

HICKEY LOOKING UP CONVICT'S FINANCES

County Detective In New York To Find Source of Money To Finance McDonnell's Escape.

Hartford, Oct. 15.—(AP)—State officials probed further today into the reputed efforts of New York gangsters to obtain favors and eventual freedom for Michael J. McDonnell, convicted slayer serving a life sentence in Wethersfield prison. Answering reports that he had written a letter to the late Warden H. E. Scott of Wethersfield asking that a New York man be allowed to visit McDonnell, Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison said today he did not recall the letter. If he did write, he said, he did not ask for anything "that ordinary prison rules would not permit." The alleged letter mentioned a visit from a friend of "Osway" Madden, New York gangster who was reported to have brought a denial from Scott.

County Detective Edward J. Hickey meanwhile was in New York investigating the source of money available to finance McDonnell's escape. One report under investigation was that Edward Gildea of Danbury, accompanied by Anthony Sutherland, went to the prison April 29, 1931, in the hope of seeing McDonnell. This was before Sutherland became State Police commissioner. Sutherland in a statement yesterday said he was only granting Gildea's request for an introduction to the warden. Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly of Fairfield county, who was alleged by Warden Charles A. Reed to have attempted to send messages to McDonnell through new prisoners has denied the charges.

ROOSEVELT WORKS ON NEXT SPEECHES

On Tour of South and Midwest He Will Take Up the Bonus Question.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 15.—(AP)—In the quiet surroundings of his country estate, Governor Roosevelt worked today over speeches he will make on his forthcoming tour of the South and the Midwest. In them, he is expected to reveal his position on the bonus. Mr. Roosevelt had not decided yesterday for a week-end at home the manner in which to make the bonus declaration. The matter of when, where and how he would commit himself, his close friends believed, might be decided in the course of preparation for the tour which starts next Tuesday. With Mr. Roosevelt this week-end is Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader of the Upper House of Congress and Professor Raymond Moley of Columbia University, one of the governor's economic advisers in his campaign for the presidency. Professor Moley is assisting the governor in preparation of material for his speeches on the tour. By the time he returns to Albany, ready to start on his trip through 15 states besides New York, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to have at least a rough draft of each of the three main speeches which he will make at Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Baltimore.

Bonus Address

Close associates of the governor hold the belief that the trip will furnish a suitable time and place for the bonus utterance. In a letter to Thomas B. Delker, a newspaper man of Hammonett, N. J., made public yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said he proposed to declare himself on this subject "in the near future."

In reply to an inquiry by Delker, the governor wrote:

"I expect to make known my views on the question of veterans' compensation in the near future. I believe that no one could have greater admiration and affection for our ex-service men than I have, and I deeply appreciate their services to their country. Coming in close contact with them, as I did in my duties as assistant secretary of the navy, I developed an interest in them which has never diminished. You may be sure that I was deeply distressed by the unfortunate situation relative to the veterans at Washington."

Realized a Profit

Soon after the governor arrived at Hyde Park he made public a letter from Edward B. Fains, a New York stockholder, declaring that contrary to a statement made by the governor, secretary of war, shareholders of the United European Investors Ltd., of which Mr. Roosevelt was president, had realized a profit when the company was liquidated.

The statement made by the governor had been taken to a meeting of the stockholders at the secretary of war that was held at Washington.

Monarch Averts Feuds By Sparing Seven Lives

They were all prominent citizens. The seven deaths, however, were averted in Alabama today when King Zog commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences imposed on seven members of the band of 48 Italianists recently accused of plotting against the throne and the state.

All but fourteen of the forty-nine were convicted recently at a trial for treason.

Most of them were supporters of King Zog when he came to power in 1925 and some of them when he was king in 1928. They were on the eve of the fourth anniversary of his election to the throne.

"NOT A RADICAL" GARNER'S ANSWER

Speaker Says He Is a Plain Business Man—Talks of "Gross Mismanagement."

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Speaker John N. Garner, having charged the Hoover administration with "gross mismanagement" of the government's finance and credit, left today for Washington. In the first radio speech he ever made, the Democratic vice presidential candidate said last night the "record shows that the administration was either hopelessly at sea as to the actual Treasury situation for two years, or else deliberately concealed the true state of affairs." Deficits have been the cause of every panic, he said, and it was a \$4,000,000,000 deficit which brought on the "credit crash." He ridiculed President Hoover's statement about the country's being within two weeks of going off the gold standard last winter.

"To say that we were within two weeks of the edge of the gold standard because of any lack of gold is a libel on the credit of the United States," he said.

"Plain Business Man"

Meeting Republican charges that he is a "dangerous radical" with a description of himself as a "plain business man," representative of a conservative community, the speaker said the administration "frustrated" the Democratic Congress's action toward balancing the budget and "foisting misleading statements" concerning the financial situation. As a result, he said, "the whole job must be done over."

Scientific Revenue

"I want to see our budget balanced by careful economy and scientific revenue," he said. "The moment that it does money will pour here from all the world and from all domestic sources, creating jobs and employment, and then we shall move back into God's sunlight much faster than any of us dream."

Every element in President Hoover's 1933 plan to do industry and labor was "error," he said, and every error brought disaster. Among them he cited increased tariffs and the Farm Board.

The depression, he said, did not come from abroad but from "our own folly and blunder, not the least of which was that property was not so great that poverty would soon be abolished."

REJECTED SUITOR KILLS YOUTH, SELF

Also Shoots Former Sweet-heart and Another of Her Brothers—They Will Live

Marlboro, Mass., Oct. 15.—(AP)—John Chicone, 19-year-old Hudson barber, who police say is a rejected suitor of Miss Raymond Soucy, last night entered the girl's home, killed her brother, Napoleon, 14, and wounded the girl and another brother before shooting and killing himself.

Miss Soucy, her two brothers and her father were seated in a room of the Soucy home when Chicone entered. The father said he had a revolver in each hand and announced: "There are eleven bullets in these guns. If anyone moves I will fire them all."

Napoleon was killed as he rushed at Chicone and the girl's father fled the house. He returned with police, who found the girl and her brother, Albert, wounded and Chicone dead. Miss Soucy received a bullet wound in the shoulder and her brother Albert a minor wound on the hip.

Jailed as Kidnaper Boy's Testimony



George T. Clark (with derby) and Allan W. August (arrow) and (at right) 8-year-old John Russell are shown above as they appeared at the Bookton grand jury hearing where the child's testimony resulted in the indictment of the two men as his kidnapers. The boy's father is a wealthy Brooklyn broker.

SEE BIG LEGAL BATTLE OVER LEVITT'S TICKET

Battery of Attorneys To Contest Attempt To Place Republican Electors On Independent Republican List

New Haven, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A battery of attorneys to contest the attempt to place Republican electors on the independent Republican list in Connecticut today filed suit in court.

The Republican counter-attorney appeared before Judge Edwin C. Dickson in the form of a motion by counsel for the electors to have their names on the list. The motion was filed in the afternoon of Oct. 14.

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The names of the other independent electors were not revealed by the officers.

Carried Rape, Shoots

Lombard, Ill., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A woman who was carried off by a man and shot in the vicinity of Dr. Lombard's home today was recovering from her wounds.

HOME LOAN BANKS ARE OPENED TODAY

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Federal Home Loan Board today opened 12 regional banks for business today with an aggregate capital of \$100,000,000.

Monarch Should Cease to Ration From Now On, Say Officials

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FOUNDER OF A. L. KILLED BY AUTO

Col. Ralph D. Cole, Who With a Few Veterans Started Legion, Dead in Ohio

Warren, O., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Opp of Ohio's most prominent figures, Col. Ralph D. Cole, died today when an automobile skidded into a ditch near Parkersburg, O.

Col. Cole, who served three terms in Congress before entering the World War, was injured. He was 92 years old. He was a member of the American Legion and had been a member of the Ohio Department of the Legion only a month ago, and was (Continued on Page Two)

GAS KILLS KINSWOMAN OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

Aged 92, She Lived in Little Room on New York's East Side—Often Told of Her Shattered Romance.

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—An old, gold dust link, was this by her passing. She had lived in a little room on New York's East Side for many years.

Some of the women cried again when they heard another part of her story. She said that about three quarters of a century ago, when she was a girl, she met a young man and he proposed marriage to her as they strolled among Westchester county apple trees fragrant with blossoms.

SEABURY IS HOME; GRANTS INTERVIEW

Says There Is Little Choice Between Both Candidates For Mayor

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Samuel Seabury, home from a European rest after conducting the investigation that resulted in the conviction of Mayor James J. Walker, said today in New York City that he had no choice between the two candidates for mayor.

PRESIDENT STARTS OFF ON TRIP TO CLEVELAND

Cause of Home Rule For Scots Advanced

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Scottish Home Rule bill, which was introduced in the House of Commons today, is the cause of home rule for Scotland. The bill was introduced in the House of Commons today by the Scottish Nationalist Party's leader, James A. Farley.

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FRANCE, BRITAIN ASK COOPERATION

Noted Barristers Say Democracy and Peace Are Now Facing a Serious Test

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Two noted foreign barristers—the Marquis of Reading, England, and Paul Reynaud of France—today had before the American Bar Association, urgent appeals for cooperation of America in work for world peace and economic recovery.

Over Half U. S. Families Do Not Own Their Homes

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—More than fifty percent of American families do not own their homes, according to a survey reported by the Census Bureau today.

The survey showed that 52.5 percent of the 100,000,000 families in the United States do not own their homes. The survey was conducted by the Census Bureau in 1931.

Resumes His Campaign For Re-Election—Worked Until Past Midnight To Complete Speech He Will Deliver Tonight—Topic Not Announced.

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The special train bearing President Hoover and his party to Cleveland, where the President is to appear tonight, left Washington today at 7 a. m.

The President and Mrs. Hoover arose early for their second tour of his campaign for re-election, a strenuous dawn-to-dusk trip across four states.

The capital's streets were virtually deserted as the President and his party hurried to the station in White House cars.

The train was just leaving when they boarded their train. Mr. Hoover, immediately began breakfast.

The President's special train was scheduled to make 18 stops on the route in West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Lighted in the White House till past midnight last night as Mr. Hoover worked to complete his speech. With the President were Walter Hops, Mr. Hoover's secretary of the Treasury, and Frank Strohger, of the White House secretarial staff.

In a nearby office, Walter Hops, also worked until after midnight. Mr. Hoover's special train was scheduled to make 18 stops on the route in West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

This time, rear platform appearances were planned in Maryland, Va., Conn., Pa., N. J., N. Y., and Ohio. The subject of his address has not been announced. The President's special train was scheduled to make 18 stops on the route in West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

PLANS AS BEFORE. About the Presidential Train, Harbort to Cleveland, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Presidential train was scheduled to make 18 stops on the route in West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

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The world's hope lies for the present in the economic conferences and in the measures there to be devised, he said, adding "America has consented to participate."

Reynaud, former French minister of justice, said: "Democracy and peace, for which (Continued on Page Two)

HOPE FOR PEACE IN MORO REVOLT

Savages Gathered in Jungle Forts in Philippines To Surrender.

Jolo, P. I., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Hope emboldened Moro outlaws, besieged by a force of natives from the village of Tayuman, Jolo, might be induced to surrender without further bloodshed was expressed here today by Teodoro Guingona, head of the Bureau of Non-Christian Tribes, on his arrival from Manila.

The Mohammedan tribesmen and constabulary have been engaged in intermittent warfare since last Sunday when Moros ambushed a constabulary detachment and killed 10 of the troops, including a commissioned officer.

Thursday the Moros were driven out of the fortified village of Tayuman and many were scattered. Others were believed to have retreated to smaller jungle forts to make a last stand after the Moro custom.

The Sulu, or Jolo, Moros who live in the three hundred or more tiny islands of the Sulu Archipelago, are a proud race of fighting men who became converts to the Moslem faith about 200 years before the arrival of the Spaniards in the Philippines.

The Moros are Mohammedan Malays, one of the successive waves of conquerors that swept out of the Malay peninsula to conquer many of the islands of the eastern Pacific, inspired by the fierce Islamic credo of holy conquest that swept Europe, Africa and Asia.

Called Moors, the Spaniards, with recollections of the Saracens who had battered at their gates, called them Moors, or Moros. Their blood-curdling wail, their long spears and their wicked looking barongs had terrified their more peaceful neighbors for years before the coming of the Spaniards.

The Spaniards never were able to claim the conquest of the Sulu Archipelago despite the frequent show of power by gunboats and land forces.

The swift sailing vintas of the Moros would strike along the coasts when least expected. To this day the Spanish stone watch towers stand in many places along the coast, erected to warn the inhabitants of the dreaded approach of the fleets of Moro war vintas.

SEE BIG LEGAL BATTLE OVER LEVITT'S TICKET

said he had reached an agreement with Deputy Attorney Ernest L. Averill concerning the issue to be argued to the mandamus action. Averill did not appear in court and the state's answer to McCook's petition and statement of opposing counsel indicated they would carry the point beyond that.

Stone as Witness Nathan E. Stone, Independent Republican candidate for Congress took the stand as the first witness, to have his testimony proceed slowly and with many interruptions from attorneys' objections and arguments. Identifying a copy of the minutes to the Independent Republican state convention, he testified as to the procedure of the nomination of the party's candidates and the filing of the party's petitions with the secretary.

McCook offered the minutes in evidence, but withdrew the exhibit later when Alcorn demanded the introduction of the original copy. An attempt later in the day by Alcorn to introduce the same copy was refused by Judge Dickenson.

Levitt, the party's gubernatorial nominee followed him on the stand, likewise testifying as to the calling of the party convention and its proceedings. He testified town clerks had certified the names on the Independent petitions were those of electors, and declared a copy of the Independent Republican platform accompanied the petitions when they were filed in the secretary's office.

S. Wiseman, New Haven, one of the electors was called to the stand after McCook declined to accept the eight electors letters as evidence of their refusal to serve on the independent ballot. Questions as to the motives of the refusal were checked when the court sustained objections of opposing counsel.

GAS KILLS KINSWOMAN OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

Ferry and Mrs. Hans D. A. Barrett of Dobb's Ferry, relatives say that their body and the old fashioned trunk in which the gas leak was found will be taken to Peekskill, Westchester county, and that she will be buried there in the land of her apple blossoms.

The old casket was worn to paper thickness as if from constant handling. Presumably it once belonged to a man whose proposal of marriage she had rejected and friends said the condition indicated that Miss Teller, along with her memories, frequently took it from the old fashioned trunk.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE HERE TOMORROW

Devere Allen To Address Meeting in Tinker Hall At 8 O'Clock Tomorrow Afternoon.

Devere Allen, Socialist candidate for United States Senator from Connecticut, will speak at Tinker hall tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Mr. Allen was born at Woodbury, Conn., in 1891, and was educated in the public schools of Rhode Island and Connecticut. He was president of the Socialist Club in the Westchester school, and the Oberlin college, where he was graduated cum laude and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship fraternity, and where he specialized in courses dealing with social problems. For two years he was president of the Socialist Round Table, in which his activity on behalf of socialism began. In the days before women were allowed the use of the ballot, Mr. Allen was vice-president of the undergraduate equal suffrage league.

Mr. Allen has lived most of his life in Connecticut. For fourteen years he was located in the southern part of the state, studying, working at various trades, at farming, and at teaching school. Since 1918 he has resided at Wilton, in Fairfield county.

STATE IS STILL DOUBTFUL GROUND

by former President Coolidge's speech in Madison Square Garden as well as by President Hoover's campaign addresses. Both Democrats and Republicans made a concerted effort to place as many names as possible on the lists of to be made voters, which closed this week. Swearing in of the new voters started today in larger communities, while registration already has been closed in the small towns.

No Big Change The largest change noted no decided changes in the conduct of the campaign, with all candidates content to stage a steady, rather than a spectacular drive. The fact that Republicans have scheduled more than a score of rallies for next week is pointed out as a change in the campaign, with all candidates content to stage a steady, rather than a spectacular drive.

Although Democratic chieftains remain hopeful that Governor Roosevelt will come into Connecticut the last of this month, the chances of adding Albert E. Smith to the speaker's list apparently waned when he failed to include Connecticut in his schedule of campaign addresses.

FRANCE, BRITAIN ASK COOPERATION

we fought together, are today both facing a serious test. The great democracies, America, Great Britain and France, have a common duty to perform. They have to prove that the regime of liberty is able to meet any economic disturbance.

The speeches last night concluded the initiative of the fifth annual meeting of the association. Today the 1,700 delegates and their wives visited Mount Vernon and the Capitol. Tonight they are to attend the annual dinner of the association's president, when Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis will turn over the administration of the organization to Clarence E. Martin, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Martin describes himself as "the first country lawyer" to hold the office.

FOUNDER OF A. L. KILLED BY AUTO

returning from a legion meeting when injured. Col. Cole was elected to the Ohio Legislature in 1899 when 26 years old. In 1904 he was elected as the youngest member in Congress, and was twice re-elected.

Warren G. Harding, later President, defeated Cole for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate in 1914.

Enlisting in 1917, Cole served as a lieutenant colonel in the World War, directing military police work in France.

MEANT TO KIDNAP TEN MILLIONAIRES

Ernest Ward of Los Angeles. He was arrested although he denied any part in the plot. The investigators reported finding a torn note thrown from the automobile. It read: "Read this letter very carefully and keep until you receive orders. The price of Doe's life and safe return is \$15,000. Make no mistake if you want him back. If it is true you want him out of the way he will be told before he—(not tonight). One alternative is to get the money and insert the ad in the national edition of a Los Angeles newspaper. Name of the man is Ernest Ward. See page 10 of this issue. This note was carried out to the letter."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Shunt Andrews of 45 Main street, Fred Fredericks of 593 East Middle Turnpike, Mary Benicoffa of 90 Columbus street and Mrs. M. J. Johnson of 945 Roosevelt avenue, Norwich, were admitted yesterday, and Mrs. Joseph Knapney of 17 Main street was discharged.

MANY RESERVATIONS FOR CHAMBER DINNER

A regular meeting of Nutmeg Forest No. 118, Fall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the members will vote on the recommendation to change the meeting date from the fourth to the fifth Friday of each month, except July and August.

A Past Grand Fall Cedars Ceremonial will be held on November 26. It is planned to give away several prizes in gold at this Ceremonial and tickets are now being sold. Plans are already underway for the annual "New Year's Eve" dance, the committee is therefore having been appointed.

HATHAWAY MARSHAL ON ARMISTICE DAY

Permanent Committee Makes Selection Last Night—Small Attendance. Captain Russell B. Hathaway, commanding the Howitzer Company of the Connecticut National Guard was selected last night by the Permanent Armistice Day Committee as the parade marshal for Armistice Day.

FIND MAN INJURED BY SIDE OF ROAD

Norwich Man Brought To Hospital With Head Injury—Believe Epilepsy the Cause. A broiled chicken dinner will be served by Casino of the Coffee Shop, 100 Main street, at 7:30 o'clock. Reservations for the meeting may be made at the Chamber office and will close Monday night.

SEEK EXPERT ENGRAVER IN BIG BOND SWINDLE

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—An expert engraver and an "insider" in a big bond swindle were sought by police today as they attempted to round up a gang accused of plotting to dispose of more than \$10,000,000 in bogus securities.

Four men were held, three of them charged with conspiracy and possession of counterfeit bonds. In the roundup of the suspects, police also arrested Mike J. Laurentis, identified by a Michigan deputy as one of the participants in a \$70,000 bank robbery in that state on Sept. 19. He was held pending extradition proceedings.

Morris Hill, a lawyer, Jacob Remo, former office manager of a perfume company, and Leo Goodman, were booked on the charges of conspiracy and possession of counterfeit bonds. Lieutenant Frank Johnson said they were arrested yesterday, shortly after they left \$100,000 in forged gold notes of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York in a safety deposit vault at Charles F. Rice also was held. Four others were arrested for questioning but later released.

Roosevelt Works ON NEXT SPEECHES

president of the United European Investors Limited, advised the public to invest in German securities in 1932 as a result of which money was loaned to the state on Sept. 19. He was held pending extradition proceedings.

Fein's wife said she was a Republican and intended to vote for President Hoover, but believed "fair play" required an explanation of the situation. The letter said he attended personally to the liquidation of the company.

TO GO AFTER INSULL

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Two assistant state attorneys from Chicago talked with State Department officials today about the best way to get Samuel Insull, 87, back into the United States to answer charges of larceny and embezzlement.

Neither the state's attorney, Andrew Vinches and Charles A. Bellows—nor the man with whom they talked were communicative about Insull's whereabouts. Besides conferring with Joseph R. Baker, assistant legal adviser of the department who is an expert in extradition law, the Chicagoans met other officials of the legal division.

Insull and Bellows reached the capital this morning, going immediately to the department. It was said before they left Chicago that they intended to obtain a warrant for Insull's extradition from Greece and call for his return.

TO VOTE ON CHANGE IN CEDARS MEETINGS

Local Forest Meeting Preparation For Big Change Made Here On Saturday, November 26.

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TOWN TENNIS DOUBLES FINALS TOMORROW

The finale of the town tennis doubles tournament will be played tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the tennis courts on North Main street. The finalists are Roland-Hamill and Joseph Smith. The former, a coach, consisting of the town champion and runner-up in the singles tourney, are favorites to capture the title.

Rolland and Hamill reached the final through straight set victories over four teams, defeating Smith and Joseph Smith. The latter, when Joseph and Rolland defaulted a quarter final match and Joseph and Smith defaulted in the semi-final. Previously, Joseph and Smith won two matches in straight sets. Both of these finalists were seeded at the beginning of the tournament.

LOSES THIRD SUIT

Waterbury, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Octave Heavy, Waterbury, lost his third nuisance suit against the Waterbury Fire district today when Judge E. A. Inglis of the Superior Court entered a judgment for the defendant. Heavy claimed the district had installed the average system for the town of Waterbury and made his property of little value because of the offensive odors. In the first suit he was awarded \$3,500 and in the second he was given \$500.

In this case was denied an injunction which would restrain the defendant from operating system. Judge Inglis in his decision today states that the offensive odors may well come from Steel Brook and two ponds located near the Heavy property. The court also ruled that the presence in the brook of refuse, it is also stated that the ponds are drained off twice a day.

The decision is of great interest to those communities using the Inhoff system of filtering.

WAIT BOY'S RECOVERY

Connellsville, Pa., Oct. 15.—(AP)—With the recovery of Billy Treasler, 9, now regarded as assured, police today decided to wait until the boy is in better condition before resuming their questioning of him. Solution of the pending death of Billy's mother, Mrs. Nellie Treasler, 28; his grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Harden, 53, and his sister, Sadie, 11, hinges on Billy's story of what happened in their home Tuesday night, police believe.

The boy, himself beaten and critically injured, yesterday impudently told the police with the names of two men, who he said were the assassins. Police have so far found no way to connect the names to the boy, but they are sure they will have them found any day to substantiate it.

NATIONALIZE CHURCH

Madrid, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The process of nationalizing the property of the Catholic church in Spain, one of the wealthiest in the world, was begun today by the government of the Republic.

Exactly one year from the National Assembly ended the most bitter of its fights about the new constitution, that over the religious clauses, the government introduced the nationalization bill in the Assembly last night. It was considered certain to pass.

It required the church to give up all its great cathedrals, its ancient churches, and its extensive lands, as well as all the jewels and objects of art in its possession, among them some of the greatest treasures in the world.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Green Column by the school board, set up in the school playground, was dedicated yesterday. The column is a gift from Mrs. Ray Jull and David Hadden, and was dedicated by the school board.

The Bowling Club of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Vallant of 55 Hillside street. Work is on the Red Cross tables furnished through Mrs. Helen Reynolds. Town social service workers are making lists and garments for needy people in Manchester.

MEETS SCHOOL CHUM AFTER 36 YEARS

Col. Hiram Beasly and Richard G. Rich Have Reunion in Hartford Yesterday. After 36 years separation, two college chums, Richard Rich of Manchester and Col. Hiram Beasly, re-joined yesterday in Hartford.

Several years ago Mr. Rich called his old schoolmate on the telephone while in this section of the state, but the two school chums have never met since they left school. After graduating from the Vermont Military Academy Cadet Beasly was commissioned in the Marine Corps and served in many foreign lands and was ordered to the command of the Connecticut regiment of the Yankee Division overseas.

Col. Beasly will give a fifteen minute talk in Central Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the interests of the Democratic Party.

MARKOVICH MAKES APPEAL FOR PARDON

Rockville, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Michael Markovich, who was sentenced to State Prison for life in 1919 for the murder of Louis Wells of Union, has filed application for a pardon which will be heard by the board of pardons, November 7.

Markovich was convicted in Toland county Superior Court at the September term of 1919 and sentenced by Judge Donald T. Warner. Markovich was prosecuted by the late Thomas F. Neone, then state attorney, and while being tried on a first degree charge he offered to plead guilty to murder in the second degree.

Markovich, the evidence showed, appeared in front of the Wells home on a remote road in Union on the afternoon of July 20, Wells, his wife and children were on the lawn. Markovich who was carrying a rifle on his shoulder, lowered the weapon and fired at Wells. The latter dropped with a bullet in the heart.

Markovich returned to his wagon and drove into the woods. The next afternoon he gave himself up to Judge William H. Heald in Stafford Springs, but gave no explanation.

SUB KILLS HORSE

New London, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Hurled over highway fence, a greyhound bus crashed into his horse-drawn dump cart, killing one horse, injuring the other and demolishing the cart, Paul Sankow, 49 of Douglas Hill, Waterford, is a patient at the Lawrence and Memorial associated hospital today. Lying in a swamp, Sankow escaped critical hurts.

The accident occurred at 7 o'clock last night on a curve at Niantic hill in East Lyme. Both the cart and the bus were eastbound. The bus crashed into the rear of the cart. The driver of the bus, Lloyd A. Doughty of West 8th street, New York, saw the beam of flashlight which Sankow was holding to make the cart noticeable too late to swerve clear of the cart or to halt the bus.

MANCHESTER'S HAD DEFIAT GLASTONBURY

Local Trio First Three Places and Had Five Men Within First Seven. The Manchester High school basketball team, coached by George Wigan, had no difficulty in defeating Glastonbury High's basketball team yesterday afternoon. The score was 23 to 16. Although Manchester's number one man, Billy Merton, was unable to run because of a cold, the local team took the first three places and had five men within the first seven to finish.

Joe Fitchard, a freshman running in competition for the first time, won the race in 14:15, breaking the course record of 14 minutes and 17 seconds, held by Krumpick of Bacon Academy. Kingsley French was second, and Tom Danaher was third. The race was over a two and one-half mile course along the Connecticut river.

MANN IS DEPORTED

Beaufort, Northern Ireland, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Tom Mann, British Left Wing Labor leader, who came here yesterday to organize a general strike in connection with the riots of unemployed which occurred earlier in the week has been sent back to England by police.

He served as pallbearer at the funeral of one of the riot victims yesterday and later was arrested and deported.

The situation here has improved so much since the labor disorders early this week that the authorities probably will rescind the emergency curfew law promulgated while the disturbances were in progress.

LONGWORTH BIOGRAPHY

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The New York agents of the Countess de Chambour announced today that she would arrive from Paris Tuesday on the Ile De France to arrange for publication of a biography of her brother, the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati.

The countess writes in French and is one of the editors, along with Andre Maurois and the Abbe Dimnet, of the French Book Club. Her husband is military governor of Tunis.

PARSONS' 3 NIGHTS BEGINNING OCT. 14

MATINEE SATURDAY LILLIAN GISH In Dinner Love Story "CAMILLE" Evens. 5:00-5:25. Mat. 5:00-5:15.

LAST TIMES TODAY "Congorilla" and Sally Eilers in "Hat Check Girl"

Sunday Monday Tuesday STATE Sunday Monday Tuesday

Devere Allen Socialist Candidate for U. S. Senator will speak at Tinker Hall, Sunday, Oct. 16 at 3 o'clock. Admission Free.

"It Pays to Advertise" 2-Act Comedy COMMUNITY PLAYERS Whitten Memorial Hall, October 10 Matinee for Children 4 p. m., 10c. Evening Performance 8:15, 25c. Reserved Seats: T. M. G. A. Knap's, 145

REFUSES TO SIGN ARMS TREATY

Berlin, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Germany's refusal to sign the arms treaty proposed for a disarmament conference on her demand for arms equality which, as agreed to by Premier Herriot of France and Prime Minister MacDonald of Britain at London, called for a meeting of Geneva.

The German government's objection to the arms treaty was that it would not be a disarmament conference but a conference on arms equality which, as agreed to by Premier Herriot of France and Prime Minister MacDonald of Britain at London, called for a meeting of Geneva.

Because of this refusal, proposed for "a disarmament conference on equal terms" was rejected. It was also rejected unofficially that League of Nations, near Geneva, would not be unacceptable to Germany as a place for the conference.

This, said the communists, is unacceptable as long as the German claim to arms equality is not granted. This new invitation to Geneva "cannot but be felt as a humiliation in Germany" the statement said, adding that a speech yesterday by Mussolini in an arms conference committee at Geneva "shows plainly which way the wind is blowing."

M. Masigli asserted that the German security policy must be based into account as well as the German standing army in re-organizing Germany's effective armed forces. It also was reported that he had submitted documents to support his French charges that Germany is violating the Versailles Treaty restrictions on her arms.

Huy Long's boast that "I can sell anything" doesn't appear so incredible in view of the story that he played and it was thought that this \$10 from his bride to pay the preacher.

CIRCLE TODAY AND SUNDAY JOHN GILBERT In His Best Picture Since the Advent of Talkies "DOWNSTAIRS" With An All-Star Supporting Cast AND KEN MAYNARD In the Thrilling Story of a Old West "A TEXAS GUN FIGHTER" ADDED ATTRACTION Chapter Two of the Serial Play "AIR MAIL" MYSTERY

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Laugh with Harold Lloyd in "Moose Cratch" The bespectacled Creator of Mirth in a Brand New Line... These are gains of laughter... and something else that sweeps you off your feet with enjoyment!

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

TRAINING IN THE HOME

Text: Gen. 18:17-19; Deut. 6:4-9; Mark 10:13-16.

By W. E. GILBOY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

Our lesson draws upon three passages of Scripture, widely apart in their literary and historical setting.

There is something suggestive in this gathering of material from different generations. It reminds us that every age is faced with its problem of the coming generation.

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These things, which would seem vital and elemental facts to the Christian, are meeting a challenge in various quarters today.

The golden text of this lesson is, however, a very distinct one. It has occasioned a great deal of questioning on the part of parents who, despite every effort to train their children well, have seen them turning out far differently from what they had expected.

Good training calls for study and discipline, for restraint and sympathy, for the qualities which Jesus manifested when he surrounded little children with the influence of love in contrast with the sternness which the disciples would have exercised.

PROUD FATHER: So that's the little chap who is to carry on my name! Quite a responsibility, eh, nurse?

NURSE: It certain is, Mr. Skerownald.—The Humorist.

CHILD TRAINING

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 15th.

"Train a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."—Prov. 22:6.

Wise and good influences during childhood are priceless. Though there be a period of recession, there will always be something good known to which one can return, if he will.

Further, much that is called religion is naught but enthusiastic morbidly, religious frenzy that is revolting to a well-balanced mind.

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He is on furlough this year, studying at the Hartford Seminary. The Women's League will present a musical drama, "The Challenge of the Cross." This special program is under the auspices of the Young Peoples League, and the public is cordially invited to be present.

Arrivals will be the subject of the sermon by the pastor at the South Methodist church tomorrow at the 10:40 service. Miss Mary Mason will have charge of the nursery during the worship hour.

The church school will meet at 9:30. The attendance is rapidly increasing, running about forty each Sunday. About corresponding Sunday of one year ago. Trained workers direct each department.

Epworth League at 6 o'clock, subject "Problems of Life" speaker David Hutchinson and devotion led by Fred Miller.

St. Mary's Church Rev. James Stuart Neil, Pastor. Sunday, October 16th.—Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

The Meetings on Sunday will be in the nature of welcome gatherings for the new General secretary and his wife, Major and Mrs. Malpass of Hartford, Conn.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Corpse Cadets with Mrs. Edward Barlow in charge. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Girls' Guild.

Rockville Mrs. Ernest Netschke, 73, of 417 High Street, is in the Rockville City hospital suffering from injuries received on Thursday night when she was struck by an automobile.

Queer Twists In Day's News Pittsburgh, Kas.—J. L. Webster did a Paul Revere, almost a la Lady Godiva, at 2 a. m. Webster saw a thief making away with his sons' bicycle and gave chase, on another bike.

Chicago—If Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is elected he'll have the wherewithal to celebrate. City Seal: Joe Grin has shipped him a barrel of "Coke" for \$100.

Fort Madison, Ia.—Joe Doe, whose name oft appears on police blotters with Jennie Doe and Richard Roe, has been released from Iowa penitentiary.

Chicago—The lure for fine clothes drew Anna Fragas, 16, and Rose de Cook to Max Shalowitz's store. Max put up his hands when Anna produced a revolver from a shoe box.

Winnipeg, Man.—A bank manager closed his door to a new customer, \$10 deposit. Two holdup men, with guns concealed, walked in and asked to have a \$10 bill changed.

Philadelphia—Police had a suspect in the theft of two diamond brooches from a jewelry store but they couldn't find the brooches.

Louisville—Elizabeth Besley, three-year-old daughter of a Nelson creek coal miner, swallowed a bent nail five months ago.

Keeney St. School Scene Of Many Hot Debates The concluding chapter in the history of Manchester's famous "Fighting Fifth" school district is being written with the action of the Board of Education.

Waterbury the last three days of this week. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weinstein are spending a few days in Summit, N. J., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weinstein.

Overnight A. P. News Woods Hole, Mass.—Body of John Crocker, Milton Academy student missing since October 1, found by Coast Guardsmen on the shore of Naushon Island.

Boston—Boston & Albany railroad finds two trainmen responsible for Thursday's train collision in which engineer and fireman were seriously injured.

Boston—Alfred E. Smith's office sends word he will make but one speech in Massachusetts during campaign. Boston—State health commissioner warns against purchase of parrots and similar birds because of danger of psittacosis.

Framingham, Mass.—Aldino Zanella killed by fall on revolving saw while at work. Somerville, Mass.—Thirty driven to street as four tenement houses burn with \$50,000 loss.

Ellsworth, Me.—Loren Roberts escaped negro convict sought by armed posse for weeks, surrenders to Sheriff Harold Hodgkins. Laconia, N. H.—Houses shaken by earthquake felt in Meredith, Center Harbor and Glendon.

Plymouth, N. H.—Senator Moses calls Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt "The Peter Pan of Politics." Boston—Four gunmen rob the paymaster of the R. S. Brine Transportation Company and his chauffeur of a \$2,000 payroll and escape in a chase through South Boston.

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CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister. MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 MEN'S LEAGUE WOMAN'S CLASS CHURCH SCHOOL CYP CLUB (For Young People) A Friendly Church with a welcome for strangers. Mr. Woodruff will preach at the Morning Service.

South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 10.40 Pastor's Subject, 'ARRIVALS' Music by Vested Choir. 7.00 'I WAS IN PRISON' Is subject of address by Dr. Belden, Protestant Chaplain at Wethersfield. Organ and Vocal Music. 9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth League. This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister. J. Edward Lehr, Assistant. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the minister. The music: Prelude: Prelude No. 1. P. P. P. Anthem: Praise the Lord O Jerusalem. Hymn: When the Gates Swing Outward. Gabriel Postlude: Postlude No. 1. The church school meets tomorrow morning at 10:30 and will be followed by the worship service at 11 o'clock. Mr. French will preach. The Young Peoples' Community club will meet Thursday evening. Friday the choir will meet at 8 o'clock for rehearsal.

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ATTENTION!! Kerosene and Range Oil Consumers For Your Convenience And Saving We Have Installed A Wholesale and Retail Branch Terminal AT OUR FILLING STATION 24 Main St. Cor. Hilliard No. Manchester SPECIAL PRICES TO RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS SEE OR CALL US IMMEDIATELY. HYGRADE OIL CO., INC. 24 Main St., Cor. Hilliard, Tel. 3819, North Manchester. Main Office 22 Charter Oak Ave., Hartford, Conn. Tel. 5-2100. Water Terminal, Rocky Hill, Conn. Tel. 4-0421.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15.

SCHOOL COSTS
 The people of Manchester, in town meeting assembled, fixed upon the sum of \$300,000 as the limit of the amount of their money that should be expended on the public schools. The Board of Education now presents a schedule of proposed expenditures some \$13,000 in excess of the limit fixed by the people and declares it to be impossible to operate the schools for any less sum.

That declaration has a familiar ring. We heard it when the annual expenditures were \$480,000 a year. It was all out of the question, then, to talk about effecting economies in the school system. Yet even the school authorities themselves, confronted by the stern fact that the money simply could not be found for the continuation of boom time expenditures, evolved methods of reducing their own budget very considerably. Thereby they quite disproved their contentions of previous years that reduction could not be made. Yet now, instead of obeying the mandate of the town meeting and arranging to conduct the affairs of the schools within the amount of the appropriation set up for that purpose, the Board again employs that exasperating and childish term "can't" and evidently expects to be permitted to spend more than the stipulated amount.

It is easy to understand that the Board finds it distressingly difficult to conform to the appropriation; that every reduction in school services and every release of an employe and every little cut in salaries outrages the sensibilities of persons who have lived long close to the heart of the school system. But they must realize that this town, like every other town in the state and for that matter in the country, is fighting to preserve its solvency and to keep away from the abyss of ruined credit and an empty treasury. Manchester must not have the homes of its citizens sold for taxes, it must not turn away its hundreds of jobless dependents to starve for lack of the money to feed them, merely in order to preserve in the schools as nearly as maybe the precise features and standards of compensation that ruled in happier days.

It is tough on the schools, on the teachers and on the men and women to whom the conduct of the schools has been a delightful avocation, to have to face the grim circumstance of municipal poverty. But it is no tougher on them than these times are on everybody else.

There are a great many people, not necessary fools or moonshiners, who have long seriously questioned whether the elaboration of the school system during the past generation was worth what it was costing; whether, as a matter of fact, it was producing any better results than the much simpler and more inexpensive system of thirty years ago; whether it was making better, happier and more intelligent men and women. So there is, at least, some lack of unanimity as to why crying necessity of maintaining the schools on exactly their recent plane and the wisdom of doing so, even in good times.

Add to this doubt as to the abstract advisability of the huge expenditures of recent years the very concrete and very cold fact that the money to meet them simply isn't to be had—and it becomes clear enough that the job of the Board of Education is not to tell us why the schools at Manchester cannot be operated at \$300,000 a year but to roll up its sleeves and get about doing it.

Every dollar that the Board of Education might spend over and above its appropriation probably would be illegally expended. It is to be hoped that there will be no occasion for the bringing of a tax-payer's suit to restrain such expenditures. The Board can, if it will,

cut its budget three-fifths less than the \$300,000. We believe it will recognize the situation and do so.

REILLY THE INNOCENT
 Sheriff Reilly evidently prefers being called a nunny to being considered a partner of crooks. His explanation of his "indirect" passing of information to "Lefty" McDonnell about the preparedness of the latter's gangster friends to aid an escape entitles him to the former status beyond all question.

Reilly says that in the course of his friendly lectures to prisoners whom he was talking to in the State Prison he "might have" mentioned that there was a fellow in there who had \$300,000 waiting for him and that his friends didn't know what to do with the money.

It will be interesting, when they get Sheriff Reilly on the witness stand, to see whether he can remember whether or not he "might have" also mentioned McDonnell's name.

It is to be pointed out that the office of high sheriff in this state is altogether too responsible and calls for altogether too much sophistication to be occupied by a person of Mr. Reilly's infantile innocence. If he doesn't look out some one of those prisoners he takes to Wethersfield will some day tell the Warden that he is the sheriff and Mr. Reilly the prisoner. Judging from Reilly's self confessed nativity he won't be able to think up any way of rebutting such a story and so will have to serve the time while the crook walks off with his badge. He may even believe it himself.

SI SWAPPER BASIS
 There appeared in the Hartford Courant yesterday an advertisement succinctly offering "Dentistry in exchange for plumbing."

Here is Old Man Barter getting in his work again. If the dentist is short of money and needs the services of a plumber and if the plumber is short of money and needs the services of a dentist, why should the scarcity of money prevent the dentist and the plumber from getting together on an exchange of labor, or even of labor and material?

Obviously it shouldn't. Obviously this Hartford dentist doesn't propose to let it. It's a good bet that he will get his plumbing job done and that a plumber will get the filling, the bridge-work or the plate for which his soul has been yearning. And both will have had a lesson in fundamental economics.

The Szecholovskians who are swapping slippers for pigs with the Roumanians and the Congo blacks who are swapping trucks for cartridges with Belgians are both getting to a school where they are learning more about the basis of business than they could ever learn from Irving Fisher. So is the Saskatchewan farmer's wife who swapped eggs for green peas last summer and when she shelled out the peas found that she had given more eggs than she received peas by actual count.

If all the money in the world should run and hide, instead of only a considerable part of it, there would probably be a great deal of distress temporarily, but it's a serious question whether the enforced system of barter that inevitably would ensue would not teach the world so valuable a lesson as to make it all worth while.

A dentist's skill is useful to him in providing for his own wants only insofar as he is able to exchange it for something that he needs to make his life and that of his family comfortable. The plumber's craft would avail him little if he couldn't swap his labor and his solder for, say, dentistry.

We have been handling money and thinking in terms of money prices so long that we quite forgot what this business of interchange was all about. The felt that sets us back into the Si Swapper stage isn't altogether an injurious one if it makes us open our eyes to the elements of economics.

FIVE-DAY DEMONSTRATION
 Announcement by the Socoy Vacuum Company of adoption of the five-day week for all those among its 20,000 employes whose earnings exceed \$100 a month will arouse a great deal of curiosity throughout the country as to exactly what proportion of the company's employes will be involved and as to the effect of the policy in providing employment for more people. That statement of the big oil company does not disclose the former fact; the latter is one which, in all probability, the concern could not give to the public even if it desired to, because it probably doesn't know.

The five-day policy draws its justification, of course, from the belief that if nobody worked more than five days a week there would be work for more individuals—the theory being that even if the payroll is not increased at all, in amount, it is better economy to

have it shared by more workers than to have some workers drawing a little more pay and some drawing none at all.

There can be little quarrel with that theory so long as it does not remove some workers from the completely self-supporting class to the class of the chronically hard up. This Socoy Vacuum proposes to provide against by excluding from the operation of the system those whose pay is already about as low as economically feasible.

When a big unit like Socoy Vacuum puts this experiment into effect the results are liable to be definite enough to provide valuable data by which the merits of the scheme can be measured. There will be a great deal of interest in the developments to come. If at the end of a couple of months the company has on its payroll ten or fifteen per cent more employes than it has today it may be safely concluded that the five-day scheme is a pretty good one. If the increase should turn out to be insignificant the conclusion will be that the company has just taken a careful way of cutting down its expenditures.

ECONOMICS IN CHURCH
 The United Lutheran Church of America, constituting the second largest group of Lutherans in this country, has just taken an action of extraordinary interest in readjusting its budget for the next three years by reducing it \$400,000 a year. The new budget total for each of the three years is about \$2,000,000. The reason advanced for the proposal to cut down the amounts requested from the individual congregations is one which office holders and public employes consistently ignore when they resist reductions in pay at the public expense—the increased value of the dollar in purchasing power.

The theory advanced was: The people of the congregations have less money and should be asked to give less when it is not really necessary for the church to have so many dollars in order to provide the same services. There were a good many objectors to this theory in the convention at Philadelphia but the argument of the smaller budget advocates prevailed.

This, so far as we know, is the first time that a church organization has taken so eminently practical and unselfish a view of its fiscal relations to its individual members.

Beware—Hessian Fly
 Washington.—The Hessian fly, deadly enemy of wheat farmers, threatens to injure materially the 1933 wheat crop. Dr. Larrimer, of the Department of Agriculture, says that the secret of the Hessian fly control is to time the planting so that the young plants do not come up until the adult flies have left seeds.

COULD HEAVE THAT PILL
 The world's record for throwing a baseball is held by Sheldon LeJune. He threw the ball more than 128 feet while playing with Evansville, Ind., in 1910.

Behind the Scenes in
WASHINGTON

BONUS ARMY, SUPPOSEDLY EXTINCT, LIVES ON IN DOZEN ORGANIZATIONS, PUBLICATIONS
 Washington.—The bonus army, supposed to have been wiped out by a raid of federal troops here last July, lives on in a dozen or more national organizations and publications.

Anyone who tries to keep track of these various offshoots of the famous E. E. F. simply gets dizzy. Leaders of the bonus marchers were inspired to have something from the wreckage and build mighty movements thereon. They seek to recruit new armies from the veterans and the unemployed, working up new and changing programs for bonus cashing and general unemployment relief. Noticeable among all the organs and organizations is a great hate for Mr. Hoover, the Great White Father who fooled the flag-waving bonus vets by turning the army loose on them.


Two of the outfits have their national headquarters in Washington—the E. E. F. Rank and File of America and the Khaki Shirts of America. Each has organized scores of affiliated units over the country and reports the existence of various small camps or colonies which are miniatures of the camps the vets once set up in Washington.

The E. E. F. Rank and File aims to "unite and co-ordinate all veterans to promote political, social and economic justice." It urges bonus payment, five billion dollars for unemployment relief, five billions for public works relief, old age pensions, five-day week, unemployment insurance and similar measures. Active membership is limited to veterans, but anyone with 50 cents can apply for associate membership.

In active command here is Edward P. Adams, leader, who commanded the Ansonia camp the night it was wiped out. About 90 chapters have been granted charters over the country.

The E. E. F. News is still being published on an eight-page tabloid weekly, edited by the cause of unemployed vets and others, many

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MACOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. Macoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Send stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.



THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS
 Everyone desires happiness and yet how few actually feel happy for more than a few moments at a time. With most people, the happy moments are interspersed with a penumbral-like swing into the deepest gloom or misery. Why is it that in our incessant search for happiness we so rarely attain it in a permanent form? Is it not because we pursue things which lead to a temporary enjoyment rather than the permanent satisfaction of Let us consider some of the things which bring happiness.

The first great desire is a feeling of self-security (the law of self-preservation). We desire the comforts of the body—health, plenty of food, nourishment, comfortable living quarters, all of life's necessities and some of its luxuries, as well as a protection against enemies and dangers.

The second great desire is for preservation of the race. This comes in a variety of forms, often finely disguised and camouflaged by nature. It usually manifests itself in a desire to love, or be loved and admired, in the love of children, in protecting others, in protecting our country, nourishing and caring for other forms. No one can be really happy who has not found a desirable mate with whom to travel along life's highway, one to encourage and to share the sorrows and joys. There is no other desire or activity which can be successfully substituted for this mating instinct. It is a spur to accomplishment. Men and women achieve their greater works by consciously or unconsciously desiring to show off to someone of the opposite sex.

The desire to grow and improve is the third great desire. No one is satisfied who feels that he is standing still or falling backward. We must be continually forging ahead.

One who desires to be most successful in this search for happiness must make a careful study of the laws of nature. Learn to form the right kind of habits and you will be well repaid. Cultivate health, and a sound financial policy, and try to add to the happiness of others. Try to improve every direct or indirect way. Do not make the mistake of over-improving yourself in one way at the expense of the others. Some make the error of ceaselessly trying to accumulate an enormous fortune at the expense of their health. Others, in their search for self-gratification, may neglect their financial condition, while others in their search for accomplishment may trample on love and the feelings of others. Any one-sided person is doomed to be unhappy because he has not fulfilled the fundamental design of nature.

If you wish to achieve happiness examine yourself carefully and see if you have paid sufficient attention to these important supports of your natural instincts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Various Vets)

Question: Mrs. Theola U. writes: "In the treatment of various ulcers by the absorption method, what effect does it have on the veins and the entire system? Does this treatment affect the health in after years? Would you advise it?"

Answer: The injection method for destroying varicose veins is usually preferred over surgical removal of the vein. The substance injected tends to dry up the vein and stop the circulation to that part. Most varicose veins can be partially

destroyed through certain physiotherapy treatments so that there is usually no need for either the injection or surgical methods. A good home treatment is to apply ice several times daily directly to the enlarged vein. The cold of the ice tends to contract the muscles in the veins and also the muscles fibres in any surrounding tissue, but allows the circulation to continue. There are many cases of arthritic limbs where the injection of surgical treatment is used. This is due to complete stoppage of the blood going to certain muscles.

(Canned Vegetables)

Question: Mrs. Allen Van A. writes: "I expect to move to a small place very soon and it will not always be possible to get fresh vegetables as liked in your menus. Would it be all right to substitute the canned ones?"

Answer: There is a widespread belief that canned foods are unwholesome but with our modern methods of canning this is not true at the present time; also, there are arguments about the vitamins contained being lowered by food standing in a can for very long before being used, but there is no evidence to show that this decrease is very great. By all means use the canned foods if you cannot get the fresh ones, and I especially suggest spinach, asparagus, string beans, corn, French artichoke, peas and ripe olives.

(Nausea From Butter Odor)

Question: O. O. asks: "Why is it that some bilious people cannot stand the sight or taste of butter, yet they can eat lard in place of butter without any such bad effects? I know of several cases."

Answer: Bilious people are often made sick by the odors of certain foods. Where lard is tolerated and not butter, it is probably the odor of the butter which causes the unpleasant sensation. Bilious people do not readily tolerate fats, especially those with a pronounced smell.

(Olives)

Question: Mrs. Olive N. asks: "Will you please tell me what nutritive value the ripe olive possesses as it comes to the consumer cured and canned? Also, is the value of olive oil neutralized by the process of curing?"

Answer: Ripe olives are to be preferred to the green ones, and are rendered more wholesome if they are allowed to stand for several hours in cold water before being eaten, as this will extract some of the salt brine in which they are put up. They contain quite a large amount of vegetable oil and should not be used in too great a quantity. The olive oil is not injured by curing.

The Khaki Shirts of America, which seems more actively interested in all the unemployed, is headed by R. B. Ellison, another former E. E. F. national contact officer.

It takes E. E. F. members as a nucleus, gives them life membership without cost, has a second class of membership for unemployed persons who promise to pay a dollar when they get jobs and a third class for those who can pay now. Naturally, it is handicapped for lack of funds. Recently they appealed to the government to establish state camps for the homeless unemployed. Receiving no encouragement they have now addressed all American mayors urging a plan of winter billeting which will utilize vacant stores and buildings.

The idea is to make such concentrations of the unemployed as will sustain an as possible, reducing per capita cost of relief. Khaki Shirt units are urging the plan in their various communities.

Other so-called national organizations grown from the E. E. F. rank, but the only one receiving any attention is still another Khaki Shirts, with headquarters at Kansas City. Unlike the Khaki Shirts before mentioned, it is military in its tendencies, wears khaki shirts and is said to plan mass demonstrations this winter, although the program is vague. Membership is open to all, but its numerous adherents are veterans.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON
 PREMIER MINISTER FOR U. S. URGES REPEAL OF PROVERB



Frederick Palmer Writes About a Dictator Who Revises Constitution

In "So a Leader Came," Frederick Palmer, the famous war correspondent, suggests that our Constitution is hopelessly out of date and that a complete revision of our governmental structure is imperatively necessary.

This book, a novel, pictures the arrival of a dictator who would bring things up to date.

Mr. Palmer's dictator is a young man named Constant Spenser. He is presented as a sort of Lindbergh—a marvelously popular national hero who sets out to reform government and restore prosperity.

Spenser runs for president but is bludgeoned out of the election by designing politicians, although he gets an enormous majority of the popular vote. So he leads a march on Washington, puts himself in the White House and gets to work.

The result? A six-year term for president, an electoral system like England's and a new code of laws which ignores most of the old state boundaries and takes the red tape out of government.

In Mr. Palmer's novel this leads to prosperity and general happiness. As a novel, the book is pretty terrible; but as a critique of American government it is highly interesting.

Published by Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, the book costs \$2.

QUOTATIONS

It is commonly stated that a period of depression like the present one in the world's life is beneficial to the church and that a spiritual awakening is inevitable. Evidence, however, seems not procurable.

—The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Kaubel, president, United Lutheran Church in America.

In India, a man is not regarded as a practical politician until he has been thrown in jail.

—V. J. Patel, former lord mayor of Bombay.

The most serious danger threatening civilization today is the rapid development of a perverted sense of democracy which encourages public opinion not only to accept, but to idolize mediocrity.

—President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College.

IN NEW YORK

Free for All

New York, Oct. 15.—Fifth Avenue's \$25,000,000 free window show, specially staged for the famed highway's Silver Jubilee, contains a bit of everything from the lace of the Empress Eugenie to the original scrawls of a post named Chamber.

There are sentimental photo-collections of the avenue as it once was; there are prints and etchings and window displays of girles in bicycle bloomers; there are tantalizing fashion displays for all the miles from the Bronx to the Pacific coast; there are the famous art-design displays of Folly Pettit, who revolutionized window dressing.

And, aptly enough, during the very week that Fifth Avenue was parading its memories with its current achievements, an auction sale was disposing of Mme. Guisli Morosini's treasures—fabulous and treasured reminders of the gay Nineties.

When Fifth Avenue was Fifth Avenue, Mme. Morosini was one of the big town's most romantic figures. Perhaps New York's best horsewoman, she was the only member of her sex allowed to drive three horses abreast in Central Park. Her thoroughbreds were part of the park's daily pageantry.

One day, however, a fractious horse got away from her. A mounted policeman stopped the runaway. There followed one of the city's most romantic episodes. For the immensely rich Mme. Morosini married the cop.

Her collections of treasures from all over the globe were famed and of immense value.

But it's a good old gas-lamp put up at the 54th Street crossing, as a symbol of yesterday, which engages my particular fancy. For several evenings I have wandered past to watch a gent carrying a long torch light up a corner on which stands the Empire State Building—by way of extreme contrast!

Distinguished Doorman

Then there's that famous doorman in front of Louis Sherry's. For a generation, swank folk have known him as Jerome.

No extant species of bird has teeth.

A Town Garden

At the 50th Street corner, you'll come upon New York's most famous garden. It was planned and supervised by the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, who had an estate of a mere hundred million or so.

The garden was Ryan's hobby. He could be seen headbasting in a tea-house built in the midst of his precious lilacs and roses. When Ryan died, the famed showman was closed and the mansion became a venerable monument.

A Gem of An Item

If you're known or can talk your way in—the gem galleries are fair imitations of Arabian Nights splendor. The value of Fifth Avenue's collected baubles has been placed as high as a million. The fancy alone has been reported carrying \$25,000,000 in precious stones.

A clerk casually informed me that a pearl necklace valued at a million was in stock, if one wanted a trinket to take home to the girl friend.

The Namak, third eye of the god Shiva, glitters from a showcase in Mauboussin's and treasures of Russia's late czar are scattered through the shops of the street.

Altogether there's a bit of everything for everybody—a stroll show, if you happen to be in town!

GILBERT SWAN.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS.
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson, Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 5111
 Residence 7494

AN ARMY
 of salesmen who take little time

When a salesman calls upon you, your subconscious question is, "How much time will he take?"

Yet every day an army of salesmen comes marching into your living-room. They take your time only when you can spare it. They present their products to you briefly and politely, without a single interruption during your moments of consideration. They retire at your wish, or tell you more if you desire.

Are you learning all you can from these salesmen—the advertisements in your daily paper? They come from the market places of the world. They bring the latest facts about the things you want and need, suggest other things you might want or need. They can make life more pleasant, efficient and economical. But you—and you alone—are the judge!

Can you afford to deny an audience to these salesmen? They do more than try to sell you something. They bring you the news of what your neighbors and your countrymen are doing in the world of business.

Advertisements do not ring doorbells—but they receive cordial reception from intelligent, discriminating people everywhere. Again and again they point out the only true bargains—sound merchandise at fair prices. When you read the advertisements, you are helping yourself to better things!

Manchester Evening Herald

WISE, SMITH HOLDS 35TH ANNIVERSARY Sale Featuring Values in Every Line of Merchandise Is Announced.

The thirty-fifth anniversary sale, a store-wide event featuring great values in every line of merchandise, opened yesterday at Wise, Smith & Company's store.

Three Years in New Home The present sale not only marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the store's founding, but also is significant of the completion of the third year of the store's occupancy of its handsome new building on Main street.

Throughout the store prices have been reduced to the lowest level yet reached, and the thrifty purchaser can scarcely fail to find some necessity, purchase of which has been deferred, which, at the price, can no longer be overlooked.

Not only are the special values an attraction, but the facilities of the store, the naturally lighted shopping area of a quarter of a million square feet, the enlarged departments, which in increasing their scope have kept pace with the latest developments in retailing.

Constant Expansion Wise Smith's has been constantly expanding in its thirty-five years of history, and it is now one of the city's largest establishments.

RED SHIRT STYLE STARTED BY WALES ON BIARRITZ JAUNT

Blarritz, France.—(AP)—Edward Albert, Prince of Wales, who clothes are men's "style hints" for Europe, launched a vogue for bright colors while he was vacationing here with his brother, Prince George.

The heir to the British throne appeared in a different "hue" "Laocote" shirts, cut on a design named for the French aviator with a sports collar.

GENE TUNNEY ILL

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, is ill of laryngitis. Arriving last night from Europe, the former heavyweight champion was found to have a high temperature.

TO FREE CAPTIVES

Newburgh, Manlius, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The safety of Mrs. Kenneth Fawley and Charles Yorlana, British subjects who have been held by bandits near here for more than a month, was considered assured today.

ASK HUNTERS TO SHOW LANDOWNERS COURTESY

State Fisheries and Game Chairman Urges Sportsmen To Ask Permission First.

Hartford, Oct. 15.—As the proper "approach" to successful days afield during the hunting season in Connecticut which opens on waterfowl next Monday and on upland game next Thursday, Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, today asked hunters to observe the golf courtesy of first securing permission to "pass through" from landowners.

"The state can lease lands for public hunting only as funds are available but whether increasing portions of lands against hunting in other areas will continue depends to a great extent upon the courtesy hunters show landowners," Beck said.

"Do not shoot near buildings or toward buildings or livestock. Do not leave bars down or damage fences or stone walls and do not cross cultivated lands or the farm's gas pipes or electric lines," Beck said.

As announced by the State Board of Fisheries and Game today, the open season on waterfowl will commence October 17 and will continue until sunset each day up to and including December 15.

Deaths Last Night

Prangins, France.—Prince Louis Napoleon, 68, grand nephew of Napoleon I, and former general in the Russian Army.

Akron, O.—William Stephens, 56, general superintendent of the Good year Tire & Rubber Company.

ORANGELOES APPOINTED

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Governor A. Harry Moore today named Supreme Court Justice Luther A. Campbell as chancellor of New Jersey.

TO FREE CAPTIVES

Newburgh, Manlius, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The safety of Mrs. Kenneth Fawley and Charles Yorlana, British subjects who have been held by bandits near here for more than a month, was considered assured today.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 15.—Fifteen banks suspended business in the past week compared with 16 in the preceding week, the American Bankers Association reported.

Unfavorable dividend changes during the week totaled 15 or the same as in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Co. reported today.

Shipments of pneumatic casings in August amounted to 2,654,885 compared with 2,404,095 in July and 4,956,984 in August, 1931, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today.

Shipments of anthracite for September as reported to the Anthracite Bureau of Information amounted to 8,781,921 tons, an increase of 8,881 over August, and a decrease of 101,245 tons for September, 1931.

Exports of American cotton in the past week totaled 208,000 bales compared with 174,000 in the same week last year, the New York Cotton Exchange reported today.

New York State Savings Banks gained 4,443 new accounts in September, according to figures reported by the State Savings Bank Association.

LONG FOOD QUEUES BRING NEW SHOPS TO RUSSIAN CITIES

Moscow.—(AP)—The abolition of long queues at stores is sought by the Soviet government through the opening of additional shops for meat, butter, cheese and bread.

WAPPING

Rev. David Carter's parents and his brother of Jewett City spent the afternoon at the parsonage last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Preston motored to Florence, Mass., last Tuesday and took Miss Mary Hills, Mrs. Preston's sister, for an automobile trip to New Hampshire and Vermont.

KILLED BY AUTO.

New Britain, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A pedestrian, about 40 years old, who was killed when hit by a sedan here last night was still unidentified at New Britain hospital this morning.

NOTICE

Of The Ninth School District Tax Collector

The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Conn., are hereby notified that I have a return in my possession for the collection of a one-half mill tax on the dollar on the last grand list made as of July 6th 1932.

PICKING BEST FILM MADE IN PAST YEAR IS TICKLISH TASK

Hollywood.—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is currently engaged in the ticklish business of bestowing prizes upon the respective "best" of the industry during the past year, or from August 1, 1931, to July 31, 1932, the Academy reported today.

"For the most outstanding motion picture production" is the award that probably presented the biggest problem this year, because in the list are prominent pictures that are "outstanding" each for different reasons.

"Street Scene" Novel "The 'Street Scene' is remembered for dramatic punch and novelty of ideas, and 'Arrowsmith' for exceptional honesty and sincerity and beautiful performance by Helen Hayes.

"Strange Interlude" was "outstanding as a novelty, but could scarcely take a prize for that alone. There is a lot to be said for 'Scarface,' but what about Frank Borzage's 'Bad Girl,' certainly as outstanding in its way as the gang picture in its class.

"Then there are those human interest tales—'Emma' and 'The Champ,' and 'Symphony of Six Million.' 'Strictly Dishonorable' and 'Waterloo Bridge,' two adaptations of stage plays which improved on the originals, might have some claim.

Throw in, just to make the competition keener, such productions as 'Shanghai Express,' 'The Guardsman,' Lubitch's 'Broken Lullaby,' Rouben Mamoulian's 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,' 'Chevalier,' 'The Sign of the Cross' and 'One Hour With You,' 'Five Star Final,' among others.

ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF BRAZIL'S REVOLT UNUSUALLY INTENSE

Rio De Janeiro.—(AP)—Brazil's prolonged civil war has been accompanied by wide economic ramifications that would be likely in any international conflict in South America, excluding Argentina.

Sao Paulo's 7,000,000 people—more than the population of Chile or Peru—in revolt furnished the provisional government a tough financial problem. With more than 100,000 men under arms on both sides, war expenditures have been running into millions.

With little gold in the country, both sides issued large amounts of paper currency, and each promptly repudiated the other's action.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All Persons Liable By Law To Pay Taxes in the Eighth School and Utilities District

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

And Every Day Until Saturday Noon at Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place

TAKE NOTICE—All Taxes unpaid November 1, 1932, will be charged interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from October 1, 1932 until paid.

JOSEPH CHARTIER, Collector.



Legion Notes

A special meeting of the executive committee will be held at the State Armory Monday, October 17, at 8 o'clock. All committees are requested to be present.

We are pleased to learn that Vice-Commander Frank S. Zimmerman is back home again much improved in health after a stay at the Veterans Hospital where he underwent a major operation.

The nominating committee appointed by Commander Jenney, consisting of William S. George, chairman, Frank Cervin, William A. Allen, Harold E. Old, Arthur F. Sullivan met last Tuesday evening and prepared the following slate of officers which will be presented to the annual meeting on October 31:

Commander John G. Mahoney, 1st Vice Commander Everett Kennedy, 2nd Vice Commander Frank Cervin, Chaplain Oscar G. Anderson, Adjutant Victor W. Bronke, Sergeant at Arms T. Edward Brogan, Welfare Officer Francis E. Bray, Historian Donald Hammingway, Treasurer Max Shear, Trust Co. Executive Committee member for a one year term: William A. Allen, Arthur N. Potter, Peter Frey, William A. Barron.

Notices have been sent to all committee chairmen who have served under Commander Jenney for the past year, to prepare a written report of the activities of their committee, and to submit same to the annual meeting. This of course should prove interesting and it will be doubly so if the reports are as good as those of the past year.

The Permanent Joint Armistice Day Committee met at the Army and Navy Club last night. We extend to the newly elected officers of the Auxiliary our congratulations and good wishes for a continuation of the very fine work accomplished in the past.

A card party for the benefit of the Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Marcel Dosses on Friday evening and was a success both financially and socially.

Our next meeting will be held in the South Methodist church and will be presided by a speaker to be served by the Ladies Aid Society, followed by the installation of new officers. The subject will be served at 8:30. Any member who wishes to come and has not yet been contacted, please get in touch with Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal. We expect to have as our guest Mrs. Helen McFarland, who will be of her trip to the National Convention. We are very much pleased to learn that Mrs. McFarland has been appointed National Rehabilitation Chairman for Area A.

In the latest issue of the National Auxiliary Bulletin there is a very inspiring message by our new National President Mrs. S. A. Blackburn in which she urges the auxiliary units to re-up their members as soon as possible in order to have full strength to go ahead with the new year.

The next county meeting will be held in Suffield, October 23rd.

Anderson-Rhea Post, V. F. W. Chairman Neal Cheney of the Purple Heart Committee has been informed that several of the local boys have received their notices from Washington. It is essential that all those who have received notice of their awards notify Chairman Cheney, telephone number 8318 at once to facilitate the furtherance of plans for the coming ceremony.

Chairman Cheney has received six notices of awards and urges all ex-service men who have received notice of their award to let him know at once.

About 50 members of the post attended the Hartford District rally conducted in Rockville last night as the special guests of Frank Bedstuber Post. Posts from all parts of the county took part, parading through the streets of Rockville at 8 o'clock, followed by a public initiation ceremony in which recruits from the several posts in the county took part.

The initiation and degree work was conducted by Walter J. Smith Post, No. 511 of New Britain in command of Post Commander Dewey J. Selander, assisted by members of the degree team of the Hartford post.

Department Commander James J. Lee of Williamsburg was in charge of the rally and decorated Rockville's only G. A. R. member following the drill and initiation.

British War Veterans The regular monthly meeting of the Mon-Ypres Post was held in the Army and Navy Club Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8 p. m. in the absence of Commander Malin. Vice-Commander Fred Baker occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance of the members.

Some very important business was discussed and the reports of the various committees were heard. The Post completed their plans for the Armistice celebrations which includes the Memorial church service on the Sunday before Armistice Day and also the parade which will be held on Armistice Day morning. The Post will take an active part in the Memorial service and also the parade.

All members present had their measurements taken for their caps.



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WORST WINTER FACES GERMAN POVERTY RELIEF

Berlin (AP)—German government and organized charitable relief agencies face prospects that the coming cold months will be the coldest of the worst post-war winters.

With an estimated 7,000,000 unemployed among its 53,000,000 inhabitants, the stress will test truly Germany's ability to care for its idle.

Despite the best efforts of the government, the number of jobless was higher this summer than ever before for that season. The army of unemployed being augmented rapidly as farms, building companies and other seasonal industries release their laborers.

Discouraged Host Is Idle The government registry already shows one out of every two able-bodied men and women out of work. How many of the thousands upon thousands who are not eligible for government aid are also idle is not known.

In the six years since 1926 the number of registered unemployed has risen from 2,444,000 to 5,994,400. The ratio of growth has been especially striking in the big cities, particularly here in the capital. The Berlin idle in 1932, for example, numbered 471 per thousand of population. The index jumped to 80 the following year. Today it is 110.7.

The one glimmer of hope is the preliminary success of the government scheme for voluntary enlistment in labor companies employed on public works. Since the start of August 95,000 persons have joined up and the total is expected to be around 200,000 by spring.

In this service the workers receive their sustenance, working clothes and daily wages of from 30 to 50 cents. Some sickness and accident insurance is also carried for them. They enlist for 20 weeks but a man can obtain a release if he gets a real job.

Whole Nation Charitable But the financial burden of caring for the destitute is bound to be huge. Last winter the Welfare League alone distributed \$24,700,000 in cash and foodstuffs. Other organized charities spent an estimated \$10,000,000 and \$8,750,000 were added to the total by reduced prices for coal to the poor.

These figures, moreover, take no account of the enormous sums spent by governmental agencies or by private philanthropists who left no record of their gifts. One of the exceptions to this latter rule was Mrs. Schmalz, a heavy-weight champion, but his charity serves to illustrate the size of some of the private efforts. Max paid for 1,200 warm meals served daily for months to poor school children.

The whole country helped, and contributions were divided about evenly between the urban and rural areas. The cities gave mostly money; the country contributed food.

BLOCKADE IS ORDERED

Fiume, Italy, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A strict blockade of the shores of the Yugoslavian province of Lika, where the Croatian independence movement is centered, was ordered today, according to reports from Susak, on the Adriatic coast near here.

The reports said the blockade extended from Susak to the Obra-vassano canal and that 80 miles of coastline were patrolled by destroyers and subchasers with orders to fire on all ships which did not halt at the first command.

These severe measures were established in order to stop the flow of contraband arms from Yugoslavia to the Italian coast.

All houses along the Croatian coast were required to extinguish their lights after 8 p. m. and the inhabitants were told to stay at home on penalty of arrest. Fishermen were forbidden to leave the port and the few ships which were permitted to go to Veglia had police officers on board.

Advertisement for THOMAS MCGILL, JR. PAINT. Includes text: 'Let Us Aid You in Your Decorating Problems', 'REnews and Preserves HOUSES and FURNITURE', 'A PROTECTIVE coating of paint not only lengthens the life of your house and its furnishings but it adds greatly to their appearance as well.', 'BUT—Be Sure You Use Good Paint', 'CHEAP PAINT is a waste of time, labor and money and the job regardless of how attractive it may appear at the moment it will not last.', 'There Can Be No Substitute for QUALITY', 'WE Manufacture our own paints from the finest of materials.', 'WE Personally blend the colors of our paints so that they match or blend to perfection. Ideal for interior decorating.', 'WE Can afford to sell this quality paint for less because as a manufacturer selling direct to consumer we eliminate a jobbers and retailers profit.', 'THOMAS MCGILL, JR. DECORATOR AND PAINTER OFF HARTFORD ROAD AND PROSPECT ST. PHONE, CALL 4141 AND ASK FOR 374'

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Wide-all program to-day and local chain of groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c) to destination includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. (P) after Associated Press.

NBC-WASH NETWORK

1:30-2:00—The Symphony Matinee

2:00-2:30—The Golden Gate

2:30-3:00—The Golden Gate

3:00-3:30—The Golden Gate

3:30-4:00—The Golden Gate

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5:30-6:00—The Golden Gate

6:00-6:30—The Golden Gate

6:30-7:00—The Golden Gate

7:00-7:30—The Golden Gate

7:30-8:00—The Golden Gate

8:00-8:30—The Golden Gate

8:30-9:00—The Golden Gate

WDRG

Program for Saturday, Oct. 15

1:00 p. m.—George Hall's Orchestra

1:30—String Quintet

2:00—Saturday Synchroton

2:30—Orchestra

3:00—Rhythm Kings

3:30—Round Town

4:00—Spanish Serenade

4:30—Rhythm Kings

5:00—George Hall's Orchestra

5:30—Shippy

6:00—Tito Gular, Mexican Tenor

6:30—The Symphony

7:00—Rhythm Orchestra

7:30—Sport Talk

8:00—Jack Miller's Orchestra

8:30—Fredrico W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington to-night"

9:00—William Hall, baritone

9:30—"Mayor the Mayor"

10:00—Piano Pictures, Keenan and Phillips

10:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra

11:00—Edwin C. Hill

11:30—Isaham Jones Orchestra

12:00—Music that Satisfies, Ruth Etting

12:30—Girl's Trio

1:00—Ann Lead at the Organ

1:30—Syracuse Variety Hour

2:00—Public Affairs Institute

2:30—Vaughn DeLoach

3:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

3:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

4:00—Sunday, October 16

10:00 a. m.—Columbia Church of the Air

10:45—Community Center Faculty Recital

11:00—Service from the Unitarian Meeting House; Rev. Charles Gray

12:00 m.—Florence and Barbara, vocal duo; Albert White, pianist

12:15 p. m.—Watchtower Talk, Judge Rutherford

12:30—Polish Folk Music

1:00—National Advisory Council on Radio Education

1:30—Columbia Church of the Air

2:00—Cathedral Hour

2:45—Frank Bradbury, banjoist; Anne Bradbury, pianist

3:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, Conductor

4:00—Father Charles E. Coughlin, Radio League of the Little Flower

5:00—Paquin Personalities: Ranny Weeks; Singing Strings

5:30—Musical Review

6:00—Poet's Club

6:15—Billie Jack Little

6:30—Irene Beasley; Round Towners; Orchestra

6:45—Fluffertettes

7:00—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein

7:15—Barbara Maurer, contralto; 1:30—New York Symphony Orchestra

7:30—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy

7:45—Florence Skiff, pianist

8:00—William Hall, baritone; Trio; Orchestra

8:30—Frank Cambria and Roxy Concertairs

9:00—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory

9:30—Somik's Orchestra; Harriet Cruise, William Miller, soloists

10:00—Ernest Hutchinson, pianist; Concert Orchestra

10:30—The Gauchos

11:00—Ann Lead at the Organ

11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra

9:15—"The Blue Mist"

9:45—Lifetime Review

10:15—Old Singing Master

10:45—Springfield Republican news

11:00—Time; weather; temperature

11:30—Sports Review—Bill Williams

11:45—Perce Leonard, singing pianist

12:00—Rhythm and Rhythm

12:00—William Stoess' Flying Dutchmen

12:30 a. m.—Time

9:00 a. m.—NBC Farm Forum

2:00—Football Game

5:30—Swanee Sependears

5:45—Little Orphan Annie

6:00—Time; weather; Sports Review—Bill Williams

6:15—Forecast

6:45—Temperature

6:15—The Monitor Views the News

6:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels

6:45—Dick Gasparre's Orchestra

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy

7:15—Quartet

7:30—Cheek

7:45—The Monitor Views the News

8:00—The Monitor Views the News

8:15—Mixed Doubles in Rhythm

8:30—Week-End Review

9:00—Joe Rimes' Orchestra

10:00—Orchestra

10:15—Orchestra

10:30—Negro Harmony Trio

10:45—Springfield Republican news

11:00—Time; weather; temperature

11:30—Sports Review—Bill Williams

11:45—National Light Opera

12:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra

12:30 a. m.—Time

9:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures

9:00—NBC Children's Hour

10:00—Associated Jewish Philanthropies

10:30—Safety Crusaders

10:45—Time; weather; temperature

10:45—Mood Composites

11:00—Morning Musicals

12:00—Time; weather; temperature

12:08 p. m.—Organ—Arthur Martal

12:45—Visiting with Joe Mitchell Chapple

1:00—Epical Drama

1:00—Paul's Orchestra

2:00—Myrtle Tenor

2:15—Fiano, vocalist

2:30—Charles Agnew's Orchestra

3:00—Associated Jewish Philanthropies

3:30—49th Highlanders Military Concert

3:45—Melody Lane

4:00—Highlights of the Bible

4:30—The World of Religion

5:00—Pages of Romance

6:00—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert

7:00—Concert

7:05—Hercules Days of Plymouth Colony

7:15—Weather; temperature; Sports Review—Bill Williams

7:30—Organ—Louis Wer

7:45—"Great Moments in History"

8:00—Myrtle Tenor

8:15—Bessie Coleman

8:30—Bessie Coleman

8:45—Melody

9:00—Melody

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Autumn's earliest frosts had given to the woods below hues of beauty, such as heaven lendeth to its bow. And the soft breeze from the west bravely broke the leafy fest.

"Does Manchester Need a Needle-Work Guild, which supplies work for the needy?"

Manchester women who have been active in the relief organization for years, have asked recently how Manchester can get along without such a practical and far-reaching charity agent.

The Needle-Work Guild was established in Philadelphia fifty years ago and has quietly and steadily spread throughout the country.

The purpose of the Guild is to collect new garments for those in need, which are distributed with the help of the Public Health and charity nurses of the city and towns in which the Guild functions.

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IRISH TROUPE'S BROUGHT TO U. S.

Abney Players To Present Series of Plays During An American Tour.

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—After the best season in their history, the Abney Players of Dublin will be seen here next week.

Since last May these Irish players have staged in Dublin and other Irish towns, including works of Synge, Yeats, Lady Gregory, Maeterlinck, and new plays by Lennox Robinson, Miss Devey and Paul Carroll.

American enthusiasts of the Irish theater will have opportunity of seeing plays not previously done in this country by the Abbey group. These include O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman," Robinson's "The Windspire," and "The

Manchester Trounces Meriden In League Contest

Red Men Bolster Team For All-Hartford Battle

Add Players For Game At Mt. Nebo Field Tomorrow Afternoon At 3 O'Clock; Pentore and Groman To Appear With Locals.

The Red Men A. C. will play the strong All-Hartford team at Mt. Nebo field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Hartford outfit will bring a squad of 30 men several of whom are well known in Manchester.



Al Pentore

fitted in new green jerseys, with red shoulders and red numbers. They have been beaten by Torrington 7-0 last Sunday, 6-0. They have added new players to the team to strengthen the most notable player being Pete Conroy who played with the strong 1928 Cubs team and 1930 Majors. Jack Scully and Tom Conroy will also be in the All-Hartford lineup tomorrow. Other good players on the Hartforders are Soloway, an end, and Scott, former Vermont triple-threat player. A crowd estimated at 300 persons have signified their intention of coming to the game tomorrow from Hartford.

Coch Walter Harrison will have a small squad to pick his team from and to date is well satisfied with his line, but is out gunning for a new backfield man or two. Tommy "War Horse" Melick of Willimantic may be seen in the backfield. A stiff practice will be held at the Mt. Nebo grounds at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, all players to report. Sully Squatrito, star Red Men end



Johnny Groman

will bet a chance to show his wares in the backfield tomorrow. Coach Harrison will also start his All-Hartford center, "Al" Pentore and Johnny Groman will be in the backfield.

The probable lineup:
Red Men A. C. All Hartford
Squatrito, le Soloway
Harrison, c P. Conroy
J. Ambrose, ig T. Conroy
Pentore, c Callahan
Happenny, rg Scully
Spencer, rt Plefka
Rowe, re Jordan
Hansen, qb Pat Conroy
Groman, lb Debaston
Melick, o
Connelly, rrb Scott
Eagleson, fb Boucher
Earl Wright, referee; W. Brennan, umpire; S. Houston, head linesman.

BASKETBALL TEAM AGAIN SPONSORED BY SOLDIER UNITS

National Guard To Hold First Practice Monday Night; Farr Joins Squad; Clarke To Coach.

The National Guard basketball team, sponsored by the local National Guard units, will hold its first practice session on the state army Monday evening in preparation for its second season. Wilfred Clarke, High School coach, will again coach the team, and announces that any player in town is welcome to try out for the team.

SOME COMPETITION IN TODAY'S GAMES

From Top To Bottom of the List, the Teams Are Most Evenly Matched.

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Eastern football fans, who often had to use the soft pedal on the vocal efforts during the last few weeks, are imposing array of major games.

Then came the renewal of the old Princeton-Cornell rivalry with both teams still in the promising but doubtful class.

Harvard, aiming at the high spots in the sectional ranking appeared to have a fairly easy opponent in Penn State, while Yale, off to a bad start, was expected to get another stiff test from Brown.

The Little Three also faced strong opponents, Amherst meeting Hamilton, Williams playing Middlebury and Wesleyan, meeting Haverford.

Michigan and Purdue, outstanding contenders now for the big ten title, faced the prospect of heavy going today. Ohio State usually has served its best football to fish at Michigan's expense and Wisconsin packs the power necessary to test Purdue to the limit.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press
Hollywood.—Joe Glick, New York, and Tommy King, Fall River, Mass., drew, 10.
San Diego, Calif.—Midget West, New York, and Lou Snyder, San Diego, drew, 10; Moss, Bailey, San Diego and Johnny Mitchell, Detroit, drew, 6.
San Rafael, Calif.—Chick Bates, Dallas outpointed Roy Carnegie, Berkeley, Calif.; S. Christy Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Bobby Cox, New Orleans, 6; Eddie Guise, San Francisco, and Johnny Berk, Pittsburgh, Pa., drew, 4.

LOCAL BOOTERS TO PLAY HARTFORD IN FIRST HOME GAME

Soccer Match At Charter Oak Field Tomorrow Afternoon At 2:30 O'Clock; Seek First Win.

The local soccer team will play its first home game in the league schedule tomorrow, with the Hartford Soccer Club providing the opposition. The game will be played at the Charter Oak street grounds, and the whistle is scheduled to foot the start at 2:30 o'clock.

With neither a win nor a goal scored to their credit, the home team players are determined to accomplish both objectives at the expense of their opponents on Sunday. The players are all in good trim and have been training quietly during the week. Their play last week demonstrated that they are beginning to understand each other's play and all were in good physical condition at the end of the game.

The management has been watching all the players closely and with three games behind them, they are better able to gauge the possibilities of the individuals. Consequently, they feel reasonably sure that the changes which have been made in the lineup for Sunday's game will bring about the desired results.

The Hartford team is composed of a good blend of experience and youth. They are well served in goal. The backfield line is strong and they have in Chipps, McDonald and Robinson three forwards who are deadly around goal. When at full strength they are a hard nut to crack.

Given a good day, a fast game is here's predicting that the locals will not be on the short end of the count when the final whistle blows.

The probable lineups:
Manchester Hartford
Weninger, goal Marsh
McDowell, r. b. Stewart
Wilson, l. b. Ferguson
R. Lindsay, r. hb. Connolly
E. Bissell, lb. Godman
C. McDonald, l. hb. Chesney
McConaught, o. r. Chipps
O'Neill, c. r. McDonald
G. McDonald, l. r. Provan
Poots, o. l. r. Another
McConkey, o. l. r. Robinson

REC FIVE STARTS PRACTICE TUESDAY

Veterans and New Players Attend Meeting Last Night; All Local Team.

Veterans of previous teams and new talent responded to the call for organization of the Rec Five basketball team, sponsored by the Recreation Centers, last night. It is planned to use only local players, as it is felt that many fine players can be found in Manchester.

Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High's victory at Meriden yesterday places the local team in second place in the C.C.I.L. Bristol holds the lead with two victories and will attempt to score another triumph at West Hartford this afternoon, in a game that is being watched with interest by other teams in the League.

It will be West Hartford's first League battle. Inasmuch as the West Siders are highly touted as a championship eleven, the outcome will probably give a good idea of the final standing of the League. Manchester has only to face East Hartford and West Hartford in the League.

East Hartford is definitely out of the running for the title. Coach Johnny McGrath's outfit took its third defeat from Middletown High Wednesday and looks like an easy victim for Manchester next Friday. West Hartford's showing against Bristol should give an inkling of what is to be expected when they play the local eleven.

EAGLES FACE WINDSOR LOCKS HERE TOMORROW

Tackle Team That Held Red Men To Scoreless Tie; Game At Hickey's Grove; Local Eleven Confident of Victory.

After a strenuous practice session last night, the Eagles are in readiness for the invasion of the Windsor Locks town team tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The invaders, who held the Red Men to a scoreless tie last week, are confident of victory. They have a strong line and a charging backfield which is led by "Triple-Threat" O'ly, Windsor's line consists of "Jako" Moyn, center, who is flanked by two crushing guards, Uganis and De-focle. The tackle positions are held down by Bruno and McGovern, with Chase and Lanati playing the ends.

O'ly, who gained considerable yardage here last week, will play quarterback. Karges and Murphy, two line blockers, will be at half-back positions, with Jim Byrnes at fullback. Line bucks and off-tackle plays are used mostly by Windsor Locks, although they resort frequently to an excellent aerial attack.

Last night, Coach Brunig Moske had a sumo scrimmage with one team using Windsor's type of offense. The acquisition of Johnny Ambrose and possibly "Cunning" Crockett, former Major end, has strengthened the local outfit. Following the drill last night, the Eagles were equipped with new maroon and white jerseys.

CROWN CHAMPION DOG IN TRIALS TOMORROW

New London, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The champion All raccoon dogs in the state will be crowned Sunday at a grand championship trial to be held tomorrow at the Coon Club grounds in Chesterfield.

It is expected that 12 dogs, winners in lesser field trials in the state will compete for the championship. The championship run and field trials which will be held in connection with it will be conducted by the United Raccoon hunters field trial and protective association of Connecticut, with the Connecticut Protective association as sponsor.

SHOE TOSSERS IN STATE TITLE TILT IN TOWN TOMORROW

Local Horseshoe Club Meets Pope Park Team At Center Springs Court At 2 P. M.; Now In Lead.

The state horseshoe pitching championship will be decided at the Center Springs court tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the Manchester Horseshoe Club meets the Pope Park team of Hartford in the second match for the title. The members of the local team are requested to report at the court at 1:30 o'clock.

In the first match of the title play, Manchester defeated Pope Park, 16 games to 12, and at the same time set an unusual mark of 581 ringers with an eight man team. A close and exciting match is expected tomorrow, with Manchester determined to retain its lead and clinch the championship.

H. S. SOCCER TEAM IN LEAGUE OPENER

Play Meriden High At Charter Oak Field This Afternoon At 3 O'Clock.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, Manchester High's soccer team will open its Central Connecticut Interscholastic League season at the Charter Oak street field against Meriden High School. After the decisive defeat by Weaver High on Wednesday, drastic changes have been made in the lineup of the local team.

The team that will start against Meriden today will be as follows: Enrico, g; Habern, rrb; Donahue, lb; West, rh; Rooney, cb; McCann, lb; Gray/or; Scott, ir; Kennedy, c; Miliman, ll; and Davies, ol.

NAMED HOCKEY PILOT

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—"Bull-Joe" Simpson, who carried a load of fephans through a dozen years of major league hockey, has been named as manager of the N. Y. Americans of the National Hockey League. He will succeed Eddie Girard now pilot of the Montreal Maroons.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES TODAY

Team	Place	1931 Score
Army vs. Pittsburgh	West Point	0-28
Princeton vs. Cornell	Princeton	0-33
Pennsylvania vs. Dartmouth	Philadelphia	
Syracuse vs. Southern Methodist	Syracuse	
Yale vs. Brown	New Haven	
Harvard vs. Penn State	Cambridge	
Columbia vs. Virginia	New York	37-0
Navy vs. Ohio University	Annapolis	
New York U. vs. Georgetown	New York	34-0
Fordham vs. Lebanon Valley	New York	
Lafayette vs. Colgate	Easton	0-16
Holy Cross vs. Detroit	Detroit	
Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J.	Pittsburgh	7-10
Amherst vs. Hamilton	Amherst	
Boston U. vs. Providence	Boston	
Bowdoin vs. Tufts	Brunswick	6-12
Manhattan vs. St. Thomas	New York	
Johns Hopkins vs. Lehigh	Baltimore	20-12
Mass. St. Agnes vs. Col. Aggies	Storrs	15-7
Rhode Island St. vs. Bates	Kingston	0-3
Rutgers vs. Delaware	New Brunswick	6-6
Villanova vs. Seton Hall	Villanova	
Williams vs. Middlebury	Williamstown	
West Virginia vs. West Virginia	West Morgantown	12-7
West Maryland vs. Mt. St. Mary's	Westminster	20-0
CENTRAL		
Ohio St. vs. Michigan	Columbus	20-7
Illinois vs. Northwestern	Champaign	6-32
Purdue vs. Wisconsin	Lafayette	14-21
Minnesota vs. Nebraska	Lincoln	14-21
Notre Dame vs. Drake	South Bend	63-0
Indiana vs. Iowa	Bloomington	0-0
Chicago vs. Knox	Chicago	0-0
Iowa State vs. Kansas	Ames	
North Carolina vs. Harvard	Chapel Hill	
Chocomañ vs. South Dakota	Cincinnati	
Butler vs. James Milliken	Indianapolis	
Michigan State vs. Illinois West	East Lansing	34-6
Coe vs. Grinnell	Osaka Rapids	0-28
ROCKY MOUNTAIN		
Utah vs. Brigham Young	Salt Lake City	45-0
Utah Aggies vs. Western State	Logan	38-31
Wyoming vs. Montana State	Laramie	26-13
Colorado Teachers vs. New Mexico	Greeley	
WEST		
California vs. Washington State	Berkeley	13-7
Oregon vs. U. C. L. A.	Portland	13-8
Montana vs. Idaho	Missoula	19-21
So. Calif. vs. Loyola (Los Ang.)	Los Angeles	
Stanford vs. West Coast Army	Palo Alto	46-0
SOUTHWEST		
Kansas State vs. Missouri	Manhattan	20-7
Texas vs. Oklahoma	Dallas	6-0
Texas A. & M. vs. Texas Christian	College Station	0-0
Arkansas vs. Baylor	Little Rock	7-19
Rice vs. Loyola (New Orleans)	Houston	
Washington U. vs. McConarty	St. Louis	18-0
Missouri Mines vs. Drury	Rolla	18-0
Tulsa U. vs. Phillips	Tulsa	31-7
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Craigston	Stillwater	20-0
SOUTH		
Alabama vs. Tennessee	Birmingham	0-28
Georgia Tech vs. Auburn	Atlanta	0-13
Duke vs. Wake Forest	Durham	
Florida vs. Citadel	Greenville	
Georgia vs. North Carolina	Atlanta	32-7
Kentucky vs. Washington and Lee	Lexington, Ky.	45-0
Miss. St. vs. Louisiana St.	Jackson	0-31
Compassary vs. Mississippi	Shreveport	
North Carolina St. vs. Wake Forest	Raleigh	0-0
Southwestern vs. Sewanee	Memphis	0-0
Tulane vs. Vanderbilt	New Orleans	19-0
Va. Mil. Academy vs. Davidson	Lexington, Va.	0-7
Va. Poly Inst. vs. William and Mary	Richmond	6-0
Furman vs. Davis Williams	Greenville	

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CHAMPIONS GALORE IN FEATHERWEIGHT

Three Boxers Recognized in This Class, Paul, Chocolate and Arizmendi.

Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The netic firmament found itself more or less cluttered with three variously recognized featherweight champions of the world today.

In a surprise move yesterday, the California Athletic Commission announced that so far as it was concerned, Alberto (Baby) Arizmendi, youthful Mexico City box fighting idol, is the king of the class.

The National Boxing Association recognizes Tommy Paul, while the New York Commission stands behind Kid Chocolate, who knocked out Lew Feldman in a title bout two days ago.

Arizmendi defeated Paul in a bout at Mexico City Sept. 16 which was advertised as over the weight. His manager, Valente Quintana, claims that the Baby came in at 125 1/2 pounds, one-half pound under the limit, which Paul permitted, there by waiving right to the N. B. A. title. It was on the basis of this fight, that the California Commission unanimously made its decision.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Terminating football relations with the Army "irrational," the Harvard Crimson, student publication, advocated severance of relations with the Military Academy.

Five Years Ago Today—The University of Illinois football squad received a blow when it was announced that Art d'Ambrosio, star, was to be suspended for two weeks. Art was set down because he violated the "no automobile" rule at the school.

Ten Years Ago Today—International Boxing Commission in Paris sanctioned the Beckett-Silk heavyweight fight for the championship of Europe. Pancho Villa, flyweight champion, and Abe Goldstein, signed for the title bout in Madison Square Garden Nov. 16.

A play by play description of a practice scrimmage was broadcast over Southern California's station to satisfy fans who were not permitted to be present.

FOXY PHANN
QUIGGS ARE SCORED ON THE GRIDIRON AS WELL AS ON THE DIAMOND.

LOTIA MORGAN
 NO MORE INSURANCE MONEY IN YOUR HAND AT HOME!
 FIVE YEAR TERM

GAIN EASY VICTORY BY SCORE OF 26-13

Take Advantage of Breaks To Overwhelm Unbeaten Silver City Team; Ray Berger Stars With Brilliant 85 Yard Run and All Around Play.

By taking advantage of the well known "breaks of the game," Manchester High School's 1932 football machine smashed its way to a 26 to 13 triumph over unbeaten Meriden High School at St. Stanislaus field in Meriden yesterday afternoon, to establish the local eleven as a strong contender for the C.C.I.L. title.

Manchester undoubtedly could have rolled up a much higher score and held Meriden scoreless had it not been for Coach Tom Kelley, the red and white's mentor, sent in his second string team in the second half, with Manchester leading 20 to 0. This and the usual lecture between periods inspired Meriden's active and two touchdowns resulted before the local regulars returned to halt the rally and score another six pointer to prove their superiority.

Manchester had an all-star combination on the field yesterday, although Coach Frank Barrikov's griders proved superior in gaining first downs, the count being eight to seven. Most of the red and blues yardage was gained by the aerial route in the second quarter, when Meriden completed six out of eight forward passes.

Ray Berger Stars
The individual star of the game was Ray Berger, local left tackle. Not only did he play his position well but he was directly and indirectly responsible for fifteen of Manchester's twenty-six points. In the second period Berger recovered a Meriden fumble and cyrted eighty-five yards for a touchdown, then drop-kicked the extra point. He also touched down Meriden's active end, two touchdowns in the first period he blocked a Meriden punt near the 20 yard line, paving the way for Manchester's final score.

Both line and backfield functioned smoothly yesterday, although Manchester was not forced to play the brand of football that marked the Bristol game last week. And they didn't have a Gurske to contend with though McGuinness, Meriden quarterback was a constant annoyance in the game. Berger, Meriden's forward pass. Officials, Pat McKell, referee; Nixon, umpire; Al Hubbard, head linesman. Time, four eleven minutes. Score by Periods:
Manchester 0 20 0 26
Meriden 0 0 13 0-13

Meriden—Gormley, le; Muraki, Kennedy; Brooks, lt; Logoyke, Murrill, White, Kennedy, lg; Logozzo, c; Di Piero, O'Brien, rr; Malzkowski, lt; Panclera, Doherty, le; McGuinness, ob; Pasinski, lb; Nedza, Cameron, Redman, rb; Hobson, fb. Touchdowns—Sendrowski, 2; Robinson, 2; Mozer, Berger. Points after touchdown, Berger, 2; drop-kick, Nedza; forward pass, Officials, Pat McKell, referee; Nixon, umpire; Al Hubbard, head linesman. Time, four eleven minutes. Score by Periods:
Manchester 0 20 0 26
Meriden 0 0 13 0-13

FOUR STATE TEAMS IN FOOTBALL TILTS

Yale, Wesleyan, Aggies and Arnold In Games Today; Three Seek First Win.

Four Connecticut college football teams, three of them still seeking their first victory of the season, entrenched themselves on their home gridirons, today, to meet the invasion of forces regarded as somewhat inferior to the defenders.

The Yale Bowl held the center of offense in their games with Wesleyan and the Connecticut Aggies. Trinity, beaten by Calby and Worcester Tech, was installed as the favorite for the first time this season, as it met the New York Aggies at Hartford.

After a lapse of six years, the Connecticut Aggies and Mass. State resumed their football rivalry at Storrs. The visitors thus far this season have defeated Cooper Union and Middlebury but were defeated by Bowdoin.

Wesleyan was favored to continue its winning streak at the expense of a Haverford eleven which was beaten 37 to 0 last week by Susquehanna. The Carolina, who will play at Middletown, have shown a powerful offense in their games with Union and the Connecticut Aggies. Trinity, beaten by Calby and Worcester Tech, was installed as the favorite for the first time this season, as it met the New York Aggies at Hartford.

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ABOUT TOWN

A number of Manchester residents are going to Vernon this afternoon to attend the dedication of the new section, witness the parade, hear the school children sing and listen to the address that is to be given by Professor Philip Howe of the Rockville Public High school, the occasion being the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Supt. F. A. Verplanck will address the Manchester League of Women Voters next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth J. Buckley, 120 Center street. His subject is to be "The Present Situation in the Manchester Schools." The meeting convenes at 8:30.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Olbert of 84 North street. Mr. Olbert is an employe of the C. E. Wilson Nursery company. The baby tipped the scales at 12 pounds.

An institute for public health nurses will be held November 15, afternoon and evening at the State Department of health. This institute is being sponsored by the Public Health section of the Connecticut State Nurses' Association which met yesterday in Middletown. Miss Katherine Tucker, general director of the national organization will lead the discussion. The registration is limited to 35 and the fee for the institute two dollars.

Joseph Pearson of Manchester, N. H. will be the guest speaker at the Gospel Hall meetings tomorrow afternoon at 7 o'clock and again at 7. The hall is at 415 Center street on the trolley line or within walking distance from the Center. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested to attend the meetings tomorrow or any Sunday. Mr. Pearson has been at Gospel Hall on several previous occasions and has many friends here.

A Symmes blue hubbard squash weighing 42 pounds is being exhibited at the Eliza Hartway Company by Harry Cowles of Hillstown Road.

The Board of Trustees of the Memorial hospital will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the hospital.

Manchester's well known "Spirit of '76", composed of Joseph Ferguson, Alfred and Michael Barry and Julian Palmes, drummers, will be in East Hartford's Washington Bicentennial parade next Saturday.

The annual fall meetings of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association will be held on Friday, October 28. Manchester teachers will attend the Hartford meeting, there being sessions at Hartford, New London, New Haven and Bridgeport. Schools will close of course for that day.

Abraham Clark, north end dry goods merchant, is back at his store today partly recovered from an accident suffered in his home two weeks ago. Clark slipped on a piece of soap in his bathroom and fell, wrenching his back.

Robert J. Campbell is the chairman of a committee consisting of Bernard Fogarty, James Tierney, Michael Sheridan and Francis Donohue, Jr., as the other members, to arrange for an open meeting of Campbell Council which is to be held in St. James's Hall on Monday, November 7. This same committee will select the speaker for the evening. The committee will report at the regular meeting of the Council to be held Monday, October 25.

URGE WOULD-BE VOTERS TO BE MADE EARLY

Large Number On List and Registrars Board Wants Them Cut Down First Day.

Due to the large number of to-be-made voters on the list, over 900, the Board of Selectmen and the Town Clerk urge all applicants possible to report at the Municipal building this afternoon and evening to reduce the list as much as possible. There were 130 voters made this morning during the first two hours of the session. After today voters will be made Tuesday evening, Oct. 16 from 7-8 o'clock and Saturday, Oct. 22.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes
The will of J. Watson Goble was admitted to probate this morning. Minnie Goble was named executrix in the will.

Be Sure....
And take along a pound or two of special week-end

Chocolates
All hand dipped pieces with hard, chewy and cream centers.
39c lb., 2 lbs. 60c
The Princess Candy Shop

LOCAL MAN BADLY HURT, HIT-AND-RUN

D. H. Cole, Herald Printer, in St. Francis Hospital, Offending Driver Escapes.

David H. Cole, of 30 Centar street, a compositor in the employ of the Herald, was struck by a hit-and-run driver on Bruce Road, West Hartford, as he was crossing the street to his parked automobile at 9:45 last night. He suffered a severe head injury and with a fractured skull. An operation is to be performed today to determine the extent of the fracture.

No Headlights
Cole and his wife were visiting with friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Atkinson, of 49 Bruce Road. Although details are not at all positive it is believed that Cole was hit as he was about to enter his car. His wife was on the opposite side of the automobile and can give but a meager description of the car that struck her husband. She told investigating police that the car had no headlights and after hitting her husband kept right on.

It is not certain whether Cole was thrown against his own car or upon the pavement. He was taken immediately to St. Francis hospital by friends where the preliminary examination indicated a frontal skull fracture. Cole is deaf and has been unable as yet to explain the accident.

The Hartford police said today they had been unable to obtain any clue to the identity of the hit-and-run driver.

THREE HUNDRED ENJOY MASONIC GATHERING

Members of Associated Bodies and Their Families Attend Supper Dance At Temple.

More than 300 Masons and members of affiliated societies and their families attended the supper and dance in Masonic Temple last night. The affair, planned by the Associated Masonic bodies, was very successful and proved to be of the type of gathering that enables members and their families to enjoy the season of indoor activities.

At 6:30 Worshipful Master Ernest Wind of Manchester Lodge gave an address of welcome and the gathering sat down to a supper of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, mashed turnips, rolls, butter, pie and coffee, served by the ladies of the Amaranth.

At 7:45 an entertainment was presented consisting of the following numbers: Songs by the assembly; tenor solo, Charles Flynn; selection by the Temple Male Quartet, Harry Armstrong, Paul Volquartzen, Robert Gordon and Fred Benda; bass solo, G. Goodspeed; duet, Barbara and Flo, radio entertainers; selection, Temple quartet, Thompson and Flynn, comedy act. Dancing began at 9:15 in the banquet hall with music by Bill Wadell's orchestra. At 10 o'clock, an exhibition drill was presented by the degree team of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

The affair was directed by Chairman John McLoughlin assisted by the following committees: Leo Sills, orchestra and treasury; supervisor, Mrs. Ann Tryon; Mrs. Wallace Robb; music, Leroy Norris; children, Mrs. Harry Straw; refreshments, William Bells; drill, Frank Schiele; writers, Robert McLoughlin; tickets, Annette Cook; bridge, Anna Gales; Holgar Beck and Mrs. Dorothy Little.

Prizes won in the games were as follows, women's first, Mrs. Johnson; second, Mrs. Letzney; consolation, Mrs. Samuel Richmond. Men's first, Richard Fisher; second, Ernest Kjellson; consolation, William Lennon.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Tuesday of next week the first of the Home Makers group will meet in the "Y" building with Mrs. W. D. Grockett in charge. It will also mark the opening of the series of talks, at the different institutions and departments of the town government and the first speaker will be R. L. Morris Russell, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and treasurer of the Manchester Trust Company.

This morning the gymnasium was given over to the use of the young set. Boys being in the vicinity of the "Y". There was a game of soccer in progress with a tennis ball being used as the ball to kick around. There was also a basketball game in progress with about fifteen on a side.

In the Home Makers Group that is to be started next Tuesday Mrs. Grockett wishes to have it understood that these gatherings are open to the women of town all year. In Manchester regardless of whether they are members of the "Y" or not.

CHURCHES

EMANUEL LUTHERAN
Pastor, E. S. Atkinson, Pastor.

All services Sunday will be English. At the morning service, which will be held at 10:45, the pastor's theme will be "No More Signs." His theme at the evening service, which will be held at 7 o'clock will be "The Great Faith." The Emanuel Choir will sing at both services. We extend a cordial welcome to all who care to worship with us.

Arrangements have been made for chorals and choir singing at all our evening services. The Bestowed Choir will sing the first Sunday evening of each month, the G. C. Choir will sing the second, the Emanuel Choir the third, and the Children's Chorus the fourth. The singing of these groups, we feel, will add interest and enjoyment and inspiration to our evening services.

In connection with the monthly meeting of the Hartford District, to be held in our church next Tuesday and Wednesday, Rev. E. H. Erickson will be installed as pastor of the Lutheran Church on Friday evening, Oct. 25, by Dr. S. G. Hagglund, President of the New England Conference of the Augustana Synod. The Emanuel Choir and the G. C. Choir will sing at this service.

We are hoping to have our entire congregation present and other friends interested are also most cordially welcome. There will also be a service on Wednesday evening when Dr. G. S. Ohlund of New Haven and Rev. William Fremberg of Naugatuck will preach.

A Harvest Social will be given by the Lutheran League on Friday evening, Miss Mildred Berggren is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. A real good time is assured.

The Bestowed Choir will meet for rehearsal Monday at 7:30; Children's Chorus Tuesday at 6:00; Emanuel Choir Saturday at 6:00. The Boy Scouts meet Thursday at 7:15. The Confirmation Class will meet Wednesday at 4:30 and Saturday at 9:30.

All Confirmation Class Secretaries are reminded that all corrected address lists should be returned to Miss Ruth Benson not later than tomorrow.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
E. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m.
English Service, 10 a. m.
German Service, 11 a. m.
For the Week
Thursday, 2 p. m.—The Ladies Sewing Circle will meet every week on Thursday, until after the Bazaar, Nov. 18th.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—German Church.
Friday, 4:45 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Choir.
The catechism class meets Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.
German schools and religious instruction every Saturday from 9-11 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday school, 12:00.
English Evening Service, 7:30.
Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

CATHOLIC LADIES MEET IN THOMPSONVILLE

Mrs. Lillian Mahoney of This Town Presides At State Convention Sessions Today.

The state convention of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus opened this morning with a high mass at St. Patrick's church, Thompsonville. Mrs. Lillian Mahoney of this town, state president, presided at the business meeting which followed at the Sunfield Inn. Delegates from the various assemblies throughout the state are guests of the Thompsonville branch. The convention will close with a dinner dance this evening at the Sunfield Inn.

Delegates from Gibbons Assembly of Manchester in attendance are Mrs. Agnes Meehan, Miss Beatie Taylor, Mrs. Alice Buckley, Mrs. Helen Gorman, Mrs. Mary Moriarty and Mrs. Louise Murphy.

The 140th semi-annual meeting of the Hartford County Medical Association, which includes some local physicians, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Chippans-Country Club in Bristol. There will be golf in the afternoon, dinner at 6 o'clock followed by the business meeting at 7:30.

COUNTY DIRECTORS MEET ON EDDY FARM

Annual Fall Planning Conference To Be Held in East Hartford This Week-End.

The annual fall planning conference of the Board of Directors of the County Y. M. C. A., together with the County committee formed last spring and members of the boards of the Southington and Manchester units, will be held this week-end at the Eddy farm, East Hartford. This gathering will formally launch the fall and winter program of the County Y. M. C. A.

The week-end will be given over to the consideration of plans and policies for the coming season. The guest of honor will be Everett J. Simonds, recently-elected secretary of the Massachusetts Y. M. C. A., for many years Y. M. C. A. secretary in Cuba, Puerto Rico and Monterey, Mexico. On Sunday the wives of the directors will attend and share in the day's activities. A breakfast will be a feature of the program.

The directors, committee members and staff planning to be present are: R. M. Grant, South Windsor; R. O. Clark, East Berlin; Phillip H. Grehan, Suffield; F. C. Edwell, Bloomfield; G. B. Moran, Bristol; Sherman W. Eddy, Avon; Charles W. Holman, Manchester; Charles Burr, South Manchester; Harold B. Cotton, Granby; Walls Strickland, Manchester; Harry N. Anderson, Hartford; Clarence E. Quimby, South Manchester; Walter Foster, Wapping; E. W. Clark, South Manchester; E. T. Thibault, Marlborough; Aldo Pagani, Manchester; Lyman Brainard, Hartford; W. O. Keirstead, Marlborough; Pomeroy Day, Hartford; L. S. Main, South Windsor; J. J. Black, Southington; Everett J. Simonds, Manchester; and Harry Hedley Smith, New Haven, State Y. M. C. A. secretary.

There is considerable interest in the forthcoming show not only because of the subject of advertising in general, but from the fact that a number of well known people will take part for the first time, playing roles well suited to mature men and women. Tickets in the hands of the club members are meeting with a ready sale. Some reserved seats have been arranged, and the regular tickets may be exchanged for them at the Y. M. C. A. on North Main street or at Kemp's Music house.

DEMOCRATS IN RALLY HERE THIS AFTERNOON

"Hiking Hiram" Bears, Former Commander of 102d, To Be Among the Speakers.

Colonel Hiram "Hiking Hiram" Bears, commander of guards in the Federal Reserve Bank, New York, is working commander of the 102nd Regiment overseas will be on the speakers' committee at the Democratic Rally in Center Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ward E. Duffey, managing editor of the Hartford Times will be chairman of the rally and will introduce as speakers, Governor Cross, Hon. George Gordon Bellas of New York, Congressman Augustine Lopergan and Herman Koppelman, candidate for Congress.

SLIGHT DECREASE NOTED IN B. AND L. ACCOUNTS

There has been a small decrease in accounts and shares in the Manchester Building and Loan Association during the past six months according to the eighty-third semi-annual statement issued at the regular meeting of the board of directors last evening.

The accounts have decreased 379 and the shares 3,177 from the report of April 14, 1932 to the Oct. 14, 1933 figure, the statement reveals. Receipts total \$703,192.67; assets amount to \$1,076,408.76 and earnings are \$73,644.82. The rate of interest earned for the past six months is 7.02 per cent and for the past year it is 6.83 per cent while the rate of interest accrued to stockholders is 6 per cent.

BUY Your Norwalk TIRES—TUBES At New Low Prices from James M. Shearer BUICK AGENCY Cor. Middle Temple and Main St.

RANGE OIL Water White, 45 Gravity Range Oil, Best Grades, 5 Gallons \$7.50 PER 100 GALLONS. VAN'S SERVICE STATION 436 Hartford Road Phone 3266

WALTER E. HOBBY CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Repair work of all kinds. Also house painting. PHONE 5779

PARK COMMUNITY CLUB

Officers and committees named of the newest section of the Highland Park Community Club, at the club-house on Spring street Tuesday evening are as follows: President, Lawrence Cook; vice-president, Fitch Shaber; secretary and treasurer, Robert W. Furlong.

James Hodge was elected chairman of the home committee, Mrs. James N. Nichols of the standing social committee; Miss Blise Lewis, entertainment committee; George Blair, recreation committee; Miss Emma Hodge, committee on social work; Albert Todd, educational committee.

WELL ADVERTISED, "IT PAYS" STIRS UP TOWN

Publicity Arouses Much Interest in First Production of Community Players.

Manchester merchants have widely co-operated by carrying a line on their advertisements this week, testifying to the fact that "It Pays to Advertise," the title of the Community Players' three-act comedy to be presented Wednesday at the new Wilton Memorial hall.

A match for all public school children, including those in high school, will be given at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the evening presentation will be at 8:15. The high school orchestra under the direction of Harold Turkington will provide music while the hall is filling and between the acts.

The publicity committee for this first production of the Community players for the season is conducting a slogan contest whereby the first five persons who submit correct hints will win a free ticket. The slogans are those of well known local and national concerns.

SEWERS CONSOLIDATION QUESTION IS TABLED

Eighth Utilities District Directors Put Off Discussion of Possible Joining of Systems.

No action towards the consolidation of the sewage system of the Eighth School and Utilities District with that of the South Manchester Sewerage and Sewer District was taken at the meeting of the directors of the Eighth district held last night. It was decided to postpone all action on the question until an agreement between the town and the South Manchester district on taking over the south end plant is reached.

Farr's Cider Mill Open Mondays and Thursdays

Have Your Car Washed and Polished at the OAKLAND PONTIAC SERVICE STATION Will Call for and Deliver. Call PETER MONACO Tel. 7385

EASY to start up EASY to keep going

blue coal AMERICA'S FINEST ANTHRACITE The W. G. Glenney Co. CHARLESTON, W. VA. 100 North Main St. Tel. 4115

CHIEF PUT ON TRIAL

Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester Fire Department tried in connection with fire prevention work.

Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester Fire Department tried in the assembly period yesterday afternoon and gave the children some excellent advice in regard to the prevention of fires. He brought with him a fire alarm box and demonstrated the manner in which an alarm is turned in. A follow-up on fire prevention subjects will be held at assembly next week when the children will be asked to give the high spots of Chief Foy's talk.

He also spoke of woods fires and cautioned the children to be careful to prevent them. If a fire broke out in the midst of the fire, it was proof that somebody had been careless, he said.

LONE FIREMAN ANSWERS CALL TO WOODS FIRE

Joseph Chambers Goes To Schaller's Garage and Extinguishes Blaze in Stump Near Pine Woods.

Fire started in a tree stump near Schaller's Garage on Center street last night and was extinguished by a member of the South Manchester Fire Department, Joseph Chambers, who went to the scene with an extinguisher. There was danger of the fire spreading in the pine woods as there were many leaves nearby. A telephone call from the garage to the telephone operator brought help in a few minutes.

Schaller's Cider Mill Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday I'll get your apples and deliver your cider. Also barrels for sale. Telephone 6452. Cider sold at the mill any time.

SEE THE NEW MAJESTIC Electric Refrigerator \$99.50 Terms as low as \$5 a month. KEMP'S, INC. Next to State Theater.

Farr's Cider Mill Open Mondays and Thursdays

Have Your Car Washed and Polished at the OAKLAND PONTIAC SERVICE STATION Will Call for and Deliver. Call PETER MONACO Tel. 7385

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CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU

Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines. 400 Main St. Tel. 7007 or 3264

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

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David Chambers Contractor and Builder



"Well, that worry's behind me"

"My cousin thought, because I was a business man, I'd be a good one to settle his estate. But it turned out to be no proper business for me. His property was all tangled up. I had to hire an accountant to help straighten things out. Creditors sent in bills against the estate. Disappointed relatives threatened to break the will. And all the valuable time I wasted! Finally, the court agreed to appoint another executor—a trust institution—in my place. Now, thank goodness, that worry's behind me."

WORK of this kind—a heavy worry to the untalented—is simply part of the day's work to us. Long experience has taught us how to settle estates quickly, efficiently, and in the best interests of all concerned.

Unless you accept an appointment as executor under a will, or before you appoint a friend as your executor, we will tell you how our institution is organized to handle these responsibilities of settling an estate.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.