

BRUENING DEFIES REICHSTAG'S REDS

German Chancellor An- nounces His Economic Policies — Fascists and Communists Remain Quiet.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Defiant of Communist interruptions and with a heavy guard of police around his speech. Within five minutes of the Reichstag building to prevent repetition of Monday's rioting, Chancellor Bruening today laid down his government economic policies and asserted that the dictatorial financial decrees of last July must not be abrogated.

There had been fears that the fascists and Communists might prevent the chancellor from delivering his speech. Within five minutes of the beginning of today's session and as the chancellor rose to speak, disorders began and there were Communist cries of "Down with the Hunger Dictator."

However, the chancellor plunged quickly into his address and was able to continue with the exposition of the plans which he and his Cabinet had made to pull the German republic through the political crisis now facing.

Serious Strike

Although disturbed by a grave strike among the metal workers affecting 126,000 workers in Berlin and with the Communists and Fascists in an intense hostile mood, the chancellor boldly declared that the government will fight with all Parliamentary means for its financial plans.

Declaring that world-wide economic depression had struck Germany especially hard, he said the government would submit its plans in the form of a bill. He also added that the emergency decrees of last July under the dictatorial provisions of Article 48 must not be repealed.

It was under Article 48 of the constitution that the Bruening government last July issued a series of financial decrees after Parliament had been adjourned in the midst of an uproar over the economic program. These decrees while dictatorial in nature met with the approval of the succeeding Parliament and today's pronouncement of the chancellor put the issue squarely before the Reichstag.

Reports Deficit

Despite the greatest economy, the chancellor said there was a deficit this year of 450,000,000 marks to 600,000,000 marks (between \$112,500,000 and \$150,000,000) consequently a loan will be necessary which can be obtained under satisfactory conditions.

Turning to the departure of capital from Germany, the chancellor exclaimed:

"The money market which up to the elections had been unusually liquid has since changed completely. Foreign credits have been withdrawn. Numerous Germans are lacking in patriotic spirit or have delusions."

Foreign Loan

He emphasized that the foreign loan is dependent absolutely on the passage of laws safeguarding its repayments. All sections of the people must bear sacrifices and he appealed to government employees especially to their part.

He promised that the unemployed would be cared for and that the farmers whose condition, especially in eastern Germany is deplorable, would be relieved in every possible way.

With reference to foreign policy, the chancellor asserted that the German government would pursue its program of restoring Germany to moral and material equality with other nations "as heretofore by peaceful means."

Rebuking the critics of the peaceful rapprochement program of the late Foreign Minister Stresemann, the chancellor said that his government declined "to be a party to any policy of adventure."

BLANKET OF SNOW COVERS ROCKIES

Seven Inches Reported in Montana — Unharvested Crops Suffer.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Snow ranging in depth from a trace to seven inches, was general in the northern Rockies today.

Storms yesterday and last night, extending from Montana into the northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temperatures. A trace of snow fell in Denver near midnight.

Seven inches was reported in the vicinity of Bozeman, Montana, temperatures ranging from 12 above to 16 above at Helena left a heavy ice coating.

Crops Destroyed
Farmers face the loss of considerable unharvested crops. Wheat in the Judith Basin country could not be cut.

DOCTORS DESCRIBE MODERN SURGERY

German Specialist Tells of Operations on Cripples; Says Radio Knife Success.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Operations by which he said cripples had regained power to walk and children enabled to straighten arms and legs, flexed tight for years, were described by Dr. Otrifried Foerster of Breslau, Germany, at one of the symposiums of the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons, in session here.

Dr. Foerster described many methods he has developed for the treatment of the lame and the halt. He told of patients whose legs could not be uncrossed, or whose fingers were gripped together tight and could not be extended, who he said were cured by cutting ligament or muscle which could be "dispensed with without harm." He also told of lengthening the tendons in a child's legs so that he was able to extend his legs for the first time in his life and how the child had learned to walk normally.

Talk Illustrated

Dr. Foerster's explanation of how he had been able to make over cripples into normal human beings by cutting out bits of a nerve or severing "dispensable" muscles or tendons illustrated with slides and motion pictures. These were photographed in the Wentzel-Hancke Krankenhaus in Breslau, where Dr. Foerster is chief physician of the neurological department.

He gave statistics for 100 cases of fixation of limbs in abnormal positions due to accidental injuries to portions of the brain and told how operations on nerves, muscles or tendons ended both suffering and disability.

Dr. Sumner L. Koch, of Chicago, at the same symposium, described operations on accidental injuries of the hands. He pointed out that after hands had been burned or crushed, scar tissue sometimes caused fixation of the hand, with loss of power to move the fingers. Many such cases were described by Dr. Koch as being due to accidental injuries to the hand, which had been treated normally by transplanting tissue grafts of skin. Subcutaneous tissue could also be transplanted, he said, and he added that physical therapy and the use of splints which

(Continued on Page Two.)

HINT AT MURDER IN NORWALK DEATH

Police Believe Woman Was Strangled—Her Husband Being Held.

Norwalk, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Marks indicating that she had been strangled to death early today were found on the throat and face of Mrs. Gertrude Substein, 47, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Norwalk police announced.

The woman was found dead in bed in Pleasant's Inn, Rowyton, where she had been staying for several weeks with her husband, who Dr. John W. Volmer declared was insane. The police are holding the husband, Solomon Substein for investigation. Dr. Volmer, following examination of the husband, said he was suffering from hallucinations. The police state that the husband had been previously confined to a sanitarium for his mental condition.

Dr. William H. Slaughter, medical examiner, will conduct an autopsy this afternoon.

The strangulation may have been caused by a set of false teeth which were clogging her windpipe when she was found.

Ex-Wesleyan Head Raps College Marking System

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Frank W. Nicolson, former dean of Wesleyan University, favors a change of system which would do away with the "unhealthy worship of marks."

In his report to President James L. McCaughey for the year 1930 made public today in which he suggests abolition of the literal marking system, the former dean says:

"It seems to me that scholarship and grades are two different things, and emphasis on the latter tends to detract from the former. In view of

BELIEVE PILOT OF ARMY PLANE KILLED IN FALL

Lieut. Caldwell Was Accompanying Flier Bringing Japan's Ratification of Naval Treaty to New York

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The wreckage of a pursuit plane piloted by Lieut. William W. Caldwell, Army pilot lost in a blizzard yesterday while accompanying another ship east bearing Japan's ratification of the London naval treaty, was sighted today near Lookout, Wyo., and he was expressed that Caldwell had been killed.

Caldwell's ship was sighted by Ray W. Meskimen, flying the east bound air mail. Meskimen reported the plane had crashed in the wild country, 25 miles north of Laramie. He saw no sign of Caldwell and said it was entirely likely the flier had met death or had been seriously injured in the crash.

Fear He's Dead

Boeing air transport officials here expressed grave fears for Caldwell's safety, pointing out that had he been able, he would undoubtedly have reached a telephone at one of the farm houses not far from the scene of the crash.

Planes were dispatched to the scene to determine Lieut. Caldwell's fate.

The other ship, bearing the treaty sped on to its destination, New York today after continuing yesterday's storm in the mountain country. With Lieutenant Irving Woodcock at the controls the plane took off here at 4:15 a. m. (M. S. T.) and safely passed through Omaha, Neb., less than four hours later.

Working made his way here last night from Rock Springs, Wyo., penetrating a wild early winter snowstorm that separated him from his companion, Lieutenant Caldwell.

Pilot Boyd of the Boeing lines telegraphed that he had located the wreck and he believed it contained the body of Lieutenant Caldwell.

RACE TO AUSTRALIA THRILLING LONDON

Kingsford-Smith and C. W. Hile Only 1,000 Miles Apart in Java.

London, Oct. 16.—(AP)—England focused its attention today on the progress of Wing Commander Kingsford-Smith and the young British Air Force Lieutenant, C. W. Hile, between whom a keen rivalry has developed in their record-making flights from London to Australia.

Although Hile left Croydon four days ahead of Kingsford-Smith, the latter today had gained so much that he probably was not more than 1,000 miles behind his rival when he flew into Singapore. Hile had reached Batavia, Java.

At the outset the airman were racing against time. Undoubtedly today they are running a hot race against each other's time, both straining every nerve and putting their machines to the utmost tests at the same time to beat the record set by Hinkler, who flew the same course in 15 1-2 days a few years ago.

Kingsford-Smith tore out of Rangoon early yesterday morning for Singapore. Four days ahead of Hinkler's record at that point. This evening, setting his plane down on the airfield in the Straits Settlements, he had added another full day to his margin. Meanwhile Hile had landed at Batavia two days ahead of the Hinkler time and pausing only thirty minutes, had dashed off toward Sourabaya. The distance from Batavia to Port Darwin is roughly 1,800 miles.

LETS HUNTING BAN

Augusta, Maine, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The big woods were opened today to hunters when Governor William Tudor Gardner lifted a ban he placed on the deer hunting season Tuesday night, 12 hours before the season was to open.

The uncertainties and some time unfairness of the present system, it should like to see the students simply "passed with honor," "passed or failed."

He recommended that the Wesleyan enrollment be kept at the present mark of 800, and even suggested a reduction to the former 500 limit. Other recommendations were that unlimited cut for good scholarship students be abolished, that scholarships be spread to help a number of students rather than giving large sums to a few and that fraternity pledging be deferred until after the midyear period.

Red Riot Brings Arrests in Boston



Clubs, blackjacks and fists swung freely, women rioters bit and scratched, and fifteen arrests were made during the most violent Communist demonstration in Boston for more than a decade. This photo shows a detective and uniformed policeman seizing two of the women rioters, who had gone into action when officers attempted to break up an unauthorized meeting of some 300 Communists.

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Africans With Lips Six Inches Long Start So Much Trouble That They Are Shipped to Native Land.

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Before the circus left the road for the season, Bergonier and his charges disagreed over financial affairs. Bergonier left the show in fear of his life, circus men said, and came with his wife to Sarasota.

He became ill with an ailment which physicians said was septic pneumonia, soon after they learned he was dead. The circus returned here for the winter and died last Monday.

Talk of Spirits

The Urbangis claimed their tribal spirits brought illness to the explorer. They staged such a noisy demonstration when they learned he was dead that the circus men were forced to place them in confinement.

Finally it was decided to send them back to Africa. A special train was engaged for the journey to New York and they left here last night. The group consists of eight men and four women, including the king and the queen of the tribe.

It was a strange party of travelers that boarded the train. The women adorn their faces with discs which are inserted through the lips, gradually stretching them. Several of the tribe's belles boast lips five and six inches long.

NEW AIR ROUTES CALLED SUCCESS

All Weather Schedule in South and West Inaugurated; Passengers Carried.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Practical operation of the new Atlanta to Los Angeles "all weather" air mail route was demonstrated today as Postmaster General Walter F. Brown and other officials, here by plane from Atlanta, reviewed the success of the first day's schedules.

The planes of Southern Air Fast Express, Inc., from Atlanta to Dallas, Dallas to Atlanta, Dallas to Los Angeles and Los Angeles to Dallas, all arrived safely yesterday with their cargoes of mail and passengers, although in several instances by receptions and celebrations. The official party remained here overnight.

Postmaster General Brown seemed greatly pleased, attired in a "10-gallon" hat, typifying the west he had reached by a swift flight.

"The Postoffice Department is not merely setting up a system for the movement of mails," he said, "but is trying to develop a transportation system to serve the entire nation by carrying passengers as well as mail."

Called Subsidies
He termed the mail contracts given the air companies "subsidies."

REBS REPULSE NEW ATTACKS BY DESTROYER

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(Copyright 1930, by Associated Press)
Porto Alegre, Brazil, Oct. 16.—(AP)—An official revolutionary communique today reported heavy defections of government troops to the insurgents and the repulse of a Federal landing force from the destroyer Parana.

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MIXED SPIRITS AND SO TO JAIL

Fortune Teller's Business Was Bad So She Helped It Along by Selling Real Spirits.

St. Louis, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Madam Ruth of Wellston, who communes with the spirits to predict the future for those willing to pay, was at a foul of the law today because she mixed the ethereal and real spirits.

Two men called recently on Madam Ruth and she communed with the spirits. When it was over they said they were dry and asked for more "tangible spirits"—honey brew and whiskey.

Yesterday the callers returned with James Dillon, deputy prohibition administrator, and a squad of agents, who seized 48 bottles of beer and a pint of whiskey.

The madam posted bond which told Dillon her business had been dull in telling customers that the spirits say and she thought dispensing the real spirits would be more profitable.

PLAN TO PREVENT FUTURE DEPRESSION

A. F. of L. Officials to Call on President to Discuss Un- employment.

Boston, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor today voted to call upon President Hoover for the creation of a long range planning committee of public works, as a move to avert future unemployment.

The resolution, which instructs the present of other departments to take up the matter with Mr. Hoover, stated that a long range planning committee of public works was one of 12 proposals recommended by President Hoover when he served as chairman of a committee appointed by President Harding in 1921 to study future unemployment problems.

The convention accepted a report of the executive council announcing plans of extending its service in publication of unemployment statistics to include figures on part-time employment.

To Protect Workers
In desirability of amending the patent laws of the country to protect the nation's workers was discussed at some length, and the convention instructed the executive council to make a study of patent laws relating to machinery and processes for production and transportation.

The executive council was instructed to recommend changes in such form as it may see necessary to safeguard the workers and the public.

In discussing patent laws and displacement of labor by machinery, President Green declared the patent laws offered a fertile field for study.

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BLAZE ON WARSHIP CAUSED BY NEEDLE STUCK IN CABLES

Washington Newspaper Says Detectives Have Been Working on Colorado Since Blaze Was Discov- ered—Another Fire Dis- covered on Battleship While It Was in a Navy Yard.

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Evening Star said today that the Navy Department believes the fire which has disabled the battleship Colorado since June may have been deliberate and investigators in the guise of seamen have been aboard her in an effort to find the guilty parties.

The paper said Secretary Adams had disclosed the investigation was under way.

Naval intelligence investigators, its accounts said, had found the fire resulted from a short circuit of electric cables into which ordinary phonograph needles had been thrust.

The fire occurred while the battleship was awaiting passage through the Panama Canal at Colon, necessitating extensive repairs. The Star's account said while Secretary Adams conceded the damage was great, he was inclined to minimize the importance of the investigation phases.

Minimize Probe

"It is just probable," he was quoted as saying, "the investigation may disclose the needles got into the cables in some natural way."

"At the outset," he added, "our suspicions naturally were aroused and the naval intelligence office was directed to make a thorough investigation. I have not received a formal report on the outcome of the inquiry, but so far nothing has been found to show how the needles got there."

Was Deliberate

The phonograph needles, of which there is a plentiful supply aboard all big naval vessels, were said to have been inserted in several places in the main cables of the plotting room, hidden beneath wrapping of tape. It was this finding, the Star's account said, that gave rise to the theory the short circuiting was deliberately executed.

Secretary Adams denied knowledge of a report that the Colorado, while undergoing repairs recently at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, narrowly escaped being blown up as a result of a second fire in or near her magazines.

This fire, it was said, was in no way related to the other, and was believed due to carelessness in testing bulkhead compartments.

BEER PIPE LINE OVER MILE LONG

Yonkers Officials Called to Explain How It Got Under City Streets.

New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A group of police and municipal officials of Yonkers, N. Y., were subpoenaed today to appear before Federal Grand Jury investigating a beer pipe line under Yonkers streets, which Federal agents discovered last Tuesday.

Subpoenas requiring their appearance at the Grand Jury this afternoon were served by U. S. Marshals on the commissioner and deputy commissioner of public works, the chief of police, the captain of police, the first chief and the deputy fire chief of Yonkers.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Watts said no accusation had been made against the officials and he did not know whether they had heard about the pipe line before Tuesday.

"However," he added, "we would like to know just how more than a mile of four inch hose could be run under Columbia avenue, Elm street, Fallside avenue and John street, Yonkers, without knowledge on the part of city officials or employees."

Watts said more than six thousand feet of the hose, worth about \$25,000 had been hauled from various machine shops, one of them about 200 yards from the brewery of the State Cereal Company at Am and Edwards streets which has a permit to manufacture near beer.

After the pipe line had first been discovered today to appear before Federal Grand Jury this afternoon, he said, both ends of the line were cut.

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A. P. MEN HONOR "BILL" MEYERS New Haven Bureau Manager Is Guest of Honor at Dinner Last Evening.

Associated Press members and correspondents throughout Connecticut gathered as guests of the Hartford Press club last night to do honor to W. J. G. Meyers, for 37 years A. P. bureau manager at New Haven. The dinner was held at the Hartford City club and was attended by 63 newspaper men and women.

NO TRUTH TO STORY CHILD WAS STARVING

Health Authorities Investigated Rumor and Found It Was False.

The Board of Health of Manchester today denied any instance of Manchester school children having to forgo their morning meal as contained in the columns of a Hartford paper this morning. Some time ago a child fainting in school had upon investigation by school authorities, some conditions were found to be good, food in plenty being provided for the family. Cases of this kind are investigated by the town welfare nurse, and official statements are obtainable from this department at all times.

MR. AND MRS. HEWITT RETURN TOMORROW

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hewitt of Ridge street, who have been spending the summer at their old home in England, have received cards from them mailed on the steamer Ascania, as it entered the St. Lawrence river, and have reason to believe they will reach Manchester tonight or tomorrow. They sailed from Southampton, England, on October 4.

REDS START RIOTS IN NEW YORK CITY

(Continued From Page One) unemployment rally to be held at Madison Square Garden next week. The marchers had planned to move also upon the city's free employment bureau downtown, to harangue the lines of job-seekers there.

First Aid Cold Tablets will break up your colds in 24 hours. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

Sheridan Hotel MENU Friday, Oct. 17, 1930. Blue Plate Specials Business Men's Luncheon 50c 1. Vegetable Soup Lamb Chop Peas and Potato 2. Clam Chowder Sardines on Toast Sliced Tomatoes and Potato 3. Fried Oysters Cole Slaw and Mashed Potato Choice of Dessert Apple Pie Squash Pie Custard Pie Mince Pie Chocolate Pudding Coffee Milk SPECIAL Oyster Milk Stew 85c Dinner 75c Vegetable Soup or Clam Chowder Fried Swordfish Pan Baked Salmon Rump Roast Roast Leg of Lamb Stewed Tomatoes or Cole Slaw Mashed or Boiled Potatoes Fudding Apple Pie Mince Pie Squash Pie Pres. Fruit—Peas, Peaches. Sliced Pineapple, Loganberries Coffee

AND THEY SAY THESE! DISPLAYS JUST HAPPEN

LEAVES ON RAILS MAKE CONDITIONS DANGEROUS

Trolley men today pointed out the danger to pedestrians and motorists in taking it for granted that trolley cars can be stopped, in the present condition of the rails, with the fall of leaves has been extraordinarily heavy and, plastered on the rails by the moisture from yesterday's rain, make the handling of the cars extremely difficult. Motormen have to be ever so careful in bringing their cars to a stop and despite their best efforts there are times, particularly on down grades, when not even the most expert veteran would guarantee to stop his car within a foot of the desired spot. Even the application of sand has to be made with particular care, since too much is liable to combine with a mass of leaves and stick under locked wheels, causing the heavy car to slide as if on runners.

LOCAL MAN'S TRUCK KILLS PEDESTRIAN

Rockville Man Fatally Injured at Burke's Crossing at Six O'clock Last Night.

John Brilla, 35, of 55 Village street, Rockville was fatally injured at Burke's crossing at six o'clock last night when he was struck by a truck driven by Edgar W. Mohr of 486 Parker street, Manchester, while walking home from his work at the Vermont Farms, Ellington. The accident took place opposite Burke's crossing on Windsor Avenue. Brilla was taken to the Rockville hospital where he died at 11:15 without regaining consciousness. Dr. Thomas Rockwell, county medical examiner reported death due to a fractured skull. Mohr was not held by the police last night but appeared in Rockville today at an inquest held by County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover, and was held responsible for the accident and was taken to the City Jail pending the arrival of Judge John E. Flisk at which time the charge will be made and bail set.

YOUNGER HENDERLING BOY WILL RECOVER

Recovers From Acute Illness With Diarrhea After Eating Bad Tomatoes.

The condition of Gordon Henderling, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Henderling of Adams street was so much improved at the Memorial hospital today that authorities in charge predicted his complete recovery and said the child would undoubtedly be discharged in a few days.

ATTEND POCAHONTAS DEGREE CONVENTION

Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald and Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg attended the state convention of the Degree of Pocahontas in Red Men's hall, Winsted, yesterday as representatives of Sunset Council of this town. Twelve of the local lodge members attended the reception and dance the previous evening.

INJURED FOOTBALL PLAYER IMPROVED

Sufficient improvement has developed in the case of Anthony Simmonds of 141 Oak street so that an operation will probably not be necessary, it was stated today. Simmonds, a lad of about 18 summers, is a member of the South Ends football team. He was injured in last Sunday's game with the Eagles at Hickey's Grove and removed to the Memorial hospital. The boy is suffering from a badly bruised kidney and his condition was serious when admitted. It was feared at that time that the kidney might have to be removed but unless an unexpected complication develops no such action is believed necessary.

"LEGS" IMPROVING HIS DOCTORS SAY

Racketeer May Pull Through; Bullets to be Removed, Surgeons Declare.

New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—It began to look today as though Jack "Legs" Diamond would not die after all. Physicians at Polyclinic hospital have put him on a liquid diet preparatory to remove the four surgical racketeers pumped into him last Sunday, and his condition was described as "still serious but improving."

His natural vanity returned this morning when he surveyed a five-day beard in a mirror and asked his police guard to bring him a barbershop. Evidence of the election in which the late Mr. McConne was held was shown by the many beautiful floral tributes contributed, and which included a caquet blanket of "American Beauty" roses, and also a massive standing floral piece, a tribute from "The Community." So numerous were these offerings, including pieces from representative members of the Talcott family and others, that it was necessary for the Park Hill Flower Shop to supply a special truck to convey them to the cemetery.

AMARANTH TO GREET ITS GRAND OFFICERS

Supper and Initiation to Feature Session at Temple Tomorrow Evening.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will entertain its grand officers tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. Supper will be served at 6:30 in the banquet room and will be followed by the business session, during which five candidates will be initiated.

OUR RAYON INDUSTRY INCREASES 50 PER CENT

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Growth of more than fifty per cent in the rayon industry in the United States within two years was reported today by the Commerce Department.

RED CROSS CHAPTERS OF STATE CONVENTION

New London, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The annual conference of the Red Cross chapters of the State of Connecticut was held at the Mohican Hotel here today with 250 Red Cross members representing 24 chapters present.

TUCKER FINED, JAILED FOR ROCKVILLE THEFT

Rockville, Oct. 15.—David Tucker, 22, of Vernon avenue and a younger boy were in Police Court this morning charged with the theft of a watch from the clothes of Thomas Byron last July. Tucker was fined \$50 and given a 60 day jail sentence by Judge John E. Flisk. The younger boy was placed on probation.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

John McConne

The funeral of John McConne, of Talcottville, who was killed, as a result of being struck by an automobile while going to his work Monday morning, was held yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted at the home by Rev. Francis P. Bachelor, pastor of the Talcottville Congregational church, the Rev. George Crawford, former pastor of the Vermont Methodist church, also taking part. The committal services in Mount Hope cemetery were conducted by two clergymen.

Expressions of sympathy were conveyed to the bereaved family by numerous friends from Rockville, Hartford, Bridgeport, Manchester and other places. The bearers were relatives and fellow workers, as follows: John Madden, John Moore, William Douglas, Samuel Douglas, George Webster and Lucius Smith.

YOUTH STEALS \$44,000 TO PROTECT HIS \$4,000

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Embezzlement of approximately \$44,000 since last October to protect an investment of \$4,000 in stocks was admitted today by John R. Morey, 24 year old bookkeeper of the Chrysler branch of the Union Trust company, according to Acting Captain of Detectives Anthony Andrews.

DOCTORS DESCRIBE MODERN SURGERY

(Continued From Page 1) brought elastic tension to bear on contracted tendons and stiffened joints aided in setting things right. Dr. Koeh said tribute to Dr. Allen E. Kihavil, of Chicago, who also is attending the congress, as deserving "a major share of the credit for developing these methods."

DOG SCARES BURGLAR

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—"Cricket," pet Scotch terrier belonging to Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, was the hero today of the burglary of a state household as a result of the dog's springing to action last night when a robber attempted to enter the Stimson home, "Woody."

STATE'S BUSINESS SWINGING UPWARD

Chambers of Commerce Make Report for September Manchester's Situation

Hartford, Oct. 16.—"Business in Connecticut seems to have turned the corner during September and is swinging upward" according to the monthly business survey issued by the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the leading chambers of commerce. Substantial increases during September over August 1930 in such business indicators as post office receipts, telephone installations, gas and electricity consumption and savings bank deposits are the grounds on which the statement is based.

Marked increases ranging from 2 percent to 44 percent were reported in savings bank deposits. Telephone installations increased substantially over August, Middletown reporting a 100 percent gain. Value of building permits issued in principal building centers increased from \$5,897,192 in August to \$7,778,347 in September.

Secretary E. J. McCabe of the Manchester Chamber reported as follows: During September, 1930 there were 93 building permits issued having a total valuation of \$25,810, as compared with 33 permits at a value of \$68,440 issued in September, 1929.

PRIZES FOR PICTURES

New Haven, Oct. 16.—(AP)—If you have a camera there is a chance to earn a \$10 prize. The Connecticut Forest and Park Association has been calling for competitive photographs taken from public highways in the state, to be submitted by November 1.

OFFICIALS RESIGN

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The resignations of E. C. Alvord, special assistant to Secretary Mellon, and A. G. Redpath, special assistant to Under-Secretary Mills, were announced today at the treasury.

MARION NIXON-JACK WHITING COLLEGE LOVERS

Harold Jonell of Watfield, Vermont, admitted negligence and recently paid a railroad \$289 for damages caused to one of its trains when Jonell's motor truck hit it on a grade crossing.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of Helen Davidson lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Tinker hall. Officers will be elected and the reports of convention delegates will be made.

OVERNIGHT A. P. NEWS

New York—Financiers pledge \$150,000 weekly to furnish employment to 10,000 idle men. Washington—Chairman Wickarham says law enforcement commission will adjourn until after election without announcement on prohibition.

Cheney, Wyo.—Army plane arrives en route east with Japanese ratification of London naval treaty. Winslow, Ariz.—Mrs. Keith Miller arrives from Albuquerque in attempt to set new east-west speed record for women.

Washington—W. G. McAdoo arrives on California-New York flight. Detroit—Mrs. Bernice McClelland files divorce suit naming Alice Brady, actress as co-respondent.

HOW FAR DID YOU GO?

Figures of the American Motorists Association, Washington, D. C., show that the average motorist traveled a distance of 6,220 miles last year.

TO HEAR AUTHORITY ON CHURCH MERGING

Middlefield Pastor to Address Second Congregationalists Here Tomorrow Night. Rev. C. S. Applegath, pastor of the Federated church in Middlefield, who addressed a Sunday evening meeting of the first congregationalists of the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches, a few weeks ago, has been invited to return for the business meeting at the Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 7:45, when the subject of federation with the North Methodist church will be considered, and any other business proper to come before said meeting, transacted.

BEBE DANIELS 'LAWFUL LARCENY'

A Story Straight to Every Woman's Heart! BEBE DANIELS WITH LOWELL SHERMAN It's a woman's answer to husbands who cheat!

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Rummage Sale Offers Carriage, And Baby, Too

But Price Marks on Go-Carts Prove to Be Practical Joke Some Bystander Pulled This Morning on Big Crowd.

More than one interesting problem was presented by and at the rummage sale of the linen Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial hospital in one of the stores in the State theater building when it opened this morning for its second day of business. Problem No. 1 confronted passersby directly after the store had filled to overflowing with customers a few minutes after the opening at 10 o'clock. It was in the form of one first class baby in one perfectly good carriage—price for the outfit \$4.40. Other baby carriages—they were all out in front—were tagged \$3.50, \$2.88 and a little over \$2.00 each style, \$1.38. These were extraordinary prices but they attracted no attention alongside the one with the baby—a fat and burbling baby with a double chin and a blue thing-a-majig wrapped about it.

Several solemn visaged men on the curb discussed the newness of the new age when people would thus casually contribute their offering to a rummage sale and a Latin lady with three or four low began counting her money when it was discovered inside that some wag had been price-marking the children and the baby carriages. That ended Problem No. 1. Problem No. 2 was whether the unprecedented patronage of the sale indicated that the public was usually hard up or unusually flush.

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WARNER BROS. STATE SPECIAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Another Popular CABARET NIGHT Four, fast, snappy acts of clean, entertaining vaudeville. Fun for all!

WARNER BROS. STATE

Friday and Saturday Last Time Today ANN HARDING in "HOLIDAY"

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THIRD PARALYSIS CASE FOUND HERE

Donald Simmons of High Street the Victim — Lost Mother Recently.

Manchester's third victim of infantile paralysis was discovered here yesterday. He is Donald Simmons, nine year old son of John Simmons of 54 High street.

Donald became ill yesterday noon when he returned from St. James' Parochial school on Park street where he is a pupil in the third grade.

The boy's father works in the print room at Cheney Brothers. There are five children in the family.

NEW AIR ROUTES CALLED SUCCESS

and declared such contracts could not be continued indefinitely. He also pointed out that although the United States is not warlike in its aviation development, the emergency value of commercial air lines cannot be denied.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, here from Oklahoma City, said in the new line of element of defense and preparedness.

Hurley, whose parents once resided in South Texas, was presented with a ten gallon hat, a .45 caliber pistol, belt and holster and was made a deputy sheriff of Tarrant county.

The passengers in the official party on the inaugural flight, included F. G. Coburn, president of the Aviation Corporation, Elinor Smith and Ruth Nichols, nationally famous women pilots, W. Irving Glover, general assistant postmaster, general and Clarence D. Young, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics.

ABOUT TOWN

Francis Wilson, Frank Bush and Morris Lesner, will leave in Mr. Wilson's car tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the Kaplan-Suarez fight to be held in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Town trucks and highway workmen are busy on Center street today removing the heavy blanket of leaves that were loosened by Wednesday's showers.

All who plan to attend the young people's fall banquet to get-together at the South Methodist church Monday evening at 8:30 are urged to give their names not later than Friday noon to Miss Doris Davis, director of religious education at the church, Miss Florence Lewis or Wilfred Crossen.

The Manchester Green Community Club will hold a short meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, just previous to the winter social.

The W. B. A. Guard club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Emma Hussey of 169 Oak street.

RESOLUTIONS CHARLES I. BALCH

WHEREAS—It has pleased the Supreme Commander of the Universe in His infinite wisdom to enter again Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, and remove by death, our brother, Sir Knight Charles I. Balch.

Resolved—That we sincerely mourn the departure of our departed brother from which no traveler returns and where, in truth, the stars shall be his tent and the Deity his light.

Resolved—That we extend our sincere and most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and sorrowing friends of our departed brother in this, their hour of sad affliction, and direct them for comfort and consolation to Him who doth all things well and without whose knowledge not even a sparrow shall fall to the ground.

Resolved—That the altar and charter of this Tent be draped in memory of our departed brother for a period of ninety days and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved relatives, be spread in full upon the records of the Tent and be published in The Manchester Evening Herald.

ALVIN L. BROWN, W. B. COOLIDGE, WM. J. BURKE.

DOUGAN'S CONDITION REPORTED IMPROVED

Local Business Man Has No Fracture of Skull X-Ray Pictures Reveal.

The recovery of William Dougan, prominent Manchester business man, from injuries he received in an automobile accident yesterday was practically assured today with the report that X-ray pictures reveal no fracture of the skull.

Mr. Dougan's condition is still regarded today as serious. He had a fairly comfortable night but there was no material change. He is very badly bruised and cut and also is suffering from the shock of the blow when a passing automobile operated by Miss Kathryn Newton of Hartford struck him down on East Center street while he was standing beside another machine conversing with the driver.

Dougan does not remember any details of the accident. He told a visitor this morning that he last recalls talking with William D. Page of Franklin street, to whom he was giving assistance when the latter's automobile ran out of gasoline. He did not even see the car which struck him, and although Page says Dougan talked immediately afterward, the injured man doesn't remember a thing until he was in the hospital.

Dougan has a very bad cut on his head and a bad cut across the back of his left hand. His right side gives him considerable pain, especially his right leg. It was the right side which was struck by the approaching automobile.

STORRS PLANNING \$100,000 BUILDING

Storrs, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College are planning to sell the Gilbert farm in Fairfield county bequeathed to the college by the late Edwin Gilbert, manufacturer, and from the proceeds erect a \$100,000 livestock building here.

The Gilbert farm which was given for the purpose of teaching agriculture is too far from the college to be of practical value. It has been used for experimental purposes in raising livestock, although at one time the Gilbert farm school of practical agriculture was started there.

The trustees are now negotiating with six heirs of the Gilbert estate and will ask court approval for the sale. The total value of the farm and stock left by Mr. Gilbert for maintaining it is valued at \$300,000.

BLANKET OF SNOW COVERS ROCKIES

be thrashed because of the sudden weather change. Wyoming, particularly in the southern part, had a heavy fall of snow, the storm nearing proportions of a blizzard at Laramie. Air mail planes and two army fliers were storm-bound.

COLD IN MIDWEST Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Midwest's first touch of winter was due tonight. Forecasts issued by the Weather Bureau warned that a cold wave which started in the northern Rockies was moving rapidly eastward and that in most sections of Illinois and surrounding states it would be preceded by rain and possibly snow.

A storm warning for the Lake Superior region was issued at Milwaukee.

SON FOUND GUILTY

Waterbury, Oct. 16.—(AP)—David F. Ellis of Washington street, Milford, was found criminally responsible for the death of his father, Frank Ellis, from a fractured skull received in an automobile accident August 2 on the state road in Beacon Falls, according to a finding issued today by Coroner John T. Monzani.

The automobile driven by David F. Ellis, the coroner's jury crashed into one driven by Milton Buckley of 44 James street, Bridgeport, as Ellis was passing a car ahead, while driving on a sweeping curve about a mile south of Cotton Hollow. Frank Ellis was thrown forward, his head striking the instrument board in the car. He was dead when he arrived at St. Mary's hospital here.

Advance Guards Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

Stanley Olibrias, Jr. of Congress street, Manchester, enlisted Tuesday night in the Howitzer Company for a three-year hitch.

Private Douglas Lynne, who recently moved to Larchmont, N. Y., and was discharged because of non-residence, was a week-end visitor in town.

Sergeant Raymond Finn and Corporals Francis Bobet, Edward Doran, Walter Korch and Frank Vitulo have been designated as the five non-commissioned officers from the Howitzer Company who will represent the unit at a ten weeks school to be held on Wednesday evenings at the Hartford armory. Those attending the school will wear woolen uniforms and will carry arms.

The men of the Howitzer Company are zealously carrying on in the attendance competition. Fifty-three men answered roll-call at this week's drill. The standing of the squads to date is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Squad, Leader, P.C. 5 Vitulo 98.1, 1 Bobet 91.5, 3 Mozer 87.5, 6 Doran 80.3, 2 Minor 64.5, Dr. LeVerne Holmes gave a very instructive lecture on Tuesday night to the men of the Howitzer Company on the subject of Hygiene and Sanitation.

On next Tuesday night he will again be present to continue with the same subject covering particularly the steps which should be taken to prevent illness among soldiers in the field.

After the Howitzer Company was dismissed the men fell in for mess in the basement dining room. A very delicious meal featuring sauerkraut and Wieners was served by a committee consisting of Supply Sergeant Joe Fatscher and Cooks Moriarty and Robbins.

The company council headed by Lieutenant Horace F. Murphy has been busy during the last week investigating the efficiency of various kinds of radios. Two sets were demonstrated at the armory on Tuesday night.

The so-called 'deadwood', which has been a problem to local company commanders in the past, is rapidly disappearing. Recruiting has been so active this year that men who become inactive are immediately dropped from the rolls and new members are enlisted to take their places.

The Manchester officers attended the school in the Hartford armory on Saturday night. Major Buck conducted the class for company commanders and Lt.-Col. Samuel A. Butler carried on the lieutenants class. Captain Sargent, who has been the regular instructor for the latter class, is undergoing medical treatment in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. for a knee injury.

Athletics on the drill floor during the cold weather will be started at the next drill of the Howitzer company. An effort will be made to have as many men as possible turn out and receive the benefit from these games and competitions.

According to an announcement from Headquarters 16th Infantry, a school for non-commissioned officers of the Connecticut National Guard will commence Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7:45 p. m., and will continue for ten weeks. Only five non-commissioned officers from each rifle company can attend. This school will fill a long felt need and is going to meet with the approval of the officers and non-commissioned officers of the regiment. The instructors of the school will be the regular instructors assigned to the regiment by the War Department and are men who know their profession. The following non-commissioned officers of G Co., have been recommended to attend the school: 1st Sergt. James A. McCavanaugh, Sergt. Stephen Frey, Thomas Pagan, William Crockett, Zimund Gozdz. When these men have completed the course satisfactorily it is expected they will be in line for commissions as 2nd lieutenants.

At the regular monthly meeting of Co. G held Monday after the weekly drill it was voted to proceed at once with plans for refurbishing and repainting the club room. Work has already started. It was also voted to commence athletic activities and Sergeant William Crockett was elected as manager of athletics. Sergt. Pagan was elected company secretary and treasurer, vice Bycholski resigned.

First Sergt. McCavanaugh has returned from his honeymoon and, like his buddies who went before him, was subjected to the usual cross-examination. In the good spirit of the occasion he told the boys that nothing, congratulations and good luck Sergeant.

Very soon Co. G will have a rifle range of its own if plans go through as at present planned. The proposed range will be inspected by state authorities and if satisfactory, a lease will be drawn up and signed. With a range of its own within a few minutes from the local armory, it is expected the company will qualify 100 per cent when record firing takes place.

Plans for an industrial show sponsored by Co. G and the Howitzer Company are rapidly shaping themselves and within a few days the local armory will be allotted to those merchants and manufacturers who are to exhibit. The dates of the show, while not having been definitely decided on will probably be December 3, 4, 5 and 6.

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Walter Shuetz and Barney Koski enlisted in Co. G Monday. They are both husky men and should develop into good soldiers. Shortly after November 1, examinations will be held for those National Guardsmen who wish to enter West Point. The men who pass the examination will enter the United States Army during the last week of August, 1931. This is a good opportunity for anyone who would like to get a good education at the expense of the government. Applications may be made to Captain McVeigh or Captain Hathaway.

PLAN TO PREVENT FUTURE DEPRESSION

(Continued from Page 1.) and that the "displacement of skill by machinery is inevitable."

Leader's Warning Andrew Furuseth of the International Seaman's Union of America declared the present system of patent regulation led to monopolies and idleness. He predicted the passing of human skill and warned against the rapidly disappearing. He said that "will put us all on the unemployed list."

Continuing its discussion of unemployment problems, the Federation then turned to immigration which, it was told in the executive council's report, was closely allied with employment.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

Table with 3 columns: Bid, Asked, Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co. 375, City Bank and Trust 300, Cap Nat & T 340, Conn. River 500, HFD Conn Trust 127, First Nat Hartford 240, Land Mtg and Title 40, Mutual B and T 160, New Brit Trust 290, Riverdale Trust 550, West Hfd Trust 275.

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CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 11, Am Super Power 16, Central States Elec 25, Cities Service 25, Crocker Wheeler 11, Elec Bond and Share 67, Ital Superpow 5, Niag and Hud Pow 13, Pennroad 8, S O Ind 10, Unit Lt and Pow A 81, Util Pow and Lt 13, Vacuum Oil 64.

Like a savings bank in your kitchen

Every penny you put into it, you get out of it... with interest!

It is more than a safe-deposit box. The General Electric Refrigerator doesn't merely keep things safe. It pays interest. It saves you labor and saves you time. That's interest. It freezes your ice cubes. That's interest. It makes delicious frozen dishes. That's interest. It keeps milk and cream from souring—meat from spoiling—vegetables from wilting. Interest!

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Electric Water Coolers Commercial Refrigerators Electric Milk Coolers

M. H. STRICKLAND 832 Main Street Telephone 3768 So. Manchester

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This is a good opportunity for anyone who would like to get a good education at the expense of the government. Applications may be made to Captain McVeigh or Captain Hathaway.

N.Y. Stocks

Adams Exp 22, Air Reduction 108, Allegheny 15, Am Can 120, Am and For Pow 42, Am Internat 28, Am Pow and Lt B 65, Am Rad Stand San 22, Am Roll Mills 39, Am Smelt 56, Am Tel and Tel 200, Am Tob B 114, Am Water Wks 79, Anaconda Cop 87, Atchafalaya T and S Fe 28, Atlantic Ref 24, Baldwin 27, Balt and Ohio 86, Bendix 19, Beth Steel 75, Case Thresh 12, Chi and Norw 48, Chrysler 17, Colum Gas and El 47.

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 11, Am Super Power 16, Central States Elec 25, Cities Service 25, Crocker Wheeler 11, Elec Bond and Share 67, Ital Superpow 5, Niag and Hud Pow 13, Pennroad 8, S O Ind 10, Unit Lt and Pow A 81, Util Pow and Lt 13, Vacuum Oil 64.

Like a savings bank in your kitchen

Every penny you put into it, you get out of it... with interest!

It is more than a safe-deposit box. The General Electric Refrigerator doesn't merely keep things safe. It pays interest. It saves you labor and saves you time. That's interest. It freezes your ice cubes. That's interest. It makes delicious frozen dishes. That's interest. It keeps milk and cream from souring—meat from spoiling—vegetables from wilting. Interest!

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Electric Water Coolers Commercial Refrigerators Electric Milk Coolers

M. H. STRICKLAND 832 Main Street Telephone 3768 So. Manchester

MRS. F. T. BLISH HOSTESS TO EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Over 40 Attend Meeting Which Plans for Annual Christmas Seal-Sale.

Mrs. F. T. Blish of Laurel street was hostess to the members of the Educational club yesterday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Wallace D. Dexter and Mrs. Arthur Keeney. The club membership is about equally divided between the public school teachers and women of the town, and more than 40 were present yesterday. Routine business was transacted and committees appointed for the annual sale of Christmas seals, a work which the Educational club assumes each year, and its principal means of deriving funds for different forms of health work among the children.

Of the money raised by Christmas seals, 88 per cent is retained by the club for just such work as the following report of appropriations made yesterday's meeting would indicate: One thousand dollars was appropriated for the use of the Open Air school in the Eighth district, \$500 for the health class in the

Nathan Hills school. This takes the place of the Open Air school in the Ninth district, \$50 for extra funds for children at the Lincoln school who cannot afford to pay for it; \$75 for milk for the Washington street school and \$50 for the Hollister street school. The sum of \$100 was appropriated for special teeth and dental work in cases recommended by Miss Sophia Ferderber, nurse in the public schools of the Ninth district and Miss Baldwin of the Eighth District.

Funds are supplied to the teachers for special educational or health objects in schools where no organized Parent-Teacher association exists.

At the close of the business yesterday Mrs. Charles Robbins sang three songs, accompanied by Miss Ada Bella Crosby, Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers, president of the Education club, read a short story. Mrs. Blish and her assisting hostesses served sandwiches, cake, tea and coffee.

Chest Colds Rub well over throat and chest

26 VICKS VapoRub OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Jubilee Crawford

No Greater Title hath any Woman...

Do not neglect a cough or cold. Use Throat and Bronchial Balm for quick relief. Magnell Drug Co. Adv.

A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 63, Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

UNIVERSAL PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER. QUICK WARMTH ON CHILLY MORNINGS. If all the furnace heat were turned into one room there wouldn't be enough to heat it in two minutes. Yet, at the snap of a switch, a Universal Portable Electric Heater will provide a warm comfortable spot in which to dress. Just stand in the warmth of its genial rays. Other Uses: FOR DIRECTING HEAT ON THE NURSERY FLOOR WHEN CHILDREN ARE AT PLAY. FOR DRYING THE WASH OR THE CHILDREN'S RAIN SOAKED GARMENTS ON STORMY DAYS. SPECIAL CAMPAIGN PRICE \$4.95 95c Down \$1.00 A Month

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16.

long ago appropriated many millions of dollars. He accuses Roosevelt of allowing thousands of men to go jobless while the money for payrolls lies idle in the state treasury.

Specifically Mr. Tuttle declared that of \$31,000,000 provided for public works by the Legislature no less than \$20,000,000 is not yet contracted for; and this makes no account whatever of a still greater fund of \$50,000,000 to be provided for by bond issue upon approval of the people, the use of which has been authorized by the Legislature.

Mr. Tuttle charges that this failure to carry out the mandate of the Legislature, at a time when the work would go a long way in relieving employment difficulties, is deliberate and intentional and calculated to create as much discontent and public uneasiness as possible, not merely for their effect on the state elections but with a view to the Presidential campaign of 1932.

One hesitates to believe that any man, no matter how great his ambition or how violent his partisanship, would carry political machinery to such an extreme as this. But Governor Roosevelt has more than once shown that his personal moral fastidiousness is not by any means proof against pretty rotten political influence. It is quite well known that he wants to be President of the United States. His only hope of attaining to that position lies in a political overturn. A political overturn in 1932 would be possible only as the result of widespread suffering and business demoralization. In these circumstances it will take a tremendous amount of explaining on the part of the New York governor to satisfy the people of his state that unconscionable delay in providing work for many thousands of the idle when the jobs have already been provided for is not a callous and wicked piece of politics.

ing qualified Negroes away from the polls, with shotguns if necessary, should hardly be expected to allow itself to be defeated by people who can't read or write and who can only count up to three or four, according to the number of bales of cotton they make.

NO REAL NEWS
 The first uncensored dispatch to come through from Brazil indicates that no intelligible idea of the state of affairs in that country can be obtained from the regularly authorized news dispatches. The people of the loyal states and cities are not being permitted to know anything about the progress of the revolution which is in any degree informative. The news services are helpless.

It would be a complete mistake for readers of newspapers in this country to hold the papers or the press services responsible for this situation. Eventually, beyond any question, methods will be devised for getting the news of this important affair, accurately and promptly. But just now, since the only way for a correspondent to transmit the facts of the civil war is to transmit it to another country for cabling, at a delay of five or six days, and in the mean time only yarns conforming to the desires of military authorities are allowed to be sent, the American public is without reliable information as to what is going on. Newspapers here will, of course, print the cabled dispatches—for what they are worth.

WASHINGTON LETTER
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 16.—The politicians and business interests which are trying to obtain an embargo on all imports from Soviet Russia appear to be in for a hot argument with the important automobile industry.

Two schools of thought have grown up lately about Russia and the dispute rather resembles that over the Hawley-Smoot tariff act, which manufacturers fearing foreign competition within the United States thought was a very fine thing and which those who wanted to maintain their export markets felt was pretty terrible.

Lately there has been built up a theory that when Soviet Russia hedges wheat on the Chicago market or exports a surplus or engages in any other legitimate business activity she is committing an international crime, and that it is more heinous than it would be if any other nation did the same thing.

Both in America and Europe this theory has been propagated by those who believe that if Russia should be stopped from exporting anything there would be that much more export business and domestic sales for the other countries.

The other attitude, shared by equally hard-headed business men, is that Russia is a good customer, going to be a better one and that there is no sense in socking a good customer in the nose.

Praises Soviets
 General Motors, the world's largest exporter, appears to have gone the whole hog in favor of encouraging Russia through an enthusiastic pronouncement in Paris by James D. Mooney, vice-president and manager of its export business.

While Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and leaders in such industries as lumber, coal and manganese were shouting about the Red menace in union with American manufacturers distinguished red-baiters, Mooney was on a 4,000-mile excursion into Russia to find out what was really going on.

He emerged ecstatic, urging recognition of the Soviet. He denied that Russia was trying to demoralize world trade by dumping.

The Soviet government is as stable as any government in the world, Mooney says, because the Russian people are enthusiastically supporting its strong centralized authority. He predicted complete success for the famous Five Year Plan.

"Life in Russia, today is vital and dynamic with real purpose," Mooney is quoted as saying. "The Russians are a people with whom we have much in common. Two nations are trying to entangle elements that induce deep-seated hatreds. Both have broad horizons that induce a vision of the future; neither of us is afraid to take a chance.

Aim At Same Goal
 "Our methods of approach may be different, but it strikes me that both of us are aiming at the same goal of welfare for all our people."

Furthermore, Mooney said, automotive equipment was one of Russia's most with needs. Her good credit record and careful policies made her a good business risk, but she must be allowed to sell her surpluses in order to be able to pay for her purchases.

Henry Ford has been doing business with Russia for years, but General Motors has hardly touched the Russian market.

About 15 per cent of America's automobile production in 1929 was exported. The value was more than \$500,000,000 and automobiles ranked fourth among our exported commodities.

Lately the automobile export business has suffered more severely than the domestic business. In addition to the general world-wide depression the industry has had to contend abroad with special disturbing factors in foreign countries, including unsettled political situations. Even in France, which has been going ahead economically, our manufacturers have been up against deep resentment at the American tariff act, which expressed itself in higher duties on automobiles amounting in some cases to 50 per cent.

MAKING BUSINESS
 Turning the corner of a business depression is a feat which nations accomplish through subconscious co-ordination of conscious efforts. It is much like the action of a runner in turning the corner of a building. He is conscious of the purpose and the effort but not of the separate contributions to the effect rendered by the various muscles of his legs, his back and his arms.

In the interplay of functions in recovery from an industrial slump there are many such separate contributions. One of them is the sacrifice of most of the immediate profits of both industry and trade in the interest of "carrying on." Manufacturer and retailer get together, figure and pare and calculate down to the last possible cent, so that the one may keep his operatives employed and so that the other can provide a sure outlet for their product and in turn keep his own business going and his own employes on the job. Another highly important function is the use by the retailer of adequate advertising so that timorous and hoarded money may be tempted to enter the channels of trade. That money for a time has been hesitant perhaps because its owner, realizing that depression in industry always depresses prices, has feared buying to day what may be cheaper tomorrow.

When between them maker and seller have whittled prices to the lowest possible notch it takes more than an ordinary effort to make the public understand that fact.

There is a very conspicuous example of such contribution to the termination of the latest business slump. It is in the remarkable advertising campaign being conducted by Wise, Smith & Co., Hartford department store owners.

This concern, which is just now celebrating its thirty-third anniversary, has always been a heavy advertiser. Right now it is a heavier advertiser than ever before in its history. Instead of "trimming sails" as so many business houses have done, buying meagrely from hand to mouth, cutting advertising appropriations and dispensing with many of their salespeople, Wise, Smith & Co. entered the market on an unusually large scale, placed heavy orders at the barest margins of manufacturers' profits, kept all their salespeople and hired more—and spread the circumstances before the public through a tremendous expenditure of printer's ink and newspaper space.

So here are some of the muscles of the national body at work in the turning of the corner—the manufacturers producing goods at bed rock prices, the retailer offering them at the narrowest of possible margins—and advertising them so extensively that the hoarded cash is magnetized into circulation through the sheer effect of irresistible opportunity.

This is business made. Thus is an end put to stagnation. Thus, by force of example and by demonstration of the rightness of a theory, is the entire business world to be aroused out of its timidity and the wheels of normal prosperity set to running again.

Because Wise, Smith & Co. were everlastingly right. Their plan has succeeded. They are doing exactly what they expected to do. Business, and lots of it.

TAXICABS
 It is a peculiar condition when taxicab owners in a dozen Connecticut cities and towns must be governed by the Public Utilities Commission of the state as to whether they may operate by meter or on the flat rate system. The taxi situation in no two places is exactly alike. Control of such services is inherently a matter of local interest. It is a question whether the method of arriving at charges is a proper one for legal regulation at all, any more than the price at which soda counters shall sell sodas. Certainly the taxi business, outside of conformity to the general state laws concerning automobile operation, should be bossed, if at all, under the police power of the community concerned.

It is highly improbable that all the taxi riders in New Haven or Hartford are of one mind as to preference for taximeters or flat rates. If one taxi sees fit to cater to those who like the flat rate and another caters to the folks who like to watch a meter register, that would seem to be a matter between cab owner and patron. Or if Bridgeport should have some reason of its own for requiring its taximen to maintain meters and Waterbury some reason of its own for establishing the flat rate system it is very difficult to see any reason why it should not settle the question for itself.

The intrusion of the Public Utilities Commission into the state's taxi business under the law of 1929 is a piece of meddling in the affairs of the towns and cities for which there never was the slightest justification. The whole statute ought to be promptly repealed. It is cumbersome, annoying to the communities and finely calculated to foster favoritism and monopoly. In fact it is impossible to believe that it was conceived in any helpful spirit whatever or that it was not designed to boost a limping and falling transportation corporation.

Taxicab regulation is the inherent right of the towns and cities of Connecticut. They ought to join in asserting it.

IN NEW YORK
 New York, Oct. 23 — Our own Who's Who and What's What: Ignace Paderewski, the famous pianist who returned for an American engagement at the age of 71, is one of the outstanding examples of application.

Paderewski made it a rule to practice from 12 hours a day upward, largely because he was said to have a faulty music memory. Only by playing a number over and over for a seemingly endless number of times was he able to achieve expert retention of his programs.

Always a frank person, he was once quoted as saying: "If I stop practicing for a single day, I know it at once. And if I go for a couple of days the critics will know it. If I go longer, even the audience knows it."

Tom Bull, with his picturesque evening cape and high top hat, will not be at the door of the Metropolitan Opera House this season. In all Manhattan there had never been quite so decorative and aristocratic a figure at a ticket-taker's task; a slender, ingratiating figure, master of all the social graces.

The newcomer, however, is not unknown to the confirmed opera-goers. He is Hugh Brown, who for years was runner-up to Bull's established star position. Brown served well, if in a secondary position, at the immediate left of Bull's established post.

While, to the average citizen, the title of "ticket-taker" may carry little flavor of attainment, still the Met position is unique in a dozen ways. It carries with it both rank and caste. For this is more than a mere ticket-taking job. One is expected to greet the box holders, numbering among them the richest and most socially prominent folk in the world.

What is more, the holder of this post must know them all—know them by face and by name. He must know the location of each box and have a long memory for location.

Tom Bull did more than this. He had known the grandfathers, the sons and the grandsons. He had stood sentry duty at his post for more than 40 years. During the summer Tom died, leaving a problem that required the combined heads of the leading Met donors to puzzle out.

The role of doorman is considered an art unto itself in the sacrosanct cloisters of the "opera."

At any rate, when winter comes and the limousines drive up you'll find Hugh Brown in top hat and evening clothes on hand to greet the Blue Book folk.

And now, in the role of master of ceremonies to Manhattan's newest and least known important folk, allow me to introduce variously Moss Hart and Herman Hupfeld.

Mr. Hart threatened to suffer from continued anonymity, due to the fact that he was associated with George Kaufman in the writing of "Once in a Lifetime." Up to this moment Kaufman has been credited with the play. For as a matter of fact it was Hart's play and it was being peddled about Broadway during the summer and the subsequent winter. Sam Harris called in Kaufman to attempt some fancy editing, with the current results.

Whereas Hupfeld is the author of the author of the most amusing song success of the season "Sing Something Simple." Already it's played and hummed from one end of Manhattan to the other and will be similarly known across the nation. Yet it is the most biting satire cranked at popular songs to be written in a generation. Hupfeld was for years an arranger of popular music. A pianist and musician of great skill, he may be found in summer months playing in an exclusive resort in the south of France. He had written a score of music show numbers, but this is his first hit.

GILBERT SWAN.

ARCTIC HIGHWAY
 The most northern automobile road in the world is that in Finland, started by Russians in 1916 as a communication network with the allies through an ice-free fjord in the Arctic circle. The road is within the Arctic Circle. It is a gravel highway, and was constructed at a cost of \$1,500,000.

conviction that every once in a while a bottle of this or that tonic should be dumped into the body to purify and cleanse the blood stream. No matter what they feel all them, they are certain that all they need to make them over is a bottle of tonic. In a vain endeavor to purify their blood they take bottle after bottle, seeking in this way to overcome the effects of wrong habits of eating and eliminating.

This is one of the biggest mistakes that can be made. I do not know of any tonic which will magically purify the blood and which can be bought at any drug store. It is folly for anyone to think that by taking a large bottle of a vile-tasting conglomeration of drugs he can clean his blood.

The blood will purify itself if given a chance. The best way to keep your blood pure all the time is to use the right diet so that the blood cells can get the blood-building materials to build rich, red blood. You should also keep the bowels cleansed and drink enough water so that the kidneys can flush out their wastes.

You have a very important organ in your body whose duty it is to purify your blood for you. This is the liver, and while people have had their stomachs removed and still kept alive, if the liver is removed the patient dies. No one can live without a liver to keep his blood stream filtered of its impurities. Your skin is working to keep wastes from the blood, and also your kidneys and your lungs. Provided you have good habits of living, I am sure your blood is amply able to keep itself pure without the benefit of bottled tonics.

We are all familiar with the symptoms of an impure blood stream, such as cold sores around the mouth, autotoxemia, a feeling of sluggishness or "Spring Fever," headache, and the various skin pimples or rashes which show that the skin has taken over the work of eliminating some of the body poisons. One of the surest signs of an impure blood stream is a pallid whose cuts do not heal readily, but faster, keep on throbbing out pus and take longer to heal themselves than they should.

In fact, there are few of the diseases from which man suffers which

56th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

\$29.75

AWAY back in 1874 when Watkins Brothers was founded there were no rug values like these! The Bigelow-Sanford carpet company, then 49 years old, was specializing on ingrain and body brussell carpets. About that time... 56 years ago... the Bigelow company was introducing Moquette carpet, similar in weave to Axminster... and power looms for weaving! Today the finest patterns and coloring of the far East are reproduced in every grade of bordered rugs. One of the features of our 56th Anniversary is a special, enlarged showing of domestic Orientals, in addition to these unusual Axminster rug values.

HERE is one of the most unusual values of our 56th Anniversary Celebration. Richly colored and patterned Axminster Rugs, woven of fine woolen yarns and designed by experienced artists from rare Oriental motifs... are offered at this extremely low price. Taupe and gray backgrounds predominate, with enough red and blue rugs to make a complete selection of popular fall colorings. Every desirable size is included, too, from 27x54 inch to 9x12 feet. Visit our store just as soon as possible and make your selection for there is only a limited quantity and no more will be available at these low prices!

8 1/4 x 10 1/2 Feet	\$25.75
6x9 Feet	\$15.25
36x63 Inches	\$3.95
27x54 Inches	\$2.50


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

HEARTLESS
 One of the most serious and most telling accusations brought by a candidate for an important office in the East during the present political campaign was made against Governor Roosevelt of New York yesterday by his Republican opponent, Charles H. Tuttle. Mr. Tuttle flatly charged the governor with purposely contributing to the unemployment situation in New York state by holding up public works for which the Republican Legislature

HEFLIN
 Reports come from Washington, that, despite the fact that Senator Tom Hefflin of Alabama was repudiated by his party in the primaries there is some chance that he will be returned to the Senate as an independent. It is said that he is making a tremendous campaign among the hill bills and rednecks of his state—folks who, when asked the name of the President of the United States, grin joyously and say, "Mar'r Tom"—and that he is making his campaign for the most part without shops or stockings on his feet.

While we are prepared to believe the part about the campaign we can't see how all this affects the fact that Mr. Bankhead, the Democratic nominee, polled in the primary election considerably more than half of the registered vote of the state. Another thing we can't understand is how the hill bills and the rednecks stand a ghost of a chance of getting their vote counted when the election machinery is in the hands of the regular Democratic party. An organization which has no scruple whatever against keep-

THE USUAL GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE!



BAH!
 ZEE COFFEE EET EES COLD!
 EET EES TERRIBLE!
 GO!!

DEPRESSION
 DISAPPOINTMENT!!

BRILL

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Kidney Trouble)
 Question: C. W. asks: "Will you please print the correct diet for kidney patients, giving some examples of balanced meals for a day?"
 Answer: In kidney trouble it is always best to fast until the abnormal condition of the urine disappears, then follow up with a diet that will continue to flush the kidneys, such as milk, if after a certain period of time, the urine remains free of impurities, you may adopt a non-starchy diet, such as: One or two codded eggs, three or four slices of Melba toast, and stewed fruit, such as prunes, raisins, figs or apples (cooked without sugar) for breakfast. Use only one kind of fresh acid fruit for lunch, and for dinner use a small amount of protein such as roast beef, chicken or mutton, cooked spinach, summer squash or green beans with a raw salad vegetable, such as celery, lettuce, etc. If a dessert is desired, use stewed fruit as at breakfast, or Jello.

(Sodium Iodid)
 Question: A. R. asks: "Is sodium iodid poison? Can it be taken internally, and in what amount? What will it take care of?"
 Answer: Sodium iodid is a colorless crystal used in the treatment of syphilis, rheumatism, hepatic diseases, etc. It is taken in doses of from 5 to 15 grains, but may act as a poison if too much is used. I do not recommend remedies in this column, but if I did I would never advise the use of sodium iodid, as it has no virtue in curing disease compared to the good which comes from the proper application of scientific dietetics and hygiene.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
 By Dr. FRANK MCCOY
 AUTHOR OF THE FIRST WAY TO HEALTH

All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Letters stamped, addressed envelopes must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

FRUIT FAST THE BEST TONIC
 "What tonic do you recommend for purifying the blood?" This is the first sentence in hundreds of the letters which I receive daily. Millions of people have the firm

are not directly based on a condition of morbid material in the blood. It is no exaggeration to say that this is the principal cause of all disease. And if you are suffering from any disease you may feel sure that your blood stream is not pure.

You will find that the best way to clean the blood stream is to remove the impurities from it; this can be done by following the diet and fasting regimen outlined in my article, The Cleansing Diet Course. This is one of the quickest and most direct ways to purify your blood. The blood is always in a much cleaner state after a fast of from four to five days, using nothing but fruit juice or the fresh fruit. This is the best way I know of to purify and clean the blood. I have used it with entire success on thousands of patients. You will find that if you follow directions exactly, you will be much benefited by this blood cleansing regimen.

conviction that every once in a while a bottle of this or that tonic should be dumped into the body to purify and cleanse the blood stream. No matter what they feel all them, they are certain that all they need to make them over is a bottle of tonic. In a vain endeavor to purify their blood they take bottle after bottle, seeking in this way to overcome the effects of wrong habits of eating and eliminating.

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CROSS ANSWERS

ROGERS' LETTER

Gubernatorial Candidates Continue Debate Through Newspaper Columns.

New Haven, Oct. 16.—Presenting as his solution of the prohibition problem, immediate action to bring about a constitutional convention of the state, Dean Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic candidate for governor tonight started his debate through the newspapers with his Republican opponent Lieut.-Governor Ernest E. Rogers. Dr. Cross expressed amazement that a candidate for governor of Connecticut had failed to sufficiently study the federal constitution to know that there is more than one way of amending that constitution.

Dean Cross in his communication discussed the prohibition problem, the care of the tubercular and rural road improvement. He will tomorrow discuss the old age pension and business depression.

His letter to the Republican candidate follows: Lieut.-Governor Ernest E. Rogers, State Capitol, Hartford, Connecticut. My dear Mr. Rogers: I received today your letter of reply to my offer to debate the more important issues of the campaign in the Connecticut hall and under conditions agreeable to the Republican state organization. I am most respectful that you are unwilling to accept my challenge so that the voters of Connecticut might hear our first-hand ideas of the vital question to be settled in the forthcoming election.

As you have seen fit to let this opportunity pass I must presume that you prefer this discussion to be carried on through the public press. It is acting on this assumption that I now reply to three of your arguments and will discuss the remainder tomorrow.

I am amazed that you have apparently followed the example of Republican governors of the past in failing to read either the federal or the state constitutions. I had always assumed that one of the first duties of a governor was to read and study both of these constitutions and to be thoroughly familiar with their contents. Had our former governors read the state constitution they would not have found it necessary to spend the public moneys to call a special session of the legislature to validate statutes. Had you read the federal constitution you might have discovered that there is more than one way to handle the question of the repeal of the 18th amendment. I am amazed and somewhat startled to discover that a man who aspires to be chief executive of Connecticut does not know that there is more than one way of amending the federal constitution.

To save you from too much labor I will tell you now that this second method may be found in Article V of the federal constitution, which you will find on page 34 of the State Register and Manual of 1930.

Persual of this article will reveal to you that the repeal of the so-called prohibition amendment need not originate in Congress that prohibition is not entirely a federal problem needing federal solution. The demand for repeal of the 18th amendment may originate at a constitutional convention requested by two-thirds of the state legislatures and adopted by three-fourths of the states. I do not presume to know if 32 states will authorize such a constitutional convention, but if I am elected governor I will do my best to start a movement for such a convention. This is my solution of the prohibition evil. This is why I insist that the Republican prohibition plank with its policy of inaction is a vicious straddle of an important issue.

I will next discuss the question of care of the tubercular. You express entire satisfaction with the manner in which Connecticut is dealing with this problem and repeat the words of your publicity bureau that Connecticut is first among all the states in per capita expenditures for this work. Again I ask, what of that? Do you think that enough is being done when it is an acknowledged fact that hundreds of victims of this dread disease are waiting admittance to state sanatoriums and that many cases which would have been cured with early treatment have become fatal before such treatment were available? Money and credit possessed by the state or individual means nothing if that state or individual does not take care of its own. If I were governor I would not be content until there was a bed in state sanatoriums for every tubercular victim.

Discussing rural roads you write that the state is spending millions for state aid roads. Let me ask you right now for a plain statement of facts, do you believe that the rural roads as they exist today are good enough for the residents of the rural district? I don't. Apparently the Connecticut rural roads improvement association agrees with me. If conditions are as favorable as you declare it is unfortunate that the members of the association are spending money to prepare a legislative program and demand the expenditure of \$50,000,000 on rural roads during the next 10 years.

Tomorrow I will discuss with you the old age pension and the business depression, two subjects of absorbing importance to the voters of Connecticut.

Very sincerely yours, WILBUR L. CROSS. Democratic candidate for Governor.

Could be relieved in 24 hours. First Aid Cold Tablets. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

HEBRON

Carlton H. Jones, local garage owner, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Monday morning and underwent an operation for mastoid ear trouble that forenoon. His condition was serious but he is now making a favorable recovery.

Sixty-seven members were present at the annual roll call and banquet at the First Congregational church, Hebron Center, Saturday evening, Oct. 11. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Philip Clark, as third member of the church committee, the other two members being Edward A. Raymond, chairman, and Edward A. Smith; church clerk, Albert W. Hilding; church and missionary treasurer, W. C. Robinson; auditors, Kenneth Little and Philip Clark. It was voted to retain the Rev. John W. Deeter as pastor for the coming year. The Rev. Howard C. Champe acted as toastmaster at the banquet which was served in the church parlor. At the business meeting before the banquet it was voted to leave the choice of officers to the church committee. The matter of letting the church to outside activities was discussed, and there was considerable argument pro and con, it finally being decided to leave the choice of officers to the church committee. The church has 129 members on its list. During the past year there have been eleven new members added, and there has been six baptisms. The supper consisted of roast pork, vegetables, etc., rolls, coffee, and three kinds of pie.

The Rev. Howard C. Champe officiated at the Sunday morning services of the Gilead and Hebron Congregational churches, speaking very interestingly of conditions in Mexico. Three children, Ruth Virginia Champe, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Champe, and Bertha Amelia and Frederick Brennan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brennan, were baptized at the Hebron church service.

Columbus Day was observed here by the schools of the town being allowed a day off on Monday.

The Rev. R. P. Deery of Christ Cathedral, Hartford, officiated at the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday, at which time there was a celebration of the Fifty Communion.

Allan L. Carr attended the pastors' union meeting, held at Hampton Congregational church, and taking in the attendance of the clergy of all denominations in the county. A dinner was served by the women of the church was provided.

At the Democratic caucus held at the town hall, Monday evening, October 13, choice of candidates for representatives to the general assembly was made. The names of Claude W. Jones, and Ben Jones; the name of Leon G. Rathbone, Republican nominee for judge of probate, was endorsed by the Democrats; justices of the peace named were Carlton E. Jones, Henry Alder, and J. A. Hills. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert acted as chairman of the meeting and Miss Susan B. Pendleton served as secretary.

The result of the special election to determine whether Clark, F. Bailey, Republican, or Claude W. Jones, Democrat, tied at the regular election, should serve as first selectman of the town, was as surprising as the first count. The day was fine and brought out 229 voters, or about 67 more than the first time, but the count was almost exactly the same, there being but one vote more for Bailey, the Republican candidate than for Jones. Two votes were cast out, one for each candidate. About one of these votes, for Jones, there was some argument in favor of its being counted, but this would have made another tie, and would in all probability have resulted in the former board of selectmen holding over from the previous year, so it was decided to let the matter drop. Neither of the candidates were seen for the office, and both have done very satisfactory work, so the result in either case would have been pleasing to the public.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe and two daughters, Grace and Ruth, left Tuesday forenoon on a trip by train to Indiana, where they will be guests for a part of the time of Mr. Champe's parents. They will act as delegates to the annual meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions, to take place at Madison, Wisconsin, October 20-24. Their son, John Everett, will remain at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord, during the two weeks of his parents' absence.

The wedding of Miss Gladys Rathbone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Rathbone, to Albert E. Anderson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lulus A. Anderson of Hartford, took place at the First Congregational church, Hebron Center, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. The Rev. H. C. Champe, a former pastor of the church of which the bride is a member, performed the ceremony. The wedding was attended by the immediate members of the family of the contracting parties, the wedding march, from Lohengrin, being played by Mrs. Della Porter Hills, the organist. The bride was dressed in a blue velvet traveling costume, with hat to match. Miss Janet Rathbone, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Clarence Rathbone, a brother, acted as best man. The bride for several years past has been in the employ of an insurance company in Hartford. Mr. Anderson is a salesman. The newly married couple, after spending two weeks' wedding trip through New Hampshire and Vermont, will live in Hartford. The church was beautifully decorated with garden flowers of the season and with autumn foliage from the woods. The bride carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The Women's Bridge club was entertained at the home of Miss Marion Galt, Tuesday evening. Three tables were in play, and the highest score was won by Miss Susan B. Pendleton, Mrs. C. J. Douglas second.

Arthur Eisenman and family of Elmhart, Ct., spent the week-end and Columbus Day at their place here.

Miss Gladys Thompson of Cambridge, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. W. Jones and Clarence E. Porter and Charles

Miner motored to Boston and back on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding of New York City spent the week-end here at the country place. Mrs. Hilding is much benefited as the result of a recent operation for throat trouble.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Center Congregational church, met Wednesday forenoon at the home of Mrs. Della Porter Hills in Gilead. Among those attending the republican rally in South Coventry Tuesday evening, at which Ernest E. Rogers was speaker, were Mr. and Mrs. Carson F. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post, Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham, Frank Rathbone, Arthur R. Gillette, and others.

Dr. C. J. Douglas is gaining in strength daily. He is now up and about the house, and has walked down street as far as the postoffice. The rain storm of Tuesday night and Wednesday brought some relief to the parched vegetation but it will take a good deal more to fill the water sprays, brooks, and ponds to their usual capacity. A mistake in the items in this column recently made it appear that Judge Leon Rathbone was ill with asthma. The sick person was Albert Rathbone instead.

STATE DISTRIBUTED MILLIONS TO TOWNS

Rogers, in Rally, Says Large Portion of Revenue Returns to Municipalities.

North Grosvenordale, Oct. 15.—Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers, Republican nominee for governor, at a rally here tonight in the Community House, pointed to the fact that, in addition to successfully carrying out its own functions, the state administration found it possible last year to distribute to towns and counties the sum of \$9,000,000 for uses of these local governments.

He said in part: "In previous addresses in this campaign I have covered a great part of the financial administration of the state. I have tried to show the history of its development from 1815 to date, and have referred to Connecticut's numerous activities, departmental and institutional, and the rank she has attained in many angles of management."

There is one particular phase of Connecticut's state government that I would like to make reference to tonight, which is of particular interest to all the towns of the state. "A large portion of Connecticut's total income collected from various items of taxation is returned by the state to the towns and assists those towns materially in the conduct of local or municipal affairs. I don't suppose the average citizen realizes that last year the State of Connecticut disbursed directly to the 169 towns and 8 counties in this state almost \$9,000,000.

"First let us take the county. The activities of the county most familiar to us in Connecticut are the management of county homes and county jails. There are other county expenditures also. To acquire the money for such operation each county levies a tax on the towns therein to meet such expenditures. Some years ago when liquor licenses were eliminated and the tax on unincorporated business created, Republican administration in this state determined to apportion one-half of the income from this tax to the counties to make up for the loss in revenue from the old liquor licenses. This relieved the burdens on the towns which must pay the cost of operation of the county governments and its wisdom has been proved each year since it was done. Last year \$308,000 was the counties' share of the unincorporated business tax.

The rally was also addressed by Miss Katherine Byrne, vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, who spoke in French on the subject of "Party Loyalty."

HITLERITES IN ROW

Munich, Bavaria, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Hitlerites and Bavarian people party members engaged in a riot of incidents and ash trays at today's session of Munich's City Parliament.

Crowded galleries and the Communist wing among the city fathers urged the combatants on with handclapping and shouting. The galleries were cleared of all occupants, those of National Socialist sympathies shouting "Hall Hitler!" as they were pushed into the street.

The row started during debate on a Fascist motion to lift the prohibition on the Hitler uniform, the brown shirt and black leather boots, which however was voted down by the council.

SHOT IN SPEAKEASY

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A young woman known only as Mary was fatally shot today and Rose Winters, 25, whose home is believed to be in Buffalo, was critically wounded in a shooting affair in a resort on Liberty street, which the police characterized as a speakeasy.

John Mastriani, who, the police say, is the proprietor of the resort; William J. Brown, and Dorothy Myers were held as material witnesses. Search was begun for a man called "Blackie" and another whose identity the officers withheld. The police did not charge either of the men sought with the slaying.

Cold in the head? Use Kleero. A few drops in your handkerchief will check a cold in the head. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

HEALY CRITICIZES

CROSS STATEMENT

Former Attorney General Takes Exception to Democrat's "Knowledge."

Hartford, Oct. 16.—Former Attorney General Frank E. Healy issued a statement today in which he took exception to statements made by Professor Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic candidate for governor, that a high school child could understand the state constitution but attorneys-general apparently could not.

His statement follows: "My attention has been called to the statement of Mr. Cross, Democratic Nominee for Governor, on the decision of the Supreme Court concerning the validating acts adopted by special session of the Legislature last year. Mr. Cross is quoted as saying:—

"Simeon Baldwin evidently was a high school boy to read the State Constitution. I would advise all men who seek such an important office that they should be able to do so. It is a joke in legal circles throughout the country that the Governor and General Assembly in Connecticut for so many years have, apparently, failed to make themselves familiar with the Constitution of the State they govern. The terms of the section in question are perfectly clear. Any high school boy or girl could understand them. When I became a candidate for Governor, I got out the Constitution, which I had not read in several years, and re-read it again."

Here are some of the Governors who, according to the Yale professor, did not read the Constitution of Connecticut, or if they did, did not have the faculties of the average high school boy or girl of understanding it.

Session of 1865—Governor Buckingham. Session of 1883—Governor Waller. Session of 1909—Governor Weeks. Session of 1913—Governor Baldwin. Session of 1919—Governor Holcomb. Session of 1921—Governor Lake. Session of 1923-1929—Governor Trumbull.

They all signed bills more than three days after the adjournment of the General Assembly.

The child-like faith that the candidate for the highest office in the State has, not only in his own power of interpreting constitutional provisions at a glance, but extending his mantle of knowledge to include the high school students of the State, must be gratefully received by the legal profession, some of whom have devoted countless hours in arriving at a legal interpretation of its language. If Mr. Cross had read the McCook case, which decided the limitation placed on the Governor in signing bills after the adjournment of the General Assembly, he would have learned that constitutional questions are no easy task even for those who are devoting their lives in the administration of justice in the highest court of the State. Consider the constitutional question for a period of exceeding two months, the Court said in its opinion referring to this section as to the time within which the Governor must sign the bills presented to him.

"It must be conceded that the Constitution of the last six lines at this section presents a difficult problem," and then the Court takes seven pages of the Connecticut Report to discuss the history and usage connected with this constitutional limitation in arriving at its decision.

Governor Holcomb presided as a judge of the Superior Court for a number of years before becoming Governor, and his Executive Secretary within a brief season will be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Another member of the Supreme Court was Attorney General of Connecticut only a few years ago and to insinuate, even by innuendo, that these gentlemen are faithless to their trusts or were not familiar with the duties of their positions as prescribed by law, should be itself be proof enough that the manner of such a statement is unfit to govern this State.

Just why the Attorney General is drawn into the picture is hard to determine, but I would suggest to the gentleman continue his studies at least as far as the eighth grade when he will find out that the powers and duties of that office, except upon request, have no relation to the duties of the Attorney General of the State Government. Candidates for public office should confine their public addresses to the truth, instead of erecting windmills for the purpose of knocking them down.

PRIESTS TRANSFERRED

Hartford, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Among the changes in clerical appointments this week's Catholic Transcript, is that of the Rev. Henry P. Cassidy, LL. D., from the pastorate of Farmington to the pastorate of the Immaculate Conception church, Norfolk. Father Cassidy was a chaplain of a Connecticut regiment in the late war with Germany, and he has taken a patriotic interest in the American Legion of which he was chaplain.

In his new pastorate at Norfolk, Father Cassidy succeeds the Rev. Paul F. Keating. The Rev. James F. Barnett of the church of the Immaculate Conception church, Hartford, succeeds Dr. Cassidy in the pastorate of St. Patrick's church in Farmington. The Rev. James P. Timmins has been transferred from the chaplaincy of St. Agnes Home, West Hartford to that of St. Joseph's Academy, West Hartford, and administrator of St. Mary's orphan asylum, Newington. The Rev. Augustine J. Hennessy has been transferred from St. Patrick's church, East Hampton to the chaplaincy of St. Agnes Home, West Hartford.

W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT

CRITICIZES MORROW

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Senatorial candidacy of Dwight W. Morrow in New Jersey, the "Wet Press," and proposals that the United States adopt the Canadian plan of government control of liquor were criticized last night by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, National president of the W. C. T. U., in a speech before the annual state convention of the Michigan organization.

Mrs. Boole charged Mr. Morrow with "overriding the platform of which Herbert Hoover was elected and his policy of law enforcement." Mr. Morrow is a wet.

Discussing the "wet press," the National president ridiculed "headline writers who for the sake of a headline misrepresent subject matter."

The Canadian liquor control system, she said, actually is little more than government sale, and rather than controlling has all the evils manifested under the American prohibition law and very little of the good. She said that government control does not do away with the bootlegging problem and that it makes every hotel room "a potential saloon."

WOMEN SAFER

Reports from Pennsylvania show that one-fourth of the operators of motor cars in that state are women and that the number of men involved in fatal accidents is nine times greater than the number of women.

RENEWED ATTACKS

OF RED MARAUDERS

Chinese Bandits Fire on British and American Gunboats on Yangtse River.

Hankow, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Steps to combat a renewed outbreak of Red marauders along the Yangtse river were taken today after Communist shore batteries had attacked one British and two American vessels.

Red Cannonadeers yesterday fired on the Bee, flagship of the British Yangtse patrol fleet carrying Admiral McLean, commander-in-chief. The Bee was not harmed. Later the same gang fired upon two American commercial vessels and a Chinese ship but none was harmed.

When the Red battery opened up on the British gunboat Teal the latter returned the fire, silencing the attack. The Teal then landed an armed party which captured one cannon—a brass muzzle-loader of doubtful accuracy, which perhaps explains the failure of the Reds to hit passing steamers.

British and Japanese authorities decided to maintain one gunboat each at Changsha, Hunan, despite the low water there in the Siang river. This means the vessels assigned to Changsha will be isolated until the rise in the river next spring, as the straits are not navigable during the low water period. The persistence of another Communist threat against Changsha caused the British and Japanese to take this step.

O'NEILL WRITING PLAY

IN A FRENCH CASTLE

Tours, France, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Chateau du Plessis, a cozy castle snugly hidden in the center of a large park on the northern slope of the Loire valley of the Choussille, a little brook shaded by willow trees, is the beauty spot ideal for solitude and meditation, which Eugene O'Neill has selected to write his new play.

The American dramatist works mostly at night and keeps himself in the severest seclusion. The access to the chateau is restricted to invited guests, and they are few.

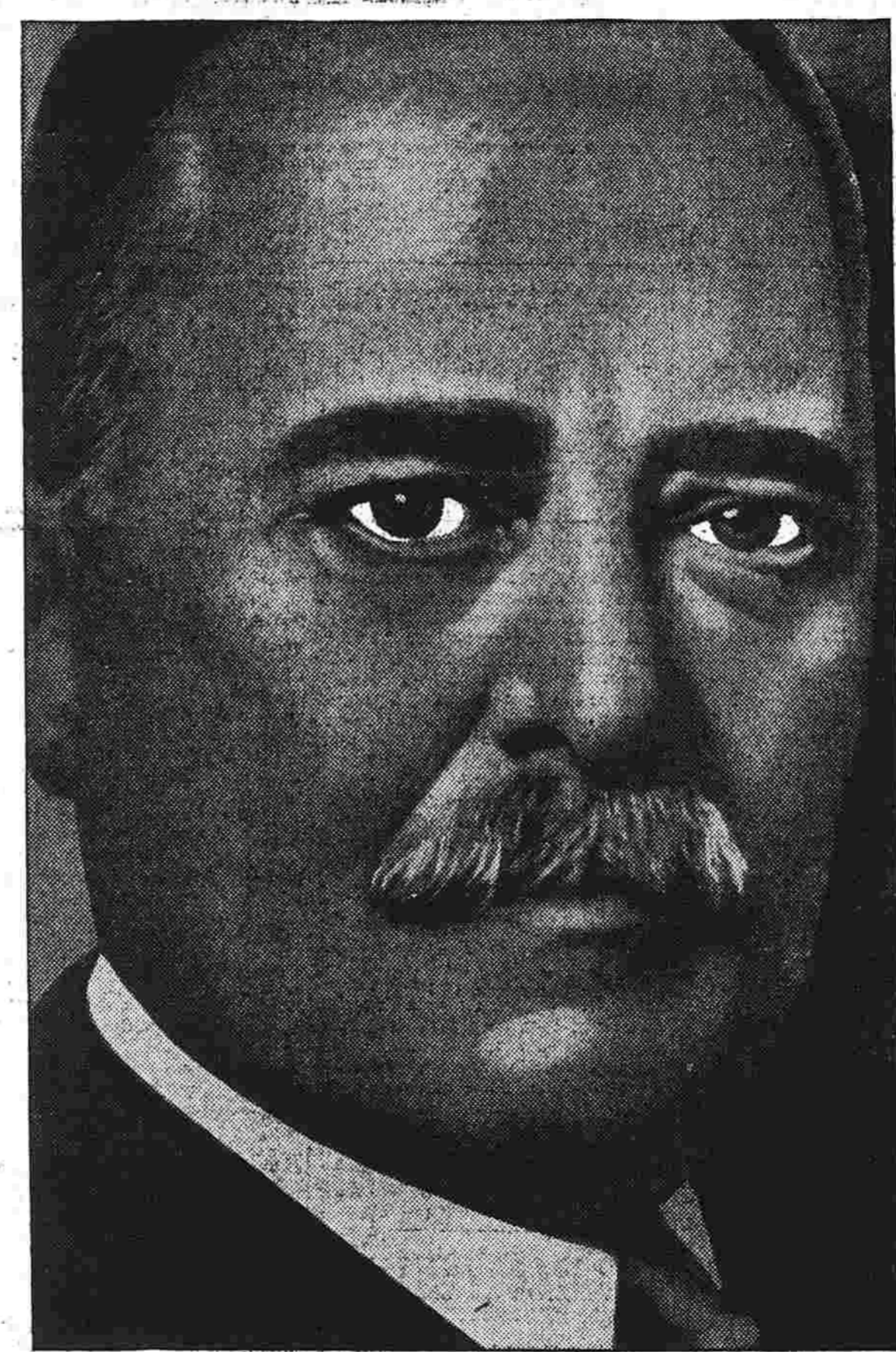
Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, the former Carlotta Monterey, have been residing here since the spring of 1929. Mr. O'Neill said he would remain here a year and a half and that his health never was better.

WANT TO FLY BACK

London, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Captain Errol J. Boyd and Lieutenant Harry O'Connor said today that they were waiting for a change in the moon and favorable weather before attempting to return to New York in their airplane, the Columbia, in which they crossed the Atlantic to Croydon last week.

The aviators yesterday visited General Dawes, American ambassador, and his warning with great respect to his warning not to attempt a return flight at this time of year. Today other friends urged the aviators to take a steamer home, but they insisted they were going to fly.

"SCIENCE INTELLIGENTLY APPLIED"



Says CLARK HOWELL

Editor Atlanta Constitution Many years Member Democratic National Committee Member United States Coal Commission Former Member and President Georgia Senate Former Member and Speaker of Georgia House of Representatives And long Trustee University of Georgia

"Science is revolutionizing all forms of manufacture. The manufacturers of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes have extended me the courtesy of an invitation to their factories. I was not able to accept but have taken the opportunity to read the reports of scientific men as to the achievements in their factories.

"It is clear that in no line has science been more intelligently applied than in the making of cigarettes."

Clark Howell

LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Clark Howell to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Howell appears on this page. © 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, October 16.

William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, strict Quaker, advocate of civil and religious liberty, especially noted for his peaceful treaties with the Indians, will be the featured attraction at the Birthday Party...

- Leading DX Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-WABC programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 9:30-Concert orchestra music. 10:00-Soprano and baritone. 10:15-Subway theme music. 10:30-Cantata, "The Rose Maiden." 10:45-NBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 11:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.). 11:30-Musical memorabilia. 11:45-Slumber music hour. 12:30-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 8:30-Concert orchestra players. 9:00-WABC programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 9:30-Midnight troubadours music. 10:15-WNAJ, BOSTON-1030. 6:30-Portraits of troubadours. 7:00-WABC programs (1 hr.). 8:00-Festive song cycle. 8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.). 10:00-Republican state committee. 11:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.). 12:30-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:45-Variety hour: jolly fellows. 9:30-WJZ songs and music. 10:30-Cabaret music: Los Amigos. 11:30-Remodeled music. 12:30-Orchestra, tenor, pianist. 1:00-Late dance music. 2:00-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Genes and Glenn; concert. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 9:00-Studio string quartet. 9:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-Orchestra, tenor, pianist. 12:30-Austin Wiley's orchestra. 3:00-WCAK-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.). 10:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-Orchestra, tenor, pianist. 12:30-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 8:00-Feature sport talk. 8:30-Dinner dance music.

Leading DX Stations.

- 402.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-NBC programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-Dance music; organ recital. 2:00-WJW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.). 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:45-Dance music to 2:00. 359.4-WBMB, CHICAGO-770. 8:00-WABC programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 10:30-Try and stump us. 11:00-An hour from Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 11:00-Dance music to 2:00. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Late dance music. 11:00-WGN-WLIE, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Syncopators; piano solo. 10:30-Symphonic taps; girls. 11:45-Intimate male quartet. 12:30-Girls trio; Symphony. 202.8-WHAT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-Victrol records. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Melodies of events. 8:30-Studio variety acts. 650-Chicago Madrigal Club. 445-WNAB-WGJ, CHICAGO-870. 9:30-Dan and Sylvia; pianist. 11:00-Dan and Sylvia; pianist. 228-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 381.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 10:00-NBC programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:45-Friendship circle. 12:30-Orchestra; National Singers. 288.3-KTMS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 9:30-Dance band, soprano. 11:00-Studio musical program. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 8:00-Montana cowboys music. 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 270.1-WFAY, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:00-Studio artists hour. 11:45-WJZ Slumber music. 11:45-Nighthawk frolic. 11:45-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:00-Symphonic orchestra. 12:00-Male trio; melodrama. 12:30-Concert orchestra, songs. 1:30-Studio orchestral hour. 793.8-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00-Memory Lane, artists. 1:00-Parisian quintet; music. 2:00-Musical comedy hour. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.). 10:00-Republican state committee. 11:00-Floyd Huntley's orchestra. 12:00-Three dance orchestras. 481.2-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.). 11:00-Texas dance orchestra. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45-Bill and Jack; orchestra. 12:01-WVA, RICHMOND-1100. 7:15-Jesters program; pianist. 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Studio dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 502.2-WVEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-Big Brother Club. 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Melody men's program. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 374.5-WFAT, RICHMOND-800. 8:00-Minor men's frolic. 10:00-WEAF musical show. 11:00-Footlights; orchestra. 215.7-WWK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-M. S. mid-week service. 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.). 9:45-Almanac of the air. 11:30-Bedford dance. 325.9-WVJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 286.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 8:15-Studio piano recital. 9:30-Studio artists. 672.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 8:00-Soprano; musical hits. 6:30-Beas; religious talks. 7:00-Favorites selections; address. 7:45-Orchestral recital. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-870. 8:40-Bits of harmony. 9:45-Courtland players program. 8:45-Courtland players program. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight hour; address. 8:00-Orchestra recital. 10:00-Beaux Arts orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 30,000 W., 1080 E. C., 282.8 M.

Thursday October 16, 1930 E. S. T.

- 4:00 p. m.—Hartford Times News from editorial room of Times. 4:10—Orchestra. Mancee—Christiana Kriens, director. Overture "La Bulerie" ... Supple "Maimousa" ... Grovlez Prelude. Andante Expressivo. Danse des Esclaves. Au Naturel (Serenade Pastorale), Milligram. Parisian Maxixe ... Nazareth. 4:45—Happy, Go and Lucky. and Verna Deane, soprano; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Robert Immons, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone; Orchestra direction Hugo Mariani—NBC. 5:30—Toddy Party—Stories for girls and boys; health and diet talk by Martha Curtis—NBC. 5:45—Keyboard Kids—Len Berman and Laura Gaudet. 6:00—Garber Brothers Tally Show. 6:15—Yellow Cab Flashers; Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department Bulletin; Philgas Announcement; Highlights in Sport; Hartford Courant News. 6:30—Diamond Ringer Als Orchestra—Norman Chalmers, director. Sweepin' The Clouds Away. Shoo The Hoodoo Away. Where's That Rainbow. On The Sunny Side of The Street. Cheer Up Good Times Are Coming. Lucky Strike. Happy Days Are Here Again. C's on the tips of her fingers. 7:00—Silent.

COVENTRY

George Blackburn of New York City is visiting his brother William Blackburn for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinton motored over the Mohawk Trail Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and family of Harrison, N. Y. have been visiting in Coventry, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Porter, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downs and family were Sunday guests at Autumn View Farm. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury, Miss Helena Puritan and Miss Evelyn Hatch of Essex Junction, Vt., motored down Friday spending the week-end at Miss Kingsbury's home. Rev. Edward Ayers of Branford applied the pulpit Sunday at the Second Congregational church, while Rev. J. N. Atwood was conducting services at the church. Mr. Ayers' son, Joe, accompanied him. Miss Arline Hegewald and Ray Ryan of New Haven visited Miss Kingsbury while she was home for the week-end. Both were classmates of Miss Kingsbury's at Connecticut Agricultural College. Several of the 4-H club members are exhibiting at the Stafford Fair this week. October 27 Tolland county will be on the air over WCAC. Miss Bessie Strack is to speak at the Health Club of the Red school will sing evening at the Ladies Fraternity Society will hold their annual Harvest supper. The committee in charge is Mrs. A. B. Porter and Mrs. C. Irving Loomis. The menu is boiled ham, mashed potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, onions, squash, turnips, beets, pickles, pie, rolls and coffee. Supper will be served from 6 p. m. on.

TALCOTTVILLE

Sunday, Oct. 12, the following received "Go To Church Band Pins": Pin Number 18, Miss Francis Bachelor, Miss Ruth Blinn, Miss Arlene Monaghan, Miss Edna Monaghan, Arthur Monaghan, Wilbur Smith, Sr., Miss Beatrice Truman, John G. Talcott, Morris H. Talcott, Frederick Wood, Miss Velma Webb, Olin Rondeau, Miss Carrie Beebe, Mrs. Dallas and Ted Worth. Texas at 8:30 a. m. today, carrying eight passengers and a full cargo of mail.

The passengers included Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover, Major Clarence M. Young, assistant-secretary of commerce; Halmer Hainshaw, vice president of the Southern Air Fast Express; Postmaster E. K. Large, of Atlanta, and Graham E. Grosvenor, chairman of the board of the aviation corporation. The air and postal officials were to have been guests at a banquet here last night, but unfavorable weather conditions along the eastern seaboard delayed their arrival here until shortly before the take off this morning.

RADIO SERVICE

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UNIONS PROTEST WAGE REDUCTIONS

Says Men Working in Navy Yards Are Now Receiving a Cut in Wages.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor today instructed its president, William Green, to protest personally to President Hoover against alleged reduction of wages in United States Navy Yards.

This action followed an attack from the convention floor upon Secretary of Navy Charles F. Adams, who was accused of attempting to lower wages through reclassification of employees.

G. M. Nublganz, a vice president of the federation, declared that Secretary Adams was carrying out the policies of outsiders whose interests were opposed to labor, instead of the policies of President Hoover, who, he said, had declared for maintenance of a high wage scale.

The matter was brought before the convention by Joseph Franklin, president of the "Bollermakers' Union, who charged that the government by a reclassification of employees was trying to lower wages in the country's navy yards on orders of Secretary Adams.

Half Reduced Roy Horn, general president of the Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, drop-forgers and helpers, told the convention that fifty per cent of the employees of the Philadelphia Navy Yard have been reduced to second class rates and that some have been reduced to third class. He said he believed President Hoover was sincere when the latter told the Federation last week that he wanted to maintain a high standard of living, and felt that the situation should be called to President Hoover's attention.

Vice President James Wilson of the Federation charged that an effort was being made "to renege at the expense of already unpaid workers."

Thomas A. Slaves, of Newport, R. I., charged that 98 per cent of the active union workers at the Newport Torpedo Base had been put at the bottom of the efficiency list in an attempt to cast reflection upon union labor. Union workers, consequently, are the first affected by reclassification he said.

The convention instructed President Green to call upon President Hoover to protest against the Navy Yard situation "immediately" upon the adjournment of the convention. It also specified that President Green be accompanied by a committee representing the trades directly affected by the classification.

HISTORIC TREE IS BURNED DOWN

Tradition Says Washington Sat Under It to Eat His Dinner.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A chestnut tree under which General George Washington sat to eat his dinner while on a march through this section, if tradition is correct, was burned today. The tree was more than 200 years old, and stood at the junction of Pine street and Long Hill road, on a triangle of land owned by the city. It was hollow in the trunk and its spreading branches did not belie its great age.

The story is that as General Washington sat under the tree a number of the village boys gathered around him. One of them in boldness said to the general: "Why, you're only a man."

"Yes," my boy, "I'm only a man." The tree caught fire from burning leaves. A family living close by had been burning leaves. They thought the embers were stamped out but during the night the fire was revived and it crept along the ground until it reached the tree. Firemen chopped the tree down to put out the blaze.

REPORT DENIED

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Ernest Lee Jahneke, assistant secretary of the Navy, today denied the Navy Department was reclassifying Navy yard employees in an attempt to reduce wages.

Commenting on charges to this effect made by speakers before the American Federation of Labor convention in Boston, Mr. Jahneke said the department "has not reclassified employees in Navy Yards."

"There has been no reduction in the wage scale," he added. "Quite the contrary, I think the Navy Department should be complimented for its effort to stabilize industrial and employment conditions."

BALLPLAYER RECOVERS

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Johnny Watwood, young White Sox star who suffered a fractured skull during the recent city series when he was struck on the head by one of Pat Malone's speed balls, has recovered so rapidly that he will be permitted to leave the hospital this week.

QUOTATIONS

Education of our adults is needed now as never before, for in this machine, mass-production age, the life of the worker must be enriched or, in many cases, his spirit will die. We probably can hold the place we now have by schooling children only, but to make real progress we must educate adults.

—L. R. Alderman, U. S. Office of Education.

There are always malevolent of selfish forces at work which, unchecked, would destroy the very basis of our American life.

—President Hoover.

We have renounced war; why have we not also renounced armament?

—Sir Robert Borden.

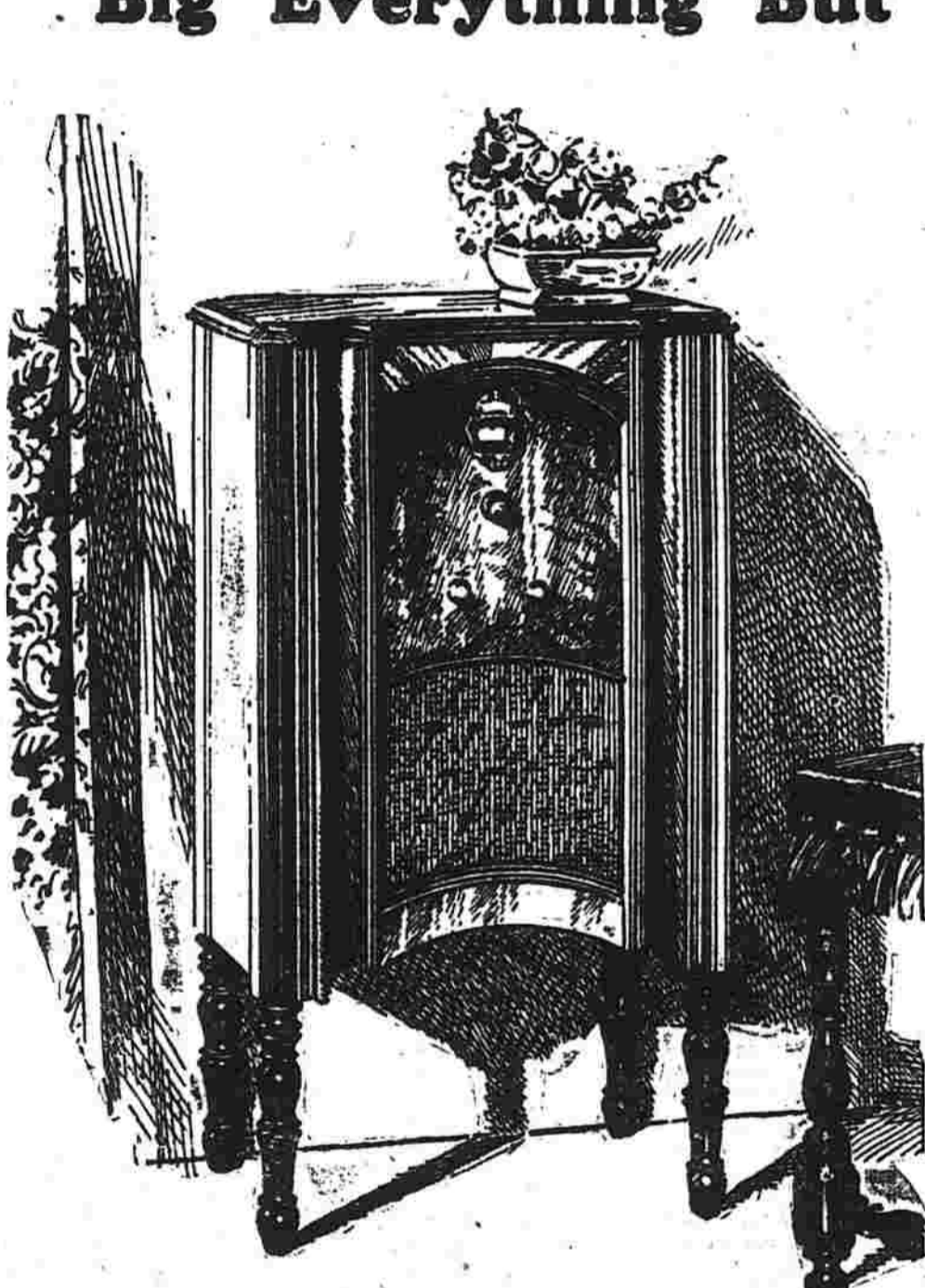
The infliction of death or outlawry upon, perhaps, he justified for a man who was wholly evil; but no person was ever so.

—The Archbishop of York.

I have been arrested in better towns than this (Philadelphia).

—John (Legs) Diamond.

BIG NEWS! Big Performance— Big Everything But Size and Price!



The New PHILCO BABY GRAND CONSOLE

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Only 33 3-4 inches high and 19 inches wide, yet it gives full-size performance. You'll want one of the new Philco Baby Grand Consoles! A marvelously engineered 7-tube Screen Grid receiver and electro-dynamic speaker enclosed in a handsome cabinet of genuine walnut and bird's-eye maple trimmed with African Zebra wood! Small in size, big in performance, and low in price!

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Business Is Good With PHILCO BARSTOW'S Radio Shop 20 Bissell St., South Manchester ALFRED A. GREZEL 1 Purnell Place, South Manchester NEWMAN Tire Co. 10 Appl Place, Manchester

"Dark Days are Passing" British Leaders Declare

London, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Expressions of confidence of two British Empire leaders that the dark days are passing and that better times are ahead attracted wide attention today.

ROCKVILLE

Dev. Brookes Addresses Mothers The Mothers' Club of Union Congregational church held its first meeting of the season in the parlor of the church last evening.

ing Mrs. Emil Kroymann. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Music Teachers Meeting The Music Teachers Association of this city will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarabelle Liske of Somers Road at 8 o'clock on Friday evening.

Quarterly Meeting Held The last quarterly meeting of the First Evangelical church was held in the social rooms on Tuesday night.

Legion Nominates Officers A special meeting of Stanley Dobson Post, American Legion, was held in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening.

SILVER LANE and HOCKANUM News Notes The Ladies' Aid society of the South Congregational church will hold their annual fair and chicken pie supper.

Annual Convention The annual convention of Pythian Sisters will be held in Stamford on Tuesday, Oct. 21 and several members of Damon Temple will attend.

To Hold Anniversary The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association plans to observe its 29th anniversary on Tuesday evening, October 21 in the new meeting rooms in the Prescott block.

Funeral of Mrs. Regan The funeral of Mrs. Herbert Regan, who died at her home on Sunday morning, was held from St. Bernard's Catholic church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

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BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT London, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: total reserve increased 2,837,000; circulation decreased 2,498,000; bullion increased 338,000; other securities increased 601,000; public deposits increased 464,000; other deposits increased 1,532,000; notes reserve increased 2,846,000; government securities decreased 2,365,000.

Public Card Party The A. A. Class of the Methodist Sunday school will be held in Wesleyan Hall on Wednesday evening, October 23 at 8 o'clock.

BERTINI DENIES HE BOUGHT POST

New York Judge Makes Statement to Press—Says He Will Not Resign.

New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A statement by Judge Amedeo A. Bertini denying that he had bought his seat on the General Sessions bench or intended to resign was published today.

His Statement Asserting the insinuation was that the leader was Charles L. Kohler, leader of the Tenth District and director of the city budget, Judge Bertini said.

Not To Resign He announced his intention of serving the rest of the 14-year term to which he was elected last year.

Bertini's wife was one of the witnesses called before the Grand Jury yesterday. Other witnesses included representatives of banks and brokerage houses with which Judge Bertini had accounts.

TOLLAND

The schools of Tolland were closed Wednesday for the teachers to attend the Teachers' Institute in Somers, Conn.

Miss Hope West of Salspice district has been entertaining the Misses Lucile and Madeline Blanchard of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seraphim of New London were weekend guests of Mrs. Seraphim's sister Mrs. Raymond Ladd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mrs. McCray's sister Mrs. L. R. Ladd.

Miss Eleanor Bowers of Hartford was a Sunday guest of her aunt Mrs. Robert Doyle and family of Tolland avenue.

At the library meeting of the directors Tuesday evening, the following were elected to serve for the business committee for the coming year: Samuel Simpson, Mrs. Helen Jewett, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker, the treasurer, Mrs. Mary J. Baldwin and L. Ernest Hall.

The 4-H Club achievement night will take place in the Tolland Town Hall, Friday night at 8 o'clock. The clubs taking part are the poultry club, the leader in charge, Mrs. Elizabeth Peck; Busy Bee String club, leader Mrs. Eldred Doyle; Dairy club, leader Eldred Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haire of Lowell, Mass., Mrs. Emerson Mitchell, Block Island were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clough and family and Miss Elizabeth Bump of Flushing, Long Island, spent the weekend at their summer home on Starboard road.

A meeting of the library directors was held in the library Tuesday evening. Raymond Smith injured his hand while closing an automobile door to such an extent a few weeks ago, it was necessary to have treatment in the hospital for blood poisoning. At this writing the hand is much improved.

Harold Pratt, Jr., and Mary Agnes Pratt of Windsor, Conn., spent Monday with their grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Cora Lord of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ryan and family called on relatives in Westport the first of the week.

At the Republican caucus which was held Thursday evening the following nominations were made: Representative, John A. Fuller; justices of the peace, C. A. Ryan, John C. Vergason; judge of probate, William Catlyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yale of Middletown spent a few days last week with relatives in this place. Miss Fanny A. Elsh spent the week-end in Manchester with her brother, F. T. Elsh and family.

Three more voters were added to the voting list when John B. Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Barbatic were made on Saturday.

The Dorcas Society will meet at the library Wednesday afternoon. At the Democratic caucus which was held Tuesday evening nominations were made as follows: Representative, Allan A. Hall; justices of peace, William H. Lieser, John A. Wimmer, Fred Austin; judge of probate, Mrs. Mary Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson of East Hampton called on relatives here this week.

TO AGAIN INSPECT AUTOS ON ROAD

Quarterly Check-Up on Equipment to Begin Soon, Warns Stoeckel.

Within a few days the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles will, with its co-operating agencies, begin its quarterly inspection of cars, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel announced this afternoon.

"This is the time of year when attention to equipment in all details becomes, possibly, more important than at any other period. The conditions of the fall season are here, with slippery roads consequent upon fallen leaves, dampness and rain. A point which is too often forgotten is that towards the end of the season certain parts of the equipment have had extreme use for a long period, usually without replacement. This is especially true of tires."

"Many cases may be observed of cars on which the tires are worn to an extent making them unfit for use and constituting a menace wholly within the corrective action of the person who owns the car. It is quite true that this is a time when economy is being exercised, but it is also true that tires have never been so cheap as now. Economy ought not to be practiced against the necessity for safety, not only for the car owner or himself, but also for all the others into whose vicinity his car comes. Recently there was an accident involving a commercial motor vehicle which was transporting a crew of workmen. The front tire, which was worn to the fabric, blew out and the driver was unable to control the truck. All in the vehicle were injured, three more or less seriously. Frequently reports are received of serious accidents caused by poor tires."

"While there may be some question in Connecticut as to the authority which an officer has to control the tire equipment of a car, yet there can be no reason why the motor vehicle registration, upon ascertaining that a car is unsafe for the highway, cannot revoke its registration. Such procedure will be followed during future inspections."

"Every person who has a car should examine it now with particular regard for tires. Those tires which are so worn that they may be expected to blow out should be discarded. If everyone would do this at once, many accidents would be avoided in the next two months, and a considerable amount of discipline, which otherwise will be necessary, would also be avoided."

GLORIA SWANSON SEEKS DIVORCE FROM MARQUIS

Los Angeles, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Examiner says Gloria Swanson, screen star, is preparing to file suit for divorce against the Marquis de La Falaise De Laoudraye, on the ground of desertion.

The actress, the newspaper said, confided her plans to several friends, then left Hollywood for a short vacation.

Definite announcement that such action will be taken verifies rumors current in the film colony for some months. Last August when the Marquis returned from Europe he took a room in a hotel instead of going to the Swanson home in Beverly Hills.

The couple has been separated and reunited several times since their marriage in Paris in January, 1926.

OUR EXPORTS SHOW GOOD BALANCE

Last Month's Business is Ahead by 91 Millions, Officials Report.

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—September exports from the United States amounted to \$318,000,000 and imports \$227,000,000, leaving a balance of trade favorable to the United States of \$91,000,000.

However, the commerce department reports that both exports and imports for the month were smaller than those of any like months for more than a decade, but were higher than like figures for August of this year, when exports were \$298,000,000 and imports \$218,000,000.

In September last year exports amounted to \$437,000,000 and imports \$351,000,000. Commerce department specialists who assembled the figures commented that the fall in commodity prices during the last year, generally estimated to average about 14 per cent, accounted in part for the decline in foreign trade.

Gold Movements Gold movements in September were of less magnitude than those of earlier months this year, but resulted in a net gain of monetary metal for the United States. Gold imports of \$13,671,000 were recorded in September against exports of \$11,135,000, while for the year to date the United States has gained \$185,815,000 in gold by the accumulated monthly excesses of imports over exports.

For the same period in 1929 the net accretion of gold by the United States was \$245,142,000. Silver exports for September were \$3,903,000 and imports \$3,461,000 as compared with exports of \$4,374,000 and imports of \$4,111,000 the same month last year. The figures attaching to the silver exchange for the month were much smaller than those of any other month recorded in five years.

FUND FOR JOBLESS

New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—In order to provide ten thousand idle men with jobs during the winter months, a number of financial business leaders have pledged themselves to raise a \$150,000 payroll weekly.

Meeting at the offices of Steward Prosser, chairman of the board of the Bankers' Trust Company, the group formed an emergency employment committee to raise the money which will be distributed through the charity organization society and the association for improving the condition of the poor.

Miss Ann Kempall, superintendent and assistant director of four of the charity organization society, said arrangements already have been made with the department of parks to supply about 5,000 to work in the parks of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn, and that other work would be found.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—At the age of 85 Edna Wallace Hopper has learned acrobatic dancing. She's back from study in France. "You can do anything in the world if you really want to do it," she explained.

Augusta, Ga.—On the birthday and wedding anniversary of Major General Peter E. Traub, U. S. A. retired, his daughter has become a bride. Miss Katherine Hamilton Traub has been married to John Clousbury Cairns, civil engineer of Waterbury, Conn., who is in charge of water works.

New York—George Mayer, retired corset manufacturer, who attended more than 5,000 first nights in 45 years of theater-going, is dead at 66. Invariably he had seats A1 and A2 and never asked for a pass. He was a bachelor and his mother accompanied him to the theater until her death two years ago.

New York—A \$2,000 gift by Mayor Walker to Federated Jewish philanthropy is in line with a pledge last year to give to charity a \$10,000 increase in salary. There have been other gifts, but he says he is not giving as a publicity stunt and does not care to reveal them.

Baltimore—General Pershing has acted as best man at the wedding of his former aide de camp, Colonel George Marshall, to Mrs. Catherine T. Brown.

New York—Money to help Dr. Albert Einstein in research is to be given by the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation. A fellowship will be provided for expenses of a mathematician capable of aiding the scientist. The sum and the recipient of the fellowship are not disclosed. The foundation was created last spring by Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd with an initial endowment of \$5,000,000 as a memorial to her father. One of its purposes is to serve mankind by stimulating scientific investigation.

New York—Scores of medals, plaques, cups and other tokens received by the French trans-Atlantic fliers are in a hotel room, but would Diomedee Coste pose with them? Too much like a cattle show or a tradesman behind a counter for him.

Blacksmith Rapids, Ont.—A bear which apparently has more lives than a cat is bothering a construction camp here. Poison and even dynamite have failed to shoo him away. The latest attempt was that of the camp cook. He decoyed Bruin into the bush and fed him a stick of dynamite smeared with honey, fuse attached. Bear gulped, cook lit the fuse and ran. Boasting that Bruin was no more, he began peeling potatoes. Then Bruin appeared at the cookhouse and began stealing the spuds. The cook fainted. It took three hours to revive him.

London—A spree of bees is described by a naturalist and letter to the London Morning Post. He discovered seventeen in his garden hopelessly drunk, clinging to the sticky faces of a bunch of sunflowers, looking sideways in a silly sort of way. He put them in a glass jar overnight and they sobered up.

Cold in the head? Use Kleero. A few drops in your handkerchief will check a cold in the head. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

Drives 12 Miles to Home After Attempting Suicide

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Thomas W. McManus, with a self-inflicted bullet wound below the heart and another in his mouth, drove his automobile 12 miles last night so that he might say goodbye to his wife before dying.

McManus, 46 years old, first shot himself near the heart. Then he lifted the gun to his mouth and pulled the trigger.

At a hospital he said he lost consciousness for three hours. He regained his senses and felt an overpowering desire to see his wife, Mina, again.

With his ebbing strength he drove his automobile home, stumbled to the door, greeted his wife, and collapsed.

The wounds, doctors said, may prove fatal.

CONGRESSMAN BECK REPUBLICAN GUEST

Constitutional Law Authority to Address Big Rally in Hartford Oct. 29.

Hartford, Oct. 16.—Congressman James M. Beck of Philadelphia, internationally known authority on constitutional law, has accepted an invitation to address a Republican rally at Bushel Memorial, this city, on Wednesday evening, October 29. This announcement was made today by the Republican State Central Committee.

This rally, which will be Hartford's largest Republican affair during the present campaign, will also have as speakers the entire Republican state ticket, headed by Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers. Congressman Beck's attainments

in the legal profession have made him a world figure. An solicitor general of the United States, from 1921 to 1925, his intimate grasp of questions bearing on the Constitution of the United States brought him into great prominence. His public utterances on the constitutional phases of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act in the House of Representatives at Washington last year made him a foremost figure in the Republican party with respect to this subject.

The Hartford audience, which turns out to greet him will undoubtedly tax the capacity of the city's new auditorium. It should prove one of the outstanding political addresses of the Republican campaign in the state.

SHIP BLOWS UP

Tampico, Mexico, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The fishing smack Anson blew up twelve miles outside this port today killing two and severely injuring four of her crew.

ALL ABOARD!

Nearly 2,000,000,000 passengers are carried annually by buses in the United States, the American Automobile Association reports.

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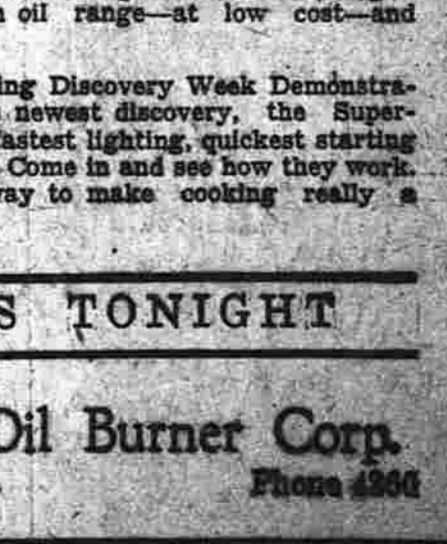
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Loans From \$10 to \$300 Quick—Easy—Confidential Everybody needs extra money at times. Sometimes it's to meet an emergency, more often just to take care of past due bills.

Business Men appreciate Country Club because it's refreshing... because it's a sparkling drink with a real tang... because its quality comes from its pure ingredients... because it's a good "day" PALE DRY & GOLDEN

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin SAFE For COLDS prompt relief from HEADACHES, SORE THROAT, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, COLDS, ACHEs and PAINS Does not harm the heart BAYER ASPIRIN DISCOVERY WEEK Oct. 12 to 18



Majors Meet Middletown Eleven This Evening

NEW SHIFT RULE IS NOT HANDICAP TO ROCKNE PLAYER

Larry MacPhail, Noted Referee, Writes About New Legislation As It Affects Rocknians.

By L. S. (Larry) MacPhail
National Football Referee
The impression exists that the changes in the 1930 rules further restricting the use of the shift were directed at Knute Rockne and the Notre Dame school of football. Coaches of more than 25 college teams received their training at Notre Dame. Such notable successes as "Gus" Dorais at Detroit, "Jimmy" Phelan at Purdue and Washington, "Charley" Bachman at Minnesota, "Ely" Madigan at St. Mary's, California, and a host of up and coming youngsters, including "Chuck" Collins at North Carolina, Noble Kizer, who is succeeding Phelan at Purdue, and "Jimmy" Crowley at Michigan State, are disciples of the Rockne system and use variations of the Notre Dame shift.

Origin of Shift
The shift has been a matter of controversy since it was originated by Dr. Harry Williams at Minnesota about 1908. In the old Minnesota shift all 11 players changed positions. It was purely a power attack and the purpose was to get more players to a given spot than the defense could muster and get them there first.

The rules at the time were indefinite and their interpretation a matter of dispute. The shifting team was generally in motion when the ball was passed and this gave them an unfair edge over a team that did not use the shift. Non-shifting teams refused to schedule teams that employed the shift. The "old school" demanded that it be abolished.

The Notre Dame offense was the Notre Dame's main offensive weapon in its running attack. It typifies speed and deception rather than power. Rockne employs only a backfield shift and uses it to develop rhythm and co-ordination in the light fast Notre Dame backs. The shifts are varied and a change of pace is introduced so that if the defense disregards the ball in charging, they are apt to be off side.

Other successful coaches prefer a set offense. Some give them a material advantage and the shift was suited to their material, they would use it. Rockne uses this style of attack to perfect rhythm, gain deception, and to keep the defense back on its heels. It has enabled Notre Dame to compete upon an equal basis with teams possessing more inherent power. Naturally those who follow Rockne's system oppose further restrictions which would virtually abolish the shift.

Unfair momentum as the ball is passed was eliminated, as far as the rules are concerned, by legislation several years ago. The question has been a simple one. Do all the shifting players come to an abrupt stop, remain stationary for a second before the ball is passed? If they do, the shift is legal.

In spite of the clear provisions of the rules, the annual criticism of the shift continues. Some give them credit. Some coaches are not concerned whether their teams stop or not. Some officials are timid in their rulings and this results in varying enforcement.

On the other hand, there are coaches who let out a yell every time they meet a shifting team. The shift for the defeat is the claim of illegal motion. Some of them are not satisfied with a stop—they want a violation.

The annual discussion centers around Rockne, though Notre Dame is only one of a hundred teams that use the shift.

Notre Dame Shift Legal
The crux of the matter is the shift in which the shift is used. Ethically, there is nothing unfair about the Notre Dame shift, and coaches such as Rockne, Phelan and Dorais time their own shift and know when it is within the rules.

Fiddling with the rules to mark after the Notre Dame-Southern California game last fall, "I would have been perfectly satisfied with 'Rock's' shift. Notre Dame came to a complete stop and their shift was perfectly legal." Few of Notre Dame's major opponents offer any criticism of their shift in the backfield.

The 1930 rules are not really changed at all. The use of the words "at least a second" instead of "approximately a second" is a substitution of a specific for an ambiguous term. The change in the suggested count by the referee in timing the duration of the pause is probably an effort to stiffen up weak-kneed officials.

Teams with a legal shift will use it in 1930. Coaches who have been trying to get by with something else may find it more difficult this season. The rules are and have been simple. Their enforcement is all that is necessary and that is simply a matter of officiating.

Four former Georgia Tech football stars are with the Buffalo pro team this year. They are Stumpy Thomson, halfback; Ed Crowley, end; Raleigh Frennon, guard, and Coot Watkins, tackle.

THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMIN', O HO, O HO!



Two great elevens—Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech meet Saturday in the new stadium at South Bend. Notre Dame was the victor year ago over the Plaid by a 7 to 0 score, but don't be surprised this time if Carnegie Tech's warriors should gain the decision.

Rockne's Fear of Carnegie Tech Not One of His Bedtime Stories

BY CLAIRE BURCKY
NEA Service Sports Writer
If Knute Rockne follows his usual method just before an important game—that of predicting victory for Notre Dame's opponent—he should be naming Carnegie Tech to triumph over his Fighting Irish Saturday, Oct. 18. And just as sure as Knute makes that prediction, some of the boys on the corner are going to place a bet and maybe make a lot of money.

Being very modest and very, very crafty, the Sage of South Bend uses that little trick to throw his opponent off guard and to let his own athletes know that he thinks they are not so hot. He likes to have them believe they are in for a trouncing unless they surprise him with the game of their lives.

Maybe the boys on the corner won't reason it out as Knute does; maybe they'll take him at his word. And maybe they'll be richer when the hilarity has died down. Carnegie Tech is said to be that strong.

Four years ago—in 1926, to be explicit—Knute told his young men to get a haircut and go on down to Pittsburgh to play Carnegie Tech without him; he wanted to see the Army-Navy contest in Chicago. The fellows obeyed orders, and Knute nearly tore down a section of the stadium at Soldiers' Field when a telegram informed him that Tech had trimmed his boys, 19 to 0, haircut and all.

Since that episode, except when illness kept him off the sidelines last fall, Rockne has been there to direct his team. Likewise with that affair, he inaugurated the custom of predicting a victory for the enemy.

Twice have the Skibos and the Irish met on the gridiron since 1926. Howard Harpster piloted a Plaid eleven to a 27 to 7 victory over Notre Dame in 1928, which made it two successive Tech victories over the Irish. Notre Dame won the 1929 contest at Pittsburgh by a 7-0 score.

The group that Judge Walter Steffen and Bob Waddell, his assistants, are sending out to South Bend this year is a veteran one. Eighteen of the 11 men who recently charged down the field under the opening kickoff against Georgia Tech were veterans of one and two seasons. Half a dozen more who came into the fray as substitutes have known what it is to play against Notre Dame.

Carnegie Tech has a man to match Savoldi, Carideo and Schwartz of the South Benders. John "Bully" Karcis batters a line just as hard as "Smash" (Ean) Joe; McCurdy at quarter is said to be the equal of Harpster, Tech's All-American of 1928, and that puts him in the same class with Carideo; Dutch Eyth runs just as fast and as hard as John Schwartz.

Maybe the boys on the corner aren't aware of it, but Armstrong, Morbito, Kavel and Araveno are

rather nifty ball-carriers. They'll come to the rescue if McCurdy, Karcis and Eyth get tired.

To match Notre Dame's forward wall, Judge Steffen can call on Rosenzweig and Flanagan, ends; Highberger, tackle; Captain Dresnar, guard and Ducanis, center, all veterans of last year and the year before. Sample at guard and Fletcher at tackle are the newcomers, and the latter ousted Schupp, a veteran of two years of tackle play.

Good Reserves May Decide Some Games

By HUGH S. FULLERTON
New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The meeting of a football team and a football squad, which often appears in early season games, is due to crop up again in one of this week's major eastern clashes.

Columbia admittedly has a fine first eleven, but the group of 34 players who are going to Hanover to meet Dartmouth comprises practically the whole Lion squad. Dartmouth also has a good first team and has a number of good reserves as well. The problem is much the same as last year when the Green team plattered a 34 to 0 defeat on Columbia, but this season, hopes based on the strength of Lion regulars are for a very much closer score.

Reserves also may turn the tide in another important battle, that between Harvard and Army. The Crimson has suffered a number of injuries to its regulars and its hopes of victory rest principally on the strength of the replacements. Yale also has had a few setbacks in its preparations for a clash with Fordham. The Eli's have lost two men. McLennan, quarterback and Lindenber, end, but fullback Muhlfield has returned to his place. The Bruins are in good condition and hopeful for an upset. Pittsburgh and Syracuse are not expecting any difficulties in this line although the Panthers have two new men in their lineup due to minor hurts.

Other leading colleges, preparing for intercollegiate or at home games, seem to have escaped trouble. Carnegie is ready to start for Notre Dame and Penn for Wisconsin with high hopes of victory while N. Y. U. Tilden, a member of the German-town cricket club, played some of his greatest tennis on the turf courts there in the Davis Cup challenge rounds from 1923 to 1927.

This column's recent tabulation of the 1930 golf record of the Great Jones inadvertently omitted one of the chief features of his march through the British amateur field.

It was the fourth round victory of the American over the defending British champion, Cyril Tolley, who lost on the 19th hole when Jones laid him a stymie.

This exciting battle was sandwiched between the defeats Jones handed to Shankland in the third round and Watt in the fifth.

Golf Tean Madagascar
Tananaivo, Madagascar.—(AP)—A golf course laid out amidst beautiful scenery three miles from this city is crowded with players from morning till nightfall.

YALE LOSES TWO
New Haven, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Two more members of Yale's varsity football squad have joined Charley Sneed on the injured list to complete Coach Mal Stevens' backfield problem.

The disabled are McLennan, starting quarterback and Lindenber, regular left end, both of whom suffered twisted ankles in last Saturday's game with Georgia. Neither is expected to be in condition to start against Brown next Saturday and both may have to watch the entire game from the bench.

With Sneed lost to the team until at least the Dartmouth game and McLennan disabled, Coach Stevens now faces the task of building up practically a new starting backfield for the contest with the undefeated Brown team. Helm will probably get the quarterback assignment while Taylor and Crowley are expected to fill two of the remaining posts. Stevens will probably select the fourth man today.

Edman has been filling for Lindenber during the week and will probably be at left end Saturday.

Storm Clouds Clear During Morning Hours Blocking Postponement

MANCHESTER HIGH PLAYING MERIDEN ELEVEN TOMORROW

Both Teams Undeclared in Four Games; New London Sub Base to Play at Hickey's Sunday.

Local Schoolboys Seek First C. C. I. L. Victory in Silver City; the Records.

With one victory and one defeat to its credit, Manchester High school will travel to Meriden tomorrow afternoon to meet Meriden High on St. Luke's field. Play starts at 2:30, the local team leaving here at 1 o'clock from the West Side Rec.

Meriden has a strong team, especially on the defense, especially the Alumni. Meriden lost to Buckley High of New London 6 to 0, then played a 12 to 12 tie with Wilby of Waterbury. Their last appearance resulted in a 12 to 6 defeat by East Hartford.

Against East Hartford, Meriden played well on the defense, especially in checking off tackle plays but were not so successful against wide end runs and forward pass plays. Meriden possesses a deceptive criss-cross play that often nets it much yardage.

Wilfred Hall will referee with Johnny McGrath as umpire.

The Majors and the Sons of Italy were scheduled to play last night but the morning's postponement was justified when the steady drizzle of rain continued throughout the day and into the night.

In event of bad weather blocking the game tonight, the contest will be called off for this week, the same two teams meeting next Wednesday evening—weather permitting. Possibilities of the game being held tonight grew brighter as the morning wore on. The sun was trying gallantly to break through the mass of grayish blue clouds.

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The Majors have a crack team composed chiefly of out of town stars, an outfit that stands an excellent chance of destroying everything in its path.

Sunday afternoon at Hickey's Grove the strong New London Submarine Bass aggregation will attempt to scuttle the Manchester ship which to date has been sailing on serene waters. Their voyage, are another pair of battles slip by, however, may be much tougher. In their four victories the Majors have scored 85 points against none for their opponents.

Cliff Sutter, 19-year-old tennis sensation, started to win fame after Mercer Beasley, Tulane coach, taught him how to put top spin on the ball.

Johnny Knapic, captain of Geneva college, is called one of the country's greatest halfbacks, kept in obscurity only because he is with a small school.

The University of Kansas will be the only Big Six team to play night football this year.

The sprint managers of the track team are football backers at Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C.

Donie Bush manager of the White Sox, thinks the American League is superior in pitchers, the National League in infielders and the leagues even on outfield.

BON AMI WASH!
All members of the Bon Ami team are requested to return their uniforms to the Orford Soap Company before the banquet Saturday night. The management wishes the suits to be turned in tomorrow. They will be cleaned and properly cared for during the winter months so as to be ready for use next year.

CAGLE'S BROTHER BAINS
FOR 1931 GRID SEASON
Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—A brother of the famous "Red" Cagle may be one of the University of Tulsa's backfield charges in the 1931 gridiron campaign.

Norris Cagle, who seems to take after his brother in the matters of football and red hair, has enrolled in the Tulsa school, but is ineligible for this year's team because he transferred from the Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette. He hopes, however, to play with the Tulsa eleven next year.

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Colds relieved in 24 hours. First Aid Cold Tablets. Mergal Drug Co.—Ad.



ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The world's series gave a convincing demonstration of the fashion in which good pitching can check the talk about the "lively ball."

The sphere may be lively enough, but Grove and Earnshaw for the A's, Hallahan, Haines and Grimes for the Cardinals turned the series into a succession of old-fashioned "pitchers' duels." The long range-firing was effective in spots, but not in the least consistent.

The supposedly heavy hitting A's, in the three straight games at St. Louis, scored in only two out of 27 innings, averaging less than six hits per game.

That ought to show 'em we haven't lived in the American marked Tom Shibe, president of the Athletics and also head of the company that manufactures ALL the major league baseballs.

"Talk of the National league ball being livelier than the American brand is just an example of ignorance. The only difference between the two is in the color of the stitches and the stamping."

There has been no substantial change in the type of manufacture since the cork center was introduced in 1910."

The Shibe family has been making baseballs in Philadelphia for about 50 years. Thomas S. Shibe and his brother, John D., have carried on the business organized by their father, Benjamin Shibe, who handled a club in the Quaker City known as the "Athletic" years before he was induced by Connie Mack to go into partnership in the formation of the new American league club of Philadelphia in 1901.

The Shibes manufactured cricket balls before they found a demand for the production of baseballs. Cricket was one of the most popular sports around Philadelphia 25 to 50 years ago. Newspapers carried more "box scores" of cricket matches than they did of baseball games, but the English sport has since lost most of its following there. Nevertheless what are now the leading golf and tennis centers still are known as the Merion, Philadelphia and Germantown Cricket clubs.

Bobby Jones won his first and fifth national amateur golf championships at the Merion Cricket club. Bill Tilden, a member of the German-town cricket club, played some of his greatest tennis on the turf courts there in the Davis Cup challenge rounds from 1923 to 1927.

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The Nut Cracker

Besides being the football season, this is the time of year when Jimmie Dykes announces that the A's stole the enemy signals.

Dykes must have been given the wrong number on one of the balls hit to him at third base in St. Louis.

Walter Hagen and Horton Smith got \$50 an hour for teaching Tom Thumb golf fans in New York. That almost reaches the point of being manual labor.

The National Boxing Association hasn't solved the problem of ranking the heavyweights. O'Goofy says he can't see how the association can rank them when they are so rank themselves.

Art Shires has been working out in a Chicago gymnasium. He hasn't indicated any opponents, but probably wants to take on Carnera, Maloney, Schmeling, Stribling and Sharkey all on the same night.

Vanderbilt has a clever kicker this year in the person of Johnny Askew. Isn't that an appropriate name now, I Askew?

N. W. Dougherty, president of the Southern conference, ruled that football players doubling in movies were not in violation of a strict Southern conference prohibition of cashing in on gridiron fame.

Virginia's football team averages 178 yards in the line and 172 in the backfield.

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WHERE A SLAP ON THE BACK FAILS, A PUNCH IN THE NOSE OFTEN BRINGS RESULTS



LOTTA NOKUM
IT MUST HAVE BEEN SOMETHING I ATE
THANKS TO H. MCCORMICK'S SALAD, K.S.

THE UNLIMITED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. Includes sections for Telephone Your Want Ads, Index of Classifications, and a list of various services and goods for sale.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 31229. LOST-BLACK, WHITE & TAN hound, vicinity of Bolton. LOST-MONDAY, in or around Montgomery Ward store.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. FOR SALE-ROASTING DUCKS. FUEL AND FEED. WOOD FOR SALE. HARD WOOD AND HARD SLABS.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET 2 ROOMS HEATED AND NICELY FURNISHED. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE FOUR ROOM TENEMENT.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM TENEMENT. FOR RENT-MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT. FOR RENT-3 WALNUT STREET.

CARS TO FIT YOUR PURSE. \$700 CARS. 1929 BUICK COACH. \$650 CARS. \$500 CARS. \$400 CARS. \$350 CARS. \$200 CARS.

NEED MORE RAIN TO AID FARMERS. Expect Another Downfall Tomorrow Night - Forest Fire Danger is Passed. New Haven, Oct. 16.-(AP.)-With a measure of relief already provided, Connecticut farmers today were hoping for continued rains to replenish wells and streams.

BOLTON. Mrs. Elsie Jones spent the week-end in New Haven and attended the Yale-Georgetown football game. The selection met Monday afternoon and transacted the usual monthly business.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. GOOD USED CARS. BUILDING-CONTRACTING. STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING. PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS. FOR SALE-APPLES, five varieties. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. THREE PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM.

WEARING APPAREL-FURS. FOR SALE-1 LADY'S EASTERN mink fur collar. WANTED-TO BUY.

THREE PERSONS DIE IN STATE CRASHES. New Haven, Oct. 16.-(AP.)-Three persons were killed in automobile accidents in Connecticut yesterday.

USED CAR VALUES. "A Car to Suit Any Purse". See Us Before You Buy. Anybody who has bought a Colonial Pledge-backed used car will tell you that dollar for dollar, it is a Better Buy Than a Cheap Car Bought New.

AUCTION. We Will Sell at Public Auction for MRS. CHARLOTTE McLEAN 6 ROOMS OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE. HALL OF THE AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING, 18 SEYMOUR STREET, WEST HARTFORD.

GAS BUGGIES—Breaking the News to Amy

Comic strip by Frank Beck. Panel 1: HERE I AM, AMY, IN A SWELL HOTEL DOUBLING FOR THE GREAT FINANCIER H. HORN. Panel 2: LISTEN, PERKINS! FOR THE MILLIONTH TIME I PREFER TO SIT IN MY SHIRT SLEEVES WHEN IM WRITING LETTERS. Panel 3: I HAVE A VALET-CHAUFFEUR-CAR-UNLIMITED EXPENSE MONEY-PRIVATE YACHT-AND EVERYTHING ILL DO SOME TRAVELING, BUT AS MR. HORN IS A BACHELOR I CANT TAKE YOU WITH ME. Panel 4: REMEMBER, THAT FROM NOW ON I AM H. HORN THE MULTI-MILLIONAIRE AND ADDRESS MY MAIL ACCORDINGLY. Panel 5: YOUR HOUSE COAT, SIR?

ERRORGRAMS

Illustration for Errorgrams. A man in a suit is looking at a clock. Text: I THINK IT'S JUST WONDERFUL TO SEE OLD NEW YORK CITY AT NIGHT WITH ALL THOSE LIGHTS. OSHILFO No sense to this. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, edict, or drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Pins and Men
A pin must be pushed to make it go—so must most men.
A pin needs polish to do its work smoothly—so does man.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Knock Proof
So live, that when thy summons comes
No mortal, sane or daffy,
Will read the praises on thy tomb
And call them epitaphy.

SKIPPY



PLATFORM OF THE
Resolved that us Revolkutionists is goin' to run Vesey Street like it used to be before it got into the hands of Jacketeers.

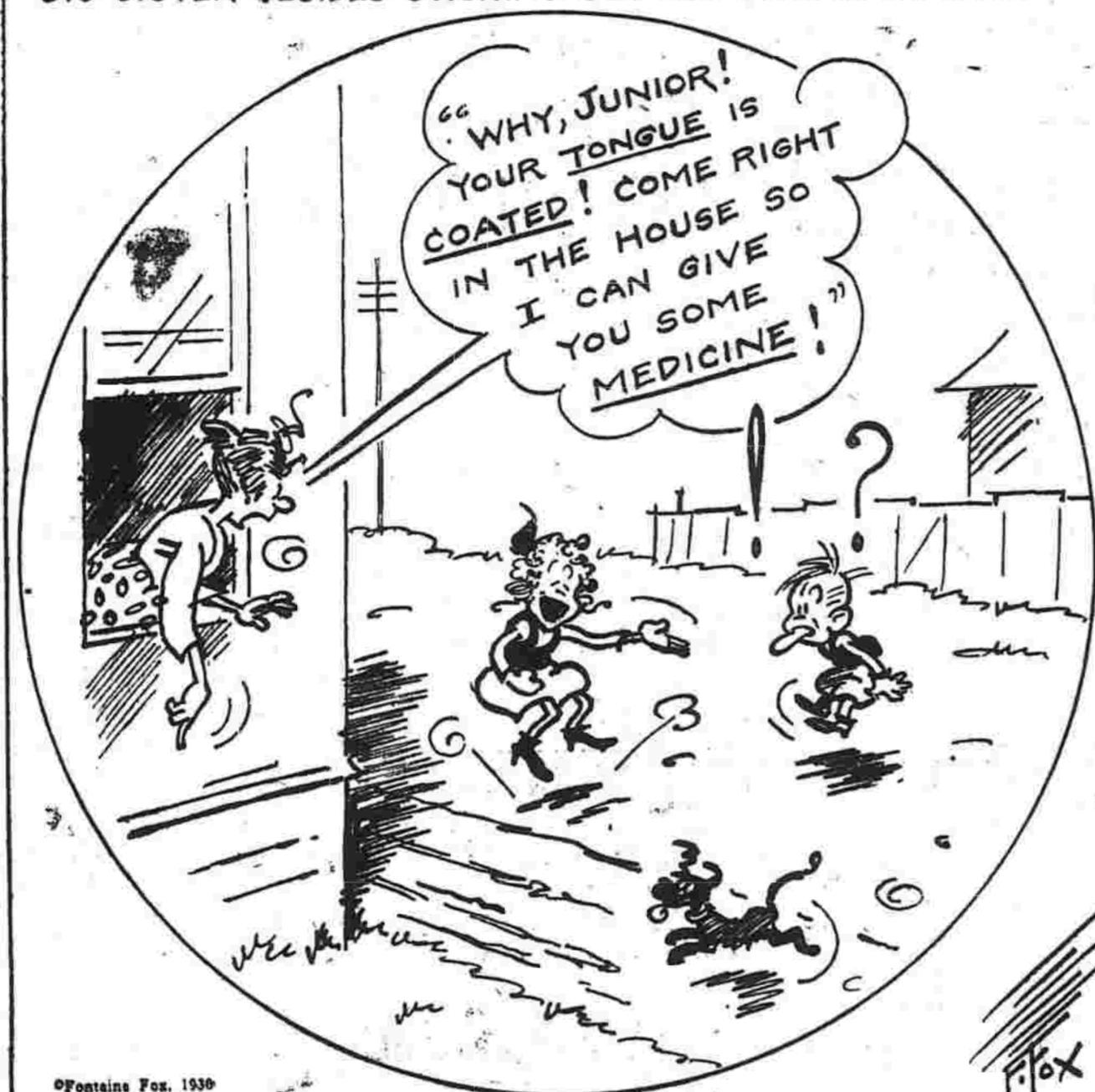
REVOLKALUTIONISTS

If bootleggers didn't have the run of the land maybe the farmer could make something out of his an' that'd give honest men on Vesey Street work.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

JUNIOR HAS DECIDED TO FIND SOME OTHER WAY TO ANNOY HIS BIG SISTER BESIDES STICKING OUT HIS TONGUE AT HER.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

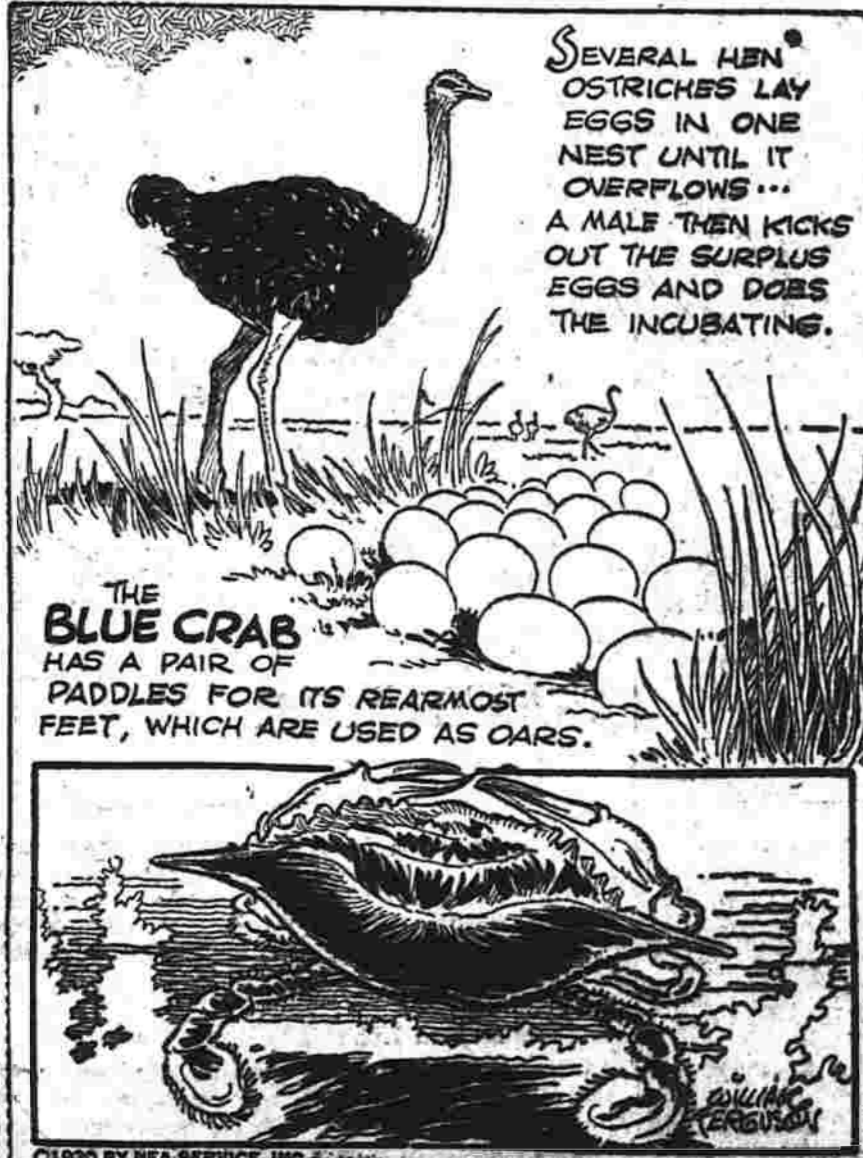
By Gene Ahern



THE TINYMITES



The old house that the Tinymites eyed was made of stone and by its side stood two fat cows, a friendly dog and 'bout a dozen sheep.



THE BLUE CRAB HAS A PAIR OF PADDLES FOR ITS REARMOOST FEET, WHICH ARE USED AS OARS.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Desperate Chance

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Getting Hotter and Hotter

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

One Who Knows

By Small



WHIST — DANCE
 Friday, October 17, 8:15 P. M.
 Manchester Green
 Community Club
 Cash Prizes. Refreshments.
 Dancing. 85 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The marriage of Miss Margaret Valenzi of Center street to James Conti of Hartford took place this morning at St. Anthony's church on Talcott street.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Robert Richmond, 608 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Hermann of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned home after spending the past few days with their sister, Mrs. Alonzo Foreman of Ridgewood street.

Mary C. Kenney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Ingraham have moved from 28 Flower street to Center street near Fairview. Mr. Ingraham is janitor of the Bunce school.

The Halloween bridge and whist at the Highland Park school scheduled for Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, has been advanced to Monday evening the 27th. The object is for additional equipment for the school.

Miss Helen Chaddell returned to her home in Auburn, R. I., yesterday after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in town.

In another column of today's Herald, the Wirtalla School of Dancing announces the schedule of children's classes for Friday and Saturday afternoons in Orange hall. Each class is very full this year, and the teachers solicit the cooperation of the mothers in seeing to it that their little ones arrive promptly at the time specified for the particular class in which the children are registered.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Methodist church is planning to have a rummage sale all day and evening, Thursday, October 30. Those who have articles to donate and wish them called for are requested to call Mrs. Arthur Starkweather or Miss Emma Colver.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening at the North Methodist church in C. clubrooms. A large turnout of the members is looked for as the delegates will report on the recent state convention at New London.

The second whist and dance of the fall will take place tomorrow evening at the Manchester Green school under auspices of the following ladies of the Community club: Mrs. Martha G. Cone, chairman; Mrs. Jennie Cook, Mrs. John Wood, Miss Evelyn Wood, Miss Tillie Gamba, Mrs. Howard Dowd, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. John Hayden. The prizes will be all in cash. Refreshments will be followed by a period of dancing.

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. G. E. Willis and Son Inc. Phone 3319.—Adv.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES
WIRTALLA
SCHOOL OF DANCING
 AT ORANGE HALL
 3:30 P. M.—Fridays, All Beginners Under 8.
 Saturday—
 1:30—Advanced Toe.
 2:00—Advanced Aesthetic.
 2:30—Tap Dancing.
 3:00—Ballroom Work.
 3:30—Beginners Toe.
 4:00—Junior Aesthetic.
 Children in the above classes should arrive promptly at the hours specified.

HARVEST SUPPER
 Friday Evening, Oct. 17
 Supper Served From 6 P. M. On By Ladies' Fragment Society—At North Coventry Chapel
 MENU:
 Boiled Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Squash, Turnips, Carrots, Beets, Pickles, Pie, Rolls and Coffee.
 PRICE 40c.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR
AND BUILDER
 68 Hollister Street

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 5680

LOCAL MAN TO ENTER STATE POLICE SCHOOL

Thomas F. Hunt, of Summer Street, Accepted As Student; Begins November 5.

Thomas F. Hunt, of 48 Summer street, is one of the twenty successful applicants in a field of 800 seeking to qualify as a state policeman. The Manchester man will leave on November 5 for Ridgfield where he will take the customary schooling in state police work. Hunt is best known in Manchester through his affiliation with the Manchester Green baseball team on which he played first base most of the season.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Olive Oliver of 22 Greenhill street, Gordon Wilson of 21 Gorman Place, Allan and Mary Ferris of 67 Glenwood street and Joseph Muldoon of 154 Cooper Hill street have been admitted to the Memorial hospital.

Peter Dounorowitz, 16, of 208 Woodland street, was brought to the hospital this morning suffering from scalp injuries, the result of a fall in a tobacco shed.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrants Deed
 James Rennie and Katherine Johnson, Manchester, to Patrick H. and Rose H. Ferguson of New York City, land and buildings on Gardner street.

Do not neglect a cough or cold. Use Throat and Bronchial Balm for quick relief. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER
 Will Make or Re-Line Cloth or Fur Coats.
 Children's and Ladies' Dresses a Specialty. Reasonable Rates. Expert Work.
 Mrs. Hilda Stevenson
 142 Bissell Street. Dial 4255.

YOUR CAR WASHED Quickly NO WAITING
 \$1.25 SIMONIZING \$8.00
WILSON'S AUTO WASH
 Rear of Johnson Block

CEDAR CEREMONIAL HERE ON SATURDAY

Several Hundred Visitors Expected—Parade Planned in the Evening.

Several hundred Tall Cedars will be entertained by Nutmeg Forest, No. 118, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, at a ceremonial in the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock Saturday night. A dinner in the banquet hall at 6 o'clock followed by a parade will precede the ceremonies. The local band and rangers will wear their new uniforms for the first time.

The Royal Court Degree will be exemplified by the band and rangers of Becraft Forest, No. 97, of Hudson, N. Y. and the New London Forest will put on the Sidonian Degree. Royal Court will start about 7:30 o'clock.

The general committee of which John McLoughlin is chairman, and Harold Maher, secretary, consists of the following: R. H. McLagan, Frank Schiebel, W. M. Anderson, Alfred F. Bacon, E. Weiman, C. LeRoy Norris, James O. Baker, Thomas J. Smith, H. D. Puter, James O. McCaw, E. H. Miller, E. J. McCabe, and William C. Scheldge.

FLY WHEEL Starter Gear Repairs

The teeth on the flywheel of most cars are cut in cast iron and often wear so that the car will not start. We can replace these teeth with a steel ring gear which will last many times longer.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.
 Hilliard St. Manchester
 Phone 4060

The J. W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

On Sale Tonight at 7 O'Clock!

Good Quality Sheet Blankets

69c

These sheet blankets will be placed on sale at seven o'clock tonight at 69c while they last. Extra good quality sheet blankets in block plaids of rose, blue and maize. Shell-stitched edges. One of the best sheet blankets we have ever offered at such a low price. To avoid disappointment—shop promptly at seven!

Extra Generous Size
 70x80 inches

Main Floor, left.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 5171
 Residence 7494

Lumber and Builders' Supplies

The W. G. Glenney Co.
 Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.
 282 North Main Street, Tel. 4149, Manchester

"You Just Know It's good"

Cheese Old Style 39c lb.	Pabstet Cheese 2 25c boxes 35c	Sugar 10 lbs. 49c	Sweet Cider 2 qts. 25c
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FRESH FISH
 Haddock to bake
 Clams, Oysters
 Fresh Scallops
 Haddock Fillets
 Smoked Fillets of Haddock
 Swordfish
 Fancy Mackerel
 Filet of Sole
 Salt Cod
 Salt Herring
 Sliced Bacon 30c lb.


VEGETABLES
 Fresh Peas
 Green Beans
 Turnips
 Celery
 Ripe Tomatoes
 Mushrooms
 Beets
 Carrots, 3 lbs. 14c.
 Des Moines Squash for baking, 3 and 4 for 25c.
 Peppers
 Fresh Spinach

COLONIAL FOOD PRODUCTS
 Jelly Rolls 50 each
 Glazed Donuts 30c
 Jelly Donuts 32c doz
 Plain Donuts 25c doz.
 Butter Fingers
 Small Cakes 6c ea.
 Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 15c.
 Fly Paper
 Fly Tapes
 Fly Swatters
 O'cedar Spray

Pinehurst
 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
 DIAL 4151

The J. W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Outfitting the Youngest Generation for Winter 1930



Brothers and sisters dress alike these days. We are showing the best-looking jersey outfits in solid colors with contrasting trims. Tan, blue, green, navy, and others. Also suitable for sisters who haven't any brothers. \$1.98.

The little tots will appear in chinchilla coats in white, blue and pink this winter. Plain or embroidered trimmed. 6 months to 2 years. \$2.98 to \$5.98

Everyone's wearing berets—even the very youngest. Choice of wool, silk and angora berets in bright winter colorings. Choose one for each outfit when they are but, 69c to \$1.98

Mothers buy all wool non-shrinkable hose for wee tots. White and tan. 4 to 6 1/2. Pair, 50c

Now is the time to don silk and wool shirts. Button front style. 6 months to 3 years. 85c

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