

STATE PARTIES EXPECT A HARD BALLOT BATTLE

While Both Predict Success Each Frankly Admits Election Will Be Close; Various Angles To Be Considered.

Hartford, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Republican and Democratic leaders in Connecticut after completing this week the framework for their campaign, envision the flag of victory floating over their headquarters November 8.

For one or the other, the slight must be a mirage. While both parties claim success on the basis of state-wide surveys and comparisons with other years, chiefs in each group frankly admit the election will be close.

Various Democratic officials have issued predictions showing majorities running from 10,000 to 20,000. Republicans on the other hand point to their party's normal majority in Connecticut and even those who grant a possible reduction of the margin maintain their ticket will win.

Senator Hiram Bingham, seeking re-election on the Republican ticket, told President Hoover at Washington Thursday the fight would be a hard one, but the Republicans expected to emerge victorious.

Independents' Part

The advent of the Independent Republican party with a platform endorsing President Hoover and urging retention of the 18th Amendment, has drawn little public comment from either Republican or Democratic leaders. Since the party has not been on the ballot before, there is little material of an authoritative nature with which to gauge its strength.

To win a place on the ballot, 5,530 voters must sign a petition. The Independent group, its officers report, has obtained well above that number. Democrats have made no secret of their hope that defections to the Independent ranks from the regular Republican Party will be widespread.

The Independent petition was to be filed with the secretary of state today. The party plans to start its campaign next week with the aid of speakers from out of the state.

The Socialists

Another uncertain factor is the strength of the Socialist Party in the state. In the 1928 presidential election it polled 3,019 votes and increased that number in the gubernatorial race two years ago to 4,700. Norman Thomas, the party's presidential nominee spent two days in Connecticut recently and has announced he will return late in October for a final drive.

The Republican majority in 1928 was nearly 45,000 in a total vote of 550,000. Governor W. L. Cross carried the state in 1930 by about 5,000. The Republican state ticket with the exception of governor, won by the same margin.

Work For Harmony

Democratic leaders, who gathered here this morning to outline campaign strategy, have had as a primary duty the securing of factional lines which were evident at the Eastern Point convention. State Chairman David A. Wilson wrote National headquarters early in the week that many requests for speeches in Connecticut by Alfred

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MRS. BORAH WEAKER PHYSICIAN REPORTS

Wife of U. S. Senator Suffering From Parrot Fever; Serum Sent by Plane.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. William E. Borah, suffering from pittaecosis, was unexpectedly weaker today.

After a day in which the attending physician's reports were hopeful for the recovery of the U. S. senator's wife, Dr. Ralph Falk issued a bulletin shortly before midnight saying her condition was "not as good tonight."

"Her heart shows muscular weakness," the bulletin said, "and she has had some rise in temperature."

Bird Serum

Meanwhile consignments of serum to check the ravages of the parrot fever were being flown to Boise from Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles. The first of two consignments from the Bureau of Health in Washington was aboard a plane arriving here at 3:45 a. m. (Mountain Standard Time) this morning. Antitoxin prepared by the Pasadena Department of Health left Los Angeles last night and was to be delivered here at 10:15 a. m. from the blood of patients who had been cured of pittaecosis, which medical authorities said was the only known source of anti-toxins for the disease.

JAPAN'S MOVES IN MANCHURIA CAUSES ALARM

Head of League Council Expresses Regret That Tokyo's Action Will Prejudice Settlement of Dispute.

Geneva, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Hamon de Valera, head of the Irish Free State government and president of the present session of the League of Nations Council, expressed the regret of the council today that Japan had recognized the new Manchurian State of Manchukuo.

Japan's action, he said, prejudiced a final settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute.

De Valera's regret was expressed while he was recommending that the council agree to Tokyo's request for a six weeks' delay in considering the report of the League's inquiry commission.

For twelve months, he said, the council had strictly abstained from any action likely to prejudice the settlement of the dispute and for this reason Japan's recognition was all the more regrettable.

Offers No Comment

M. Nagasaki, Japanese representative who explained Japan's request, declined for the present to reply to the President's comment.

W. W. Yen, Chinese representative, said he sympathized with Japan's desire to study the report but thought it unnecessary that a special representative should have been sent from Tokyo before the council had a chance to consider it.

Delay in action, he said, tended to aggravate the situation further and he charged that Japan has taken advantage of each day to strengthen her position in Manchuria. He urged the earliest possible consideration for the report and declared the council had no right to delay the disposition of it which will be made by the Special Assembly of the League.

China's Proposition

Yen proposed that Japan's request be referred to the committee of nine of the Special Assembly of the League which, he said, was the body authorized to decide the manner of conducting efforts toward a settlement.

He added he had just received information the Japanese were preparing to extend their military occupation of Manchuria into the Province of Jehol.

De Valera ruled, however, that the

(Continued on Page Five)

FARMERS' STRIKE KEEPS SPREADING

New York Milk Dealers Threaten To Stop Four Million Quarts Daily.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Milk strikes in some of America's principal centers, and the threat of such a movement in the nation's metropolises today gave a more serious aspect to the agricultural war for higher prices which started in Iowa more than a month ago.

Producers throughout a large section of the country awaited with interest developments in New York where stoppage of the flow of milk from upstate to New York City, estimated at nearly four million quarts a day was threatened.

The emergency committee of the New York milk shed said it had been informed producers in New York had decided to strike unless price cutting is stopped by independent wholesalers and the price of milk is stabilized at a living minimum.

Stabilization Plan

The stabilization plan would give the farmer five cents a quart and a wholesale price of 8 cents a quart.

Conference between George M. Allen, secretary of the committee and delegations of farmers and negotiators with independent dealers were being held in an attempt to avert the strike.

Meanwhile milk strikes, already in effect, continued among producers in Ohio, Michigan, Georgia and Nebraska. At Toledo, Ohio a dairy company obtained an injunction against picketing, public demonstrations and utterances by the farmers' representatives. The picketing and pickets, however, kept on picketing stores, without the use of forbidden placards.

In the South, Producers at Atlanta, Ga., continued to observe a non-selling edict of their leaders, while a Omaha edict of the Nebraska Milk Producers association, which called for a 1,000 men "in the field" to ask customers not to patronize two dairies which refused to recognize price increases, continued.

PLUMBS SEA'S DEEPEST DEPTHS



In this curious bathysphere, which looks so much like the gondola of Prof. Piccard's stratosphere balloon, William Beebe (center) and Otis Barton descended farther into the sea's depths than man ever went before. They dropped about half a mile, doubling their former depth record. Strange headlight-bearing fish swam in a cool green world of water remote from the world of men. They made valuable scientific observations in their test, made off Bermuda.

BOTH PARTIES PREPARE TO NAME CONGRESSMEN

State Republicans In Three Districts and Democrats In One—Sec. Doak To Speak At Lake Compounce

By Associated Press.

The political campaign reached into parts of Connecticut with four Congressional conventions, an address by Secretary of Labor William W. Doak at Lake Compounce, and a meeting of the Democratic state ticket and party leaders at Hartford.

Secretary Doak, the first National Republican leader to be brought to the state, headed the program at the annual outing of the New Britain Third Ward Republican Club.

Senator Hiram Bingham and other members of the state ticket also were to speak, with a radio hook-up arranged for the major addresses.

David A. Wilson, Democratic state chairman, called a "council of war" of the candidates to discuss conduct of the campaign and its financing. The group intended to arrange details of the principal rallies and to hear reports of the political situation throughout the state.

Congressional Parleys

Meanwhile Republicans in three districts and Democrats in one called conventions to select their Congressional nominees.

At Waterbury Rep. E. W. Goss was unopposed for re-nomination as the Fifth District Republican choice, while a Fourth District convention at Saybrook was expected to nominate Richard Merritt for the seat he formerly held.

Rep. Richard P. Freeman and Dr. William L. Higgins, secretary of state, contested for the Republican nomination in the Second District. In the Democratic battle were three candidates—William C. Fox of New London, John M. Dowe of Killingly and Harold E. Pinyan of Stafford Springs, a major on Governor W. L. Cross's staff.

Polish Federation of Political Clubs

The Polish Federation of Political Clubs, he stated, represents the majority of the Polish people in Connecticut through its twenty-one affiliated clubs in our organization. We have more than five thousand voters in our organization and it is a reasonable estimate to say that through these thousands of Polish men and women the Polish Federation speaks for over 20,000 men and women of Polish extraction.

"In contrast to this action in New Haven by a minor political body," Mr. Smulski concluded, "we of the Polish Federation pledged our support 100 per cent to the straight Democratic ticket and propose to make sure of the election of our Democratic candidates by an unceasing campaign to bring within our folds every Polish organization of any importance in Connecticut."

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NATIONAL CHAMBER FOR 40 HOUR WEEK

Commerce Body Pledges Itself To Further Project For Period of Emergency.

Washington, Sept. 24.—General application by American business and industry of the forty-hour week for the duration of the present emergency as a means of spreading work and relieving unemployment was approved by the Board of Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The action was taken after Henry T. Harriman, president of the chamber, had informed President Hoover of the chamber's purpose and the intention of business leaders to cooperate fully with the Committee on Sharing Work established by the President's recent economic conference under the chairmanship of Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The facilities of the chamber, it was announced, will be put behind the project and business men and manufacturers everywhere will be urged to adopt the principle and work it out in the manner most applicable to their particular organizations.

Opposes Bonus

Although approval of the forty-hour week constituted the only definite action of the first day of the annual meeting of the chamber's directors, it received two important reports. One was from its Committee on Federal Expenditures, opposing cash payment of the bonus and recommending allowances paid for disabilities not incurred in service, and the other from the Foreign Commerce Committee, headed by James A. Farrell, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, recommending co-operative efforts to remove restrictions on export business now slowed up by exchange restrictions imposed by foreign countries.

\$400,000,000 Out Recommended

The Federal Expenditures Committee, directed by Matthew S. Sizer, of New York, recommended a cut of at least \$400,000,000 in existing veterans' benefits, explaining that repeal of the law authorizing the payment of non-service disability allowances would save the nation \$100,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

RAIN HAMMERS RESCUE

Newtown, Conn., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Heavy rains for the past few days have hampered the efforts of British and Japanese authorities to rescue Charles Corbett and Mrs. Pawley British subjects who were kidnapped by Chinese bandits nearly two weeks ago. The weather has prevented the return of international negotiating with their captors.

Another messenger was sent today with letters urging the bandits to send a competent agent to expedite negotiations for liberation of the hostages.

See Your Friends In The Herald's "Who's Who" Roll Of Honor

"Good Afternoon Folks! How are you? Consider this a little personal visit. It's the nearest we can come to our faces and persons, but we're here today in the Roll of Honor to say—We're with you. Let's work together. Teamwork pays. We'll pull more than our share of the load. Let's tell the world that Manchester is a pretty good place to live. Friendly, happy, efficient, up-to-date business houses and intelligent and progressive business men and women whose special business in life is taking the right care of YOU."

Now isn't that a pretty good sort of message from our splendid Roll of Honor? Let's see how many of you are in there. A lot more will make their next week and others want to follow. Don't get discouraged looking for them. If they're gone, they're friendly and popular with their next-door neighbors, and with the first man out at night—they'll be in "Who's Who."

Today's prize winners are: Margaret Gleason, first prize; and Lois Brock, second prize.

RAIL COMBINE DOESN'T TAKE IN NEW HAVEN

Eastern Trunk Lines Reach Agreement On Merger; I. C. C. To Make Decision On the New England Roads.

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Now that eastern trunk line leaders have agreed among themselves on consolidation under four systems of \$8,000,000,000 in railroad properties, informed circles here believed today that the way will be open to huge unifications in other parts of the country.

The eastern situation was admittedly the most complicated aspect of general railroad consolidation and with the announcement of the accord, the chances for other consolidation agreements to follow was described as good.

The New York Times says that in the northwest, for example, it is believed possible that efforts to merge the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, which have been in abeyance for two years, may be resumed as a result of the eastern development, which came yesterday.

Discussed Three Hours

After conferring for three hours, the heads of the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, and Chesapeake and Ohio announced they had reached an accord on the modified plan recently approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission for consolidating all carriers in this territory into four major systems. They said they had composed all differences between themselves arising from the plan.

The statement added that the plan did not include the New England lines, except the Boston & Albany railroad, leased to the New York Central, and that that question was not considered. This referred to the Pennsylvania's holdings, direct and indirect, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Maine, which the commerce commission ruled the Pennsylvanians should dispose of as a condition to fulfillment of its merger plan.

Leading rail stock closed \$1.17 to \$1.34 higher yesterday, reflecting a tendency in railroad circles to look upon the accord as a long step forward in the 12-year effort toward actual unification. The New York Times was informed that great economies will be made possible in the east to offset declines in revenues.

The Times interpreted yesterday's statement as meaning that the question of the Pennsylvania's holdings in New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine has been left by the other three trunk lines for the Pennsylvania and the Interstate Commerce Commission to decide between themselves.

"Will Carry State"

During his stay in San Francisco, Roosevelt was assured by leaders of all Democratic factions which participated in the Spring primary, that he would carry the state.

To the auditorium crowd, Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"Perhaps I am over stating the case in suggesting that the issues have been definitely joined because unfortunately being the two great national parties the debate has so far been a bit one-sided. In fact, the challenge for the defining of issues has not been accepted."

After reviewing his railroad speech at Salt Lake, the candidate remarked:

"The next day there was displayed such a complete lack of coordination in their political economic thinking that it is a splendid illustration of the methods by which the Republican leadership has been conducting the affairs of that party. And may I add, that the conduct of their own campaign is as inept as

(Continued on Page Seven)

ARTIST ACCUSED OF KILLING GIRL

Model Found Dead of Strangulation in His House Boat; Had Been Living Together

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—George S. Spelzel, 30-year old amateur artist, maintained steadfastly today, police said, that he had nothing to do with the death of Sylvia Rockin, 23, model, aboard his house boat.

Police exhibited a signed statement they said had been prepared from information given to them by Spelzel. In that statement, Spelzel said he met Miss Rockin, whose home was at Ocean Park, Long Island, at the Corcoran Art Gallery last May.

Since then, he said, they had been living together and "were very happy." When Detective John C. Deighan referred to a coroner's verdict issued late yesterday, saying Miss Rockin had died of "strangulation" and failing to mention hanging, Spelzel denied he had anything to do with her death.

"It was asleep when she died," he was quoted.

Spelzel denied any connection with an illegal operation, from which the coroner said Miss Rockin was suffering when she died. Spelzel said, too, that several weeks ago Miss Rockin told him a former sweetheart of hers in New York City had committed suicide. The woman gave only "Phillips" as the name of the former sweetheart, Spelzel said.

Police continued to hold Spelzel, seeking possible other explanations for the woman's death. They were investigating reports that he had not lived with his wife for two years.

The coroner said that an investigation of about a quarter of an inch completely circled Miss Rockin's neck. In ordinary language, he said, there was a mark in the identification where the knot was tied. In this case, however, the coroner added that the knot made an even deeper impression.

Miss Rockin's body was identified last night by a sister, Mrs. Emma Kramer, and a brother, Benjamin J. Rockin, of New York.

ACCORD IS REACHED BY INDIA'S LEADERS; GANDHI IS WEAKER

ONE SIDED DEBATE, STATES ROOSEVELT

Doctors Say He Cannot Carry On Longer Than Three Days More—Is On His Fifth Day—To Cable British Premier Terms So That Life of Mahatma May Be Prolonged.

Poona, India, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Leaders of the Caste Hindus and the Untouchables, who have been striving for three days to draft a compromise plan on the electoral question which would halt the death fast of Mahatma Gandhi, reached an agreement today.

The agreement followed several anxious hours in the earlier part of the day when a new rift among the negotiators arose at the same time that Gandhi's physician pronounced his condition to be growing grave.

The plan was to cable the agreement to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at London immediately in the hope it might be accepted by the British government at once to persuade Gandhi to end his fast today.

Gandhi's physician, who visited him this morning, said he would not be able to carry on longer than three days more. If he insists on fasting longer, the doctor said, there is little hope for his recovery.

His Fifth Day

Gandhi entered the fifth day of his fast today still in possession of his faculties, however, and without severe illness. His doctor pointed out that the Mahatma is an old man, he is 62 and without special strength to sustain him many days without nourishment.

Gandhi's condition took a serious turn for the worse last night. He became nauseated and dizzy. His eyes grew more and more inflamed and it was with difficulty he kept open his eyes. Physically he was distinctly weaker.

The news of the change spurred the leaders of the Caste Hindus and the Untouchables into new effort to reach an agreement today on a compromise electoral plan which would satisfy the Mahatma and which they might submit by cable to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at London for approval.

The particular point in the present electoral plan against which Gandhi began his fast of protest, is the establishment of separate electorates for the depressed classes.

Grows Weaker

Gandhi's condition grew weaker and his voice fainter as the day progressed. He suffered recurrent attacks of exhaustion which prevented him from drinking water, which has been his only sustenance during his fast.

Mrs. Gandhi was in constant attendance beside the sick body which her husband lay under the shabby mango tree in the prison yard.

A physician who was summoned hastily from Bombay this morning examined the Mahatma in the presence of the prison physician. Later he said the time had arrived when Gandhi should not be subjected to any further strain, which, connected with the political discussions.

Nevertheless Mr. Gandhi formally approved the agreement reached by the political leaders, removing the last obstacle to its submission to the government at London.

The Mahatma was 17:05 previous on his cot when the terms of the agreement were communicated to him. He raised himself on his elbows and with a weak smile signed his assent.

FATHER CONFESSES HE MURDERED SON

Tells Officials Child Was Feeble Minded and That He Was Better Off Dead.

Yankee, Wis., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Having confessed the authorities said that he killed his eight-year-old son, Martin, because the child was feeble-minded, Will Keemer, 29, town of Hingham, Grove Harbor, was held in jail here today on a charge of first degree murder.

Keemer told authorities they said that he took the boy on him Sept. 6 or 7 into a woods, beat him to death with a stone, and then buried the body, marking the grave with a piece of an old chair.

"The boy was feeble-minded, so I thought he would be better off dead," Keemer said. "I tried to get him into an institution, and failed."

Keemer was arrested yesterday after questioning after neighborhood officials reported about the boy's disappearance reached officials. He said that the boy had been taken to an institution, but admitted the crime when officials demanded to see commitment papers.

TRAMWAY BALLOON
Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Tramway receipts for September 23 were \$1,650,000, expenditure, \$1,300,000. Balance, \$350,000. Customers riding 217,000. Days of September, 23, 1932, 157.

WHO'S WHO

IN
MANCHESTER and VICINITY

INTRODUCING THE LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND PEOPLE THAT MAKE UP THE INTERESTS OF MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

BY WILLIAM AND LUCILLE WOODS.
EXCLUSIVE STAFF SPECIAL FEATURE WRITERS.

PROGRESSIVE BUILDER

You don't have to put a bomb under Fitch E. Barber, of 190 Gardner street, to make him realize that you have to have modern building plans in your buildings or homes. Indeed, it is just the reverse with him. He places a starting bomb in the shape of a clever idea into every building or home he builds, hence his growing reputation. In other words, he uses his head and sees the doors open for opportunity to walk right in without knocking. Other builders would do the same thing if they possessed his ability for seeing such unusual ideas. When Mr. Barber thinks of anything new he goes right ahead and places it in his home. That is just why "Barber" homes are in a class by themselves. When one attempts to find fault with one of his buildings it is necessary to get out the "oil magnifying glass" and even then the writer would not be able to find anything to criticize. So you see, we have the right to "shoot" at him with favorable comment—he is certainly entitled to it. All in all, Mr. Barber you have just cause to feel proud of your life's undertaking. Fitch E. Barber is a Manchester man who likes baseball and hunting as favorite pastimes. He is the oldest building contractor in Manchester and in the building season employs as high as fifteen men at one time. Phone 7212 and ask—How many years has Mr. Barber been in the contracting business?

ANY COLOR YOU SAY

This little story is to be about John M. McCann of 222 East Middle Turnpike, who will make you say, "He charges you no color you blue. He is not 'green' in the business, in fact, he is growing 'gray' in his work. He has been spreading it out pretty thick for years, he will be known as the 'Gray' Garage, 18 Main street, owned and operated by E. H. Gibson. This garage is thoroughly and moderately equipped and they employ expert mechanics who can do any kind of work, no matter what, on any kind of car ever built. Many years experience and Mr. Gibson gives as much care to the smallest job as to the largest and treats all with the same uniform courtesy. He is a man of most enterprising and up-to-date methods and is as popular as a place of business. He renders a complete garage service, distributing oil and gasoline, does washing and polishing, lubrication of every kind, and is a specialist in his chosen field. E. H. Gibson was born in Canada, has lived in Connecticut for 23 years and in Manchester for 14 years. His favorite sports are golf and bowling and he earned his first money working for the telephone company. He has had 20 years experience as a mechanic, opening his business here in 1918. Phone 5012 and ask—How long has he operated his own decorating business?

EFFICIENT PLUMBERS

One of the principles of S. Johnson and Samuel J. Little, 13 Chestnut street, in their plumbing and heating business, is to do their work promptly as well as carefully. They are ready for any emergency—any leak, any break. Ready to save you both time and expense. No one but efficient men are employed to do their work and they have expertise helping them. When Messrs. Johnson and Little first went into business you could have put into a little red express wagon all that they had on earth, which was only a few tools. From a small beginning they are now ranked among the leading plumbers of Manchester. As a result people of this vicinity are willing to give them all of their work. If you observe closely you will find these men busy at all times. They have a way of doing business that no other mechanics have, and that is another reason for their excellent success in business. Messrs. Johnson and Little have made some large installations in this locality and they do the type of work that "stays put" for many years after the work has been done. S. Johnson joined his partner in business in 1921 and has been associated with the plumbing and heating trade for 30 years and gets a kick out of a motor trip. Samuel J. Little guided to this globe in Scotland. His best fun is motoring and has worked at this trade for 22 years. These men established their business in 1921 and have been unusually successful in their endeavors. Phone 5576 and ask—What is the largest plumbing contract that they have completed in Manchester?

Tuesday's Spotlight Shows That:

Mark Holmes, Funeral Director, of 251 North Main street, is a graduate of the Rinzard School of Embalming.

Anderson Greenhouses, 158 Eldridge Street, owned and operated by Henry G. Anderson, cover 5500 square feet of space.

Albert Heller of the Manchester Grain and Coal, 10 Adel Place, sells the famous Redding Anthracite coal as follows: chestnut \$13, egg \$13, stove \$13.25 and pea \$11.25 per ton.

Kemp's Music House, 763 Main street, sell the well known Lynn range burners at \$10.00 down payment and the balance in six months.

The Lily Beauty Parlor, owned and operated by Mrs. Sadie Robinson has a special combination offer that means special prices are given when two or more operations are taken upon one visit.

Hyman's Men's Store is now featuring a new low price of \$1.00 for the nationally known Lee Overalls.

Who's Who Honor Roll In Manchester And Its Vicinity

The following names of the progressive, wide-awake business people appearing in this list will be sent to the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., and there remain for the next forty-two years from the date of last publication. There it comprises a splendid record of recognized achievements in the annals of this "Town of Friendly Folks", known commonly as Manchester and vicinity.

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Polgar, Noah | C. R. Burr |
| Edgar, Felix | Chas. W. Tolman |
| Frederic, Mohr | Thomas E. Clark |
| F. T. Billis | Thomas Ferguson |
| Wm. A. Yarnall | Wm. A. Yarnall |
| R. G. Little | Thos. J. Rogers |
| F. Johnson | Lewis N. Reardon |
| Wm. F. Gush | Wm. G. Anderson |
| Wm. T. Smyth | Peter Salomonson |
| Ray, Paris | W. K. Straughan |
| E. H. Gibson | John B. McDaniel |
| L. T. Wood | Stuart J. Wasley |
| Albert Heller | George E. Smith |
| Chas. Jenney | Wm. LeMay |
| Mark Holmes | Samuel H. Stevens |
| T. J. Gordon | Ernest T. Bantley |
| Wm. A. Yarnall | John B. McDaniel |
| J. M. Bhaerf | Frank Cheney Jr. |
| William Douglas | Harold C. Alvord |
| Chas. Jenney | Wm. A. Yarnall |
| A. Lettney | W. A. Strickland |
| T. F. Holloran | William J. Shea |
| Wm. A. Yarnall | Walter Hoffman |
| William Shary | James M. Magroll |
| James M. Burke | Edward J. Hill |
| Mrs. Sadie Robinson | Samuel J. Little |
| John F. Curran | Fitch E. Barber |
| C. E. Watkins | E. H. Gibson |
| E. J. Wandler | Ernest Wasley |
| H. A. Anderson | F. J. Limbacher |
| Herbert Housa | Chas. Jenney |
| Walter Quinn | Ed. Quinn |
| Wm. A. Yarnall | Albert McLoachan |
| J. Fradin | C. M. Millock |
| N. Marlow | G. O. Fenland |
| Thomas Miner | J. I. Olson |
| Rose Kroelck | E. J. Miner |
| Wm. A. Yarnall | William Kronick |
| Walter Waddell | Francis E. Miner |
| G. E. Keith | M. F. Wetherill |
| H. A. Schaller | Wm. A. Yarnall |
| Alfred Schobel | Warren L. Keith |
| G. L. Hawley | Howard L. Crosby |
| Wm. A. Yarnall | John B. McDaniel |
| W. B. Kobl | G. H. Wilcox |
| Bernice M. Juhl | George L. Betts |
| D. M. Gowans | Clifford J. Kemp |
| Dr. W. J. Field | T. E. Donohue |
| Walter Jacob | Robert J. Dawey |
| Simon John | Everett Starnes |
| William Rush | Samuel J. Little |
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Readers Of Who's Who Will Receive \$200 In Awards

\$300—Awards—\$300
First Award—\$2.00 Daily
Second Award—\$1.00 Daily
Grand Prize \$35.00

Daily there will appear different paragraphs in this paper bringing out distinctive features of Manchester and vicinity institutions. There is a question in each article. Read every line of each story for questions may be asked anywhere in the story, and there may be more than two questions in some paragraphs. The person sending in the most correct and nearest answers to the questions will be given merchandise awards each issue. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant. The judge's decision will be final. Everyone has an equal opportunity to win. Anyone can answer each issue or as many times as desired.

Call in person or on the phone to get the answers. Any of the parties written up must answer any of the questions found in these articles. Answers may be sent to this office within four days of publication. Winners and answers will be published 5 days after the story has appeared. Duplicate answers will not be accepted. There is no prize competition is open to all except employees of this paper and their families.

Remember, readers, it's not the first answer, but the most correct and the nearest that count. Send your answers in if you are three days back in getting them. Address, "Who's Who Contest Editor, care of Herald."

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UNUSUAL TYPE OF PROGRAM AT S. A.

Surprise Program Tonight By Members of Sunday School In Connection With Harvest Festival.

In connection with the Harvest Festival celebration, the program at the Salvation Army tonight has been arranged by the Young People's sergeant-major, Harold A. Turkington, and is of an unusual type. The complete program will be a surprise one. There will be a surprise chairman, surprise artists and surprise numbers which will last approximately one hour. The funds derived from the concert will go towards the Harvest Festival target, which has been allotted the South Manchester Corps.

While the program is to be of a surprise nature, the Young People's sergeant-major assures that it will be of the highest order, and worth a great deal more than the ticket price of 25c. The program is one of a two and one program, the first part having been rendered by the "Songster" Brigade last evening. Those holding tickets for last night's concert are entitled to free admission tonight. Tickets for the surprise program of tonight can be secured at the door.

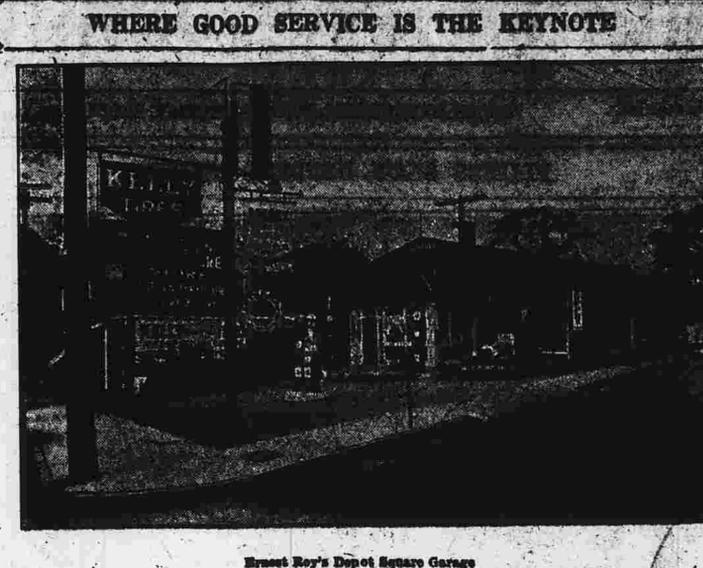
It is expected that a very large crowd will turn out for the program tonight to find out what the Young People are putting on. It will be of a most interesting nature, demanding of the artists, technicality, endurance, smoothness and confidence. The public is invited to attend this program tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Robert Bartholomew of Andover and Mrs. Caroline McDaniel of Main street were discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday.

William O'Leary of New Britain, a traveling salesman, was given emergency treatment at the hospital for a swelling of his right forearm. He was discharged after treatment.

The grounds of the hospital have been improved during the past week by the addition of trees and top dressing. The outside fence is now working on the west side. Several of the Memorial trees that have died during the past few years will be replaced.



Ernest Roy's Depot Square Garage

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Sand and Gravel Company has been awarded the contract for 1,500 yards of sand fill at the site of the warehouse being erected in East Hartford by S. C. Foyes of Hartford for the First National Stores, Inc., of East Hartford. The Manchester firm is also furnishing sand for walks being constructed at the U. S. Veterans' hospital in Newington.

Anthony J. Urbanetti of Spruce street has enrolled at Lowell Technical Institute in Lowell, Mass. There are 160 students in the school this year. Urbanetti graduated from Manchester High school last June.

The Connecticut State Nurses Association will hold its autumn meeting Thursday, Oct. 13, at the First Methodist church in Middletown. Manchester will be represented.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covey of Buckland.

The contract for a dwelling on McNall street for L. A. Herrick has been awarded to A. G. Judson of Wethersfield. The house will be of frame construction, 20 by 28, arranged for one family. The estimated cost will be about \$1,000.

Less than 30 applicants to be made voters had applied at the town clerk's office this morning. In an effort to close out the present list of applicants, the officials were conducting a telephone canvass today. Many applications were filed by friends of the prospective voters at the registration sessions.

Forty hours devotion will open at the close of the 10:30 mass in St. Bridget's church on Sunday and will come to a close with a mass on Tuesday morning. During the period that the observance of the devotion will be held there will be out of town priests present to assist Rev. C. T. McCann, the pastor, and the church will be decorated in commemoration of the exposure of the Host.

Miss Elizabeth M. Vonnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Vonnard of Elro street and a graduate of Elmira College, is engaged in social service work in Altoona, Pa., making her home in Holidaysburg, nearby.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will conduct a semi-public installation Monday evening at 8:15 at the Masonic Temple. Parents and friends of the girls will be welcome. A rehearsal for the ceremony will be held at 5:30 sharp. The regular meeting of the assembly will follow at 7:30. About 40 Rainbow members and others from this town attended the Eastern Star meeting in Gloucester last evening, when the Rainbow girls exemplified a portion of their floor work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno C. Kratchmar and family of Russell street have been enjoying a vacation motor tour, and are expected home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy of Henry street left today for a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Slates, Jr., of Chatham, Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kennedy of 77 Main street are entertaining their son, William C. Kennedy, and bride, who were married at St. Michael's Catholic church, Flushing, L. I., on September 17. Mrs. Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Linn of Corona, N. Y., and was employed in the accounting department of the Lily-Tully Corporation in the Chanin building, New York City. The bridegroom is in the sales division of the same company. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will live at 45-15, 44th street, Sunnyside, Queens, N. Y.

REMOVES GUESSING FROM AUTO SERVICE

Depot Square Garage Has Perfected Unusual Type of Repair Work.

The Depot Square Garage located at the corner of North School street and North Main street, Manchester, is truly a super-service station that has gained through its "one stop service" the patronage of Manchester motorists who desire perfection and complete motor service.

The success of the Depot Square Garage can be credited to the efficient management of Ernest Roy. He has spared no expense in equipping the garage with the latest equipment for the speeding up of repair work and the guaranteeing of perfect work. This modern equipment removes the guess work from auto repairing. It also cuts down on the working hours on a job so that the cost of having repairs done at the Depot Square Garage is always considerably less than elsewhere. Mr. Roy fully realizes that all the equipment in the world is of little value if you haven't the mechanics to operate it correctly. Therefore the repair department is in charge of Roy Griswold. Mr. Griswold is undoubtedly one of the finest mechanics in Manchester and has proved his ability to hundreds of satisfied customers. In fact the finest test that one can offer of his ability is for any one owner to take his car to him after others have failed to locate or remedy the motor trouble in his car.

Mr. Roy assures the patrons of the Depot Square Garage prompt and courteous service at reasonable prices and desires to impress all with the fact that when you have work done by his men that you must be absolutely satisfied in every way before any charge at all will be made on the service rendered.

The station is equipped with electric Socony pumps and Socony oils and greases are sold practically exclusively. The lift is one of the newest models that makes possible accessibility to all greases and parts easily so that a complete lubrication job is guaranteed when obtained at this station.

Day and night wrecking service is available to those in need of this service. The wrecker is fully equipped and capable of handling any job. Tow ropes of all kinds, jacks of different types and a powerful derrick mounted on the wrecker makes it possible to haul a car out of any tight spot it may have crashed itself in.

The Depot Square Garage has the local agency for the sales and service of the De Soto and Plymouth cars. In the De Soto Six, the motorist is presented with a new car that is breath taking in beauty even in this day of good-looking cars and performance that welcomes comparison with de luxe cars more than twice its price. While in the new Plymouth your dollars will buy more automobile than ever before. Distinctive beauty in every line. Power equal to that of the more expensive models. A real automobile that anyone could be proud to own. The Depot Square Garage carries a complete stock of parts for the Plymouth at all times and anyone owning either a Plymouth or De Soto will find here the ideal place to have their car serviced.

The Depot Square Garage is the exclusive distributor in Manchester for the famous Kelley Springfield tires. These tires constructed of the finest materials wear longer yet cost no more than the average tire obtainable on the market today.

Mr. Roy invites the motorists of Manchester to try the many convenient services available at the Depot Square Garage and to discuss any motor problems they may have with him or one of his mechanics. This opportunity to be of service would be appreciated by the management and employees of the Depot Square Garage.

TO OPEN MT. NEBO FIELD TO FOOTBALL THIS FALL

Turf Sufficiently Set To Make Use Practicable, It Is Decided Today.

The gridiron at the new Mt. Nebo Recreation Field will be ready for use this season, it was stated today by Philip Cheney, a member of the Recreation Committee. Supervision of the field will be by the Recreation Centers under the new director, Frank C. Busch. The field may be used for high school games and semi-professional contests.

There has been some question as to whether or not the turf on the gridiron would be firm enough to make use advisable this fall but Mr. Cheney says it is practically certain that the field can be used without injury to the surface. The gridiron has been gone over with a mowing machine and early next week a lawn-mower will clip the grass still closer.

The land on which the field is located is owned by Miss Mary Cheney who has donated its use to local athletic teams with the understanding that all bookings be made through the Recreation Centers.

The field includes a baseball diamond and a football gridiron. They were developed during the summer by Manchester unemployed.

The baseball field is practically the same place it occupied in former years when Manchester was prominent in state baseball circles. A bad hole in center field has been filled in and the infield has been graded. It will be ready for use next spring. The football gridiron is at the east corner of the open lot.

The ground has been leveled off, this work necessitating the moving of considerable soil to fill a low section. At the north side there is a rather steep embankment but there is plenty of room for spectators to stand or sit on a slope on the south side of the field. It is the plan of the Recreation Committee to build a wire fence 30 inches high around the football field, ten yards back from the sidelines. The spectators will be required to stand behind the fence. The committee has not decided definitely to ract the fence, which would cost in the neighborhood of \$300. In case it does desire to use the field, may be charged a nominal rental fee to help defray this cost and that of installing goal posts and marking off the field.

DEPRESSION DECREASES RIDDLE HORSE SPORT

One Horse Owner Quits Racing—But Three Horses In Town Now Available For Sport.

The number of Manchester people who take to horseback-riding as a means of exercise and recreation has been considerably reduced by some of financial necessity. Many who used to ride over their favorite trails now have to be content with a substitute activity.

Johnny Gamble, former proprietor of a riding stable on Lake street no longer is in the business and S. D. Post, on Woodland street owns the only three available riding horses in town. He, too, used to have a larger stable. But many riders who took cuts in their pay were forced to give up the sport and this naturally affected the stable owners.

There are still some who ride at Post's and a few others who go to Hartford or Granby for horseback riding but the total number of riders here has been greatly reduced by Old Man Depression. Some Manchester lovers of this sport own their own horses, but they are comparatively speaking, few and far between.

EXPERT GAS ENGINEER VISITS MOTHER HERE

Andrew Hamilton, Guest of Mother, Mrs. Isabella Hamilton, Has Supervised Big Jobs.

Andrew Hamilton of Kearney, N. J. is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Isabella Hamilton of 123 Wells street. Mr. Hamilton is superintendent of the gas producer department of the Dover Boiler Works and has traveled extensively through the country, supervising the crabs and operation of gas producers. He considered one of the best engineers in the States in this particular field.

About two years ago while inspecting the erection of a plant in Harrison, N. J., his foot was severely crushed and he has been unable to walk without the aid of crutches since. During this time he has undergone six major operations, the last one requiring an operation on the spine. This was performed to guard against infantile paralysis and to avoid amputation of his leg. This particular operation was performed in Newark for the first time in this country. A number of leading surgeons and physicians viewed its progress from the gallery of the operating room.

Mr. Hamilton expects to undergo another operation which he hopes will enable him to walk without crutches, and will resume his work as soon as he is physically able.

KILLED BY TRAIN

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PLANNING TO BUILD STUDY CLBERS

Joseph Fatschet, Caretaker At Army, Hopes To Organize Class Here.

Joseph Fatschet, caretaker of the State Armory, is making plans for the formation of a study club to include 50 or more members for the construction of a club under his instruction in the use of the various plans during the winter holidays. Fatschet has been granted for the use of the State Armory for the plans construction and for holding meetings for preliminary instruction.

Fatschet has seen over Manchester many times during his training period last year and states that Manchester is ideally situated for a study club having a fine spot on Cedar mountain, so-called, of Wethersfield street for a study station.

There will be no dues or sign taken in the study club according to Fatschet, members meeting at the Armory at least once each week to study and construct a globe of the latest approved type for use next spring when it is expected that all members will have become familiar with the theory of the globe and of the controls.

Any person wishing to join the club may make application at the State Armory.

REV. R. L. WINTERS GOES TO EUROPE FOR 2 YEARS

Rev. Roy L. Winters, who was assistant pastor at the Emmanuel Lutheran church here for two years, will be absent next Friday for two years, or should be on scholarships awarded him during the past year. He will spend the first year in Germany on a scholarship won at the Hartford Theological Seminary and the second year will be spent at Scotland.

Carl and Philmer Gustafson of Maple street visited Mr. Winters recently at his home in Philadelphia. Rev. and Mrs. Winters sent their greetings to the local congregation and spoke of their stay here as a happy one.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1932

A BIG ADVENTURE

Even the most ebullient of the optimists sees no hope for anything but a hard winter ahead. Everybody now knows that the causes of the depression were so deep seated and the economic disease so slow of development that the cure is not going to be a matter of a few weeks or months, and that it is going to be a good long while before this country moves back into even the back lots of May Street. Plenty of folks are in for hard sledding next winter. Plenty of others are going to find that after doing their bit—and a good big bit it will be—in keeping their neighbors and friends from actual suffering they are pretty straitened themselves. Hard times, in these next few months, are not going to be laughed off. They are going to be a grim and perpetually intrusive fact.

Nevertheless they afford, and increasingly will continue to afford for some time, a wonderful opportunity. Opportunity for the building of character. Such opportunity as never was presented for one single minute from the eleventh day of November, 1918, to October of 1929. During those eleven years every influence upon character was softening in its effect. Morally, ethically, temperamentally, the people of this nation were sliding gaily downhill. We were growing spiritually fat and squishy, self-indulgent and slovenly in our attitude toward our responsibilities and toward each other—and at a ghastly rate. It was a pretty stiff price that we were paying for material prosperity—more than the show was worth. A long time ago one who was more than worldly wise asked: "For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

It was a terribly far cry from the American of colonial days with his Bible in one hand and his musket in the other, from the pioneer of the log cabin and the buckskin shirt, from the family in the covered wagon with its steadfast eyes on the setting sun, to the gasoline burning, gin-drinking, overtaken gambling diabetic nation of 1929, with its scorn of stam labor and its creed of super-luxury. We came mighty near to losing our national soul. The crash came just in time.

Now there is a chance for real manhood and real womanhood to grow, healthy, ruggedly; for the development of courage and stamina and self-forgetfulness and tender sympathy with our fellow beings. There are mighty few of us who, during the coming winter, will not have plenty of opportunity to find out whether we are really any good or not; whether we can "take it" with heads up and shoulders back.

After all, hard times are a great adventure. In its presence we can at least find out whether we deserve our own respect; and if we find that we are lacking in the elements of fortitude and unselfishness it will probably last long enough to give us opportunity to build ourselves up to the passing mark.

We have only to look back over the trail to recognize that mark: back to Plymouth and Salem and Jamestown; back to the hillside farms hewn out of the forest; back to the great trek into the death-injected Western wilderness; back to the days when a hundred million of us put our backs to the winning of the greatest war.

Now is the time to find out whether we have guts—and, if we find we haven't, then to grow some. It's a great big winter that's ahead.

PINCHOT SHOWN UP

It was high time that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation made public the facts concerning the much discussed deferring of relief loans to Pennsylvania. Governor Pinchot had been having things

pretty much his own way in his deferring of President Hoover and the R. F. C. concerning this matter and his furious declarations of inefficiency in the operation of the state loans law can hardly be faulted to have more or less effect in convincing the public that favoritism and spitterwork enter into the decisions of the Finance Corporation.

Now the R. F. C. makes it known that the failure of Pinchot to get for his state the tremendous sums he has been asking for is entirely his own fault. Instead of being held up by "red tape" as the Pennsylvania governor has loudly protested, the big Keystone State loan could not be made legally because, though urged to do so, Pinchot himself had neglected to comply with the conditions under which the loan might legally be asked.

As long ago as early August, it appears, Governor Pinchot was asked to furnish data in support of the need of the requested loan and it was explained to him then that the information in question was required by law. The same explanation was made to twenty-five other governors who were seeking federal loans. Everyone of them complied. Pinchot did not, but instead made a series of attacks upon the R. F. C. and President Hoover because his request for \$10,000,000 immediately and \$35,000,000 more eventually was not promptly complied with. It was not until Tuesday of this week that he complied with the requirements of the law, and then only with relation to data on three counties of his state. Two days after that the R. F. C. approved loans to Pennsylvania of \$2,500,000 for the benefit of the three counties in question.

For a man who, in his younger days, set himself up as rather a model of fairness, Pinchot has developed, in these later years, into a pretty dirty fighter. His attack on the President in this relation of the Pennsylvania loans, is shown to be quite in the latter character.

THE FLAY-UP

Not only has William Beebe the utter scientist's complete disregard for personal danger but he has a peculiar faculty of making everybody else forget all about the risks he and his associates run in their deep sea investigations. Somehow no one ever thinks, when he learns that Beebe is starting on some new exploration, about the chance the man runs that something may go wrong with his apparatus and he may not come up again to tell of the wonders he has witnessed; all the people think about is the wonders.

Here we have the scientist going down to a depth of almost half a mile in his singular bathysphere affair, chatting away to the folks on his tender and to a radio hook-up about the conditions far below the surface, the thousands of luminous fish encountered, and all that—and his great audacity is no more nervous for his safety than if he had been standing on a lecture platform while he talked.

Just the same the element of risk in the Beebe enterprises must be very considerable. If the principal in the adventures paid any attention to it likely enough these enterprises would soon be hailed by the public as very special thrills, like motorboat racing or air stunt contests, and instead of becoming interested in the enormous variety of self-illuminating fish that live away down in the dusky depths the people would begin to "make bets between themselves as to whether Beebe would ever come up alive.

It makes a lot of difference whether the science or the peril is played up. We can recall a number of recent "scientific" expeditions in recent years which turned out to be, so far as the showmanship and its effects went, substantially all danger and courage and so forth, with an irreducible minimum of the scientific about them.

NEW YORK PRINTERS

Some three thousand union printers are due to lose their jobs in New York city because they will not take a cut of 17 per cent in wages and consent to the employers once more taking control of their business after having submitted to the dictates of the International Typographical Union for a long term of years. The Printers League section of the New York Employing Printers Association, after many weeks of futile efforts to get any satisfaction from the union, has begun recruiting non-union printers to replace the union men on October 1. The union men declare that because they have \$1,000,000 in their international treasury, they will be able to withstand the siege of idleness until the employers are compelled to yield.

Anybody familiar with the extremely low standards of production imposed by the International Typographical Union in New York, as

compared with the production in non-union or open-shop printing offices elsewhere in the country, will be very doubtful of the employers ever yielding, or even having the least reason for yielding. They have been paying, in the worst of times for the general printing business, \$1.36 an hour to machine operators who have not only turned out a limited amount of product but who have, by forcing the employers to adopt a certain priority system, made it practically impossible to discharge an incompetent or deliberately unproductive worker.

That kind of thing belongs to the past.

A SUDDEN "MASH"

This baby kissing by political candidates may be all right in its way, but if ever there was a particularly wrong baby for a Democratic Presidential candidate to kiss as early as 1932 that baby is Senator Hiram Johnson of California. President Wilson hasn't been dead long enough yet for his kind of Democrats to forget the "deadly hatred" that existed between the war President and Johnson.

There are a lot of those Wilson Democrats. It isn't particularly difficult to imagine their reaction to Governor Roosevelt's fulsome eulogy of the California Progressive, which was so patently inspired by Johnson's sour assault on the Hoover administration on Wednesday.

Roosevelt's laudation of Johnson was an entirely shameless bid for the indirect if not the direct support of the mischief making Hiram. It may work, at that, for Johnson's vanity is monumental and he is entirely capable of taking the syrupy flattery in all seriousness. It would not be the first time that he had allowed his affiliation in a Presidential year to be governed by personal reasons just about important enough to affect a capacious little girl of ten.

But meantime, how about the effect of this sudden gushing "mash" upon the Wilsonians in Mr. Roosevelt's own party?

Probably Mr. Roosevelt didn't think of that. There are quite a number of things, evidently, that he hasn't thought of yet.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Washington—A few more years of this depression and we may nearly all be active politicians.

Running for office has become a great and all consuming ambition. A petition for public jobs was never so keen. The phenomenon is to be observed in campaigns for the more important state and national positions and in contests for all offices in hundreds of cities and villages.

Lawyers and business men who have found the going heavy these last two or three years and their incomes increasingly reduced, have in many cases decided to capitalize their gifts and talents in the public service, where salaries are relatively moderate but salaries seem much more attractive than of yore. One hears of manual laborers who have suddenly declared candidates for municipal jobs, sometimes with families need the money.

Of course the demand for civil service jobs—clerkships and the like—has been enormously increased. But many in the big new crop of candidates for elective offices have been getting their first taste of politics, and those once bitten are apt to keep on trying.

The increase among seekers of nominations, has been due to other factors as well as the economic incentive. It was recognized a few instances, that a large stock of officeholders was due to be booted out this year. The jobs of other incumbents became insecure for the first time. Naturally, that inspired a host of eager gents to get busy where they might otherwise have remained quiescent. Lately it has been estimated that there may be as many as 150 new faces in the next Congress, which represents an enormous turnover. The demand for congressional nominations has been proportionately large. Few have run unopposed.

Democratic politicians long ago began to report that they were able to find contenders for Democratic nominations to offices which had previously been conceded to Republicans without a struggle. Democratic confidence, of a big sweep may not be as high as it was, but it did result in an army of candidates while it lasted.

Equally important is the "wet issue" as a stimulus to candidacy. Congressional districts and other political subdivisions which once never heard of any but dry candidates found a group of wet ones on the ballots this year, quite a few of whom won out.

In Massachusetts the number of candidates for office nearly doubled this year. Twelve men filed for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, eight for lieutenant-governor and six for state auditor.

A congressional district in adjacent Virginia has nine candidates for the Democratic nomination.

A dispatch from Los Angeles, just before the California primaries, told of the big slide of candidates in the state and re-



marked: "The fight for Superior Court jobs is a mess. Half the lawyers in Los Angeles seem to be running and the voters know little about any of them."

Mrs. Hattie Caraway, running for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Arkansas, had to defeat six prominent men who wanted her job.

Three, four and five-cornered fights are far more commonplace than ever before. Extra candidates often change the result, as frequently it can be said that the vote of the third man would have gone to and elected the runner-up had the third man not entered.

she is going to act. She seems healthy in every way and doctors who have examined her state nothing is wrong except excessive shyness. I have tried to show her that she cannot enjoy life alone so much and cannot love mother and daughter everyone else. What do you think can be done?"

Answer: Your daughter has undoubtedly developed some mental complex or twist which has resulted in excessive attachment to yourself, which tends to exclude an interest in other people. You must try to "wean" her away from you to some extent. Perhaps you could do this since she is fond of walking by joining some hiking club—you and she going on hikes with other people at first and when she becomes acquainted with them, try to get her to go alone with them. It is also good to have her do errands for you so that she has to develop her own responsibility. You should think how tragic her life would be if anything happened to you under the present conditions and you should take a strong attitude in trying to correct the condition.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

BLEEDERS

The disease known as hemophilia may be described as a tendency or weakness to persistent and often external hemorrhages. It is a most extraordinary fact that males alone seem to be affected by this trouble. Although it is handed on by females, it is considered that the cases in which women suffer from it are very rare if not unknown. But what is meant by the female "handing it on" is this: All of a certain mother's male children may have this tendency to bleed easily. In some cases only certain children will be affected. Another notable fact is that these women who have male children subject to hemophilia are generally unusually fertile, as there are so many histories of large families where most of the males were affected.

These persistent hemorrhages may occur on the outside of the body or on the inside of the skin, or they may occur internally in the brain, lungs, heart, liver, stomach, intestines, or any of the other internal organs. The trouble seems to be that the patient's blood does not have the property of "clotting" and "stopping" but, looking much the same as others under the microscope, will so freely flow away from the blood vessels that sometimes death ensues before the flow can be stopped.

A physician skilled in diagnosis can quickly tell from coagulation tests of a few drops of the patient's blood just what variance exists from the normal coagulation time, and immediate treatment of the right kind will bring about good results.

The internal hemorrhages are the most dangerous, and the bleeding occurs in the stomach or intestines, where the blood is emptied out through the mouth or rectum. If of another of these internal organs, this bleeding may continue until the body is so poisoned by the dead blood as to cause death.

The giving of large amounts of alkalies will sometimes assist in stopping these hemorrhages as the patient is usually in a condition of acidosis with the blood showing through the coagulation test a deficiency in calcium. Many physicians use injections of horse serum to get immediate results, as the serum from the blood of a horse has a rapid coagulation time.

I cannot suggest much help through this column for those having an acute attack of bleeding, but I do know that the chronic tendency can be cured through the fasting and diet cure. The fasting should be carried on for ten days or two weeks, with large quantities of orange juice being used. Orange juice contains a high percentage of calcium, and, when no other foods are used, this calcium is eagerly seized upon by the blood. This produces a reaction, resulting in the formation of thrombin, and often within a few days the tendency to hemophilia is entirely gone.

I am passing this information on to those who have been told that they are "bleeders" as I have seen the orange that works such wonders in these cases. The diet following the fast should include plenty of

contain such a large amount of calcium and other organic minerals. The one with a tendency to hemophilia may have recurring attacks of bleeding, and anyone having this tendency will do well to follow the suggestions I have given in this article so as to cure the blood calcium deficiency.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Girl Excessively Shy)

Question: Mrs. Laura R. writes: "I am afraid I have not been very successful in understanding the nature of my 25 year old daughter. She seems so shy that I cannot get her to shake hands with people, and if we have visitors, she goes to bed early so that she does not have to appear. When I ask her what makes her feel and act that way, her answer is, 'I don't like anyone in the world, but you, mother,' and she is quite content without anyone else. She never seems to chum with other girls and in church she will not speak to anyone but sometimes she joins in singing hymns. She seems to enjoy walking but, if we meet anyone, I never know how

IN NEW YORK

From Boston to New York, Sept. 24 — First show honors of the new season go to George Oppenheimer, six footer, dark nose, disarming, bookish, well-mannered, and of all things, a native New Yorker. Most of them have participated in dozens of important literary discussions and has been associated with the book publishing business for many years. His office in the Viking Press looks out on bits of old Gramercy Park, old Chelsea, Greenwich Village and New Manhattan. It is refreshingly unpretentious. His desk is of the sort to invite the feet of such visiting small-talkers as myself. Books of old and new vintage are piled and scattered on it; they overflow on nearby shelves. Most of them have been of a superior quality, of fine taste and literary quality have dictated their selection.

He's Still a Bookman

Amusing, then, that his play, "Here Today," should be "a comedy of bad manners" populated by impudent people and packed with New Yorkish smart talk in the modern manner.

Success will not take him to Hollywood, nor will any other, however large, drag him from the book business—says he! On the morning following the play's opening, when critics were decorating their reviews with adjectives, George was at his desk over two manuscripts.

"This," said he, pointing to one of them, "is one of the best books we have ever published!—Oh yes, sure, I'm going to write another play. It's pretty well into it now, but wait until you see this book—you'll save!"

Ballyhoos Extraordinary

The week also bowed in Moss Norman Anthony as a producer and music-revue sketch writer. Anthony is the young man who brought out "Ballyhoos," the slapstick burlesque magazine. The production in which he is one of four partners in "Ballyhoos of 1932."

And here you have a typical instance of the Manhattan ups-and-downs. Anthony, a struggling young artist in St. Louis, sent one of his sketches to Life many years ago—and it was accepted.

That the young man believed, was proof that he was ready for the big town and could walk in and make it dead.

Instead, he arrived to find that he couldn't sell another of his pieces and had no job. He all but swerved for many months. And hold all sorts of jobs. General years ago he joined the staff of various humor magazines and, out of a job, again was down on a few days when he sold the "Ballyhoos" idea to the Delacorte people. Now he has a show on Broadway—for better or for worse.

Seemingly an irresponsible, happy-go-lucky gent out of working hours, Anthony has the reputation of being a "working fool" once he gets under way. He is one of few persons who has learned to laugh at the world and to play as he pleases.

The last time I saw him, he was driving an old fashioned phaeton down Fifth Avenue with his art editor, Phil Ross, in a Groucho Marxish pose beside.

One night recently, Anthony and a friend were going about the night spots and got down to their last quarter. The story goes that they put it into one of the slot machines, now so numerous hereabouts, and hit the jack-pot. They cleared about \$20. Half an hour later, in the early hours of the dawn, they were distributing most of this to huns they found sleeping on park benches.

REPORT NOT READY

Hartford, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Despite the announcement by Angus F. Thorne of Bridgeport that he has completed his investigation of economic conditions in several cities in the state Governor Wilbur L. Cross said today he had not received the report. The governor expects to have a conference with Thorne Monday relative to the report.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS.
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 6171
 Residence 7494

"Fresh Paint"

There's an advertisement for you. The sign "Fresh Paint" registers; it starts a train of thought; it's new! The skeptic may apply a doubtful finger; but most of us believe this message. Tomorrow when the paint is no longer "fresh," this sign will be gone.

Every day of the year, newspapers are crammed chock-full of such fresh news. It may be the latest information from a great international conference... It may be a description of new styles in shoes at a local store... But whether it's battleships or ladies' footwear, it's NEWS, fresh, vital, important, timely—the story of the present, the hint of the future.

The advertisements in a daily newspaper mirror local commerce with all the flexibility and up-to-dateness of the front page. The public is not interested in last month's grocery specials any more than in last month's baseball or football games. So the advertising in your daily paper must change—day by day—just as the news columns. And, why not? Advertisements are news!

When a friend of yours shows a profound ignorance of important current events, you say—"Don't you ever read the papers?" You may ask the same question of all those who never know where to shop... or what's new in the world of merchandise. That's all in the papers... in advertisements... news... the latest... the true... the timeliest.

Manchester Evening Herald

WILLIMANTIC GOLF TEAM HERE TODAY

The Manchester Country club golf team plays a return match with Willimantic here this afternoon.

ONE SIDED DEBATE, STATES ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One)

their conduct of the affairs of the nation itself.

John Lenti of Gardner street is having a tobacco sorting shed erected and the contract has been given to Carlson and Dougan of this town.

The sub-contract for electric wiring in the George Willard residence on South Main street has been awarded to Carlson and Dougan of Charter Oak street.

The greater Manchester Three Score and Ten Club being organized here by Rev. Edward Jells of Hartford, national club organizer, will have a second organization meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Center church house.

A miscellaneous shower was given last night at the home of Miss Rose Pagan of Eldridge street in honor of Miss Edna Zeppa of Bolton.

Alex Zekas, of North street, broke his nose this morning when he fell from a tree 40 feet above the ground.

The eastern railroad consolidation agreement was enthusiastically endorsed by Wall street commentators.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, nurse for the town charity department, asked The Herald today to help locate a baby stroller.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A series of speaking engagements for Vice-President Charles Curtis in seven states extending from West Virginia to the Pacific coast was announced today at Republican campaign headquarters.

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DANCE TONIGHT COLLEGE INN

Jeffrey Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Helm of 57 Boulder Road, has returned to Princeton University, where he is now a senior student.

ABOUT TOWN

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SWEDISH REPUBLICANS TO RESUME ACTIVITIES

Local Club To Be Reorganized Wednesday For Participation in the Campaign.

CHURCHES

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Kant E. Erickson, Pastor. Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:30 a. m.

Swedish Service, 10:45 a. m. English Service, 7:00 p. m.

Beethoven Rehearsal, Monday 7:30 p. m.

G. C. F., Rehearsal, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Trustees convene, Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.

Deacons convene, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Board of Administration, Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.

Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

Confirmation Secretaries, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Confirmation Class, Saturday, 10:00 a. m.

Junior Mission Band, 2:00 p. m.

Emanuel Choir, Thursday, 6:00 p. m.

The G. C. F. Club is giving a series of concerts over the week-end at Everett and Worcester, Mass.

There is a fine interest among the boys and with Mr. Pearson as their leader we are sure that the Troop will gain much in every way.

Sunday, October 2nd will be Rally and Promotion Day in the Sunday School.

Its schedule for stops at Nome and Fairbanks, Alaska, and San Francisco, but emergency supplies have been laid down at White Horse and Hazelton, Canada, and Seattle.

The plane carried fuel for 40 hours flying and the fliers hoped to cover the 270 miles from Sanushiro to Nome in a little more than 30 hours.

Preparations have been made for emergency landings if necessary at Paramushiro and at Petropavlovsk, Russia.

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ROGERS HONORED BY N. E. COUNCIL

Willard B. Rogers has been chosen to represent the New England Council as speaker at the annual meeting of Associated Advertising Clubs at Springfield, Mass., next Tuesday.

JAPANESE FLIERS NEARING ALASKA

Three Japanese aviators were speeding along over the northern Pacific today, headed for Nome, Alaska.

TO USE SANCTIONS IN CHACO RUMPUS

Washington, Sept. 24.—A development of first importance in American foreign policy was disclosed today at the State Department when the commission of five neutral nations working for peaceful settlement of the Gran Chaco boundary dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay proposed a truce.

TO ARBITRATE DISPUTE

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A ten-day halt in a wage conference between officials of the United Mine Workers of America and anthracite operators who desire a wage cut appeared to indicate today that the question will be put before a board of conciliation next month.

KENT EXONERATED

Easton, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Former Congressman Everett Kent, of Bangor, today was acquitted of charges of violating State Banking laws.

TO SCRAP STEAMSHIP

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The steamship Monroe, owned by the United States Shipping Board, is going into the junk pile, but her bells will survive in the municipal hall of Monroe, N. Y.

LEND A HAND

Miss Jessie Reynolds, nurse for the town charity department, asked The Herald today to help locate a baby stroller.

OFFICIAL NOTICE MAKING VOTERS

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Clerk's office in the Municipal Building for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the Elector's Oath those who shall be found qualified on the following day:

JAPAN'S MOVES IN MANCHURIA CAUSES ALARM

Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish representative, said Japan's recognition of Manchukuo was "a matter of grave concern" to the international community of nations.

THE LYTON REPORT

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The Lyton report on conditions in the Far East will be published on October 1 and the League Council will meet to consider it on November 14, members of the Council decided today.

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LAST CHANCE TO BE MADE TOWN ELECTION VOTER

Candidates Must Appear Before 9 This Evening Or Wait Till Middle of October.

O'BRIENS NUMEROUS IN HARTFORD STORY

Hartford, Sept. 24.—(AP)—It was a big night for the O'Briens. Patrolman Thomas O'Brien, driving along Farmington avenue at 2:30 a. m. today, found a wrecked automobile in which was a gallon can of alcohol.

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CREANGE LEAVES CHENEY BROTHERS

Technical Art Advisor To Devote Time To Other Interests, He States.

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WANTED BROILERS, ROASTERS AND FOWL PAY MARKET PRICE A. GREMMO & SON SO. MANCHESTER TEL. 3441

KELLY SPRINGFIELD Cash Prices KELLY SPRINGFIELD DISPATCH TIRES KELLY SPRINGFIELD Lotta Miles TIRES KELLY SPRINGFIELD Lotta Miles HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE

HERALD ADVERTISERS GET RESULTS FROM Herald Readers



Read What These Advertisers Have To Say—

M. L. DIAMOND

Owner of Diamond's Shoe Store, 1013 Main St., and Other Stores In Hartford and Putnam Says—

"I Have Never Had Better Results In Any Newspaper For The Money Expended Than In The Manchester Herald."

P. J. MORIARTY

Owner of Moriarty's Filling Station 174 West Center Street Says—

"I Sold 40 Oil Burners In One Week As The Result Of Two Advs. In The Herald Last Week. The Herald Was The Only Advertising Medium Used. I Could Have Sold More On Time Payment Plans Except That Present Low Prices Did Not Permit It."

They'll Read It If It's In

THE HERALD

Member of The Associated Press and The Audit Bureau of Circulation

When you want something . . . look through the advts. in The Herald. You'll find it there at the price you can afford to pay.

Reading the advts. consistently to supply your daily wants is a habit with so many home-makers that its advantages need no emphasis.

It saves you time and money and is a great convenience as well. Then, too, the advts. keep you informed of all the newest things that make life fuller and more interesting.

The Herald costs you but three cents . . . yet every issue brings you many dollars of value. Get that value from it.

Manchester Evening Herald

CALL OF THE WEST

By R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN BALL, an agent for cattle interests, Asper DeLo in his office. Asper is accused of killing men sent to check his timbering activities at Three Rivers. Ball announces he is making a personal check. DeLo says he will personally see that he does not make the check.

Leaving the office, Stan saves DONA DELO, Asper's daughter. When Stan learns her name he tells her he is STANLEY BLACK and slips away.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, agrees to go to Three Rivers and bring Asper back. Dona goes with him and at a little ranch place on the way Dudley puts a plan of marriage to Dona, hoping she will take this plan of getting Asper DeLo to return. She agrees but holds back when Stan Ball, on his way to Three Rivers, steps out of the night and kisses her.

At Three Rivers they meet SWERGIN, Asper's timber boss, and he says he is ready to kill Ball, that Ball shot a ranger.

Dona decides to ride in the hunt for Ball. She catches a bad horse and has to try to ride him to keep up her posse.

Dona rides the roan. Swergin tells her she must not ride without a guard as Ball is a killer and is at large. She slips away and ride toward Pass Creek where she has been told not to go.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

Pass Creek canyon led down on the south side of Folly Mountain. A rugged rim divided the hills. From the timber lands of the DeLo Timber Company. None of the pine or spruce had been cut in the canyon and the trail was narrow, twisting in and around great trees and close under frowning walls.

Dona pushed the big roan as fast as he could trot with safety.

She was reckless disregard for her own safety she kept to the trail. In the back of her mind lurked the idea that this man, Ball of Blind River, would not attack her unless she discovered him or his hiding place which she was sure would be high up among the towering rocks, possibly a cave with a view of the valley.

The canyon widened into a meadow and she could see a mile ahead. The roan lifted his head and snorted. Dona scanned the trail with alert eyes. Close to the edge of the open meadow, Dona touched the roan with her spurs. The rider was her father. Her mount leaped ahead but before she could enter the open Asper had vanished into the timber at the far side of the meadow. Dona thundered across the timber and tried to catch up with him.

The going was rough now but the roan took it with the sure-footed ease of a cow horse. He swerved and his powerful forelegs struck out like flashing streaks of light as he dodged around grass hummocks and spring spots. Dona stayed a danger from her forehead. They entered the timber at the far side of the meadow and she could see her father plainly as he slid from a clump of aspens to the cover of a berry thicket. He vanished into the night around a jutting shoulder of rocks but she was sure she would overtake him when she rounded the turn.

Suddenly the roan leaped sidewise and tossed up his head. Dona cast a frowning glance at the ridge above. She fancied she saw a flash of black in the highest timber parallel to her course. It made cold chills run up her spine and she bent to pull the carbine from beneath her stirrup flap. With the rifle across the saddle and ready for instant action she plunged on.

Beyond the shoulder of rock she caught a second glimpse of black. This time she was sure it was a black horse galloping along the rim above. Its rider seemed to be crouching low over the neck of his mount and urging the horse on. In the brief moment that she saw him Dona was sure of his horse and of the cowboy attire but he was too high above for her to recognize him.

Panic gripped her. It was plain that the man above was not concerned with her at that instant. He was pushing his horse to head off her father. Dona strained her eyes to catch a glimpse of Asper but the dense growth held him in its green fastness. She sank her spurs into the roan's flanks and he responded with his last ounce of speed. Branches lashed at her face and rocks flew from beneath the hooves of the horse. She bent low, with the rifle bouncing against the saddle horn as she plunged into the wall of brush ahead. The trail was but dimly marked yet the roan seemed to know it.

Crashing through the brush Dona pulled her horse up with cruel sharpness. She could see her father ahead in the open. Facing him was a cowboy on a black horse. Both men had swung broadsides and were pulling their rifles free. It was plain that they intended to shoot it out. The man on the black had all the advantage for he had hidden out prepared to shoot while Asper DeLo had been taken by surprise. Asper was struggling with his gun which seemed to have caught in the tangles of the saddle.

Dona forced the roan to a dead stop and her carbine flashed up. The roan saw it and plunged. Here was something she had overlooked. She had failed to try her horse with a rifle. The roan was certainly gun-shy and panicky. Some one had carelessly fired close to his head and had rubbed him. Dona struggled to swing the rifle around and bring it down upon the black horse. The shot was a long one but she had to take a chance. Then the roan cut loose and began bucking. With grim determination she let the rifle rattle to the ground and reached for the saddle.

THE NEVER CAME BACK

New York's Missing Supreme Court Judge Drove Away in Taxicab To Oblivion; Two-Year Search Deepens Mystery.

(This is the second story in a series of six on the strange cases of America's most famous missing persons, a subject made timely by the disappearance of Col. Raymond Robins, friend of President Hoover.)

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

In a lifetime which no shadow seems ever to have dimmed, Joseph Crater had worked his way upward from a law clerk to a position of honor and trust as a justice of the supreme court of New York.

He served in that high office just five months and then, in August, 1930, he disappeared.

Returned unexpectedly to New York City from his vacation at Belgrade Lakes, Maine, telling Mrs. Crater that he had just received a telephone call relative to political business.

Spent three days in his chambers at the New York county courthouse and on the last day was seen tearing up papers in a brief case and in four cardboard boxes, according to his secretary, Joseph Mara.

Sent Mara to cash two checks totaling \$5,100, which Mara did.

Took the money and the boxes of papers to the brief case to his apartment on Fifth avenue, and then said he was "going up in Westchester county for a swim."

He never went for the swim; at 6:30 p. m. he purchased one theater ticket at an agency in Times Square; an hour later he dined with friends in a restaurant in W. 45th street; when the meal was finished he stepped into a taxicab, waved a smiling goodbye, and rode away to the Port of Missing Men.

Since that day in early August, 1930, New York police have conducted the most intensive search in the history of the city. Upwards of \$200,000 has been spent, wily-the-wisp clues from many parts of the United States and even foreign lands have been run to earth, every known or conceivable avenue of possibility has been explored. And yet, after two years, the mystery of Justice Crater today is as deep as the mystery of the grave itself.

Equally baffling is the mystery of the motive. Why did this man, who had been so highly respected, of course, there were countless rumors.

EDWARD P. MURLOONEY,
Police Commissioner.

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—hints of clandestine romances with Broadway chorus girls, or secret love affairs, or perhaps the balance of the Crater family seemed to be more likely, for Judge Crater disappeared just when wholesale graft charges involving other New York judges were being investigated. Yet, after long inquiry, no connection between the Crater disappearance and the judicial probe. The papers that Mara helped Crater take to his apartment were never found.

The driver of the taxicab in which Justice Crater drove away into oblivion never was located, despite the best efforts of New York detectives. The single theater ticket he purchased that evening had not been used. Every clue led to a blank wall of mystery.

A \$5000 reward for information as to Justice Crater's whereabouts was offered by the New York board of aldermen. Ten thousand dollars being offered by the board of aldermen, police chiefs and American consulates in every land.

False clues sent detectives floundering about the country on wild goose chases—a barber in North Carolina who shaved him, he had been seen in the Adirondacks, he was a patient in a Virginia sanitarium, his body had been found floating in the water off New England.

Over long distance telephone from Montreal came a report to New York police that seemed hot.

A very calm voice said: "I can't tell you my name because I don't care to get mixed up in it, but Judge Crater is now in Room 761 at this hotel. I am in the hotel now."

By the time the caller hung up, New York police had Montreal detectives on the phone. A squad of the latter rushed to the hotel, loudly rapped on the door of Room 761, and forced the occupants to open it—and greatly embarrassed a young couple on their honeymoon.

The joke cost the practical joker \$10 in telephone tolls. He too, never was found.

Reports that Justice Crater had been kidnapped for ransom or murdered for the \$5,100 he is supposed to have had with him at the time of his disappearance persisted, but they too, still had no confirmation.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

The broad-shouldered effect is the smartest line for autumn. Full sleeves are taking regular bagfuls of tricks, too.

But if the arm that hides in a voluminous sleeve is larger than it should be, the effect is lost, for somehow or other the arm is heavy. A sleeve is a sleeve and may keep some charm concealed in its depths, but an arm must be alluringly slender.

Massage is the easiest way to reduce arms. However, if you want to exercise your muscles, in the hope that you will destroy the fatty tissues, place your arms against your body, now keeping your arms close to your body, stretch them in front, raise them over your head, and stretch them in back. This exercise merely relaxes and stretches the muscles, strengthening your arms. Now and then a girl who doesn't exercise makes the excuse that she doesn't want to be muscular, and prefers that the surplus flesh stay safe in rather than grow hard.

If your exercise is consistent, and systematic you needn't let this problem worry you. Your arms will grow firm and hard without ridges of unsightly muscles. If you are doing in for some exercise in an extreme fashion, that is another matter.

Temis and swimming, if indulged in moderately, will help your arms grow graceful.

Honest work, which many people say is too prosaic to have any weight on a beauty curriculum, will help you if you let it. Have some music playing while you wash the breakfast cups and saucers and run the sweeper over the floor. Your movements will grow rhythmic. The work will be entertaining. Your hands will respond more firmly to their hold on tasks. Your arms will rest in the same manner. Household work, if managed efficiently, will show you that it has its points—and they aren't all domestic ones, either.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT
Loomister, Mass., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Franklin Price, 25, of Worcester was killed and William S. Meany of 10 Church road, Greenfield, Conn., was injured when their sedan overturned near Fort Pond here last night. Both were guests last night at the Oak Hill Country Club dance, given to Miss Marjorie Doyle, daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. Bernard W. Doyle of this city whose wedding to Richard Rockwell of this city was scheduled for this afternoon. Meany was to be an usher at the wedding.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Boston

Let Us Cultivate the Fine Art of Being Content With What We Have

I think there is a philosophy that this country should learn to accept. And the sooner it learns to accept it the happier everybody will be.

That is the philosophy of acceptance—of being as content as possible with the place we were intended to fill.

It is difficult to write this now in the face of existing conditions, where some have so much and others so little, or nothing. After the recent cataclysm many of us are radicals at heart. Surely no one can be blamed for feeling indignant and sour over the inequalities of life.

But in all the world's history, in every experiment of government that has been tried, there has been difference in the positions of men. Even in Russia today there are differences; some are doing more work or at least working more to their taste, than others. What will happen there in the future can only be a matter of conjecture.

Children Feel Things Strongly

This is no political dissertation. It is merely an effort to show that the greatest source of unhappiness in the world is that feeling of injustice and rage that possesses so many people today.

My concern is the children.

A child can be as unhappy over the fact that his friend has a new bicycle as a man can be over the fact that his lifelong friend lives in a house of fifteen rooms while he has five, or a business man grieving that he operated last year at a loss while his competitor made a profit of several thousand dollars.

I grieve more for the child than for the man, for children cannot see reasons, cannot understand, and they are terribly sensitive.

It would be foolish as well as futile for me to suggest that mothers can take away all the heart aches. They cannot, any more than they can supply the little things that children want, or rather the things that some other children have, that their own have not.

I know the futility of it, for my own childhood, as I look back, seems to be one of perpetual yearning for things I could not have and my playmates possessed.

Mothers Can Help

Yet mothers can do much. If they want happiness to increase, and—yes, let us call it "jealousy"—to decrease, they will not accept the fact that their children do not have things.

One mother I knew made more fuss over the fact that a little neighbor girl had a new ball coat with a fur collar than her own child did. I was certain my own child did not care to say, "Never mind, mother, all the girls are not getting new clothes."

In spite of her own grieved feelings, a mother can say, "Never mind, dear, some day you may have a new one—and so may I. My friends have things I cannot have, but I look around and see so many nice things that we do have that I keep my mind off the other. It is best to be as happy as possible with what we have."

I don't know! I puzzle about this thing, but after all, happiness is a state of mind—and resentment does not improve it.

DAVIS TRIAL IN RECESS

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The lottery trial of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania was in recess today as the Senator and his counsel remained here, presumably working on the defense that will be offered when the prosecution finishes its case.

The prosecution yesterday elicited testimony from Jacob Heffler, a Department of Justice agent, that \$100,000 of the profits from the Moose charity ball and alleged lottery of 1930 went to the Moose organization department. The government contends that the Senator is guilty of this crime.

Senator Davis, director general of the fraternal order, denies the prosecution's charge that he violated Federal lottery laws and denies receiving the money. The trial will be resumed Monday.

OVERNIGHT A. P. NEWS

Boston—State ballot law commission adjourns hearing on a protest against the nomination papers of Patrick J. Doherty, "repeal prohibition" candidate for governor, until Wednesday.

Worcester—William Dewolf, 55, native of Boothbay, Me., and 65 years ago a leading actor in New England stock companies, dies.

Boston—National Shawmut Bank of Boston purchases certain assets of the closed Charlesworth Trust Co., providing cash for dividends to be paid to stockholders soon.

Boston—New Bedford fishing schooner Mary, crippled by engine trouble, is taken in tow by the Coast Guard patrol boat Faunce 25 miles southeast of Nantucket.

Littleton, N. H.—Charles Everett Parker, 31, head of a chain of drug stores, found dead in his garage; police pronounce him a suicide.

Boston—Lieutenant Governor Youngman, referring to the Doherty case before the State Ballot Law Commission, said he has seen "few political schemes more disgraceful than this attempt to connect my name by innuendo with it."

Poons—Condition of Gandhi, on hunger strike, takes turn for worse.

Samuehro—Good-will plane hops for Nome, Alaska.

New York—Eastern trunk lines agree on I. C. C. consolidation plan.

Everyday—Gov. Roosevelt puts in busiest day of speech-making.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Vice-President Curtis urges support of Hoover in time of depression as in war.

Los Angeles.—Perry and Satoh reach Pacific southwest tennis finale.

\$200,000 BLAZE

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Fire early today destroyed six elevated cars and severely damaged the cars and shops of the Interborough Elevated Line at Third avenue and 98th streets. Police estimated the loss between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Course Fur- nishes Beautiful Patterns

Of course Jane will want a new party dress with ruffles all the little fashionables are wearing.

The long-waisted bodice completed by a sash attached at underarm and below the bust, marks its French origin. The straight skirt ruffles are gathered and sewed to a one-piece foundation.

It's so easily made and takes a but 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting for waistband.

Year-size size, designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Flesh pink crepe de chine, with pale blue crepe de chine collar, above

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

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THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

By Olive Roberts Boston

"Never Alone"

This is the title of the valuable world's best-selling book by the French artist, the late Herbert de Mearau, Jr., now on exhibition for a limited time on the second floor of the G. E. Keith Furniture company. Since announcement was made in the Herald of its arrival a few days ago, many have called at the store to see this masterpiece in art. After having had the privilege of seeing it yesterday afternoon, I feel like urging others to drop in at Keith's while it remains on exhibition. It has been viewed and admired by millions in New York City, and is now being shown in London at an expense of \$500 to remain until Armistice Day.

The painting measures about 10 feet by 9 and is valued at \$75,000. As it hangs in the store in its dark setting the overhead illumination brings out the marvellous color produced on the artist's palette. He witnessed the actual tragedy of a French infantryman, a scout sent out to locate the enemy, shot down in Belgium near the marshes of the Zuyder Zee. It made such a deep impression on Mearau that he painted from memory the scene, using as his inspiration the promise of the Master who said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee," painting the dead soldier in the foreground and to the right the shadowy vision of the Christ with his hair-crowned head. He gave to this great work of art the title, "Never Alone." The artist's brush causes the marshes to appear to extend for miles and miles. The smoke of battle still hangs over the scene, and the grasses, the sun sinking in the West is like a red ball but illuminates the fleshy clouds in the distant blue sky with beautiful roseate tints.

The picture was painted in 1914 and in October 1918, just before the close of the great conflict, Mearau himself made the supreme sacrifice. He was killed in the battle of Chateau Thierry. Descriptions are totally inadequate—see this great picture for yourself.

Window Shopping

As I passed along the street I couldn't help but notice the store windows. The markets look like so many harvest festivals with their bounty of fruits and vegetables. In the furniture stores the displays are at unbelievably modest prices, colonial bedroom furniture at the lowest prices in years. When it came to women's apparel, lovely coats of broadcloth trimmed with Persian lamb and other choice furs can be had for the price of an ordinary coat a few years ago. It is the same way with hats and dresses—they are so smart and so moderately priced. Men's togs are especially cheap. Saw sweaters in blue and brown—perhaps not all wool, but only a dollar, neckties less than 30 cents and so on.

Asparagus Fern Blossoms

Mrs. Arthur Loomis of Keeney street brought me a most unusual thing yesterday, the seed of an asparagus fern with tiny white flowers at the end of each frond. No one here at the office had ever seen such a thing and although I find it does sometimes blossom in the fall, I don't think a young plant ever does. Mrs. Loomis says this plant is nearly 30 years old, that it requires the largest red clay flower pot obtainable. She says it has blossomed before but not for more than 15 years. The delicate little flowers have six petals and six stamens. For occasions when you loved it to stay outdoors in summer and the long vines have wreathed themselves around a tree trunk with pretty effect.

She has another frank fern of the Boston variety. Leaves extend single for 15 inches, then branch out into separate leaves. Nature certainly varies things which makes them all the more interesting.

MARY TAYLOR.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

CHANCE FOR INFECTIOUS DEMANDS USE OF GERMIPLES

Physicians Unable to Explain Aches in Youths at 15

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

It is generally well recognized that boys and girls reaching the age of 17 or 18 years suddenly begin to develop pimples and blackheads or comedones on their faces. Very careful scientific studies have been made in an endeavor to determine just what the relationship is between this maturing of the body and the development of pimples, because there seems to be no question but that there is a causal connection.

It has been explained as being the result of some change in the blood or in the glands, or due to some change in diet, or other factors, but actually there is no explanation that satisfies.

It seems reasonable to believe, as some physicians assert, that some change in the sex glands associated with the maturing of the body must be the basic factor, because almost invariably this condition develops.

A German student of the subject, used hundreds of boys and girls, 17 years of age and only 0.6 per cent of boys 18 years of age were free from blackheads and comedones, which constitute the beginning symptoms of this condition.

Of course, once the blackhead appears, or once a pimple begins, the possibility of secondary infection in the skin opens up. When these secondary infections take place and become chronic, then there is a real disease of the skin commonly called acne.

Obviously, if the secondary infection is prevented, the condition is more likely to disappear without leaving scars and to improve than if such infection is not prevented.

In the presence of the infection, absolute cleanliness is of the greatest importance. One of the safest and best cleansers of germs is ordinary alcohol. One physician recommended that the face be painted each night with 90 per cent alcohol and that the hair, eyebrows and blackheads be treated with alcohol promptly.

However, any good antiseptic that does not stain the skin and that does not irritate should be satisfactory for the purpose.

Of course, the application of bolus or equal absorbent in the skin constitutes a demand for careful medical attention. If a boy or a pimple approaching a full form, it is necessary to consult a physician, to get the best treatment, to get the best results, to get the best results, to get the best results.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell and their children, Elizabeth, Mary, and Mrs. Dan Crawford of Jamaica, Long Island, were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Foot's.

Some of the local folks who have attended the exposition at Springfield, Mass., this week are J. B. Jones, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barraso, Mrs. E. E. Foot, Mrs. Floyd Fogel and Mrs. Arnold Foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis and Miss Addie Ellis of South Manchester were visitors at Mrs. Emily Ellis' Wednesday.

Forestry night was observed at the Grange Tuesday evening. Boy Scouts were present and Allan J. Carr gave a talk on "What Boy Scouts Learn." The Grange will serve a chicken pie supper October 8. The Ladies' Aid society will have a sale of various articles the same evening in the audience room at the hall.

Mrs. Louise Figg is seriously ill at her home here. Her condition is such that she is spending two weeks with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell are passing the week-end with his brother Robert H. Buell and his family at their home in Katonah, N. Y.

Several local Grangers attended the meeting of the Bolton Grange Friday evening and furnished part of the program.

The meeting of the Hebron Young Women's club was held at the church parlors in Hebron Thursday afternoon and local members attended.

Mrs. E. E. Foot called on Miss Hattie Ellis and on Mrs. Mary Mitchell in Hebron Thursday afternoon.

Miss Rena Williams and Mrs. C. Foot attended a meeting for teachers in Colchester Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. J. Fogel is passing the week-end at Point O' Woods with her son, Leon Fogel and Mrs. Fogel. Mr. and Mrs. Martin who recently purchased the George Miner farm moved their household goods from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Thursday.

Miss Edna Post has six men from a mission in Hartford assisting in filling her attic this week.

BALLOON RACES TOMORROW

Basel, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Sixteen balloons will be released to the winds, rain or shine here tomorrow, beginning at 4 p. m., in the Gordon Bennett balloon cup race.

Two balloons were sent to the United States. The U. S. Army balloon which has been sent to the United States has been sent to the United States.

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GOLF EXHIBITION HERE TOMORROW

Alex Simpson, Jack Cheney, Jr., To Team Up Against Martin and Ricky Anderson—Match To Begin At 2:30.

Manchester golf fans will be treated to a fine exhibition of golf on the Manchester Country club course tomorrow when Alex Simpson and Jack Cheney, Jr., team up against Bill Martin and Ricky Anderson. A large gallery is expected to follow the favorites as the four some tees up at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Simpson is at top form hitting a 75-73-76-77 for a 301 in the Rockledge tournament which closed yesterday. Jack Cheney, Jr., is hitting in the middle 70's and should prove a fine partner for Simpson.



Bill Martin

Martin and Anderson will have a difficult time upsetting the Cheney-Simpson combination but both are playing good golf. Bill Martin got two 80's at Rockledge and Anderson hit an 80-78-83-85. These scores should not be considered as indicative of their best golf because they were carded under the most difficult circumstances. It would not be surprising if both of them flirited with the 70 mark tomorrow afternoon.

The public is invited to watch tomorrow afternoon's exhibition. A collection will be taken among the gallery so those fans who want to see some good golf can attend without being financially embarrassed.



Ricky Anderson

The expenses of the match have already been underwritten by club members. If weather is good a large crowd should be on hand tomorrow afternoon.

MACFARLANE TIES RUNYAN FOR FIRST

Playoff At Rockledge Today; Cruickshank Places Third.

West Hartford, Conn., Sept. 24.—(AP)—An extra 18-hole playoff between Paul Runyan, Metropoli professional who has led from the first day, and Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., former National open champion, was necessary today to decide the Rockledge and New England open golf championship.

Both concluded the 72-holes of medal play for the Billings Trophy yesterday with 281. MacFarlane equalled the course competitive record of 87, set by Runyan, in the morning round, and shot a 73 in the afternoon yesterday, while Runyan was shooting a 72 and a 71. Bobby Cruickshank of Fort Richmond shot 70's for each 18 holes yesterday to come in third with 283, while Joe Turness of Elmford, with 284, was fourth.

Mike Turness of Fairview and Tony Manero of Elmford each shot 285, and Ted Turner, North Adams, and Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge, each came in with 292. Roy Broadbent of Oyster Harbor, whose 68 brought him second place for the opening round, came in with a 77 and two 79's to place 12th in the final round.

The winner of today's match will receive a \$500 prize while \$250 will go to the loser, as winner of second in the tournament.

SUTHERLAND SEES NOTRE DAME SQUAD AS MOST POWERFUL

Famous Coach Surveys National Grid Situation In Article For The Herald.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles by the Pittsburgh coach to appear in The Herald.

By DE. J. B. "BOCK" SUTHERLAND
Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh.

(Copyright 1932, by NEA Service) With few exceptions there will be a continuation of the same dominating teams in the country this fall that headed the list last season.

In the middle west, Notre Dame, with wealth of left-over material, looms one of the most formidable football aggregations in the country. With Joe Kuhrt, 1931 All-American, and Ed Krause, of equal ability, in the tackle positions, Coach "Hunk" Anderson will have an unusually strong line.

The University of Michigan, Ohio State and Northwestern look like leaders in the Big Ten Conference, but with Bernie Bierman taking over the reins at Minnesota, it is difficult to make any exacting predictions as to the final outcome. Close followers of Sam Willaman predict that the Ohio State has the makings of a winner this year and will stop at nothing short of a conference title. Carl Cramer is expected to star in the backfield.

Coach Howard Jones of Southern California seems almost certain to cop the honors of the west coast, with Roy Warner at Stanford looking as the most logical challenger. Bill Ingram, who was unusually successful for his first year at the University of California, is expected to present an even more formidable eleven than his last year's combination.

In the Big Six conference, Nebraska, always a contender, looks like the best bet to grab another conference title. Kansas, barely edged out by the "Cornhuskers" last year, will be among the leaders, together with the University of Missouri, which will adopt a new style of play under the direction of Frank Cardozo, former Notre Dame quarterback.

Tulane, winner of the Southern conference championship last year, and finishing its second season undefeated, cannot be rightfully denied a place among the country's outstanding eleven.

The University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt should be the most likely contenders, should any dispute arise as to the conference champions this year. Tulane has enjoyed a rapid ascent in football and it would not be altogether surprising should they retattle for a third consecutive year.

Some wonderful material is reported at Alabama. In the Southwestern conference, Southern Methodist looks to be the most likely team to win the conference title two years in succession. Since the formation of the conference in 1915 no team has succeeded in winning it two consecutive years. Further interest will be manifested in the work of Coach Schmidt of Texas Christian University, and Head Coach Littlefield of the University of Texas.

In the east Cornell, Yale and Harvard will have accounted well for themselves when the final reckoning of games won and lost are compiled. Carnegie Tech and Navy are both sitting back and making very little fuss over the prospect for the coming year. It would not be altogether surprising if one of the above mentioned finished up in the grid spotlight under the title role of a "dark horse."

Summing up, I expect Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Carnegie Tech and the Navy to lead the eastern section, with Pittsburgh, Columbia, New York University and the Army having teams on a par with the above mentioned, from the standpoint of games won and lost.

A difference in schedule difficulties, it must be remembered, makes it exceedingly hard to judge with any degree of fairness the performance of any one team, until the season gets under way.

HORSESHOERS PLAY TWO MATCHES HERE

Doubleheader At Center Springs Court Tomorrow; Georgetti Returns.

The Manchester Horsehoes Club will engage in a doubleheader tomorrow at the Center Springs courts, meeting a team from Essex and another from Pope Park at Hartford. The first match is scheduled to start at 2:15 o'clock and members of the local team are requested to report at 1 o'clock.

Georgetti will return to the lineup tomorrow, having completely recovered from the injury that has kept him from participating in the last few matches. This will be the first match that Manchester has had with Essex but the locals have beaten Pope Park twice. The latter team claims that its lineup has been improved considerably and another match was booked.

THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES—NO. 3 NEW RULE ON SUBS HELPS HARASSED OR HURT PLAYER

(The accompanying article is the third in a series of six explaining the changes to be found in the 1932 football rules.)

By CHESTER L. SMITH
NEA Service Special Writer.

A new rule on substitutes has been written into the football code this year. It permits a player to return to the game at any time except in the same period in which he has been removed. Under the former rule a player removed was not permitted on the field again during the entire half. When the change was first announced, many thought it meant that coach or captain could switch their men as often as they cared to do so. This was not the intent of the rules committee, however, and it laid down stringent regulations to prevent it.

Except in case of injury, a substitution cannot be made unless time is out for some other purpose. If it is, a time out is charged against the side and since only three such legal interruptions are permitted a team in each half it can be seen that no coach will be willing to squander them unless the substitution is important.

The rule was made for a three-fold purpose: First, to save the player. Under the former code, a coach often was led to allow a player to remain on the field longer than advisable for the sake of the individual. Now, the exhausted or slightly hurt man may be removed, allowed to recover and return in the fourth quarter.

Second, because of the obvious unfairness of barring the man through an entire period. Third, to discourage "psychological" substitutions. Suppose Team A has on a drive. A trick to throw that team off its stride was for Team B's coach to delay play for a substitution. This practice may come under the heading of smart football, but the committee thought it was hardly "cricket." If the coach of Team B desires to substitute this year under similar conditions, he must sacrifice a time out, which he might need badly later in the game.

NEXT—Protective Equipment.

RECORDS IN FAVOR OF YANK PITCHERS

But "Big Four" of Cubs Inspire Confidence; Comparative Figures.

(The following story comparing the Yank and Cub pitchers in a third of a series on the World Series rivals.)

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Sports Editor.

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Barring the rare individual exploits of a Pepper Martin or the dominate slugging of a robust Babe Ruth, pitching generally figures to have a sixty per cent influence in deciding baseball's world championship battle.

Despite their lack of an efficient southpaw, the Cubs have every reason to place confidence in the quartet of starboard slingers—Guy Bush, Charley Root, Leon Worneke, and Pat Malone. They will probably rotate in that order. Worneke, the pitching sensation of 1932 as a freshman, is almost unfamiliar with world series pressure.

The only Yankee twirlers with previous world series experience of note are George M'Graw, the somewhat erratic right-hander, and Herb Pennock, slender portside veteran, who has never been defeated in series competition. The hopes of a son to place confidence in the quartet of starboard slingers—Guy Bush, Charley Root, Leon Worneke, and Pat Malone. They will probably rotate in that order. Worneke, the pitching sensation of 1932 as a freshman, is almost unfamiliar with world series pressure.

	G	IP	H	BOB	SO	CG	Sh.	O.	W.	L.	PC
Warneke	34	260	240	63	108	25	4	22	6	766	
Tinning	23	91	88	24	29	2	0	5	3	825	
Bush	39	285	269	70	67	15	1	19	11	853	
Root	37	218	207	56	92	12	0	15	9	825	
Smith	33	118	148	35	34	4	1	4	3	571	
Malone	35	224	207	56	116	16	2	14	10	467	
Grimes	29	139	170	43	95	8	1	6	10	376	

BLUEFIELDS' FINAL BATTLE TOMORROW

Meet Franklin A. C. In Return Game At McKee Street Field.

The Bluefields will meet the strong Franklin A. C. of New Britain at the McKee street diamond tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and a most interesting and exciting game is expected. The visitors hold a 3 to 2 decision over the Bluefields are out to avenge the defeat.

The Bluefields consist of players averaging 17 years of age, with two exceptions. They have met practically all the local teams and made a splendid showing. Their latest victory was at the expense of the West Sides last Sunday, a game which the Bluefields won by a score of 1 to 0. This will probably be the final game of the season and it is hoped that a large number of fans will attend.

GREEN IN TWO GAMES; FIREMEN PLAY BOLTON

The Manchester Green team will play a double-header Sunday, the first game starting at 1:30 sharp. The Green will play the Orioles of Homestead Park in the first game. This team has a good reputation, having held the Sub-Alpines to a close score. The second game will start at 3:15 against Pete Manager's team from Bolton.

Hose Company No. 3 will play the Bolton Young Timers on the West Side grounds tomorrow morning. This team has a good reputation, having held the Sub-Alpines to a close score. The second game will start at 3:15 against Pete Manager's team from Bolton.

HIGH SCHOOL TACKLE HARTFORD HIGH TODAY

M. H. S. BOOTERS TIE GLASTONBURY

Score Twice In First Quarter But Fail To Hold Lead; Game Ends At 2-A.I.

The Manchester High school soccer team opened its season yesterday with a 2 to 2 draw with Glastonbury. Manchester started off at a fast clip, scoring two goals in the first quarter, but the game Glastonbury team, not to be denied, came back strong to tie the score. In the second half Glastonbury completely outplayed the boys in red and white, who seemed to have spent all their efforts in the first quarter.

The first score of the game came a minute after the opening whistle when Gray scored on a pass from Corna. Rooney followed with the second score a minute later. Glastonbury's first score came in the closing minutes of the first half when, after a mad scramble at the mouth of Manchester's goal, Sullivan pushed it through. Christie's kick in the third quarter tied the score for Glastonbury. This was not a league game.

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SOCCER COMES BACK TOTOWNTOMORROW

First Game In Years At Charter Oak Field; Sponsored By Rec.

The sport of soccer returns to Manchester tomorrow with the game between the newly organized Manchester Soccer Club and the Hartford Soccer Club, to be played at the Charter Oak street grounds at 2:30 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number of fans will attend as continuation of soccer locally will depend on the size of the crowd and the interest shown. Proceeds will be used towards the purchase of equipment for the team.

The Soccer Club is the first project sponsored by the Recreation Centers under the directorship of Frank C. Busch, popular boxing instructor and lifeguard. Sam Pratt will referee and the starting lineup will be chosen from the players who report for practice at Charter Oak street at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The players are requested to meet at the School Street Rec at 1:50 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Players trying out for the team are as follows: J. Pratt and J. Thompson, goalers; J. McDowell, right back; A. Lindsay, left back; J. Stratton, left half; C. McDowell, center half; R. Lindsey, right half; E. Fleming, outside right; T. O'Neil, inside forward; G. McDonnell, center forward; D. Poots and S. Hewitt, inside left; J. Fivell and F. Hewitt, outside left.

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Open Season At Velodrome At 2:30 O'Clock This Afternoon; Kelley's Line-Up Is Uncertain; Opponents Favored.

When Manchester High school tackles Hartford Public High school in the season's opener at the Hurley Stadium this afternoon, the local eleven will face a team that consists almost entirely of lettermen. Manchester has only three veterans and as a result, Hartford is strongly favored to repeat its 13 to 0 victory of last year. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Tom Kelley's line-up will not be known until the team takes the field, but it will undoubtedly be built around last year's veterans, including Captain Elmore, Huffine, end; Eddie Rowe, Elford; Radding, guard, and Berger, tackle.

Manchester was the victim of several questionable decisions last year but the team put up a great fight before going down to defeat. Most of the plays last year were built around the late "Squid" Squitrito.

Hartford is not as strong as last year but seems to have the edge in experience and numbers. Johnny Newell will send into the game three strong running backs—Reichardt, Giardi and Captain Squitrito. His linemen include Foley, Alebro, Fasi, King, Angeloni, Polatino and McMahon.

LEAGUE RECORDS TOPPLE THIS YEAR

Athletics Clouted 170 Home-ers Thus Far—Wagner Made 61 Doubles.

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—With the major league season due to end tomorrow, two league records have fallen, two marks for both major circuits are in danger and one of the batting races for individual crown remains in grave doubt.

The Philadelphia Athletics, led by Jimmy Fox, have clouted 170 home runs so far, passing the American League mark of 168 set by the New York Yankees a few years ago and just one short of the Chicago Cubs major league mark. Paul Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates amply topped the American League mark by clouting 61 doubles, two over the record set by Chuck Klein of the Phillies two years ago.

The steady hitting of Dale Alexander of the Boston Red Sox gave him a one point advantage over Fox this week in the battle for the American League championship. His average up to today was .361, Fox's .360.

Well behind the leading pair in the American League are Detroit Tigers hitters George M. Slaughter, 347; Mammie, Washington, 344; Ruth, New York, 344; Simmons, 338; Combs, New York, 334; Walker, Detroit, 323; Ferrell, St. Louis, 321 and Jolley, Boston, 319.

Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn tops the National League at .361, a wide margin over Klein who was second with .352. Behind him came Perry, New York, .350; Hurst, Philadelphia, .349; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, .340; Virgil Davis, Philadelphia, .338; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .337; Travis Jackson, New York, .330; Herman, Cincinnati, .329 and Stephenson, Chicago, .327.

The pitching leaders of the two leagues held their places with only one victory and one defeat among four of them. Johnny Allen, New York, was the winner, holding the American League lead with 17 wins and three losses; while Bob Brown of Boston, second in the National last his seventh against 14 victories. The 23 and 4 records of Lonnie Warlick of Chicago held good for the National League lead and Varmon Gomez 24-7 mark for second in the American.

ATHLETICS CLINCH RUNNER-UP HONORS

By GAYLE TALBOT
Four straight pennants proved too big an assignment for the Philadelphia Athletics, but Connie Mack's great team has done the next best thing by making down second place in the American League. The team went out and got it yesterday by pounding three Senator pitchers in a 6-4 win.

The champion Yankees, meantime, uncovered a world series pitching prospect in Walter Johnson, the right-hander, 25, from his club. Johnson's victory, shining out on Boston Red Sox 5-0 with seven hits and three runs in the night, was Cleveland win from Chicago 7-0.

Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, .340; Virgil Davis, Philadelphia, .338; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .337; Travis Jackson, New York, .330; Herman, Cincinnati, .329 and Stephenson, Chicago, .327.

JAP MEETS PERRY IN COAST FINALS

Defeats Austin In Five Sets; Britisher Beats Italian In Four.

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Probably the greatest net star the Orient ever has known, Jiro Satoh, 25-year-old Waseda University student of Japan, stood today between Frederick Perry, Great Britain, and his second chance at the Pacific Southwest singles tennis championship.

Satoh yesterday eliminated the man who is ranked above Perry in his own land, Henry (Bunny) Austin, 6-7, 7-6, 4-8, 0-6, 6-1. Perry had an easier victory over Giorgio De Stefani, ambidextrous Italian, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Satoh appeared to even greater advantage against Austin than he did when he took Ellsworth Vines, Jr., National title-holder and defending champion, out of the tournament in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, on Thursday. Playing a rushing game for the first two sets, to sweep the British champion off his feet, Satoh led the next set and coasted through the fourth to have an easy time with the final set from the third Britisher. Perry was beaten by Vines last year in a five-set match for the title.

In the finals of the women's doubles, Mrs. Lawrence Harper, Oakland, and Miss Alice Marvia, San Francisco, meet Miss Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, and Miss Sarah Polley, Boston.

Unfinished business left over from yesterday is the men's doubles match of Vines and Keith Goddard against Perry and Austin. When darkness interrupted, sets stood 6-6, 1-6, 8-8. Men's doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles finals will be played Sunday.

Sport Forum

FROM THE PIRATES
Sports Editor:
Replying to the statement made by the Cardinals, stating that the Pirates were out of the running for the town title.

The Pirates can beat the Cardinals or Sub-Alpines any old time. The Cardinals were lucky enough to beat the Pirates 1 to 0. They had to use Weber and Half of the All-Rockville team to do it. The Pirates hold a 11 to 1 victory over the Cardinals. Therefore I challenge the winner of tomorrow's contests. Will be willing to play a doubleheader next Sunday, Oct. 2. If the winner of Sunday's games desires to accept the Pirates' challenge, the manager can be reached at 140 Pearl street, Town.

Yours for better sports,
BOB LOVELLAND,
Manager.

RED MEN SCRIMMAGE 1ST TIME TOMORROW

The Red Men A. C. will hold their first scrimmage at the Charter Oak street field tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. All players are requested to report in uniform. In case of rain, the practice will be held at the Red Men's club on Brainard Place. New jerseys will be distributed to the team. The Red Men expect to open their season next Sunday against the All-Hartford or New Britain Blues. The latest additions to the squad are Diets and Bagleson.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Andy Reese, Cardinals—His home run and single helped beat Pirates.
Whitey Clegg, Indians—Led attack on White Sox pitchers with double and two singles.
George Uhle and Earl Whitfield, Tigers—Held Browns to whiff hits in two games.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count and average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations...

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Worried? MASTER ORIENTAL Myrticism will advise on personal and other matters by mail...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1926 DODGE coupe. Price reasonable. Call 7948.

ROOFING HEATING-PLUMBING

A NEW ROOF NOW. Let us renew or repair that leaky old roof before winter sets in...

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVERLANS BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Gienny. Terminals-Charter Oak and Main streets...

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance moving, livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men...

REPAIRING

WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, clock repairing...

COURSES AND CLASSES

LEARNING CULTURE-Earn while teaching. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTOR, SOME capital to handle. Suda products: Grape concentrate, malt and step-up powder...

AGENTS WANTED

SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Names embossed in gold. 51 dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free...

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED-PRACTICAL nursing or maternity work, by day or week. Mrs. Mabel I. Hunt. Telephone 7614.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS

FOR SALE-3 PUPPIES, reasonable. Mrs. A. G. Smith, Buckland street. Telephone Rosedale 78-3.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE-SICILIAN hornless milking goat. Chas. Theaker, Buckland, telephone 6046.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE-DRY HARD wood 48 cord; hard wood clads \$7. Justin Lathrop. Tel. Rosedale 18-23.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 load; hemlock and oak slabs \$3.50; oak slabs \$4.00; oak wood \$4.00...

CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft

hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order, \$4.50. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4498.

FOR SALE-SEASONED HARD

wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 18-13, Charles Heckler.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-CULTIVATED grapes 50c basket; also cider apples. Telephone 6121. The Glinack Farm, South Main street.

FOR SALE-CONCORD grapes

Call Osano, 155 Oak street. FOR SALE-PLUMS for canning, free delivery, 152 Oak Grove street. Telephone 8642.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED FURNITURE for sale at 17 Spruce street, bed room set, chiffoniers, chairs, iron crib, tables, high chair and gas stove.

WANTED-TO BUY

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, centrally located, kitchen privileges and garage if desired. Telephone 3864.

FOR RENT-2 SINGLE ROOMS in Johnson Block. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

BOARDERS WANTED

WANTED-BOARDERS. Inquire at 63 Garden street or telephone 6194.

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-HEATED ROOM by gentleman of quiet habits. Reasonable walking distance. Manchester Green bus terminal, Manchester Green. Give full particulars in first reply. Box X, Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. Inquire at 54 Maple street.

FOR RENT-5 LARGE rooms, tile bath, steam heat, barn, 3 acres of land, rent \$30. W. Harry England. Phone 3451.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, with all modern improvements, near Center. Telephone 6200.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, at 42 Woodbridge street, rent \$15 month. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, with all improvements, in good condition, at 258 Oak street. Inquire 254 Oak.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM apartment, with bath, also one 2-room apartment with bath. Watkins Bros. Inc.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Inquire 138 Birch street.

FOR RENT-DOWNSTAIRS tenement, four large rooms, all improvements, 166 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire upstairs, 69 Brookfield street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, heat furnished if desired, near the mills. Inquire 50 Pine street, upstairs.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, second floor. Interior newly redecorated. Call 6854 for information.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoda, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Hemlock street, with all modern conveniences. Inquire at 67 Hemlock street. Telephone 4998.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, on first floor; steam heat, all improvements, at 188 Oak street. Inquire 'Maple' Maternity Home, 184 Oak street.

FOR RENT-NEW modern three room apartments; also one 4 room flat, 38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS, steam heat at 38 Church street. Phone Manchester 3857. R. V. Treat.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, upstairs tenement, all improvements, 74 Wells street. Inquire downstairs.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT on Chestnut street, near Center Park. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT-8 ROOM flat, with all improvements, on second floor. Inquire 27 Starkeweather street.

FOR RENT-CENTRALLY located 3 room tenement, all improvements. Call 7550.

FOR RENT-TWO 5 room down stairs, tenements. William Kanehl, 519 Center street, telephone 7774.

TWO AND THREE ROOM apartments for rent in Johnson Block. Modern conveniences. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, Center street, rent reasonable. Inquire 213 Center street or telephone 4982.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel. 4642.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

RENT HUNTING-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. E. T. McClain, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 22 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7368.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, Telephone 9230 or 4548.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, 2nd floor, all improvements at 187 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-32 STRONG street, 6 room single, fire place, \$48 month. Arthur A. Knoda. Dial 5440.

FOR RENT-78 WASHINGTON street, 6 room Colonial house, fire place. Call Arthur A. Knoda. Dial 5440.

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Hannah A. Kingsbury late of Coventry in the Probate District of Coventry deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said Estate to the Court of Probate for said District for allowance, it is ORDERED that the 29th day of September, 1938, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Coventry be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said Estate. EUGENE W. LATIMER, Judge. H-9-24-32.

NOT LOST FLIES

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 24.-(AP) -Denial of a report that skeletons found near Curling, N. F., yesterday might be those of the long missing French trans-Atlantic flier Capt. Charles Nungesser and Capt. Francis Coll was received in a telegram from Police Sergeant Lee of Curling today. Nungesser and Coll were lost in an attempted flight from France to the United States in May, 1927. The skeletons were reported found on Blomidon, a mountain on the south side of the bay islands.

Tan-Shun Buddies The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations. Legion Notes. The regular monthly meeting will take place at the State Armory Monday at 7:30 p. m. and a good attendance is requested...

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British War Veterans. The members of the Mons-Ypre Post will hold its 3rd regular meeting Saturday night, Oct. 1 in the Orange Hall at 7:30 p. m. All members of the Post are requested to make a special effort to be present...

FOR RENT-NEW modern three room apartments; also one 4 room flat, 38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS, steam heat at 38 Church street. Phone Manchester 3857. R. V. Treat.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, upstairs tenement, all improvements, 74 Wells street. Inquire downstairs.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT on Chestnut street, near Center Park. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT-8 ROOM flat, with all improvements, on second floor. Inquire 27 Starkeweather street.

FOR RENT-CENTRALLY located 3 room tenement, all improvements. Call 7550.

FOR RENT-TWO 5 room down stairs, tenements. William Kanehl, 519 Center street, telephone 7774.

TWO AND THREE ROOM apartments for rent in Johnson Block. Modern conveniences. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, Center street, rent reasonable. Inquire 213 Center street or telephone 4982.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel. 4642.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

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Our new Department officers are to be installed on Saturday evening, October 1, at the Hotel Green in Danbury. Proceeding installation there will be a banquet at 7:30. All members of the Post and Auxiliary are welcome to attend this banquet and the exercises following. The tickets are \$1.75 and reservations, which must be in by Wednesday, September 28, may be made direct to Alfred Lawson, 45 West street, Danbury. A turkey dinner has been planned, following this will be installation and later dancing. Two rooms at the Hotel Green have been reserved for members of the Auxiliary who wish to dress upon arriving in Danbury. The committee is striving to make this a big success and a good attendance of Post and Auxiliary members is looked for. We are very glad to learn that our Historian Mrs. Minnie Hollister, is recovering rapidly from her recent accident and will soon be able to be with us again.

ED MURPHY'S ORCHESTRA AT RAU'S THIS EVENING

Last June Ed Murphy and his orchestra from the Bancroft Hotel in Worcester, Mass., played at Rau's, Crystal Lake. They scored a tremendous hit with the dancers. In order to satisfy many requests for their return engagement, Murphy's orchestra has been booked for the last dance of the season, this Saturday night.

Here is an eleven-piece band that has acquired a wonderful reputation throughout the New England states. Their soft and sweet music which is sent around the hall by their own amplifying system is really enchanting. The whole band sings and a very good crooner is featured as well as a nice singing trio.

Ed Murphy's orchestra is a very fitting musical outfit with which to close the season at Rau's, which has been one of the most successful in the history of this dance rendezvous.

The members of the Mons-Ypre Post will hold its 3rd regular meeting Saturday night, Oct. 1 in the Orange Hall at 7:30 p. m. All members of the Post are requested to make a special effort to be present, as the committee in charge report having everything in readiness for a lot of fun and entertainment.

Supper will be served during the evening and this will be followed by some high-class entertainment. Final arrangements for this big time will be completed tonight and the entertainment committee consisting of Comrades Bristow, F. Taggart and McCollum are requested to meet at the Army and Navy club at 7:30 p. m.

The members of the Mons-Ypre Post would take the opportunity to offer its congratulations to Clarence Martin on his successful re-election as President of the Army and Navy club. Clarence has always proved himself a true friend and comrade to the British War Veterans and was in a large way responsible for allowing them the free use of that fine club house in which to hold their monthly meetings. We all wish Clarence the best of luck and trust that he will have a very successful year.

After 16 years, Thomas Anderson, Johnstripe, Dumplah, has been inducted into the War Graves Commission that the body of an unknown soldier found in the neighborhood of Martinpich on the Western Front, has been identified by the disc as that of his son Lance-Corporal James Anderson. The letter who served with the Cameron Highlanders was reported wounded and missing on September 15, 1916.

The boys of the Army and Navy Club had a great time at their Outing held last Sunday. Fine weather and good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the day. Darts, horseshoes, volleyball and baseball kept the boys busy during the day. A fine dinner was served at 2 p. m. with "Dave" McCollum, steward of the club, catering.

We will keep this copy of the British Legion Journal in our files at the National Headquarters and library as a permanent reminder of the friendship and cordial relations exemplified in this complimentary article on the American Legion.

The above letter was sent to the editor of the British Legion Journal by James F. Barton, National Adjutant of the American Legion, showing his appreciation of an article entitled, "The Legion Are Great Builders," and which appeared in the July number of the British Legion Journal. The article was accompanied by pictures of beautiful buildings belonging to the posts of the American Legion, including the National Headquarters building in Indianapolis. May the spirit of friendship always exist among ex-service men. Don't forget the big time next Saturday night, Oct. 1st at 7:30 p. m. And so long till next Saturday.

The next meeting of the Anderson-Shea auxiliary will be held Friday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. Election of officers will take place at that time. Also the delegates and alternates to the County Council will be elected.

Several of the sisters and comrades attend the dance at the College Inn last Saturday evening. All reported having a very pleasant evening, and are hoping that the dances will continue during the winter months.

The Hartford County Council will be the guest of the New Britain Post and Auxiliary on Sunday, October 9. Election of officers will take place at this time.

The auxiliaries of Hartford County Council will hold a Halloween party at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Newington on the evening of October 28.

STATE PARTIES EXPECT A HARD BALLOT BATTLE

(Continued From Page One) E. Smith, among other prominent party workers were being received. Although no indication has been given whether Smith will come into the state, officials are hopeful Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will give at least one more address in Connecticut. Should he move to New England at all, they said, he undoubtedly would be routed through this state.

The Republican speakers bureau expects to complete arrangements for addresses by National figures during the coming week. Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, speaking at Lake Compounce today is the first of the group; while Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island will appear next Tuesday. Senator Bingham is booked for an address nearly every day, while former Governor John H. Trumbull and the remainder of the state ticket are appearing at rallies almost as often. Governor Cross has just returned from his summer home and is prepared to swing into the campaign.

The principal reason why the federal government was given exclusive jurisdiction over the capital city was to enable it to preserve order at the seat of government and protect the Congress and other public officials from unlawful interference. -Attorney General Mitchell.

I believe that one of the beneficial results that will come from the painful experience of depression will be lower taxes for the people and greater efficiency and service in every phase of the government. -Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas.

Scientific charity goes around by detour of investigation and the preservation of self-respect; but the mob demands immediate dol and pushes over the broken highway of pauperism. -Judge Carl V. Weygant of Cleveland.

If I were 20 years younger and contented with this crisis I would try very hard to continue my education, because in this new world which will emerge from this crisis there will be a demand for greater skill, better education and broader understanding. -Glenn Frank, president University of Wisconsin.

All members of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., are requested to attend a meeting, Wednesday, September 28, at 8 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, to take action on important business.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Cincinnati-Far be it from 12-year-old Delbert Lehman to be a partisan in politics. Rescuing three baby squirrels whose mother had fallen victim to a hunter's gun, he named them "Hoover, Roosevelt, and Thomas."

Louisville, Ky.-Long legs meant liberty to John Kuhl. Arraigned with Walker Mason on vagrancy charges, he was released on his promise to leave town. Mason was sent to the workhouse. "I wanted to separate them," Police Judge Starck said. "So I figured the man who had the longer legs could get out of town more quickly."

New York-Back from Hollywood, George M. Cohan is not impressed by the dialogue of talking pictures. "If my little boy wrote stuff like that," he exclaimed, "I wouldn't speak to him again."

Tulsa, Okla.-Betty Lou McCarrill, who is just 16 months, thought her new playmate was better than her old rattle, but her mother nearly fainted. Mrs. McCarrill found her baby playing with a "vammal" rattle-mak. Physicians said Betty would recover from a bite on the hand.

New York-Political poses took a whipping from an aerial fowler. A coral blossom named Amelia Earhart won high honors at the American Dahlia Society Show. Among the "also rans" were the red dahlias "President Hoover" and a pink one, "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Washington-George Washington did not cross the Delaware with his mouth open, says Rep. Sol Bloom. The Congressman denies a statement by Dr. Walter J. Pryor of Cleveland that the father of his country wore false teeth equipped with a spring so strong they kept his mouth agape. It was years after the Delaware crossing, Bloom says, that Washington first wore a full set of false teeth made of hippopotamus ivory.

QUOTATIONS

THE TINY HOMES

By FRANK BECK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The tiny homes grew mad 'cause Scouty painted it. It had 'big spots all o'er its body and you couldn't blame the beast. Then Duncy grabbed it by the tail and, my, how it bit a wall. "Hey, don't do that," cried Cobby. "We should treat it nice, at least."

"Why, sure we should," snapped Windy. "Gee, it's just as cute as it can be. Let's rub the paint off right away. It looks so awful now."

"I wonder, though, how we can get the spots off when the paint's still wet. We're going to have a lot of work before we're through, I guess."

"And then they heard the two men roar. "Gee, what are you laughing for?"

The two men said, "You've played a trick on you."

"Those spots will easily rub out. You thought that you used paint, no doubt, but it was merely berry juice." The boys then laughed.

get some water and I'll gladly let you scrub the 'little animal. It won't take very long."

The Tines had a lot of fun and soon the scrubbing task was done. "We're through with you, Miss Lioness," said Cobby. "Run along!"

"Well, well," cried Duncy. "Look at that! He painted it a color that came up for a drink of milk. 'I'll bet it is a pet."

The cat began to hiss at Duncy and Duncy shortly said, "I think I'll make friends with the fellow. What a petting it will be!"

He stroked the cat's little bit and then it seemed to throw a fit. It jumped right up on Duncy and began to scratch his face.

"You'd better get out of here or I'll give you a good trink on you."

"Those spots will easily rub out. You thought that you used paint, no doubt, but it was merely berry juice." The boys then laughed.

The two men said, "You've played a trick on you."

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GAS BUGGIES-Ask Any Father



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Every Day
 Ah goes to church on Sunday
 An' listens to de test.
 It sho'ly helps mah feelin's
 When mah mind is gettin' vexed.
 De Sabbath day religion
 Puts a calmness in de heart—
 But everyday religion
 Needs a chance to do its part.

Der's de Monday religion
 When you's got to go to work,
 An' de Tuesday religion
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
 When yo' mustn't stop to shirk.
 An' Saturday as well,
 Needs everyday religion
 'Tbout no ringin' ob de bell.

One day a-learnin' 'bout
 De goodness an' de light;
 De odder six a-shovin'
 Dat yo' got de lesson right.
 Sunday brings us comfort
 Wit' de beauty an' de rest,
 But de everyday religion
 Is whut puts yo' to de test.

A Guilford county, South Carolina
 Negro gave evidence in Superior
 court against a man who had
 tried to shoot him. He told the jury
 he had heard the bullet twice: "Once
 when it come pass me and once
 when Ah done pass it."

Teacher—Rasmus what animal is
 most noted for its fur?
Rasmus—Do stunk! de mo' fur yo'
 gets away from him de better it is
 fur you.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from our new
 Yancyville says "De sun man was
 half as good as dey expected dey
 wires to be dey would be five times
 as good as dey is" ... Figure this
 out!

Sambo—Ah feels lak a dumb owl,
Rasmus—Whaffo-ye' mean, Nig-
 ger?
Sambo—Ah jes' dem' give a hoot.

Mandy—Mah husband, George
 Washington, sho' is a deceitful
 wretch.
Opeline—What's he done done
 now, Mandy?
Mandy—He pretended to be-
 lieve me las' night when he knew
 Ah was lyin' to him.

Any towns is glad to get new resi-
 dents, but most of them are negli-
 gent about trying to retain the ones
 they already have.

He—You're so good at conun-
 drums—try this.
She—Sure, go ahead.
He—Take away my first letter,
 take away my second letter, take
 away all my letters, and I am still
 the same. What am I?
She—That's easy. You're a mail
 carrier.

A Mother Must Have a Terrible
 Voice Who Prefers a Crooner on the
 Radio to Her Own Voice to Sing
 Her Baby to Sleep.

It may be, too, that the old-timers
 had better luck, because there
 were more horseshoes lying around
 to be picked up ... But we doubt it.

An efficiency expert stood behind
 a rather hefty woman on a bathing
 beach watching some children
 throwing ham sandwiches at each
 other. "Terrible," he said, "I have
 never seen such a waste." Next

day when he came to he wondered
 what he was doing in a hospital.

A man was visiting his wife, as
 all men ought to do on proper oc-
 casions.
Man—She's as womanly a woman
 as ever was. But she can hammer
 nails like lightning.
Listening Friend—That's remark-
 able.
Man—Yes, sir, you know light-
 ning never strikes twice in the
 same place.

Many a Girl Lives to Regret the
 Day She Married a Man Just to
 Keep Some Other Girl from Getting
 Him.

Our grandfathers got along be-
 cause in those days there were lots
 of "I like to tell" Maidens waiting
 at the church.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

ST. QUENTIN GAIN

On Sept. 24, 1918, British and
 French troops massed on ad-
 jacent fronts and started an in-
 tensified drive west of St. Quentin.
 After a heavy artillery exchange,
 the allied troops managed to push
 forward seven miles along the en-
 tire front.

A new government was organ-
 ized at Ufa at a conference at-
 tended by many members of the
 Pan-Russian Constituent As-
 sembly, and presided over by the
 Socialist Revolutionary leader
 Avksentiev.

The conference was organized
 by President Malinoff of the Na-
 tional Czech Council. The new
 government vested the controlling
 power in the Constituent As-
 sembly.

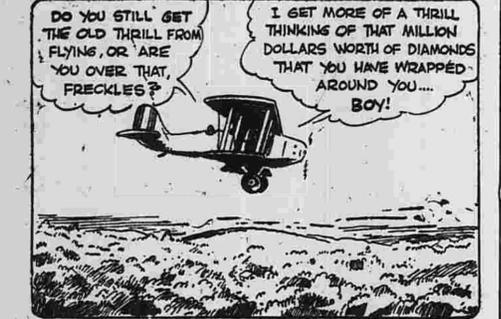
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

NO. U. S. PAT. 207.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fustaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH A Joke?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Aborn



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBES II By Grant



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



SALESMAN SAM True to Form



By Small



DANCE TONIGHT MASONIC TEMPLE

The Vagabonds

Formerly of St. Mary's, East Hartford. Dancing 8 to 12. Admission 50c. Tax included.

DANCE TONIGHT CARRIER'S LAKE SIDE CASINO

East Hampton, Conn. Dancing 9 to 1. Featuring Al Bohrend and His Country Club Orchestra. Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Miantonomoh Haylort No. 58 1/2 will journey to Milford Haylort this evening to initiate a class of candidates from the different haylorts of the state.

Robert C. Smith, son of Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elwood street, returned to Boston today to resume his studies at Harvard University from which he will be graduated next June.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Nora Kenney of Kenney street. After the business there will be a card social for the members. Mrs. Nettie Aceto is chairman of arrangements. Those desiring transportation should call Mrs. Lillian Carney.

Mrs. Howard Kenney and son, Gordon, of McCabe street left today for Larchmont, N. Y., where they will spend a week with relatives.

The Ladies Sewing society of the Emanuel Lutheran church and the North Methodist Ladies Aid society will conduct food sales this afternoon, the former at Hale's store basement and the latter at the store of Mark Holmes on North Main street.

Among the clergymen who will assist at the Forty Hours Devotion at St. Bridget's church, which begins tomorrow with the 10:15 mass and continues until Tuesday morning at 7:30, will be priests who speak the Italian, French, Polish, Lithuanian and German languages. Sunday and Tuesday there will be processions by the children.

In a list of foreclosures totaling \$250,000 granted at the session of the Hartford County Superior Court yesterday only one Manchester case is included. The Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States brought an action against the Pine Forest Realty Company for a mortgage of \$7,737.95 on property to the value of \$9,150. The foreclosure was granted, the redemption day being set as of October 24.

The sub-contract for the plastering in connection with alterations to a two-family house on East Center street for William Rubinow has been awarded to Andrew Absaldi. Holgar Bach has the general contract. The painting and decorating will be done by the Manchester Decorating Company.

ADVERTISEMENT Creamy, home made pecan fudge, special for the week-end 20c. pound. The Princess Candy Shop.

BUY Your Norwalk TIRES-TUBES At New Low Prices

from James M. Shearer BUICK AGENCY Cor. Middle Turnpike and Main St.

NOTICE!

All members of Campbell Council, No. 575, E. of C., are urged to attend the regular meeting of said Council on Monday, September 26th, at 8:30 P. M. Important.



The Right Tools

Modern equipment is necessary if any auto repair job is to be done correctly and with promptness. We have such equipment, as modern as tomorrow's newspaper.

REPAIR WORK On All Makes of Cars. WETHERELL MOTOR SALES 681 Main Street Dial 5500

PETERSON IS SELECTED HEAD OF V. F. W. POST

Nominating Committee Presents Choice of Names; Post Will Try To Have Ad. Coontz Here.

At a special meeting of Anderson Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 2046, held last night in the Armory, nominations for officers for the year were made. Clarence Peterson, senior vice-commander for the past year, was nominated as commander for 1933 and the following nominations were made for the other post offices: Senior vice-commander, Neal Cheney and James Sullivan; junior vice-commander, Ernest Ubert; quartermaster, Clarence W. Cherrill; judge advocate, John Newman; chaplain, Jerry Maher; post surgeon, Dr. Ralph Thrall; officers of the day, Boyt Freelove and William Leggett; delegates to the County Council, Harry Roth, Andrew Holzmeier, William Allen; alternates to the County Council, Walter Balch, Boyt Freelove and Thomas Sullivan.

It was reported at the meeting that an effort will be made to secure the services of National Commander Admiral Robert E. Coontz of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of James E. Van Zandt, National senior vice-commander, for the Purple Heart decoration ceremony which will be held some time this fall. The application for more than 50 Purple Heart decorations for Manchester veterans will be sent in early next week. In addition to a national officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars it is planned to invite State Commander Joseph Treadwell of the American Legion, State Commander James J. Lee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Brigadier General James E. Haggerty of New Haven, war-time commander of the 102nd Regiment Overseas. Neal Cheney is chairman of the Purple Heart committee and will be assisted by other committees to be selected from the post.

S. A. BAND IN UNUSUAL CONCERT TOMORROW

Nicol Family To Render Several Numbers During Final Program Tomorrow Afternoon.

The concert tomorrow afternoon in Center Park will commence at 2:45 and will be unusual in two respects. There will be a Harvest Thanksgiving collection and scripture reading. The offerings of the Nicol family will be inserted at convenient periods during the band's program. One of their items in which the five members take part will be the "Battleship Alabama" march. Mrs. Nicol will play as an accordion solo request number "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." The program is made up of the best selections played during the summer's concert series. Two entirely new items will be the cornet duet by Lyndon Brown and a new arrangement built around the old hymn "Faith of Our Fathers." With this selection the concert will close.

Program "Red Shield March," Goffin; "Meditation," "Rock of Ages," Coles; "Cornet duet," "The Falls," Barnard; "Hudson and Robert Lyons," "Festival march," "Blee Our Army," Broughton; "Silver Threads," Broughton; "Cornet solo," "Silver Threads," Broughton; "Twitchen," Deputy Bandmaster; "Turkington March," "Army of God," Soderstrom; "Medley," "Songs of Britain," Marshall; "Homeward Bound," Turkington; Descriptive selection depicting the attack and its repulse on the fortress of the soul. "My Fortress," Vanderkam; "Songs of the Evangel," Booth-Broughton; "Meditation," "Faith of Our Fathers," Broughton; Bandmaster, David Addy.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

JUNIORS MISS TRAIL IN HARE AND HOUNDS

Four of Them Slick To Game Until Seven O'Clock - Poor House Beats Them.

Yesterday afternoon at about 2:45 a group of about 350 girls gathered in front of the High School steps to await their first directions for the annual Hare and Hound chase. The hares had previously started at 1:15 and had probably finished making more than three-fourths of the trail when Mr. Quimby gave the signal to the four classes that the race was on. It was a very colorful scene to see the crowd of girls dressed in everything from flowered pajamas to gym rompers scampering in four different directions little knowing that eventually they would reach the Bunce school yard.

The seniors started for Hackmatack street and after climbing up the side of Sunset Hill rolled down the other and followed their trail along Hartford road to the school. The Junior trail was very misleading for it went in the direction of the Old Golf lots and there they found a sign to "go over the hill to the house." Although the trail led in the opposite direction some of the girls took the sign literally and ran to the poor farm where, someone said, "They waited long enough to get a room!" Their trail led finally to Hillbarville up Adams street to the school. Ethel Mohr, Alma Andriolot and Ernestina Monte and Arline McCabe were the real heroines of the day being the only Juniors to finish the difficult trail. They came in at about seven o'clock shortly after everyone else had left. They had a thrilling hike and stuck to it—even to fording the brook and bringing home the big snake!

The Sophomores went in the direction of Forest street around the Washington school (even the boys at football practice got in on this race), around West Center street and finally reached the rendezvous. They had several clever signs as did the other classes and received Gertrude Colman's "Indian Jug" and Calla Greenaway's recitation of "The Barefoot Boy" with shrieks of laughter. The Sophomores were the first class in, by the way, and received a large box of marshmallows. The Freshmen started right up Main street and found their first sign awaiting them at Center Springs Park which they had to explore in good shape before they finally reached the end of the trail.

The Bunce school was an ideal place for the rendezvous for there was plenty of cold water for the girls after the long hike beside the "snake of the old apple tree" awaiting them. They gathered there in a semi-circle before two large fires and proceeded to roast their hot dogs. When the last sandwich had vanished the girl from each class who finished the trail first was called upon to tell where she had to go and was awarded a prize for her efforts. Marie Finbein was the winner in the senior class, Rita Bennett, in the Sophomore class and Gladys Miller in the Freshmen. The four Juniors who succeeded in sticking to their trail divided the prize among them which was a treasure box filled with candy kisses as entertaining as the stunts put on by the various groups were as entertaining as

WALTER R. HOBBY CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Repair work of all kinds. Also housepainting. PHONE 5773

A Special 10 Day Sale ON EVERGREENS ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS HARDY PERENNIALS ROCK GARDEN PLANTS EVERGREENS 25c each HARDY HYDRANGEA White or Pink 10 for 50c HARDY PERENNIALS AND ROCK GARDEN PLANTS 50c per dozen HOUSE PLANTS 10c Each McCONVILLE'S GREENHOUSES and NURSERY 21 Windmere Street. Tel. 5947

The Senior Home Society, Whittall, Doris Cervini, Doris Mahoney, Blaine, Robertson and Elsie Smith, checked the crowd to see how they used to look when they all went to dancing school and carried it out even to stepping on each other's toes! The Junior Hares, Marcella Holby, Barbara Alderman, Pearl Dreyer, Virginia Hart and Ada Webb dressed in rural costumes put on the good old history scene—the bride by the way had a wonderful time telling her correct name to the minister. You see she had been married several times. The Sophomores Hares, Edith Burke, Faith Galbraith, Doris McCormick, Estelle Odeman, and Margaret Coleman put on a Vanderbilt stunt and sang several popular songs beside giving a short scene taking place in a modern school classroom. In fact it was so modern that when the teacher asked the group who the greatest woman in history was a pupil replied "Greta Garbo!"

The Freshmen stunt was not only funny and entertaining but it showed the result of a good bit of practice. It was a short play of an ordinary home of today, where the mother was attempting to make a social success and place her daughter among the heights of society. The father, however, disapproved entirely of all the splurges that the mother put on and things had come to the last straw he decided, when Maggie made him get into his dress suit for dinner. Mary Quinn and Marjorie Mitchell had the crowds in hysterics with their clever bit of acting. Speaking of facial expressions—oh my! Eunice Smith, Mary Carlotta, Edith Trouton, Elizabeth Lupien, Esther Stage, Mary Ericson, Mary Ambrose, Nellie Hudson and E. Jones were the other actresses.

The stunts were completed just after the sun went down so some cheers were given and a group of tired girls started for home.

LOCAL MAN RETURNS FROM HAWAIIAN TRIP

Harry C. Clemson of North Elm Street Visited All of the Islands in Pacific Group.

Harry C. Clemson, of 108 North Elm street is home again after two years of travel half way around the world as a government fruit inspector. He left New York in March, 1930, and touched at government docks in Haiti, Cuba, Panama, South America, Australia and the Hawaiian Islands.

Upon reaching the Hawaiian Islands he was taken sick with tropical fever which he had contracted while at Peru, South America. He stayed nearly one year in Hawaii, inspecting fruit on seven of the eight islands of the Hawaiian group. The one island that he did not visit was Molokai, the government leper colony.

During his stay in the Hawaiian Islands Clemson learned in the special language of the islands which has come down from the early aborigines. Clemson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Clemson of 108 North Elm street.

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SHIMMY HOUSE NOW HAS PLACED TENANT

Augustus Griffith, Present Owner of Once Famous House, Unaffected By Jiggling.

Spring Street's famous "Shimmy House" holds no fear for Augustus Griffith, its present occupant, although in recent years several families have moved in only to move out again. One Italian family which lived there for a while has gone back to Italy.

A few years ago the house received considerable publicity and numerous "out of town" newspapers carried special stories about the way it trembled and shook at certain times. Investigators discovered that the house stands on the same rock stratum on which the Diesel engine at Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company on Charter Oak street is based and decided that this was the cause.

Occupants of the house were somewhat relieved by this solution of a mystery but were still inclined to feel a bit uneasy when pictures of the wall slid out of position and beds and other furniture moved. There followed a series of changes in tenants. Griffith, however, is not of the nervous type. He has been living there for close to two years and has his property. He is an elderly bachelor and lives alone. He is apparently too busy raising chickens to spend any time worrying about the occasional vibrations which still affect the "Shimmy House." The house is directly opposite the entrance to the Mt. Nebo Athletic Field.

PERMANENT ARMISTICE COMMITTEE TO MEET

First Organization Meeting of Committee To Be Held At Army and Navy Club Monday.

The Permanent Armistice Day committee will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night at the Army and Navy club to make plans for the observance of the holiday. The committee is composed of delegates from five ex-service groups and a citizens' committee.

The members of the Permanent Armistice Day committee are as follows: American Legion, Commander John L. Jenney, vice chairman; Francis Gray, Frank Cervini, John Mahoney, Walter Balch; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Joseph Moriarty, vice-chairman; Archie Kilpatrick, E. F. McCann, John Shea, Andrew Holsheimer.

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FREE! To Unemployed MEN Unemployed men may have their hair cut free of charge Monday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. There is nothing to buy. WEST SIDE BARBER SHOP 57 Cooper St. B. PAGANI, Prop.

Clifford A. Lewis, a clerk employed in Hartford and living on School street, South Manchester, was yesterday granted a divorce by Judge John H. Booth of the Superior Court. Mrs. Clifford A. Lewis, nee Stetson, was granted a divorce in November, 1931, and there are three children. The father was given the custody of the children.

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Dorothy Hanson Keeney Teacher of Piano Graduate of Hartford School of Music. 2 Hackmatack St. Phone 7689

The Carmelcrisp Shop Carmelcrisp is the popcorn confection with the irresistible crunchy flavor that has tickled the sweet tooth of a nation. It's candy coated, we make it hourly, always fresh.

595 Main Street Barlow Building

What people are talking about these days

"How about Taking Chances?" "Well, these last few years have taught me the difference between banking on a thing and betting on it. Now, I hope I've learned my lesson. "Of course, I realize that in all progressive business there's bound to be some element of chance. But the next time anyone tells me that a really sound business can be founded on speculation, reared on taking chances, I say no!" If you wish to protect both the money you leave and your family from the evils of speculation, state your wishes clearly in your Will. And put the responsibility for carrying them out up to us, as your executor and trustee. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

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