circles. His subject will be "Good Will in Religion." This service, which was planned by Rev. R. A. Colpitts in cooperation with local Jewish residents.

Born in Newburgh, New York, Rabbi Silverman received his A. B. Degree and Phi Beta Kappa from Ohio State University in 1918, his M. A. Degree from Columbia in 1917, and Degree of Rabbi from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1922. While a student Rabbi Silverman was spiritual leader of congregations in Brooklyn, N. Y., and in New York City. He was chaplain of the City Prison of Brooklyn for years.

Rabbi Silverman was called to the Emanuel Synagogue of Hartford in 1923, and during that period the congregation erected its new synagogue, one of the finest institutions in New England.

The following activities, in addition to the Sunday School, Sisterhood and Brotherhood, have been added since Rabbi Silverman came to the Emanuel: The Sabbath School for poor children; the daily Hebrew School; the junior congregation which meets every Sabbath morning; the Young People's Community Congregation; the Emanuel Literary Circle; the Bar Mitzvah and Friday Night Clubs.

Rabbi Silverman is on the board of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. Mt. Sinai Hospital, United Jewish Charities, and the Jewish Children's Home. He is one of the Chaplains of the State Prison in Wethersfield, and is President of the Connecticut branch of the United Synagogue of America.

The following Sunday, Dr. W. N. DeBerry, colored leader of Springfield, Mass., will speak and Sunday evening, October 19, John Peter of India, will preach.

The popular South Methodist church musicals will begin on Sunday, October 26.

BIG ESTATE DWINDLES
New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The \$77,556 estate left by W. E. D. Stokes when he died May 19, 1926, has dwindled to \$146,619 because of administration expenses, debts and payments to heirs, an accounting filed by the executors disclosed.

Under the terms of the will, Mr. Stokes left his entire estate to W. E. D. Stokes, Jr. by his first wife, Rita D'Acosta Lydig. He made no mention of his estranged second wife, Helen Elwood Stokes, or his two small children, Young Stokes and his stepmother, later reached a settlement. Stokes has already received \$41,000 from the estate, and Helen Elwood Stokes \$20,500 as guardian of the children.

Debts settled totaled \$248,828 and administration expenses \$122,685.

Farr's Cider Mill
OPEN MONDAYS and THURSDAYS

H. S. FACULTY MEMBER TO TEACH AVIATION

Chester H. Robinson to Give 24 Lectures on Fundamentals of Flying.

The second definite step toward teaching Manchester people the principles of aviation presented itself today through an announcement by Chester H. Robinson, instructor of chemistry and physics at Manchester High school, to the effect that he will shortly open an aviation ground school here. Louis R. Richmond recently announced similar plans.

Mr. Robinson's course will afford interested persons an opportunity to learn the elementary principles of physics, aerodynamics, plane rigging, motors, meteorology and navigation. One who completes the course will easily be able to pass written examinations for transportation pilot.

Mr. Robinson is very well qualified to give instruction in aviation. He has done considerable flying himself, having a record of more than 100 hours flying time. He has taught similar classes in Rockland and Presque Isle, Maine, and always made the trip between the two places in the air.

In discussing a new project, Mr. Robinson said today he would deliver approximately 24 lectures during the course which will be given two nights a week at the high school starting the latter part of the month. The definite time has not been decided. Mr. Robinson has been a trustee member of the local faculty for several years and is well qualified for his new business venture.

Anyone in Manchester desirous of learning more about aviation through the means of this proposed class should get in touch with Mr. Robinson personally or by mail through the high school advising him what nights they prefer to receive the instruction.

LEGION AUXILIARY GOING TO BOSTON
Several Members of Local Unit to Attend Annual Session Next Week.

It is expected that a large delegation of the members of the American Legion auxiliary unit will attend the convention in Boston next week, among them the president, Mrs. James H. McVeigh, who will be a delegate to the national convention of the 8-40 representing the Pettit Branch, Capt. and Mrs. W. S. George will go on Monday, Mrs. Nicola Anderson, Miss Annie Anderson, Mrs. Lillian Clemons, Mrs. Marie Holland, Mrs. Mildred Clark, Mrs. Charles Wigren will leave on Monday.

On the excursion by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad Tuesday, the following plan to go: Mr. and Mrs. John Bausola, Mrs. Teresa Mikovicki, Mrs. Olive Charlier, Miss Lillian Finnegan, Miss Annie Senbell, Miss Sarah Pentland.

PROF. LEVITT PLEASSED WITH COURT'S DECISION
Norwalk, Oct. 4.—(AP)—When informed by the Norwalk Hour today that the State Supreme Court had granted his motion to dismiss the petition of the attorney general for a new trial on the issuance of a mandamus writ by Judge Newell Jennings, requiring the attorney general to proceed against the Federal Utilities Commissioners for removal from office for their failure to enforce the grade-crossing elimination law, Professor Albert Levitt of Redding, declared he was gratified at the court action, and said: "I am pleased by the decision but it is what I expected. I hope Mr. Averill will now proceed with this vindication of the rights of the people. If he does not, the necessary further steps will be taken."

Although he did not ruminify the statement in his last sentence, in the event that the attorney general did not act on the matter within a reasonable time, Levitt might ask the court to cite Averill for contempt.

HERE'S SCHEDULE OF REC CLASSES

Fall and Winter Activities to be Resumed Starting Monday, October 13.

The annual fall and winter season activities at the Recreation Centers will be resumed a week from next Monday, October 13. The schedule which was announced today is the most complete in years and it is expected that the combined memberships of the two institutions will be greatly increased within the next two months.

The activities for women will be particularly heavy. Every minute of the time for swimming classes, for instance, has been utilized. There are four private classes not to mention the customary sessions for beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers, also life saving. Miss Gertrude Penney, popular director of women's physical education, will again be in charge. Her work during the past two years has been very satisfactory.

In addition to the activities on the following schedule, other events will be arranged as the opportunities present themselves.

East Side Building—Men
Monday, 8:00-8:00, Jr. Boys' Boxing Class, 7:00-8:00, Young Men's Boxing Class, 8:15-9:00, Young Men's Gym Class.
Tuesday, 5:00-6:00, Gymn Class, Faculty and Business Men, 7:00-12:00, Basket Ball Game and Dance, Men's Boxing Class, 4:00-5:00, Boys' Boxing Class, 8:30-9:15, Apparatus Class.
Thursday, 5:00-6:00, Gym Class, Faculty and Business Men, 8:15-9:00, Young Men's Gym Class.
Friday, 5:00-6:30, Volley Ball Practice.

Swimming and Plunge Schedule
Monday, 7:00-8:00, Plunge.
Wednesday, 7:00-7:45, Senior Life Saving Class, 7:45-8:30, Senior Non-Swimmers Class.
Saturday, 9:30-10:15, Beginner's Swimming Class, 10:15-11:00, Boys' Swimming Class, 11:00-11:45, Junior Life Saving Class, 7:00-8:00, Plunge.
East Side Building—Women
Monday, 7:15-8:00, Gym Class, Wednesday, 4:15-5:00, Dancing Children, 7:00-7:45, Gym Class, 7:45-8:30, Clogging—Advanced.
Thursday, 2:15-4:30, Card Party, Swimming and Plunge Schedule.
Monday, 8:00-8:45, Plunge, 8:45-9:30, Private Class.
Tuesday, 7:00-7:45, Swimming (Beginners), 7:45-8:30, Swimming (Intermediate), 8:30-9:15, Swimming—Private Class.
Wednesday, 8:30-9:15, Swimming—Private Class.
Thursday, 7:00-7:45, Swimming—Private Class, 7:45-8:30, Swimming (Advanced), 8:30-9:15, Swimming (Life Saving).
Friday, 8:45-9:30, Swimming—Private Class, 9:30-10:15, Swimming—Girls' Class, 7:00-7:40, Plunge, 7:40-8:20, Plunge, 8:20-9:00, Plunge.
West Side Building
Monday, 2:00-4:00, Handicraft Class, 3:45-5:30, Teachers' Bowling League, 5:00-6:30, Men's Volley Ball, 8:00-9:00, Young Men's Gym Class.
Tuesday, 2:15-4:30, Card Party.
Wednesday, 4:00-5:00, Teachers' Volley Ball Class, 8:00-10:30, Set Back Party, 8:00-9:00, Young Men's Gym Class.
Thursday, 7:30-9:50, Volley Ball League, 8:00-10:30, Married People's Bowling League.
Friday, 5:00-6:30, Men's Volley Ball, 8:00-7:00, High School Girls' Club, 7:00-8:00, Women's Gym Class, 8:00-9:30, Handicraft.
Saturday, 8:00-10:30, Whist Party.

Houston Doubts Census
Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Determined not to yield to Atlanta's place as second largest southern city, Houston, Texas today sought to enter court proceedings brought by the Georgia city to compel director Stewart of the census to increase its total population figure.

Stewart intends listing Atlanta's population at 270,867 which gives it third place in the south and makes it 33d in the national list. Atlanta claims its population should be 360,892 and its rank second among southern cities. It has brought suit in the district of Columbia supreme court to compel Stewart to list the higher figure in the census.

Houston with a population of 289,579 today had prepared for introduction at a joint brief asking the court to disregard Atlanta's plea.

-- TAXI --
PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE
DAYS—DIAL 3886
AFTER 11 P. M. DIAL 6588
LOUIS NERON
Successor to Chas. Sweet

Announcing
The Opening Of The
COLONIAL AUTO CO.
at
91-93 Center St. So. Manchester
Tomorrow - Sunday Oct. 5
Open for Inspection All Day

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "FASHION ROMANCE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, faces a new life when she leaves the home in Baltimore where she has lived with her widowed mother, MARGARET ROGERS, to join her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her grandmother in a stately New York dwelling.

The girl had not even known her father was living until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment. Celia had supposed BOB ROGERS, her mother's second husband, to be her father. Mitchell offers the girl a life of wealth and immediately everything changes. She leaves her mother, unaware that Mrs. Rogers is seriously ill and she leaves BARNEY SHIELDS, ambitious young newspaper photographer, who swears that some day he and Celia will be married.

The girl is lonely and ill at ease in her new home. Mitchell finds her in tears one evening and is worried. He appeals to EVELYN FARNSWORTH, beautiful widow whose husband was Mitchell's close friend. Mrs. Parsons agrees to introduce Celia to the right set of young people though it is obvious she regards the girl as a means to gain Mitchell's affections.

To this end she invites Celia to spend a week at her Long Island home. Among the other guests is Tod Jordan, a handsome young man who devotes himself to Celia. Jordan fascinates the girl but she is loyal to Barney and she tells him so. Next morning Evelyn Farnsworth announces she has news for Celia.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

Your father's going to be here for luncheon," Mrs. Parsons said briskly. "He telephoned. I should think he'd be here almost any time now."

Celia said she was glad he could come early. Privately she wondered how John Mitchell would fit into this crowd of curious, careless young people. Her father was still as distant an acquaintance as she had been the day she arrived in New York.

It was hot and Lisi Duncan, who had won the last set of tennis, declared she was "simply wrecked." She tumbled into a porch chair, calling for ice water. Kate, her sister, appeared in a French window and eyed Lisi disapprovingly. Kate wore lounging pajamas of orchid silk printed in beige and green. She looked habitually as though she had just turned from a mirror.

Eve Brooks was wearing pajamas too, an orange and black outfit. For a wonder she was sitting beside her husband, who was reading the newspaper sports section.

No one mentioned attendance at church. Celia wondered what might be next on the afternoon. They heard the sound of a car coming up the drive, and Evelyn Parsons hurried out to meet her guest. Celia would have come, too, but Mrs. Parsons waved her aside. A few minutes later she heard Mitchell's voice in the living room. Celia went inside.

"Good morning, father," she said. "Morning, Celia. Look as though Long Island agreed with you."

"Oh, it does, indeed," Evelyn Parsons spoke up quickly. "Really, I hope you'll let this daughter of yours consider Larchwood her second home. She's been the belle of the party."

It wasn't true, of course. Kate Duncan would be the belle of the group in which she appeared, but Mitchell seemed pleased. It occurred to Celia she had not realized before how good looking her father was. In white flannels and blue coat he appeared foppishly about her grandmother. Then Evelyn Parsons said gaily:

"Run along back to your young men, Celia. I'm going to take your father to see the tennis. We've just time before luncheon."

Slightly resenting this dismissal, Celia went back to the porch. She did not see her father again until the meal was announced. Then he sat at Mrs. Parsons' right at the head of the table, and Celia was at the opposite side with several others between them.

She saw very little of Tod Jordan that afternoon. There was some discussion whether the afternoon should be spent watching tennis matches at the club (the third ranking national player was to play an exhibition match) or whether they should all drive to the big flying field, where elaborate maneuvers were to be staged. In the end it was decided to do both. Young Carr, who had a pilot's license, Eve Brooks and Jordan set off for the aviation field. The others went to see the tennis.

Celia, Lisi Duncan and Jimmie Webster departed in Webster's roadster. Kate Duncan and Brooks drove with Mitchell and Mrs. Parsons in the latter's closed car.

Though the third ranking tennis champion was in excellent form, Celia Mitchell did not enjoy herself. Everyone about her was chatting and visiting. Lisi Duncan was constantly being hailed by young and old. She seemed to know everyone, to have a swift comeback for every word of rivalry. Celia felt lonesome.

Her father and Mrs. Parsons remained on the clubhouse veranda. She and Webster joined them when tea was served. Lisi had a blond youth in tow and did not reappear until Jimmie Webster went to hunt for her to drive home.

It was 5:30 when they reached Larchwood. Tod Jordan and his companions were not yet back from the aviation field. Celia went to her room to dress for dinner.

So far the day had been disappointing. Celia had hurriedly slipped into a negligee and went to the dressing table to experiment with her hair. There was a great

deal of time to waste. Dinner would not be served until seven o'clock.

She combed out her brown hair, which the hot weather had curled rather tightly about her face. Then she tried pulling the hair severely back from the forehead as Eve Brooks did. The effect was nothing at all like Mrs. Brooks' sleek blond coiffure. It wouldn't do at all.

Celia tried again. She had decided that her own way of twisting her hair into a little knot at the base of her neck looked childish.

When the experiment was ended Celia had achieved a becoming compromise. There were curls before each ear. The rest of the hair was brought back in a dignified effect. She used powder, a touch of rouge, and then drew on her blue chiffon frock. The dress slipped down quaintly off the shoulders. It had a slimly fitting waist, a then bouffant skirt. Wearing it Celia could almost have passed for a girl of 40 years ago.

She inspected herself doubtfully in the mirror. Celia had no idea the old-fashioned effect was becoming. She thought of Kate Duncan's glittering necklaces. After a minute Celia opened her traveling bag and drew out a small black box. Inside was the little gold locket her mother had given her.

Celia fastened the chain about her neck, decided the locket was an improvement. Then she went downstairs.

No one was in sight in the living room. Then she saw her father standing before the window of a small room beyond.

As she entered the doorway he turned. It was the hour before sunset. There were long shadows on the lawn outside and fading light within. For an instant the girl seemed almost apart from him.

"Do you—like it?" she asked, smiling.

"The new dress. It's one of those Mrs. Parsons helped me buy, didn't it? I like it. That's why I wanted it."

John Mitchell gazed down at his daughter.

"The dress is very pretty," he said. "Blue, isn't it?" He paused and then added: "Your mother used to wear blue."

Celia nodded. "I used to try to get her to have a blue dress. Only, of course, now she always wears black. She has to wear that at the club, and she says it's more practical."

Mitchell was looking out the window again. For several moments they did not speak.

"Been having a good time down here?" he asked.

"Yes."

"You seem doubtful. What's the trouble?"

Celia hesitated. "Everyone's been awfully nice to me," she said. "It's all a guess it's my own fault, but you see I'm not used to doing the things these people do. I hardly know how to talk to them. I guess it's because I've always just been at home."

The girl's eyes were appealing. Her father put an arm about her shoulder—the first sign of fatherly affection Mitchell had ever shown.

"I guess we're alike," he said slowly. "I've never taken time enough for play, either. That's all over now. Over for both of us."

The little gold locket caught his eye.

"What's that?"

"Nothing," he said. "Nothing." Then John Mitchell really started his daughter. He slipped both arms around her and held her close. They were standing thus when Evelyn Parsons saw them.

Evelyn's sharp exclamation was stifled. She turned away. The tight line of her lips distorted her face and her eyes were like flames. To be thwarted by such a little child! Hatred for Celia Mitchell—hatred that was blind and unreasoning—overcame the woman.

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She hurried from the room. At dinner half an hour later Mrs. Parsons smiled at her graciously and sweetly as usual. She looked stunning in another of her Paris gowns, a filmy, floating creation of white chiffon and black lace. Mitchell praised the frock.

She smiled with which she favored him was lingering, faintly provocative. She listened sympathetically to his tale of a troublesome law case. Evelyn could always be interested in any man's business affairs. She formed an audience which seemed to say, "I don't quite understand, but I do think you're marvelous."

There was music again in the evening. For a time they all gathered on the veranda, and soon Mrs. Parsons slipped away. No one noticed she had gone. No one saw her go upstairs, enter her bedroom, reappear and hurry down the hall to the room Celia occupied.

Mrs. Parsons entered, closing the door shortly behind her. She looked about. There in the corner she saw what she sought. She lifted Celia's traveling bag to the bed and opened it. The fingers of her left hand unfolded, revealing a strand of pearls. For an instant their opalescent beauty held her. Then she dropped the necklace into the traveling bag, fastened the lock and went out of the room.

It was still early in the evening that John Mitchell met his hostess in the hallway.

"I've been looking for you," he said, then added quickly, "Evelyn, what's the matter?"

She tried to smile, but her brooding look deepened.

"Oh, it doesn't really matter," she said. "I—well, I've just had a shock. Of course the others mustn't know. It's my pearls."

"Are they missing?"

Evelyn nodded. "I've looked everywhere," she said, "and I can't understand it. I know I had them yesterday because I showed them to Celia. She saw me put the case away." Mitchell's voice cut in:

"You don't mean—"

(To Be Continued)

A THOUGHT
Be not wise in your own conceits.—Romans 12:16.
It is the admirer of himself, and not the admirer of virtue, that thinks himself superior to others.—Plutarch.

It's Snappy, Practical and Chic

And Smartly Feminine With Pleated Ruffling

By ANNETTE
Here is the cutest idea of the season for the school girl.

It is just as simple as can be. Pleated ruffling gives emphasis to the straight bodice in basque effect that dips in pointed outline at the center-front and the center-back. The dainty ruffling repeated at the hemline, neckline and wrists, adds interesting trimming note.

The medium used for this Frenchy model is navy blue crepe woolen with tiny red dots. The ruffling is plain blue.

Style No. 909 is designed for girls of 16, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Size 8 years requires 1 1/2 yards 38-inch with 3% yards plaiting. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap collar (collar is preferred). Wrap coin (collar is preferred). Wrap coin (collar is preferred).

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
For a Herald pattern of the model illustrated, send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, 29th Street, New York City. Be sure to write your name and address clearly and to give the correct number and size of the pattern you want.

Price 15 Cents
Name _____
Address _____

Rally Day will be observed Sunday, October 5 in the Talcottville Congregational Sunday School. It is hoped that a large number will be present. Everyone is invited to attend.

Last week one of Talcott Brothers gardeners picked apple blossoms from an apple tree which is bearing fruit.

THE HOME-MAKERS LAMENT



HEALTH

VICTIM OF MULTIPLE BEE STINGS IS IN NEED OF IMMEDIATE REST

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
When a rattlesnake stings a human being, certain definite changes takes place in the body. The poison of the rattlesnake has the power to break down the blood, as a result of which purple spots will appear on the skin. The poison affects the nervous system, and, if sufficient amount, can produce death.

The venom was obtained from the bees by anesthetizing them with chloroform and then puncturing the venom sack. This poison was then injected into various animals with a view to finding its effects upon the body. Following injection of the poison, the blood pressure fell immediately. After 10 minutes, the blood pressure began to rise again and in the course of an hour would practically regain its original amount.

The natural accumulations of centuries, and had become a grassy, wooded hill looking just like any of the other hills in this region.

OLD AMPHITHEATRE IS FOUND IN SPAIN

Ruins Discovered of Largest Gathering Place Yet Unearthed—Located by Accident.

Italica, Spain.—(AP)—A Mosaic floor picture of Hercules being vamped by the Sirens, with every indication that he is going to be lost unless he runs away from temptation very quickly, has been found in excavations of the luxurious villa of some wealthy Roman who lived here 2,000 years ago.

The excavations of what was once a great Roman city here, under way for some years, have revealed one of the largest known ancient amphitheatres, not excepting the city of Rome itself. The Italica arena seated some 30,000 persons in the days when Christians and slaves were thrown in to fight wild beasts and gladiators battled to death with metal knuckles, some of these apartments of Roman prizefighting have been found nearby.

PREHISTORIC SURGEONS
Salt Lake City, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Discovery of what prehistoric surgeons identified as a prehistoric surgical kit beneath a cliff dwelling near the Utah-Arizona border was reported by Zeke Johnson, guide of the Charles L. Bernheimer expedition of the American Museum of Natural History.

The kit, containing a variety of wooden instruments, was in a hollow wooden tube covered by the skin of an animal, Johnson said.

Last week one of Talcott Brothers gardeners picked apple blossoms from an apple tree which is bearing fruit.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
By THE NEA SERVICE, INC.

Our ideal is to have children possess great fund of knowledge. This knowledge, we must not deceive ourselves, we prefer to have on the side of culture. Idealism is all very well, but reality is what they will be actually facing in a few years.

We allow them to drift along with their school work hoping in some vague way that these poles—idealism and reality—may merge, and that some day their general education will pay big enough dividends for them to live and live well. Perhaps it will, but this idea of allowing children to move along blindly through junior-high and high school, until someone will offer them grand jobs, is fast proving a fallacy. And we can include some college courses in this also.

There is little use of hiding behind the popular barrier of defense: "We are too commercial; there are higher things in life than dollars and cents. Besides, our children must have a great fund of general knowledge to begin with. We might pause a minute here. We are commercial because we have to be so. The entire world is undergoing an economic metamorphosis whether we like it or not.

Face a Different Future
Present children are facing a future with problems that we probably do not dream of, and a necessity for high calibre training along some special line.

We cannot disregard the other things, of course—we would not dare to make machines out of the children even if we wished to. But one special kind of training need not interfere with other studies of a general nature. This, however, should be remembered. In a future school, a child will not be graded on things he absolutely cannot get, and be kept back on that account.

Young Lives Wasted
In every grade school there are children going to waste. One particular type of child is paying a heavy penalty. For example, we will say that a boy of eleven has made under 60 in nearly all his examinations—regularly. He is following a spelling history; he has been pushed ahead after a while because the school needed the room; by the time he reaches the sixth grade he is dubbed a dummy. He is over age, awkward, has no flair for the best they can. Perhaps he manages to struggle somehow through high school and even college.

All the time he may be a genius in another line, something not included in our archaic curriculum, and partly because his parents cannot see this waste, partly because there is no "adjustment" specialist as there should be to show them, and chiefly because our backward national public school system insists eagerly on sticking to the three R's at the expense of everything else, that boy is wasted to himself and to society.

He is an extreme case but typical of an outlet of something they can do.

During housecleaning if you find an article of clothing you think of

TOLLAND

Mrs. Marion Agar Baker has returned from a week as guest of relatives in Hyannis, Mass.

The Busy-Bee Sewing club met Thursday afternoon with their leader, Mrs. Eldred Doyle.

The dry weather has been a serious handicap to many of the farmers as many of the wells and springs are dry and one farmer has to get his water supply two miles from home.

Friday afternoon there will be a Farm Bureau meeting at the home of Miss Miriam Underwood when Mrs. Sara White Dimock and Miss Edith Mason will talk on the work for the coming year and Mrs. Thos. Neil will speak of 4-H club work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West and Mrs. Ellen Benton West members of Tolland Grange were guests of Good Will Grange in Glastonbury Wednesday evening.

William Hoarner, Miss Charlotte Melton and Mr. Diel of Chambersburg, Penn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson.

Rev. Robert French and Mrs. French of Rutland, Mass., were recent guests at the home of William Agar and daughters, Mrs. Marion Agar, Agard and Miss Lucille Agar.

The All-Day Sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society was held in the Federated church parlors Thursday, with Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett and Miss Miriam Underwood as hostesses. Seventeen ladies were present and about twenty garments for children were finished as a result of their labors.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Cheney Style Revue
Cheney Brothers, in connection with the Open Shop Conference of Connecticut here this week, gave an interesting revue of fall fashions, in occasion groups for street and business, luncheon and afternoon wear, dinner and evening dress and informal hours at home, featuring Cheney's Frostedkrepe and Krisalke and crepe macosain for the richer, softer types of costume. Equally important are the chiffons, the triple georgette and the transparent velvets for the dressy occasions.

Stuffed tomatoes, stuffed peppers, glazed or battered onions, beet marbles and grilled tomatoes add distinction to any hostess affair.

Quince Honey
Six large quinces, 6 pounds sugar, 2 1/2 cups water.
Pare, quarter and core quinces. Grate or put through fine knife of food chopper. Put sugar and water into preserving kettle and cook 30 minutes. Add quinces and cook 30 minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin when cold.

Quince honey is used in many desserts. Spread lady fingers with the honey and arrange in a mold or bowl. Pour over boiled custard to cover and let stand in ice box overnight. Serve with whipped cream. Sponge cake is good spread with quince and served with wafer cream.

MARY TAYLOR
MOTORBUS PERMITS
Hartford, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Public Utilities Commission granted application of the New England Transportation Company to operate a motorbus service between East Derby and Sandy Hook, through the towns of Ansonia, Seymour, Oxford and Southbury.

The application of Edward Donahue to operate a motorbus service from the corner of Main and Oliver streets in Derby to the Stevenson Dam in Monroe and Oxford was also granted. Frederick A. Kenyon was granted permission to operate one additional taxicab to his service in that city.

Pear Preserve
An excellent recipe for pear preserve that recently arrived from Omaha, has been passed along to me for the benefit of Herald readers, and may be made right now, using the winter pears. 8 pounds of pears after dicing fine, 4 pounds sugar, 1/2 pound candied ginger, 4 lemons. After the pears are diced add sugar and ginger, also cut fine and allow to stand overnight. In the morning add the lemons cut finely and cook slowly until thick, about 2 1/2 hours. This will make about 10 pints.

This calls to mind that I have been requested to print a recipe for carrot marmalade. This one is particularly tasty. It calls for 2 cups carrots, 2 lemons, 1 orange and rind, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons ground ginger. The orange and ginger may be omitted and corn syrup may be substituted for the sugar if desired. It is well to first cook the carrots until they are tender.

During housecleaning if you find an article of clothing you think of

Cub-Major Comparison Is Forthcoming Tomorrow

Wild Bill Hallahan Cardinal's Big Hope

St. Louis Can't Afford to Lose Today Because No Trail- ing Team Ever Won Four Games in a Row in a World Series.

BY BRIAN BELL

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—(AP)—As the St. Louis Cards win their pennants in the even years and world's series play opens in National League cities in the odd years, the Red Birds came back to St. Louis today for



BILL HALLAHAN

the third time in five seasons after they had opened the battle for base- ball supremacy away from home.

Gabby Street brought his players to Sportsman's Park with nothing to show for their efforts at Shibe Park against the Philadelphia Ath- letics, world's champions. In this he was in exactly the desperate sit- uation faced by Bill McKelchie two years ago when he arrived from the Yankee Stadium, boasting nothing but a deficit. On the other hand in 1926 Rogers Hornsby after two games in New York had an even break.

The home grounds have not been given to the Cardinals in world's se- ries play. The 1926 series, which they won, was not captured at home but in New York. No Na- tional League champion has won a series from the American standard bearer since that seven game battle in 1926.

NO FOUR IN A ROW

If the Cardinals should fail to break into the win column today they would have to win four straight games, possibly but not probable in a world's series. It never has been done.

To capture the important game today, Manager Charles Street named "Wild Bill" Hallahan, his sensational young lefthander, to do the pitching for the Cardinals. Hallahan won 15 games for St. Louis during the season in spite of streaks of wildness which gave him the unenviable distinction of leading the National League in bases on balls. To offset the bases on balls, however, he was runner-up to Dazzy Vance, in strikeouts, just one behind the Brooklyn speed ball king.

St. Louis players insist that Halla- han is as fast as Vance and faster than Robert Moses Grove, the Ath- letics lefthanded ace, and a meeting between the two southpaws has been hailed as a baseball "natural."

Wilson Is Back

A change in the starting lineup of the Cardinals was announced in the substitution of Jimmie Wilson for Gus Mancuso behind the bat. Wilson, hurt September 12, has caught only one game since, but his injured ankle was reported on the mend, so Manager Street decided to send him out as a veteran battery mate for the youthful Hallahan.

Street said today as his team pre- pared to do battle in the third con- test that neither he nor his players were downhearted.

"The Athletics have won two in a row," said Gabby, "and we have as good a ball club as they, so we can win two or more straight."

Game time, 1:30 o'clock (Central standard time) was expected to find Sportsman's Park filled to its capacity, slightly in excess of 40,000. All the reserved seats were sold well in advance and thousands lined up for a long wait for the privilege of purchasing the 5,000 available bleacher seats. The umpires today were Harry Gabel at plate; Jack Reardon, (N) at first; George Moriarty, (A) at second; Charles Rigler, (N) at third.

World's Series Facts

Third game of series. Standing of club, Philadelphia (A) won two and lost none; St. Louis (N) won none and lost two. Game today at Sportsman's Park, first of series in St. Louis. Game scheduled for 1:30 (central standard time). Estimated attendance, 40,000. Necessary to decision, four vic- tories. Remainder of schedule: Sunday and Monday at St. Louis; Wednes- day at Philadelphia, if necessary.

ODDITIES IN THE FIELD OF SPORT



Yale Seeks Revenge From Maryland Today

Eli Wants to Square Accounts for Unexpected 13-13 Tie Last Year; Pitt-West Virginia Interest.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The second general turn-out of the eastern college football faithful today found the Yale-Maryland and Pitt-West Virginia fray showing the most public interest. At New Haven Mal Stevens Bulldogs were out for revenge for the unexpected 13-13 tie they were held to by Maryland last year. At Morgantown, W. Va., Pitt's Panthers, not so formidable as a year ago but still a powerful outfit, confronted Ira Rogers' West Virginia Mountaineers in one of the games in which ultimate result was in doubt.

Harvard opened its season with a doubleheader against Vermont and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy; Penn started with Swarthmore; Princeton's first test was a strong Amherst outfit; and Navy's initial rival was William and Mary. Another southern aggregation, Furman, provided the opposition for Major Ralph Sasse's Army cadets at West Point.

Most of the day's games involved little or no competition at least in advance calculations. In this category were such battles as Cornell-Niagara, Columbia-Union, Dartmouth-Bates, Syracuse-Hobart, to be played at night; Colgate-Beth any, Brown-Worcester, Foly, Carnegie Tech-Thiel, N. Y. U.-West Va., Wesleyan, Fordham-Buffalo, Penn State-Lebanon Valley, Lafayette-Muhlenberg, Lehigh-Penn Military,

and Washington and Jeff-Westmin-ster. Holy Cross could afford to take no chances with Providence which upset Rutgers a week ago, and Villa Nova anticipated no walkover with Gettysburg. Rutgers' second opponent was George Washington, and Bucknell met Albright, one of the stronger small college teams of Central Pennsylvania.

Williams, strong "little three" member, was pitted against Middlebury at St. John's of Annapolis and Rochester took on intersectional opponents respectively, Virginia Military and Oberlin. Few of the eastern games were played last night. Temple outpointed St. Thomas, 28-2; Duquesne de- feated Detroit Tech, 38-0; Western Maryland crushed Baltimore, 59-0, and Geneva trounced Canisius, 33-6.

AT NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The first big intersectional game of the 1930 football season brought a big crowd into the Yale Bowl today to witness the tenth classic between Yale and Maryland.

Yale, boasting a more diversified attack than usual, was a decided favorite but experts recalled last year's astonishing result when the southerners battled the Eli's to a 13-13 tie.

McLennan was to start the game at quarterback for Yale but was to give way later in the game to Albie Booth. The probable lineups: Yale Position Maryland Lindenberg...c...Fisher Hare...lg...Hayden Looser...c...Faber Linehan...rg...Krajevich Vincent...rt...Carlis Barres...re...Norris McLennan...qb...Woods Sneed...lb...Chalmers Taylor...rhb...Berger Parker...fb...Hoppelman

EAGLES PLAYING ROCKVILLE CLERKS

The Eagles tackle the Clerks of Rockville tomorrow at Hickey's Grove in the preliminary to the Majors-Ranger game. The game will start at 1:45 sharp. It will be the first local game of the season for the North Enders and they expect to crash through for a victory. Last Sunday they were de- feated 6-0 in Rockville by the Wheel Club of that place.

Although showing a good defense last Sunday, the offense was good only in spots, and the team has been changed so that the needed power will be in the right spots. The team's uniforms are expected and should be here in time for the game. The lineup of the Eagles will be: Brannick, left end; O'Bright, left tackle; Chase, Bober, left guard; Kovis, J. Mitchell, center; McGuire, right guard; Olacavage, right tackle; Kripples, Wachowski, right end; Mitchell, Tyler, quarterback; Balon, Capello, right halfback; D. Mitchell, left halfback; Copeland, fullback; Slaga.

INDOOR GOLF COURSE HERE OPENS TONIGHT

First of the Miniature Variety of Links Sport Inaugurated This Evening.

Manchester's first indoor miniature golf course will celebrate its official opening at 8 o'clock tonight. It is located at the corner of Center and Trotter streets and is owned by Richard Pater and A. E. Crawford. It was built by LaBrecque and Meiers who have constructed many of the finest indoor courses in the state.

The course is for nine holes and includes many of the trickiest lay- outs found in outdoor miniatures. The interior will represent a veritable fairyland with walls and ceilings trellised in blue and green. Part of the walls have been stuccoed and painted with beautiful outside scenes and to harmonize, rock gar- dens have been built around the various holes. The floor is of stone laid in concrete. The course itself represents the finest type, the greens being of felt. It is planned to enlarge the course to eighteen holes if sufficient interest is shown in the first nine.

STEALS FUNERAL MONEY

Waterbury, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A box containing Mrs. Madeline Gredel's life savings, \$315 which she was saving to pay for her funeral was stolen last night when a thief entered her tenement at 21 Union street through a window and dragged a trunk from her bedroom to the kitchen, pried it open and took the money.

Mrs. Gredel, a widow 65 years old, has been living only with the help of her neighbors and the city charity department. She drew the \$315 from the bank five years ago, and has since been telling her friends that she will at least have a good funeral. The thief who took her money doubtless knew the woman well. She is totally deaf and knew nothing of the robbery till she awoke this morning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING HONORS TAKEN BY TERRY

Hits at .401 Clip to Beat Her- man Out by Eight Points; Wilson Sets Two Records.

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The National League batting champion- ship returned to New York for the first time since Larry Doyle cap- tured the title in 1915 as Bill Terry, Giants' first baseman, led the senior circuit with an average of .401, ac- cording to figures released today in- cluding the final games.

Terry's average was 81 points better than the figures compiled by Doyle but was only eight points better than Babe Herman of Brook- lyn, who ranked second to the Giants' slugger. Herman finished an easy second, his .393 average leading Klein of the Phillies by seven percentage points.

Gets Most Hits Too The honor of connecting with the most hits also went to Terry as he pounded out 254 blows to tie the National League record made by Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia last year. O'Doul, who won the batting crown last year, finished fourth but Klein, a teammate, took plenty of honors. He tallied the most runs, 158, to set a new modern National League record and also established a new league record for two-base hits, accounting for 59, which was three better than the previous mark made by Delehanty, also of the Phillies, in 1899.

Another league record fell by the wayside as Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs sent 56 homers soaring over the outfield fences, to bet- ter Klein's previous mark of 43 made in 1929. Wilson also hung up a new mark in runs driven in, send- ing 190 across the plate. This was a new major league record, the old mark of 175 having been made by Gehrig of the Yankees in 1927.

The triples title went to Adam Comorosky of the Pirates with 23 while Hazen Cuyler revived the art of base stealing, pilfering 36 dur- ing the season.

Vance Tops Strikeouts Dazzy Vance retained his strike- out leadership, fanning 176, but pitching honors in games won and lost went to Clarence Mitchell of New York, who finished with eleven victories as against three defeats for an average of .786. Fred Fitz- simmons was the actual leader among the regulars, however, turn- ing in 19 victories while losing only seven. Malone, Chicago, and Kremer, Pittsburg, tied for the lead in total victories, each turning in 20 wins.

The team batting championship fell to the Giants, who hit for .318, two points better than the Major League mark established by Detroit in 1921. The Giants also captured the fielding title with an average of .790, just a fraction of a point bet- ter than Cincinnati and Chicago.

There has been an unusual supply of "Smokes" for the policemen this week. The members of the force had hardly finished smoking cigars passed around on the birth of a son three nights ago when another offer- ing of smokes was made by Of- ficer Walter Casseis, who let the whole force know that he was the proud father of a son, born yester- day afternoon at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Majors Play Naugatuck Cubs vs Windsor Locks

Hawkeye Hope



For First Time in Years Fans Get Chance to Compare Strength of Two Town Football Teams Before Annual Series.

All things come to him who waits, so they say, and such will be to- morrow's reward for Manchester football observers who heretofore have had to maintain their patience until the annual championship classic before getting a slant on the comparison of the Cubs and Majors, contenders for town gridiron glory.

Operating under drastically con- trasted policies, the two teams will cross schedules this year for the first time in history. Heretofore it has steadfastly been their plan to avoid any such occurrence. The Majors have booked the Naugatuck Rangers who only last Sunday held the Champion Cubs to a scoreless tie.

Soon Will Know And so, by the time the sleepy sun slips beneath its horizon blank- et tomorrow, Manchester's army of football orators will have, in addi- tion to silyery tongues, something concrete upon which to base their assertions during the long chilly days and nights that stand between the present and the titular scrap.

And yet, to be perfectly frank, this comparison will mean little or noth- ing. The probability is that the Ma- jors will take this Naugatuck war- riors out on a scalping bee. The Cubs should have done likewise but under a new coach and with many new whelps in their machinery, the town champions didn't function in either the expected or approved fashion. The first game undoubtedly gave a false impression as to the real power of the Mulliganites.

Cubs Determined Cub supporters are hopeful of a far better showing when the Wind- sor Locks team comes to Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon. If the im- provement isn't of a satisfactory na- ture, Manager Ben Cline admitted today that he will take drastic steps to acquire the proper remedy. The Majors, on the contrary, are in a jubilant state of mind over the im- pressive manner in which they bowled aside the none too strong Stamford Yellow Jackets, to the tune of something like 50-0.

They are not thinking so much about the game with Naugatuck to- morrow as of their night football debut in Hurley Stadium next Wednesday evening when they will be opposed by the mighty Maple Ends of Bristol. Invitations have been forwarded to college and High school coaches and also newspaper- men throughout the state to attend the game as guests of honor. It is expected that Mayor Walter E. Bal- lerson of Hartford will give the hon- orary kick-off with Selectman Thomas J. Rogers of Manchester on the re- ceiving end.

Majors' Fine Backfield As for tomorrow's game, the Ma- jors expect to win but not with- out a struggle. The Major backfield quartet of Mielke, Tasker, Fiele and Moske, is said to be one of the best combinations that ever represented the North End on a football field. Mielke, formerly with the Cubs, will be used at quarterback in place of Wright, who suffered a broken leg. Fiele is the Providence sensation who sprung into the limelight here last year with Pawtucket.

Windsor Locks is coming to town with a strong team confident of tak- ing the Cubs' measure. Up in the Canal City the fans care nothing better than Silk City blood and ac- cording to reports a large following is coming here with the team. Win- sor Locks will lineup with Adriano, Lingua, Jr., Defocis, Ig. Burwood, c. Oliva, rg. Beltrandi, rg. Smith, rg. J. Kennedy, qb. C. Kennedy, rrb. Dowd, lbh, and Karges, fb.

The Lineup The Cubs will use Farr and Si- monds, ends; Spencer and Merrer, tackles; Perotti and Lesser, guards; Pentore, c. Dietz, quarter; Farr and Williams, halfbacks; St. John, full. The officials will be: Mass. McCann and Wright and play starts at 2:30.

The lineups at the Hickey's Grove game will be as follows: Manchester Majors— McCarthy and Crockett, ends; Tudenisky and Conroy, tackles; Sheehan and Scully, guards; Vendrillo, center; Mielke, quarter; Tasker and Fiele, halfbacks; Moske, fullback. Naugatuck Rangers—Lashay and Deacon, ends; Chism and Smith, tackles; Parson and Anderson, guards; Downs, center; Mehan, quarter; Scully and Joyce, half- backs; Sullivan, fullback. Chism is the lad who played such a stirring game against the Cubs last week. He will be watched closely tomor- row and justly.

CUBS LEAD SOX TWO GAMES TO ONE

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Chic- go's American League baseball team known briefly as the White Sox swinks good and mad today.

After starting off with a win in the city series the Sox found them- selves on the short end, two games to one, with the Cubs smothering over yesterday's 12 to 1 shambles. The Sox had lost the second game of the series Wednesday 4 to 2. Danny Bush, Sox manager, seemed to doubt as to his pitcher. Guy Bush was the Cubs' choice.

NICK AND AL WERE THERE



A world series wouldn't be official without Nick and Al—and here we present Messrs. Altrock and Schacht, baseball comedians de luxe. Of course, Nick and Al had to entertain the crowds at Philadelphia and they did with their burlesque boxing match. As you might suspect, Nick is the bird who seems to be hiding his face in one of Al's boxing mitts. Below are the mascots of the Cardinals and Athletics, Joseph (Lefty) Con- lisk, left, and Louie Fests, right.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words.

Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge 1 Consecutive Days 10 cts 11 cts 1 Day 11 cts 11 cts 15 cts

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to the style copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, refuse or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 12:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone as the CHARGES will be given above as a convenience to advertisers.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personal, Automobiles, Automobiles for Exchange, Auto Accessories, Auto Schools, Auto-Ship by Truck, Auto-Ship by Rail, Automobiles for Hire, Garages, Motorcycles, Bicycles, Wanted Autos, Business and Professional Services, Business Services Offered, Building-Contracting, Building-Materials, Funeral Directors, Heating-Plumbing-Roofing, Insurance, Jewelry, Machinery-Dreammaking, Moving-Trucking, Printing, Professional Services, Repairing, Retail Goods and Service, Wanted-Business Service, Educational, Courses and Classes, Private Instruction, Dancing, Musical-Dramatic, Wanted-Instruction, Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages, Business Opportunities, Money to Loan, Help and Situations, Help Wanted-Male or Female, Agents Wanted, Situations Wanted-Male, Employment Agencies, Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles, Dogs-Birds-Pets, Wanted-Ferrets-Reptiles, Articles for Sale, Bots and Accessories, Building Materials, Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry, Electrical Appliances-Radio, Fuel and Feed, Garden-Farm-Dairy Products, Household Goods, Machinery and Tools, Musical Instruments, Office and Store Equipment, Specialists at the Store, Wearing Apparel-Furs, Wanted-To Buy, Rooms-Board-Houses, Restaurants, Rooms Without Board, Boarders Wanted, Country Board-Resorts, Hotels-Restaurants, Wanted-Rooms-Board, Real Estate For Rent, Business Locations for Rent, Houses for Rent, Suburban for Rent, Summer Homes for Rent, Wanted to Rent, Real Estate For Sale, Apartment Buildings for Sale, Business Property for Sale, Farms and Land for Sale, Lots for Sale, Report Property for Sale, Suburban for Sale, Real Estate for Exchange, Wanted-Real Estate, Auction-Legal Notices, Legal Notices.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

Nash Sedan—1929. Nash Sedan—1928. Oakland Sedan—1927. Essex Coach—1927. Star Coach—1926. Oldsmobile Sedan—1926. Reo Sedan—1925. MADDEN BROS. 681 Main St. Tel. 5500

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE 10

FOR RENT—GARAGE, 11 Strant street. Call 7973 or 93 St. John street.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

LEO POULIN'S BARBER Shop at 22 Birch has been removed to 829 Main street, upstairs over Economy Grocery.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING 14

BUILDING CONTRACTOR—Stone mason, cobbler work and chimneys. Fire places, foundations and piers. Mason work of any kind by day or contract. Charles Anderson, 1016 Middle Turnpike East. Phone 4978.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

5 DAY SPECIAL on shrubs and perennials, 12 shrubs for \$1.00, 30 perennials for \$1.00, phlox 50c dozen; also cabbage 60c dozen. McConville Nursery, 25 Windemere street, Homestead Park, Manchester. Telephone 5947.

STORAGE MOVING—TRUCKING—20

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 5063, 8890, 8864.

REPAIRING 23

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28

TUTORING in all subjects, and all grades. Phone 3300. Ethel Fish Lewis.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

CHRISTMAS CARD Salesladies—100 percent profit selling most attractive 21 card \$1. assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples, Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

CHANCE OF LIFETIME. Reliable ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make \$8.00-\$12.00 day. Full or part time. McNeess Co., Div. 55, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS cards. Names embossed in gold. \$1. dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also box assortment. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, New Jersey.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE—GOOD USED PIANO. Must be seen to be appreciated. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 5860.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

JUNK—I BUY anything saleable in the line of junk. Highest prices. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Telephone 5879.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wants sewing of all kinds. Assistance given in cutting, fitting dresses. Reasonable price. Phone Rosedale 43-14.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 41

FOR SALE—15 MONTHS old male Collie dog, very cheap. Inquire 80 Bigelow street.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

ROASTING CHICKENS for sale, 45c lb. dressed. Ralph L. Von Deck, 1109 E. Middle Turnpike.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

WANTED—ORDERS for assorted Christmas cards 50c to \$1.00 per box. Loyal Circle Kings' Daughters. Dial 3142. If you wish representatives to call.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE—WOOD—Fire place, stove and furnace. Hard wood, hard wood slabs and chestnut. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Tel. 4496.

FOR SALE—SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 8881 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE—SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE—BEST HARD wood slabs, equal to hard wood anytime. \$5 large load. Prompt delivery. Chas. Palmer. Telephone 6273.

FOR SALE—PLENTY of the best seasoned hard wood cut to any order. Prompt delivery. Tel. Rosedale 25-4. George Buck.

HARD WOOD AND HARD slabs, \$6 to \$9 per load; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD stove or fire-place, \$5 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—A FEW baskets of canned pears; also pickle pears and quinces very reasonable. F. Lewis, 52 Mt. Nebo Place. Tel. 8693.

WANTED—CUSTOMERS for fresh eggs. Call 5795.

FOR SALE—FANCY CONCORD grapes, 75c basket. Call Rosedale 16-12.

FOR SALE—GRAPES 65c per basket. Call Osano, 155 Oak street. Telephone 8816.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—OLD-FASHIONED bureau, dining and rocking chairs, cherry table, small cupboard with drawers, garden hose, 47 Eldridge street.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED PIANO. Must be seen to be appreciated. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 5860.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

JUNK—I BUY anything saleable in the line of junk. Highest prices. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Telephone 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—At New Waranoke Hotel, pleasant furnished rooms, with all conveniences, 801 Main street. Tel. 3867.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT room suitable for one or two people at 18 Myrtle street. Call after 6 or Tel. 3519.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Selwitz Block.

TO RENT—LARGE ROOM in rear of Purnell Block, suitable for club room or business. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main.

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE furnished rooms, steam heat, and all conveniences, 68 Woodbridge street corner Oakland. Tel. 4312.

FOR RENT—TWO nicely furnished heated rooms, for light housekeeping. Available Nov. 15th. Inquire of Mrs. A. M. Gordon, 689 Main St.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED—GENTLEMEN boarder. Garage if desired. Call 3772.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

TO RENT—THREE ROOM apartment in Purnell Block. Heated and centrally located. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT—Corner Main and Eldridge streets, 3 room apartment with all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT with improvements, suitable for man and wife. For particulars inquire at 99 Charter Oak street.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE for four large airy rooms, suitable for 2 or 3 people, grained floors, improvements, free screens, free shades, some rugs garage, 5 minutes to trolley. All for \$20 a month. Call today, 91 Main street, South. Telephone 7505.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, 134 Oakland street, rent \$15 month. Apply Herman Gordon, on premises.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement on Center street, modern improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire 178 1-2 Center street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement in A-1 condition, modern improvements. Adults preferred, 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, also five room flat on Center. Telephone 7864.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT on Charter Oak street; also 7 room tenement on Wells street, near Main, rent reasonable. Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street. Telephone 3300.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement at 88 Laurel street, all modern improvements. Inquire at above address. Telephone 4921.

4 AND 5 ROOM tenements to rent. Knighton street. Phone 6720.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, all improvements, with garage and 2 extra rooms, 353 Center street. Call 6583.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, \$25. Inquire 41 Hamlin street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, heated; also furnished room. Inquire at 82 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 177 Maple street.

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS flat, modern improvements, centrally located, furnace heat, price reasonable, available garage. Call 6129.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, Edgerton street, all improvements, garage, heat, five minutes from mills. Vacant Oct. 15. Call 7025.

In sailor lore Davey Jones is the evil spirit, especially the evil spirit of the sea.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—MODERN five room flat, Lilley street, steam heat, garage, near Center. Phone 5661 evenings.

FOR RENT—MODERN five room flat with or without garage. 37 Belmont street. Phone 8039.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 49 Flower street. Telephone 5834.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire at 182 Oak street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM flat, 2 Elizabeth Place. Apply mornings and evenings to M. F. Keating.

FOR RENT—3 WALNUT Street, near Pine street, near Cheney mills, 5 beautiful rooms, improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Taylor Shop, 5 Walnut. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT—6 OR 7 ROOM tenement. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street. Robert R. Keeney.

2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Call 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, at 627 Center street. Inquire 24 St. John. Telephone 8802.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, 169 Summit street, all improvements and heat, for adults. Telephone 5987.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT newly renovated, steam heat, garage, at 60 Summer street; inquire of Hugh B. Moriarty, 49 Summer street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT at 79 Ridge street. Apply at 79 upstairs.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester.

TO RENT—THREE ROOM tenement with all improvements. Inquire at 30 Church street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT heated, all improvements. Inquire at 18 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat on Summer street. James J. Rohan, telephone 7433.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT—OFFICE ROOMS in Purnell Block, single or in suites as desired. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—6 ROOM SINGLE house at 39 Cambridge street, steam heat, fire place and all modern conveniences. Phone 5405 or call at 22 Phelps Road.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

43 BRANFORD STREET houses, 6 rooms, steam heat, large 2 car garage. Price \$6300. Terms. Phone 4642.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican Electors of the TOWN OF BOLTON are requested to meet in Caucus IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CHURCH Thursday, Oct. 9, 1930 At 7:30 P. M.

For the purpose of nominating a Candidate for Representative in the General Assembly and Justices of the Peace, by order of the Republican Town Committee.

Dated at Bolton, Conn., Oct. 2, 1930. SAMUEL R. WOODWARD, Chairman.

CARS TO FIT YOUR PURSE

\$700 CARS 1929 BUICK COACH, looks and runs like new, mechanically perfect. \$700. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer, Main street.

\$650 CARS \$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight, good paint, good tires, mechanically perfect. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer.

\$500 CARS 1927 BUICK SEDAN at \$500, a real car that will give service. Dial 7220 for demonstration. James M. Shearer.

\$400 CARS 1926 BUICK SEDAN, \$400, 1926 Buick Coach \$375, excellent buys. See James M. Shearer, Main and Middle Turnpike.

\$350 CARS TWO CARS AT \$350—1927 Buick Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For demonstration dial 7220. James M. Shearer.

\$200 CARS 3 CARS AT \$200—1926 Chrysler, 1927 Chevrolet, 1925 Oakland. Dial Motor Co., 172 Center street. Dial 7239.

OLD HOME WEEK END TODAY AT WAPPING

Wapping was all dressed up in its Sunday-go-to-meeting attire bright and early today to welcome with open arms its former residents who came back to participate in the annual "Welcome Home" celebration.

Long before noon, visitors began arriving. This afternoon the old north school reunion will attract many who will talk about their school-days and childhood events.

This evening, supper will be served in the church and the old home gathering program will begin at 8 o'clock. Many former pastors will speak.

Special church services have been arranged for tomorrow both in the morning and the evening. Many from Manchester are planning to spend the week-end in Wapping.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All Persons Liable By Law To Pay Taxes In The Eighth School and Utilities District

of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1, I shall have a rate bill for the collection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1929, due to the collector October 1, 1930.

Taxes Accepted Every Work Day and Evening During October At 47 Main Street

Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, All Day, and Saturday Until Noon At Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place

TAKE NOTICE—All Taxes unpaid November 1, 1930, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1930 to April 1, 1931, and 10 per cent. for balance of year, and 12 per cent. on all liens filed.

JOSEPH CHARTIER, Collector. Manchester, Conn., September 15, 1930.

GIRL WANDERS AWAY, COP BRINGS HER HOME

For twelve hours yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhr of 256 Woodbridge street were in considerable anxiety as to the whereabouts of their 23-year-old daughter, Bertha Elizabeth, who disappeared in the morning.

Relief came at 8:30 last night when she returned home in the company of an East Hartford police officer.

Miss Kuhr, whose faculties are sometimes a little clouded by a recurring ailment, accompanied a Hartford friend to the trolley and when she returned home immediately her mother became alarmed and notified the police.

A call to Hartford brought the information that Miss Kuhr had not accompanied her friend to that city. It appears that Miss Kuhr took the trolley and walked all day long, finally winding up in East Hartford where she sought aid from the police in finding her way back home.

Patrolman Joseph Prentice investigated and placed Carlton under arrest. In Police Court this morning he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. He was represented by Judge Henry Hunt of Glastonbury. Nine others paid \$2 and costs for the privilege of improper parking and passing stop signs. Judge Raymond A. Johnson presided.

According to the police report of the accident, Trueman was coming east on Hartford road when he saw the Chevrolet coach approaching at a fast rate of speed. He turned his horse to the right but the car struck his left wheel, overturning the wagon. The horse bolted and was later captured on Griswold street by Burr and Cummings, milk dealers, who recognized it and returned it to the owner.

Damage to the Chevrolet consisted of broken front wheel, bent front axle, broken left front mudguard, left headlight, radiator, windshield, and left front door and window.

INFORMAL STYLE SHOW HELD AT HALE'S STORE

The employees of The J. W. Hale Company gathered on the second floor after the store closed last night and held an informal party.

Charles J. McCall gave a short business address after which a style show was given for the employees by Miss Ethel Anderson.

The outstanding styles for the coming season were shown in coats, dresses and accessories. Black and brown colors were featured in the wide wrap-around and belted models.

In frocks lightweight wools, tunic dresses, bolero and black and white models were shown as they are the smartest and most popular fashions.

The models were Miss Alice Modin, Miss Elsie Robinson and Mrs. Elsie Peterson. Elmore Weden, controller, and Mrs. Anna Markham gave a splendid exhibition dance at the end of the showing. Games and dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

Here is a bargain—Seven room single of latest type and conveniences, such as tiled bath, sun parlor, fireplace, spacious rooms and closets, now offered at \$8,000. Close to car line.

Have you seen Elizabeth Park development of fine homes on Henry and Tanager streets recently? If not, take a drive or a walk through this beautiful residential section of Manchester. Henry street runs east off Main street at Judge Ferguson's corner.

ROBERT J. SMITH Insurance Building Lots 1009 Main St.

ASLEEP AT WHEEL, HITS MILK TRUCK

Trueman and Sons Automobile Delivery Smashed by Car This Morning—Court Case.

Dozing at the wheel of his car as he drove west along Hartford road near Bridge street at 3:55 o'clock this morning, Judge Carlton of Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, struck and demolished Trueman & Sons milk wagon.

By some miracle Sherwood Trueman of McKee street, and Norman Barr of Rosemary Place, occupants of the wagon, escaped without serious injury, although both doors were closed and the wagon turned over smashing 150 quarts of milk. Wagon and contents were a mass of wreckage.

Trueman was cut about the head and left leg was badly bruised. Barr was scratched on one arm.

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DOCTORS PLAYING GOLF TOURNAMENT

Four players remain in the battle for the golf championship of the Manchester Medical Association.

They are Drs. D. M. Caldwell, M. E. Moriarty, E. C. Higgins and H. Boyd. The 18-hole semi-finals bringing Caldwell against Moriarty and Higgins against Boyd. The finals will be 36 holes. The tournament on a match play non-handicap basis. Dr. Caldwell won the handicap tournament but the present tournament is on gross scores.

OWN YOUR HOME FIRST

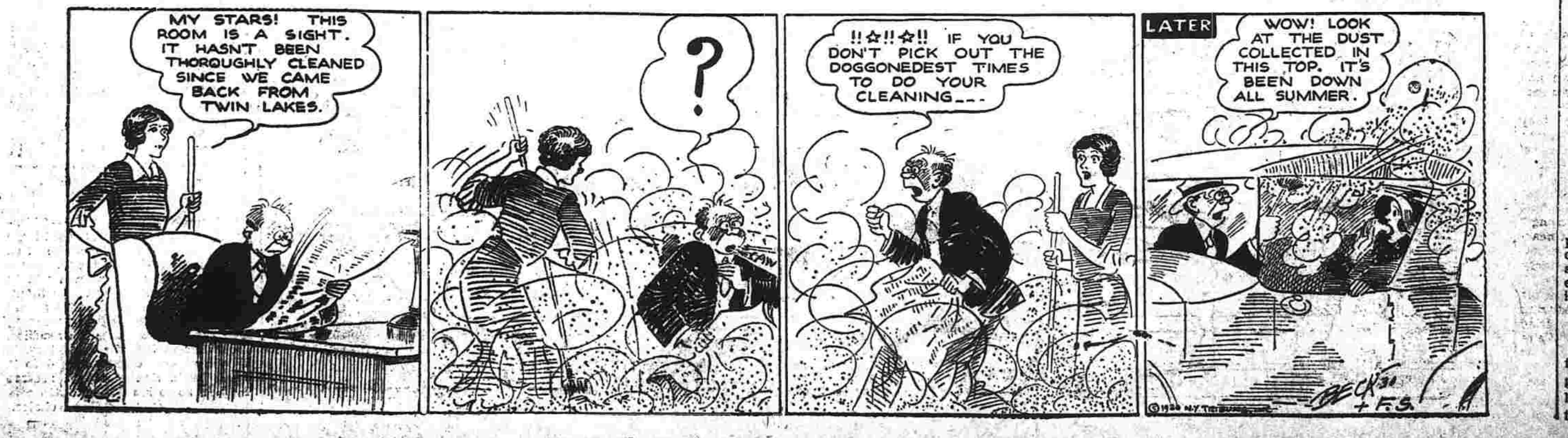
It helps to establish good citizenship; shows evidence of thrift; a real start toward financial success; happiness and contentment for your wife and family.

Here is a bargain—Seven room single of latest type and conveniences, such as tiled bath, sun parlor, fireplace, spacious rooms and closets, now offered at \$8,000. Close to car line.

Have you seen Elizabeth Park development of fine homes on Henry and Tanager streets recently? If not, take a drive or a walk through this beautiful residential section of Manchester. Henry street runs east off Main street at Judge Ferguson's corner.

ROBERT J. SMITH Insurance Building Lots 1009 Main St.

GAS BUGGIES—There's a Difference in Dust



ERRORGRAMS



TWO IS SCAMBLETON

No question about it.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) The right handle is missing from the Chinese cart in the background. (2) The woman has one long sleeve and one short. (3) The tourist in the middle has on Scotch kilts, which are not worn with the type of coat he is wearing. (4) Chop Suey was originated in America and hence the sign reading, "Original Chop Suey," is in correct. (5) The scrambled word is FOSTER.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

SKIPPY

By Percy L. Crosby

She Meant Well
An old lady walked into the judge's office.
She—Are you the judge of Reprobates?



The Tax Grabbers Are Not As Wide Awake As You Might Think. The Radio Is Ten or Twelve Years Old and They Haven't Taxed Receiving Sets Yet.

Mrs. Gordon (to husband, who is "listening-in" on Sunday evening)—Tammam, Tammam, ye mustn't laugh like that on the Sabbath.

If you are too busy to be considered of the old you are entirely too busy.

Some people are possessed of the motto: Why save a dollar when you can borrow another and spend two?

A woman testifying on behalf of her son, swore "that he worked on a farm ever since he was born."

Lawyer—You tell this court that your son worked on a farm ever since he was born?

Woman—He milked.

In the old days decent women didn't get drunk. Well, what's changed about that?

Byrd has recently flown over the South Pole, but he was probably not the first bird to do the trick.

The Popular Radio Artists, Amos 'n' Andy Are Going Into Talking Pictures, Which Means More Money



Agnew T. Dice was a flagman with an engineering corps, a roofer, assistant engineer and telegrapher before starting on an executive career that led to the presidency of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway.

Some artists put fire in their work; others should put their work in the fire.

For Them. "Check and Double Check. Um, Um."

The class in physiology was displaying itself before some distinguished visitors.

Visitor—Can any little girl tell me three foods required to keep the body in health?

There was a silence until one of the larger girls in the back row held up her hand and replied: Girl—Yer breakfast, yer dinner and yer supper.

Yes, there are men who speak well of everybody—especially of themselves.

Success Operates Strictly on the Gold Standard.

The three young brutes of husbands who ran away from home Monday night to see the wrestling match, are all alive and packing fancy brands of candy to their betters. %'s.

Fish Man—Yes, ma'am, shall I wrap them up?

Haughty Lady—I think you had better, my man, I don't believe they know me well enough to follow me home.

Jackie's aunt from the country was visiting them, and the little fellow wanted to stay up later than his usual bedtime.

Aunt—Why, Jackie, think of me—I am ever so much older than you, and I go to bed with the chickens.

Jackie—Well, I don't see how you ever got up on the roost.

PAY ON DEMAND

"Did you improve financially after marrying?"

"Yes; my wife demanded money the first day, and I've been advancing steadily ever since."—Answers.

THE TEST

"What's the difference between dancing and marching?" asked the girl of her clumsy partner.

"I don't know," he replied. "I thought so," she said. "Shall we sit down?"—Tit-Bits.

HIS ONLY CHANCE

Friend: Congratulations! I hear that you've already got a case to defend.

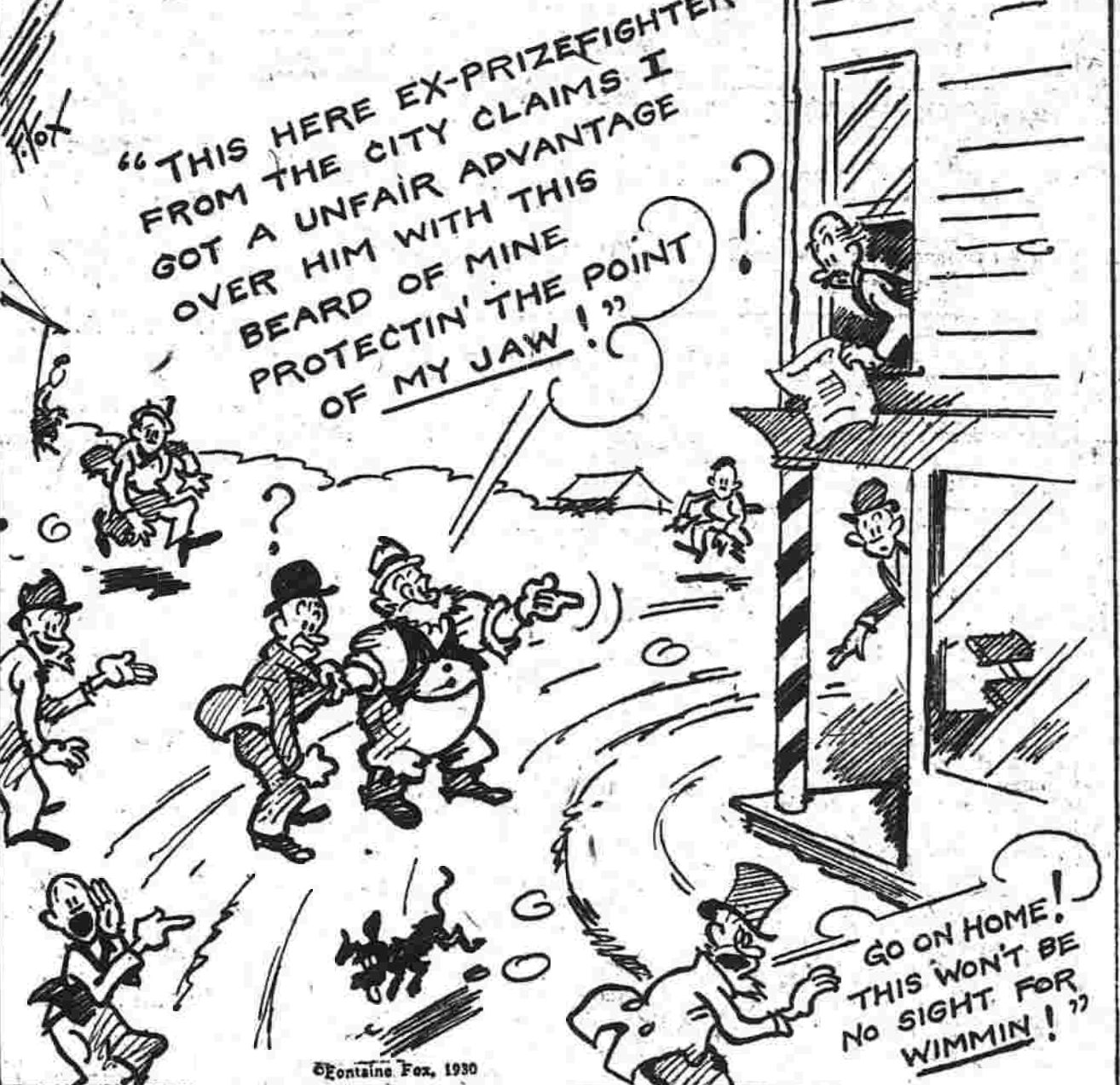
Budding Young Lawyer: Yes, it's my tailor who has summoned me.—Passing Show.



Toonerville Folks

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"SOCKER" WORTLE HAD HIS BEARD SHAVED OFF LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON.



WELL—ALL YOU BATH-ROOM TURTLES CAN BID FARE-WELL TO THE TUB THIS WEEK—I'M HAVING A SHOWER PUT IN!



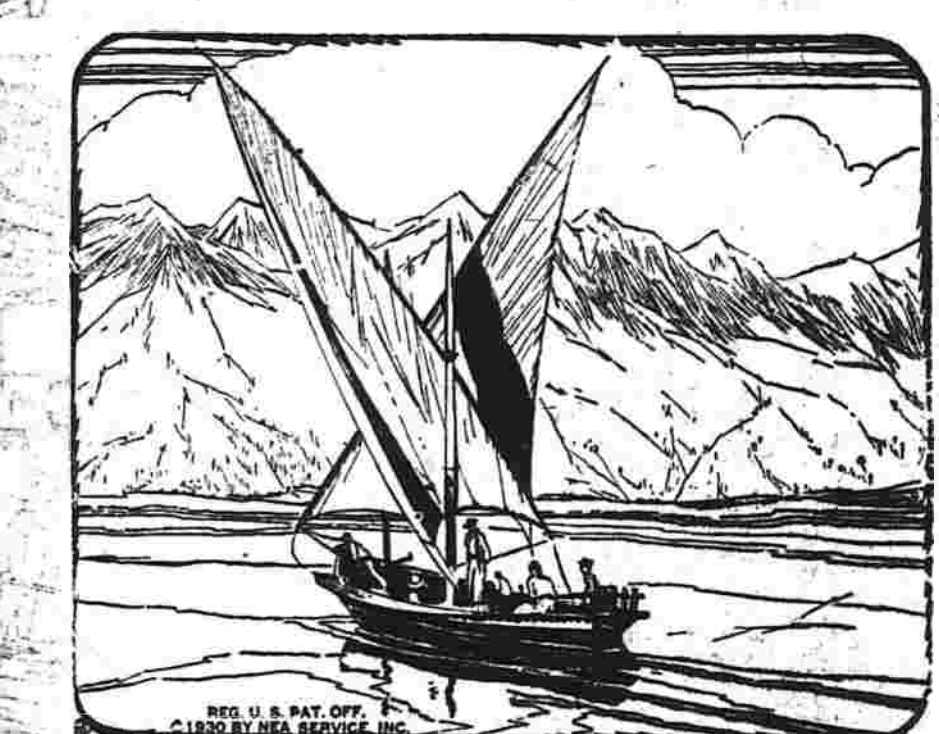
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Mystery

By Crane



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were surprised to see the laundry boat and one said, "Gee, why do they have such things as that? Do folks live on the boat? Why I should think that they would try to hang them in some yard to dry. They might lose all those clothes, if out to sea the boat would float."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Strange Noise

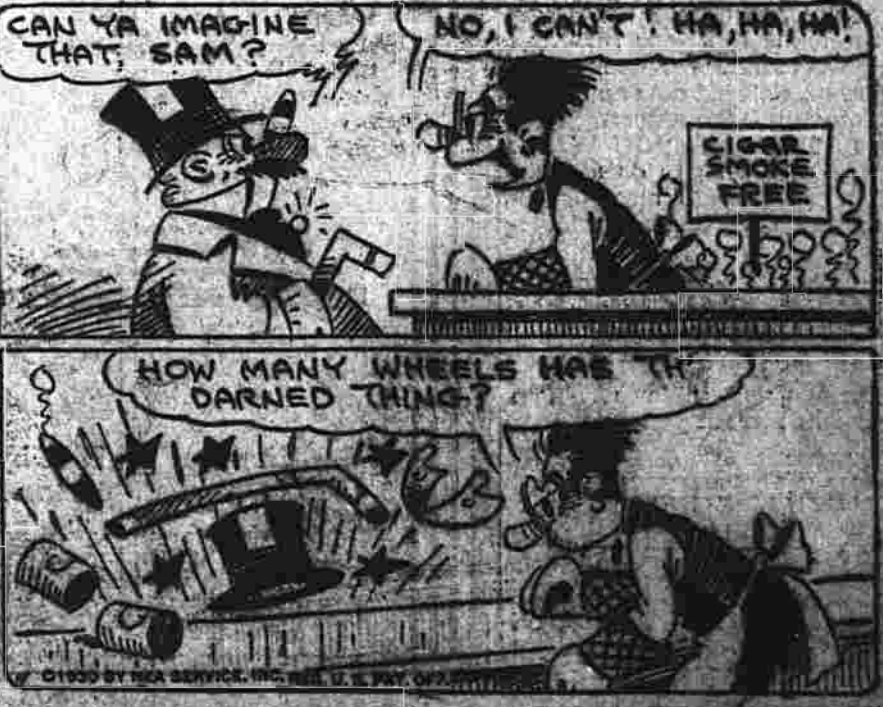
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Tell Him, Mister!

By Small



DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
The First of a Series Featuring **ERNIE ROCK'S COTTON PICKERS**
Harding School
Hollister Street
Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elwood street and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens of Robert Road leave this afternoon for a motor trip to Canada and plan to be absent from town all next week.

Rally day services for the South Methodist church school will take place tomorrow morning at 9:30 a. m. in the social hall. The entire school will take part and there will be special music. Parents and friends will be welcome to attend.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the South Methodist church.

The regular Saturday evening dance will take place tonight at the Manchester Green school hall, sponsored by the young people of the Manchester Green Community club.

Rev. A. B. Cary of Beacon, N. Y., who is conducting an evangelistic campaign at the Church of the Nazarene will be in charge of the morning and evening services at the church tomorrow. The revival meetings are being well attended and will continue every evening next week except Saturday. They are open to all interested.

Mrs. Allan MacGregor of Glenrock, N. J., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Brown on Williams street.

Through no fault of The Herald, copy received in regard to the first musical at the So. Methodist church gave the impression the musical would be tomorrow, when in reality it is scheduled for Sunday, October 26. This will be the first of a series of musical programs to be given during the winter under the direction of Carl McKinley.

COOK'S CIDER MILL
Rear of 192 Main St.
NOW OPEN
MONDAYS
and
THURSDAYS
Until Further Notice.
Dial 3959

MODERN DANCING
Saturday, Oct. 4, 8 P. M.
Given by
Manchester Green Community Club
At
Manchester Green School
Bill Waddell's Orchestra
Admission 50 cents.

DANCING AT Lakeside Casino
South Coventry
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Edwin Swanson of Laurel street has purchased a farm in Ellington, to which he intends to move around the middle of October. Mr. Swanson plans to enter chicken raising extensively and also to cultivate farm products.

Large delegations from every troop of Boy Scouts in Manchester left this noon for the Yale Bowl to witness the Yale-Maryland football game. Each troop provided its own transportation. The Yale Athletic Association annually invites the children of Connecticut to one of the games, the number this year, being 17,000.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will act as host to a meeting of the Manchester Young People's Union, Friday evening, November 21.

John Knoll of School street has a bed of violets in blossom for the second time this year.

A typographical error occurred in the account of the Legion excursion tickets to Boston and the price was named as \$1.75 instead of \$2.75, the latter being correct.

ASSETS IN BANKRUPTCY GROW FAST ON RESALE
Property That Nets Creditors Only \$550 is Auctioned and Brings \$1,200 to Owner.

An auction of the stock and fixtures of the Main street restaurant known as "Murphy's" but owned, when a petition in bankruptcy was filed, by Gambe & Salsella, yesterday produced about \$1,200.

The property, however, had been sold by agreement of the creditors a few days ago for \$550. The purchaser had until this evening to get the effects out of the building and decided on an auction. A soda fountain that originally cost \$3,000 and a backbar which represented \$1,500, together went under the hammer for \$430. Smaller articles were sold in joint lots and brought small returns.

Harry Greenwald, whose wife owns the building, who had made a tentative effort to buy the entire stock and fixtures was at the auction but did not make a bid.

NOW HAVE REXA CIGARS!
25 Years of Making One Brand. Sheathed in Cellophane for Your Protection.
\$3.60 for 100, \$1.90 for 50. With a money back guarantee. We pay postage. C. O. D. orders 10c extra.
G. P. GROOT, Distributor
48 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Salesman Wanted

YOUR CAR WASHED Quickly NO WAITING
\$1.25
SIMONIZING
\$8.00
WILSON'S AUTO WASH
Rear of Johnson Block

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street

MANCHESTER BATTERY SERVICE
311 Main St.
Opposite Armory
Recharging, Rentals, Repairing on all makes. Road Service
Phone 6691

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phone: Office 5171
Residence 7494

ONE LAW THAT STANDS
Whether 3,500 Connecticut laws have been invalidated or not, over a number of years, as appears from the decision of the State Supreme Court, there is one law that isn't affected, at all events. That's the Pinehurst law that every customer's telephone order shall be filled exactly as given, without substitution, shortage or "stuffing", and at the very moment of promised delivery. That's something that the Connecticut Legislature didn't have anything to do with, nor the attorney general's office. Pinehurst makes no laws except for the regulation of its own proceedings. And you can bet your life, none of them is ever upset by a court.

Pinehurst
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
DIAL 4151

Greatest 6-PLY tire Values
ever offered in
These latest 1936 Goodyear Heavy Duty tires top the list for stunning looks, extra endurance and extra mileage. Only because Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE tires, and enjoys lowest costs, are such values possible. Come in—see them—compare them with any other tires! Special proposition on complete sets.
Heavy Duty Tubes also Low-Priced



New HEAVY DUTY **GOODYEAR** All-Weather
New HEAVY DUTY **GOODYEAR** LIFETIME GUARANTEED
Expert Free Mounting **Pathfinder** No Mileage Limits
Endurance, Quality, Beauty—Priced at History's Lowest Levels

Have your battery inspected.
Have your oil changed.
Be prepared for the sudden drop in temperature.
Campbell's Service is always prompt.

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION
Main and Middle Turnpike East Center and Foster Streets

An Obligation of Automobile Ownership
When you buy an automobile you incur a big responsibility. If your car injures another person or damages his property, you are obliged by law to make good this loss. Automobile accidents are frequent. Juries award large sums. Why carry this burden yourself?
A Travelers Automobile Policy with adequate limits lifts the financial responsibility for an accident from your shoulders.
Telephone today to **JOHN H. LAPEN** Insurance Service
Phone 7021 19 Lilac St.



FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
The very best upholstering materials will wear out in time long before the frames of your furniture becomes worthless. These pieces must be reupholstered now and then. Select from our large assortment of materials **THE KIND YOU WANT** and contract with us to do the upholstering and we will most cheerfully guarantee you entire satisfaction.
Free Samples. Phone 3615

MATTRESSES
Box springs and pillows steam sterilized and remade equal to new. Dial 3615.
ONE DAY SERVICE
MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING CO.
244 Main St., Opp. Hollister

THE GARDEN MANCHESTER'S INDOOR GOLF COURSE
Corner Trotter and Center Streets

Real Greens On Which To Practice And Perfect Your Putting And Form

Fore! Opening Tonight at 8 P. M.

A Delightful Place To Spend An Evening In A Friendly Test Of Skill



The Garden, built by La Brecque and Myers, noted architects and landscape engineers, builders of "Country Club" and "La Salle" in Hartford and other indoor and outdoor miniature courses throughout New England, have completed for Manchester fans an indoor course that cannot fail to meet with enthusiastic approval.
A. E. CRAWFORD and H. D. PUTER, Props.

O. K.

-same as last year-

"Every year I take out a new Life Insurance Policy. The medical examiners give me an annual check-up on my health. At the same time I'm adding regularly to the size of my Insurance Trust Fund. In a few years I'll have built up a sizable estate for my wife and youngsters. Regularly every month they'll get an income check. More than that, I've arranged things so that if my wife should be in need of extra money at any time she can get it. My banking institution as trustee will see to that."

THIS, in the language of a customer, is one way a Life Insurance Trust Fund can grow and be of great value to your family. It is a flexible arrangement and can be made to fit individual conditions, families and circumstances. Tell us your needs and we will give you a Life Insurance Trust plan to meet them.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It