AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of August, 1933
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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford

Fair today and tomorrow.

VOL. LII., NO. 286. TEN PAGES MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933. (Classified Advertising on Page 8) PRICE THREE CENTS

THIRTY-SIX RESCUED WHEN TANKER SINKS

Collides With Liner and Catches Fire — Scene of Accident 200 Miles Off Cape Fear, N. C.

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Thirty-six men were saved from death by fire or drowning when the tanker Coldwater burst into flames and "presumably sank" after a collision with the liner President Wilson, wireless messages announced early today.

The coastwise tanker and the liner, bound for the Orient, collided about 200 miles off the coast of North Carolina at 11 p. m., last night, a message from the master of the latter vessel to Radio Marine Corporation, said.

"On Sept. 1, about 11 p. m.," the message said, "S. S. Coldwater caught fire after a collision with the steamship President Wilson and presumably sunk."

The position given was Latitude 33.51 North, Longitude 75.45 West, which is approximately 200 miles off Cape Fear, N. C.

The first message did not say what happened to the tanker's crew, but shortly afterwards the vessel's owners announced at Savannah, Ga., that she had saved all of them and was taking them to Norfolk, Va.

The liner, owned by the Dollar Steamship Company of San Francisco, was enroute from New York to Caribbean ports, Honolulu and the Orient when the accident occurred. The Coldwater, a 390-foot vessel, sailed from Jacksonville, Fla., on Aug. 26 for a trip up the Atlantic coast. Her home port is Savannah, Ga.

DETAILS OF CRASH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Associated Press wirelessed Commander Makepeace Ridley, master of the S. S. President Wilson, for his own story of the collision between his vessel and the Coldwater. Following is the account of the accident received from the President Wilson.)

S. S. President Wilson, Enroute to Norfolk, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Last night about 11:00 p. m. 80 miles south of Cape Hatteras in a very sudden and unexpected cloudburst of rain the S. S. President Wilson collided with the S. S. Coldwater.

The latter vessel's cargo on deck and in the holds immediately took fire and soon the ship was in a mass of flames, sinking within an hour.

All on the vessel were saved, including one lady passenger and two children.

The vessels Gulf Breeze, Christy Payne and J. C. Donnell arrived and stood by until assured of all being saved and that no help was required.

The President Wilson's bows are damaged and the ship is now proceeding towards Norfolk safely and expects to arrive this evening.

FOREST WORKERS ARE GOLFERS, TOO

Members at Camp Robinson Build Putting Green — Other Activities.

New Haven, Sept. 2 — (AP) — Company 180 of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Camp Robinson claimed a new distinction today—the first forestry camp to have its own putting green.

The green was built under the direction of Captain Hughes, the company commander, and is used frequently by officers and men in their spare time to improve their short shots.

The first distinction which came to Camp Robinson was its camp museum which has grown until it includes specimens of most of the rocks, minerals, trees and so forth within the immediate vicinity of Hartland.

Many Pets

The camp has added to its collection of mascots which began with a puppy and some kittens, with the addition later of "Andy" a raccoon, by the capture of a black snake and rattlesnake, "tamed" for pets by their captors.

Members of the Camp also assert the fact that one of their number gained 22 pounds in weight since joining the C.C.C. places it near the top of the list as one of the healthiest and best fed of all Connecticut camps.

Camp Lonergan

At Camp Lonergan near Voluntown, work started on the conservation and improvement of a road and trails into the Green Falls pond section of Pachaug State Forest.

Noted as the only spot where rhododendron flourishes in the wild state, the forest is considered one of the most scenic areas in the state. The Conservation Corps will build picnic and camping grounds along the road into the forest for the convenience of public visitors.

GERMAN LEADERS PLEDGE LOYALTY

Hitler's Political Organizers to the Number of 160,000 Attend Parley.

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Brown-shirted political organizers of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party, to the number of 160,000 stood shoulder to shoulder in Nurnberg's largest meadow today and vowed anew their unflinching loyalty to the leader and the movement.

"We found the key which, for all time, will close the door to our enemies," the chancellor assured them.

"This meeting is a visible demonstration of the result of our fourteen-year fight. The party has become a state. Now our duty is to educate every German to be a citizen of this German state.

"You must form an iron front encompassing every German. We plan that we will meet here two years hence. So will we meet ten, a hundred, and a thousand years hence.

"From new political organizers will continually emerge the nation's leaders on a selective principle."

The gathering was a part of the biennial National Socialist convention.

Not Storm Troops

The assembled brownshirts were not storm troopers, but represented the elite of political strategists.

From each local unit of the party the chief organizer and his ten most trusted co-workers who joined the

(Continued On Page Eight)

SUN CELEBRATING 100TH BIRTHDAY

New York Newspaper Issues 104 Page Edition to Observe the Event.

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)— The New York Sun today celebrated its 100th anniversary.

Grown from a small, four page newspaper whose publisher also was editor, reporter, compositor, pressman and mailing clerk the noted journal observed its centennial with an issue of 104 pages of eight columns each.

The mammoth edition appeared on the streets at the usual hour and the 40 pages of its third section told "The story of the Sun for its first 100 years," both in picture and print.

Along with its own story also was told that of New York City itself—from the time in 1833 when the population was 220,000 until 1933 when its population is 7,000,000.

The story of the Sun is told of the realization of the dream of its founder, 23-year old Benjamin H. Day, to establish the city's first penny paper as a journal whose object was "to lay before the public, at a price within the means of everyone, all the news of the day, and at the same time afford an advantageous medium for advertising.

Ads Left Out.

In a box at the bottom of the first page today the Sun said:

"The request for advertising space in the Sun today has been so great that all advertisements offered cannot be printed. We regret that lack of space compels the omission of more than eighty columns."

On that first day—September 3, 1833—1,000 copies were printed; the present circulation is more than 300,000.

After five years of operation Day sold his newspaper to Moses Yale Beach for $40,000 and ten years later Beach passed it on to his two sons. One of the sons became the sole owner four years later and leased it to a religious group. This group held a prayer meeting in the editorial rooms daily.

Resumes Control.

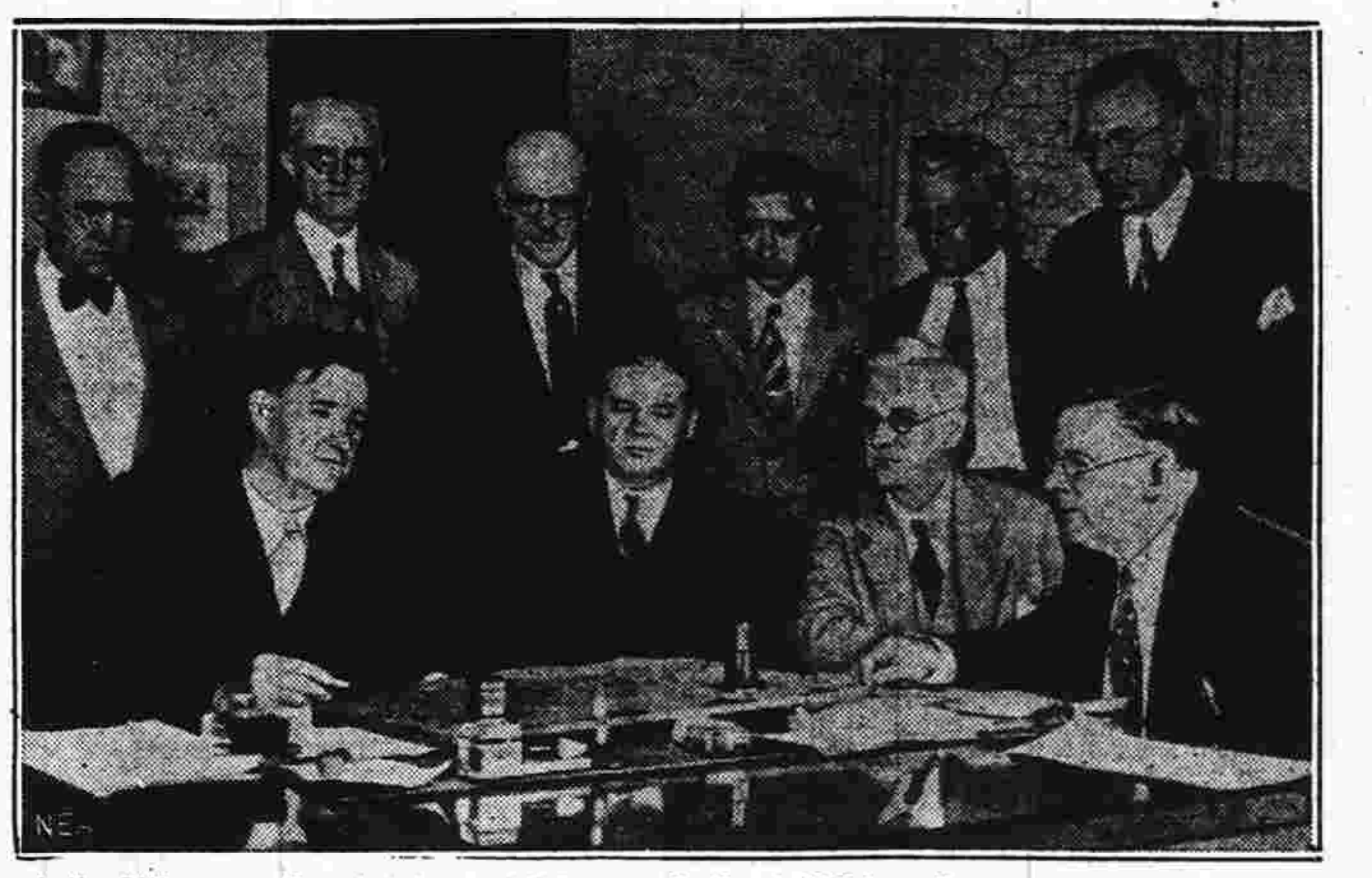
Beach resumed control in 1862 and after the Civil war sold the paper to a group headed by Charles A. Dana for $75,000.

Paul Dana assumed direction of the paper upon the death of his father in 1897 and after several others had succeeded him in control of the Sun Frank A. Munsey became its owner. He bequeathed it to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and it was purchased from that organization in October, 1926, by William T. Dewart.

As president and treasurer of the Sun Printing and Publishing Association, Dewart carried out Munsey's wishes, expressed orally, and issued stock to several hundred employes.

Today's paper sold for three cents.

Dry Leaders Plan Last-Ditch Fight



Though the 24th consecutive state has voted for repeal, the Anti-Saloon League of America won't give up the ship. Above is a group of its leaders in convention in Chicago to make plans to continue their fight. Left to right, seated: F. Scott McBride, general superintendent; Ernest H. Cherrington, educational secretary; George B. Safford, Illinois superintendent, and Thomas W. Gales, North Dakota. Standing: S. P. McNaught, Ohio; L. S. York, Indiana; A. C. Graham, Kentucky; H. B. Bowers, National treasurer; Warren S. Jones, Wisconsin; P. A. Tate, Missouri.

COAL CODE IS DELAYED; FORD STILL KEEPS MUM

New Rift in Negotiations Develops — NRA Officials Wait Word from Detroit —Recovery Results.

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)— A new rift in soft coal negotiations today joined reticent Henry Ford as twin disturbers of NRA's first week-end rest.

Conferences on labor contracts between Appalachian bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America were at so complete a standstill that the advice of Hugh S. Johnson again was sought by the disputants.

But in the case of Ford, NRA officials simply waited word from the Detroit manufacturer who has until Tuesday to accept the automobile code or do business without the Blue Eagle.

Both were paralleled by two events hailed as recovery achievements:

The $12,000,000,000 oil industry's code today became effective.

The American Federation of Labor attributed to the recovery program a $5,000,000,000 increase in purchasing power—an amount insufficient to raise retail sales 17 per cent.

Shorter Hours.

Today provided NRA's first taste of its own fewer-work-hours doctrine. Johnson, who says his staff has worked on a "30-hour day," ordered all offices closed at 1 o'clock not to reopen until Tuesday morning.

The present coal tie up clouded hopes of putting written agreement in President Roosevelt's hand Tues-

(Continued on Page Two)

NO HERALD MONDAY

No issue of the Manchester Evening Herald will be published on Monday, Labor Day.

SOCIALISTS URGE SPECIAL SESSION

Write Governor Cross That It Is Imperative to Care for Idle.

Norwalk, Sept. 2.—(AP) — The Socialist Party of Connecticut in a letter to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross made public today asserted a special session of the General Assembly was "imperative" to act on "a forward looking program to adequately care for the unemployment and needy and to protect the small home owner."

The letter, signed by Arnold E. Freese of Norwalk, state secretary, advocated a graduated state income tax to finance relief measures not provided for under the Federal recovery program.

The Letter

It said:

"In urging that Your Excellency convene a special session at once, we express the wish that Connecticut shall lead the states in discarding the present disgraceful and inadequate 'dole' method of caring for the unemployed and needy."

Subjects which the party said should be considered included: "Immediate completion of the Merritt highway; a public works program to include construction of municipal electric and gas plants, slum clearance and municipal housing in larger cities and highway construction; enactment of old age pension and unemployment insurance legislation; and ratification of the child labor amendment to the Federal constitution.

BUSINESS IN U. S. READJUSTS ITSELF

Gain in Consumer Buying Is Indicated by Reports from All Over Nation.

New York, Sept. 2—(AP) —With business readjusting itself to the new deal, as exemplified by NRA, September finds the financial community somewhat uncertain as to near term trends but none the less hopeful that autumn will witness a fresh upturn in business activity.

Industry has been slowed down by seasonal tendencies, by hesitancy incident to codification and by a reaction from the ambitious spurt that characterized early summer. However, a gain in consumer buying is indicated and with the government's inflationary powers as potent weapons for use should occasion demand, observers trust that the pause noted in recent weeks will prove temporary.

The week was uneventful in the Stock Market, which reflected the approach of this week-end's suspension as well as a willingness to go slowly until post-Labor Day trends could be defined. President Roosevelt's order permitting regulated sale of newly mined gold appeared to carry no immediate inflationary implications, although some observers suggested that the question of the dollar's ultimate gold value might be involved.

New Factor

Codes have introduced an entirely new factor into the industrial situation, probably overshadowing other influences. Their long term effect, especially, is a subject of wide interest; their nearby results, such as immediate increases in production costs, became quickly discernible. Undoubtedly, the newness of so vast an enterprise as NRA has contributed to whatever unsettlement has developed.

September is expected to witness a test of the consuming public's response to the higher prices which

(Continued on Page Two,

LOST FOR A WEEK SUDDENLY APPEARS

Young Executive Cannot Remember What Happened During That Time.

Seattle, Sept. 2. — (AP) — A young man identified as Bernard Bitterman, Denver department store executive who vanished August 24, was under the care of a physician here today after having been found wandering about the streets yesterday.

Authorities said he apparently had been a victim of amnesia and was attempting to recall events of his eight days since he left the store where he is employed. They said he was uncertain as to whether he had been kidnaped and then released.

"I remember having an argument with someone in a car," he said falteringly. "I remember riding in a train with the blinds pulled down. I saw ships somewhere.

"I don't think I was drugged. I don't know why I don't know that." Upon being found in the streets

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ROOSEVELT RESTS ON OCEAN CRUISE

First Day in Months That the President Did Not Transact Business.

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP) — A leisurely cruise down the Atlantic coast today was on President Roosevelt's schedule after a restful anchorage in Fort Pond bay, off Montauk, Long Island.

Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal on which Mr. Roosevelt is voyaging toward Washington, spent the night in the bay awaiting better visibility at sea. Nearby the escort destroyers—Twiggs and Manley—were anchored.

Stephen Early, one of the President's secretaries, reported by wireless to Washington that the first day of September also was for Mr. Roosevelt "the first time in many months" that a whole day passed "without seeing any official callers or transacting governmental business."

In his message through the Navy Department last night, Early added:

"He remained aboard the yacht with his friends and host, Vincent Astor. * * *

"The President made most of the day resting, reading and chatting with his friends."

Animal Experts Stumped; Unable to Rescue Deer

Watkins Glen, N. Y., Sept. 2 —(AP) —When it comes to rescuing a deer from a precarious mountain ledge, the experts in wild animal life admit they are practically stumped.

Frank Edminster, animal expert of the State Conservation Department, ordered from his laboratories at Cornell University to Watkins Glen state park to remove a seven point buck from eight days of captivity, arrived at the scene early today.

"I have no definite plans," Edminster said.

All other plans to rescue the animal were held up while Edminster and Gardner Bump, state superintendent of game, decided what they would do.

Park authorities last night were preparing to try to lure the deer across the bridge by the use of an illegal "jack-light" and two stuffed deer equipped with rollers. They suspended their work when informed that the state was sending its game experts.

A record influx of tourists over the double week-end holiday was expected by park officials, who have been opposed to closing the park to curious visitors in spite of the fact that on several occasions they have nearly frightened the animal into leaping from the cliff.

PINEDO, FAMOUS FLIER, DIES IN BURNING PLANE

Huge Craft, Unable to Rise Because of Load, Crashes Into Fence and Bursts Into Flames — Aviator Was Attempting to Take Off for Try at the Non-Stop Record.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 2—(AP)—General Francesco de Pinedo, one of Italy's most famous airmen, met flaming death shortly after dawn today when his huge plane crashed and burned up at the start of a take-off for Baghdad, Iraq.

F. De Pinedo.

A tremendous load of gasoline, 1,027 gallons, caused his giant red, green and purple plane to swerve from a concrete runway and hit a fence at Floyd Bennett Airport. In a second it was a roaring mass of flames, and the flier was burned beyond recognition.

The start of what the gallant flier had hoped would be a non-stop record flight became a scene of horror. Spectators shuddered and covered their eyes as they saw fire engulf the airman.

Attendants rushed to the scene and tried to pull him out, but the flames forced them back. Michael Hicks Beach, a naval machinist's mate, was badly burned about the face trying to reach De Pinedo with a fire extinguisher.

Body Is Found

The plane burned only a few seconds before it was a mass of metal wreckage. The body was found lying beside it and field officials said that the flier had jumped and atempted to crawl away before the fire killed him.

De Pinedo's plane was traveling about 70 miles an hour when it hit the steel wire fence at 6:02 a. m., e. s. t.

He had covered about 2,000 feet of the mile-long concrete runway before disaster overtook him. The plane, lurching under its great load of fuel, refused to rise. One wheel got off the ground but fell back, then the plane swerved into the dirt along the runway.

100 Miles An Hour

De Pinedo, going perhaps 100 miles an hour, got the craft back to the concrete again, but a moment later it swerved again and dashed toward the fence as de Pinedo applied his brakes.

A crowd of 200 people who had got up in the middle of the night to see the take-off and who had cheered de Pinedo as he stepped carefree into the plane stood whitefaced as the charred body was carried to the Navy's sick bay at the field.

The plane, which was red with green and purple stripes encircling it, had been groomed for weeks by the flier with the help of his technical adviser and backer, Ugo D'Annunzio, son of the famous poet, Gabriel D'Annunzio.

With a smile the flier, who had followed the skyways to thousands of thousands of miles to far corners of the earth, told of his "gadgets" shortly before the take-off. He had equipped the cockpit with a device which would sound a siren and slap water into his face if the plane got off its course while he was snatching 40 winks high above the Atlantic.

Balloon Kites

He also had five balloon kites with which to signal to ships if the craft was forced down at sea, but his confident manner as he started the take-off indicated that bad luck was far from his mind.

D'Annunzio, speaking with white

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 2.- (AP)—The position of the Treasury August 31 was: Receipts $5,152,771.35; expenditures $1,295,630 25; balance $1,199,515,472.85. Customs duties for month $32,690,281.72.

Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1) $351,002,057.88; expenditures $580,687,515.66 (including $214,003,515.08 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures $229,685,457.78.

Storm Lashes at Cuba; Nicks Tip of Florida

Miami, Fla., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The passing of a storm that nicked the tip of the Florida peninsula and lashed at Cuba was followed today by word of four ships aground, one damaged by collision and reports of another disturbance moving over the Caribbean.

Florida felt gales at Key West and winds up to 29 miles an hour yesterday at Miami.

The new tropical disturbance was reported about 170 miles northeast of Puerto Rico and moving west or northwest. Advices from the Weather Bureau said it was of at least moderate intensity.

Word of ships in distress in Cuban waters came in intercepted wireless messages last night. The Josephine Gray, British vessel, was reported ashore off Cayo Bahia del Cadiz but with the crew safe.

The Stahl, a Danish ship, broke anchor at Caibarien Bay, 200 miles east of Havana, struck and slightly damaged the Swedish ship, the Consul Corfitzon, and then settled in nine feet of water. The Thyra, registry unreported, was aground somewhere, apparently in the vicinity of Matanzas bay, reports here said. The Baron Harris, of British registry, was reported ashore at Matanzas.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau this morning issued the following storm warning:

"Tropical disturbance central about 24 north, 85 west moving west northwestward about fourteen miles per hour attended by shifting gales over wide area and by winds hurricane force considerable area. This is severe storm. Caution advised all vessels in and near path.

"Tropical disturbance central about 100 miles northwest Turks Island moving west northwestward about 17 miles per hour attended by shifting winds of hurricane force near center. Caution advised vessels in path."

7 DEAD, 64 INJURED

Havana, Sept. 2. — (AP)—A swift, fierce hurricane visited its wrath on western Penar del Rio province today, after causing at least seven deaths and 64 injuries and uncounted property losses in three West Central Cuban states.

As communication lines were repaired reports came from communities of shattered houses, broken power lines and damaged crops.

Havana spent much of last night in darkness, which meant looting in many districts. Soldiers and police, under orders to shoot looters at sight, killed two men caught pillaging ruins in the Vadado section.

Capital Warned

The capital had been warned of the storm's approach but nevertheless an unidentified man was killed and more than 60 hurt here as the gale tore at signs, trees, buildings and walls.

In Santa Clara six were killed and an undetermined number hurt.

How much territory was included was not determined early today, but the south coast port of Cienfuegos suffered greatly, indicating that the width of the island was affected.

Unverified reports said two freighters were grounded off Caibarien The Tiscornia radio station received an SOS from the British freighter Josephine Grey, five miles off Cape Bahia de Cadiz in Camaguey province, and was advised unidentified ships nearby were going to her rescue.

STATE'S CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL

In Most Cases Programs Will Go Forward With Big Enrollments.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Augmented this year by children released from industry by the NRA, Connecticut's army of school children will begin trudging back to the classroom for the start of another school year next week.

E. W. Butterfield, state commissioner of education, announced at Hartford, that all schools would reopen although in some districts the work was expected to be hampered somewhat by curtailed budgets, an aftermath of hard times and resultant slow tax collections.

But in most cases, school programs will go forward with the greatest increase in enrollment expected in the secondary schools, and a decline predicted for the elementary grades.

Lack of Employment

This will be true, Butterfield said, because of the lack of employment and growing social demands for more education in case of children of high school age, and the declining birth rate in the cases of the first year pupils.

School budget cuts have been general throughout the state, and in the aggregate, savings were made possible by the reduction of teachers' salaries which constitute 70 to 80 per cent of the average school costs.

Few New Schools

The postponement of repairs to some future date, the failure to renew school equipment and the almost complete stoppage of new building program everywhere, also will allow school districts to continue their educational programs almost unchanged despite sharply reduced funds upon which to draw.

State officials saw the addition of several thousand boys and girls, released from industry, as a problem of application which would not increase school expense. As interpreted by N. S. Light, it would be a question of finding a suitable educational program rather than adding to present school facilities.

NEW BRITAIN

New Britain, Sept 2.—(AP)—Approximately 17,000 children are expected to enroll in the local public schools when sessions are resumed on Sept. 11. Because of an anticipated large registration at the senior high school a two-session schedule will become effective, some of the pupils attending in the morning and the others in the afternoon. Teachers in the high school will be required to be on duty only six hours a day.

IN DERBY

Derby, Sept. 2.—(AP)—It is es-

(Continued on Page Two)

THREE MEET DEATH WHEN BOAT UPSETS

Party of Four Just Arrived at Lake Go Out on Midnight Row.

Sebago Lake, Me., Sept. 2—(AP) Three of a party of four persons who went for a midnight row on Sebago lake last night were drowned and the fourth was rescued after an oarlock broke and they were plunged into the water.

The dead were: Mrs. Harold L. Hodgdon, of Portland; Kenneth H. Hodgdon, her son, and Mrs. Anna Cates, of Woburn, Mass., a cousin of Mrs. Hodgdon.

Harold McCarthy, of Wollaston, Mass., the fourth member of the boating party was pulled from the water by men who put out from

(Continued on Page Two)

GEORGES LEYGUES, OF FRANCE, DEAD

Former Premier and Foreign Minister Passes Away — Was 75 Years of Age.

Paris, Sept. 2.—(AP) —Georges Leygues, former premier and foreign minister of France, and minister of marine in the present government, died this noon.

He had been ill the last few weeks. Recently his condition became serious but news of it was kept secret.

M. Leygues would have been 75 years old in November.

He entered Parliament in 1885, and ever since he represented his native department of Lot-et-Garonne in the Chamber.

He first attained Cabinet rank in 1894, assuming the portfolio of public instruction and fine arts in the Dupuy ministry. From the autumn of 1920 until January, 1921, he was premier, giving way to the late Aristide Briand.

Known as "The Grand Old Man" of the government, M. Leygues was an uncompromising believer in a Navy adequate for the home defense of France and for the protection of her farflung possessions overseas. At the London Naval Conference in 1930 he proved to be a stiff negotiator.

Until a few years ago he was a fervent mountain climber. In Paris his favorite exercise was riding, and until recently he was often on his horse in the Bois de Boulogne.

SLEEPING ILLNESS GERM DISCOVERED

Woman Pathologist Makes Important Find; Narrows the Search for Cure.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—(AP) — Discovery by a woman pathologist of the presence of a filterable virus in the bodies of "sleeping sickness" victims was acclaimed today as the first important finding in science's effort to seek a cause or cure for the puzzling disease which has taken 55 lives here in the last five weeks.

The woman is Dr. Margaret G. Smith, assistant professor of pathology at the Washington University School of Medicine, and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

Her findings were announced at a meeting last night of the St. Louis Medical Society, which was attended by nearly 1,800 persons who were interested in learning something about the epidemic which has gripped the city and its suburbs.

Dr. Howard McCordock, Washington University pathologist, who announced Dr. Smith's laboratory findings, said it had long been suspected such a virus was responsible for the strange malady, but that Dr. Smith's discovery was the first scientific proof.

Narrows the Search

Determination that the disease is caused by such a virus, Dr. McCordock asserted, does not isolate the cause of encephalitis, but said it narrowed the search materially.

As the number of cases increased to 276 in St. Louis county and 155 in the city, Dr. E. T. McGaugh, state health commissioner, announced that his department had effected plans to acquaint medical men of the state with all available information concerning the disease.

Meanwhile city and Federal health officers here, upon hearing that visitors were avoiding St. Louis and Missouri because of the "sleeping sickness' outbreak, issued statements designed to allay fear in the minds of outsiders. They pointed out that there was no evidence that the disease is contagious, and that business was going on the same as usual.

NO HERALD MONDAY

No issue of the Manchester Evening Herald will be published on Monday, Labor Day.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Saturday Specials

Carnation Milk, 3 tall cans 17c
Quality Roll Butter, pound 24c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, quart jar 23c
Astor Tea, Orange Pekoe, ½-lb. pkg. .. 20c
Krasdale Coffee, pound pkg. 23c
Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack ... 48c
Potatoes, Native Green Mountain, 15-pound peck 38c
Prince Albert Tobacco, pound tin 81c
Certified Cloudy Ammonia, qt. bottle.. 8c
E-Zee-Freez, 3 pkgs. 25c
Ambassador Sliced Pineapple, largest can 16c
Krasdale Certified Flour, 5-lb. sack ... 25c

Unlimited Parking in Front of Our Store.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY
183 Spruce Street

SCHALLER'S CIDER MILL
Open Tuesday, Sept. 5
and
Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
Each Week Thereafter
352 Woodland Street
TELEPHONE 6432

THREE MEET DEATH WHEN BOAT UPSETS

(Continued from Page One)

shore in a motorboat when they heard the cries of the victims.

Had Just Arrived

The four had come to a cottage at the lake about 11:30 last night to spend the holiday week-end and within half an hour started in the rowboat for another cottage a quarter of a mile away.

McCarthy said he was rowing a short distance from shore when an oarlock broke, the boat rolled, Mrs. Hodgdon leaned to the other side and they were all tossed from the boat.

He said he tried to support Mrs. Hodgdon but finally she slipped from his grasp and he hung onto the partly submerged boat.

Mrs. Hodgdon's body was floating on the water which indicated she might have died of heart disease while the other bodies were in about 15 feet of water.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The only admission this morning was John Wannergren of 218 Oak street. There were no discharges.

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24-Hour Service
Special Rates for Long Trips.
J. L. NERON, Prop.

We Are Featuring The Famous
Narragansett Ale and Lager ON DRAUGHT
Exclusively

We Have Tried Several Kinds of Beer But We Believe Narragansett Leads Them All.

Special Entertainment Tonight at 8 O'clock

SPRUCE STREET TAVERN
119 Spruce Street Manchester
F. Zanlungo and J. Levrio, Props.

Manchester Nudist Camp Has Only One Customer

Buttermilk And Sunshine Farm In Oakland May Suspend If Patrons Are Not More Numerous—Shorts The Style.

Manchester has a semi-nudist camp, but the failure of sufficient numbers to join and trouble concerning rent is likely to bring the place to a close within a few days. To most people the place is known as the Gillman Pines, located on the south side of Tolland turnpike in the Oakland district, but it is doing business under the title of the "Sunset Milk and Rest Home."

For two weeks the place has been doing business. The manager and general instructor is Jonas J. Brotman, aged 40, of New York City, who has been engaged in physical culture work in the army and navy for the past seven years.

Learning this morning that there was a milk health farm located in Oakland a Herald man started to investigate and learned that the owner of the property was Mrs. Anna Close, a woman of about 70 years, who denied that she was running a camp of any kind, but pointed out a man reclining on the veranda as the person who had leased the place two weeks ago and who had opened the camp.

Mr. Brotman, the man referred to was easy to talk to. He had one patient, he said, who is taking his treatments, which consist of sun baths, skim milk or buttermilk as the case may require and rubdowns after sun baths. These sun baths are taken in shorts or bathing suits, but the rubdowns are in the nude. There have been as many as six at the camp at one time, but at present the number has dwindled to one, one of the members having left yesterday.

All of those who have come to take his sun bath, buttermilk and rubdown treatments have been from New York as it was in New York papers that he advertised the opening of the camp. He pointed out the large house that could be used for boarders, the sunshine that could be secured on the hillsides and the large number of acres, back from the road, little used, that could be used.

The contract calls for twenty hours of treatment a week and the contract that he entered into with Mrs. Close was a payment of $5 a week for each person who came to the camp for a week. Several have made a stay of but one or two days and he has offered, he says, to pay on a pro rata plan. Mrs. Close has objected to this and as a result there has been a falling off in the number of patients.

Basking in the sun in the nude, Jonas J. Brotman says, is not necessary. Shorts and bathing suits expose the arms, legs and face to the sun and the thinness of the garment worn will allow the sun rays to penetrate to other parts of the body. The buttermilk diet, with proper rubbing of the body that follows is sufficient. He had expected, he said, to build up a good business, but the trouble that he has encountered may prevent his continuing the place much longer. If a settlement can be reached it will continue.

The one member of the campers that remained was at the camp this morning. She had just finished her butter milk and was smoking a cigarette and was to take her sunbath at noon, which would be just too late for publication so the reporter hurried away.

PINEDO, FAMOUS FLIER, DIES AS PLANE BURNS

(Continued From Page One)

face and tears in his eyes, said after the crash:

"Of course, when you start to sway in a plane everyone knows that the farther you go the worse it gets. I thought sure he would cut the switch, but he had been here so long, he was determined to go.

"I think he still thought he could lift the load even though he had got off the runway."

By flying the 6,300 miles to Baghdad, de Pinedo had hoped to smash the long distance record of 5,653½ miles, set by Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi in a flight last month from New York to Rayak, Syria.

As he stepped into the plane, clad in an old gray jersey and blue house slippers, his last words were:

"I shall try to do my best."

DE PINEDO'S CAREER

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)— The Marquis de Pinedo, whose life and career ended in the flames that enveloped his airplane today, learned to fly in 1927 and gained his first international recognition in 1929 by a flight from Rome to Tokyo, Australia and return.

He was born on February 16, 1890 and was never married. His parents live in Rome.

He attended the secondary schools of Italy and graduated from the Royal Italian Naval College. He subsequently rose to the command of a destroyer.

After flying for his country through the war he remained with the air service and when that arm was separated from the Army and Navy in 1923 he became an officer in the Italian Royal Air Force.

After his Tokyo flight he was acclaimed as a national hero and selected with Captain Carlo del Prete as his aid to make Italy's four-continent flight to the Americas and return in 1927.

The venture, which involved air crossings of both the South and North Atlantic and flight over South America's trackless jungles in a plane that could land only on water, was generally hailed by airmen as an outstanding feat of the time.

He lost his ship at Roosevelt Dam. Ariz., when a careless bystander dropped a lighted match on gasoline-covered water during refueling. The accident failed to stop the flight. De Pinedo obtained a substitute plane and went on.

On his return to Italy he was showered with new honors, promoted to a generalship and given command of the Third Aeronautical Zone which included Rome.

Shortly after the Italian mass flight about the Near East in 1929 De Pinedo was sent to Argentina as air attache of the Italian Embassy and was probably the highest ranking officer ever to hold such a post. His friends considered the assignment virtual exile.

COAL CODE IS DELAYED; FORD STILL KEEPS MUM

(Continued From Page One)

day and revived talk that a code might be imposed on the soft coal industry.

The oil code started functioning officially with the industry's planning and coordinating committee reported as favoring Federal price fixing from the well-mouth to the gasoline pump.

Business Survey.

In its monthly survey of business, the American Federation said that "since the speculative rise of business was checked in July, figures are beginning to reveal a solid foundation for business advance." It added that from March to July 2, 933,000 persons returned to work, resulting in the latter month in a four per cent increase in department store sales over July, 1932.

A memorandum from Joseph B. Eastman, Federal coordinator, told President Roosevelt that an NRA code for the much regulated railroads "would not be wise even if it were legally applicable."

In Cleveland, A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, expressed "disappointment and shock" and promised immediate steps "to have the railroad working day shortened without a reduction in wages."

Still going forward at NRA headquarters today were negotiations from which administrators hoped to evolve for presidential signature next week a code covering the entire retail trade field.

KEEPING SILENT.

Detroit, Sept. 2.—(AP)— Henry Ford, nearing the end of his vacation in the Michigan north woods, today continued to keep the nation guessing as to his attitude toward efforts to bring his huge automobile factories under the aegis of the Blue Eagle.

Shut away from the world in the Huron Mountain Club on the shores of Lake Superior, the 70-year-old industrialist has thus far refused to discuss the approved code for the automotive industry. Today he was expected to start back to Detroit.

Meanwhile the rumors in Detroit ranged all the way from whispered reports that Ford attorneys would challenge the constitutionality of the entire National Industrial Recovery Act to the more general assertions that the automotive magnate would propose a "Ford code."

STATE'S CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

timated that about 2,700 children will return to school on Wednesday of next week in this city. Rough figures based on registrations last June indicated that there would be 6 0 in the high school, 430 at St. Mary's school, 500 at St. Michael's school and 1,200 in the public grade schools.

A new schedule of classes for the high school will make it possible to accommodate the large enrollment without the hiring of any new teachers.

ABOUT TOWN

The ladies of the Manchester Country Club will be guests at the Sunset Ridge Country Club next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. All members planning to attend are asked to sign the notice at the local clubhouse or telephone 7694 so that the correct number of reservations may be made.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, Ernest Williams and his son Bobby of Maplewood, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street. Bobby has a new sister, Ann Louise, who has not yet visited her grandparents as she is not yet three weeks old.

Mrs. Lucia Brown of Burlington, Vermont, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Warren Keith of Cambridge street.

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will hold its monthly meeting and drill in Orange hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Members are requested to bring their uniforms and coat-hangers.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemson of 108 Oakland street. It is the first boy born in the family, four other children being girls.

John Hoffman of Hillstown road has found that not all of the turtles have been removed from the Hockanum Pond as yesterday he went hunting for some and captured one that weighed forty-five pounds.

Harry Clemson of North Elm street has left town to enter the employ of the Standard Oil Company at Pawtucket, R. I.

SAYS WIFE BOUGHT LOMBARDO'S HOOCH

Unusual Testimony in Court Case Here Today; Heavily Fined, He Appeals.

When two women testified in Police Court this morning that on various occasions they had hauled their husbands, drunk, out of Carmelo Lombardo's kitchen den at 104 Homestead street it was a very unusual event because such direct testimony the police find hard to get. But when a male neighbor of Lombardos swore in court that he had had to perform a similar service for his wife, who persisted in hanging out in Lombardo's place and getting full of Lombardo's high-powered beer and wine, a record in local Police Court history was broken.

Samples Analyzed

Lombardo was arrested in a raid made on complaint of the aggrieved husband on August 24. His case was continued until today to provide time for analysis of samples of liquors seized by the police. There was plenty to sample from for a large quantity of wine and illegal beer was captured by the raiding officers.

This morning Sergeant John McGlinn and Patrolmen David Galligan and Joseph Prentice testified to the facts of the raid and to the reputation of Lombardo's place as a place where liquor was sold. McGinn said that Lombardo, to his knowledge, had been arrested on liquor charges three or four times within eight years.

Wife Testifies

Mrs. Rose Burk, a Homestead Park resident, testified that she had seen many persons go into Lombardos sober and come out drunk and that repeatedly she had gone to the place to bring her husband home when he had become intoxicated there. Lombardo's attorney, B. J. Ackerman of Hartford, had no luck when he sought to make Mrs. Burk amend her story. Mrs. Katie Bakulski, another neighbor, testified to having found Mr. Bakulski in Lombardos, overcharged with alcoholic beverages, on several occasions.

Adolf Savadonis, also a Homestead Park resident, was the complainant husband of Lombardo's steady woman customer. He testified to having asked the police to raid the establishment.

In his own behalf Lombardo swore that during the thirteen years he had been in Manchester he had never done anything worse than keep chickens and raise a garden. He sold no intoxicants, ever, he said. All that the state's witnesses had said was untrue.

Hathaway Prosecutor.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, who had submitted the official analysis of the seized liquors showing them to be far above any legal limit, said he thought it would be silly to argue the case.

Attorney Ackerman declared that under the existing law there was no provision for a prosecution on reputation but Mr. Hathaway pointed out that the old law had not been repealed, a position in which Judge R. A. Johnson sustained him by fining Lombardo $100 and costs and sentencing him to thirty days in jail on the charge of keeping a place reputed to be one where liquor is sold, besides imposing a fine of $200 and costs and a thirty day jail term for keeping liquor with intent to sell.

Attorney Ackerman, who had taken the precaution to demur to the complaint at the opening of the case, gave notice of appeal. A bond of $500 was supplied by Lombardo's brother from Burnside.

Mrs. Savino Suspended

Mrs. Antoinette Savino, arrested yesterday for the theft of vegetables from one of the home gardens of the unemployed on Charter Oak street, escaped with a suspension of judgment. Francis Furphy of Wells street testified that he saw Mrs. Savino and her boy picking vegetables in the garden plot of a Mrs. Elliott and Patrolman Wirtella testified that foot tracks led from Mrs. Savino's own home garden plot into the other. The Savino plot, the officer said, had been pretty well depleted.

Mrs. Savino told the court that she only took four tomatoes and since she knew Mrs. Elliott she didn't think her neighbor would object. Besides she had plenty of vegetables of her own she said and didn't have to go stealing.

John M. Bailey, attorney representing Mary Alford, sent to jail several weeks ago to work out a fine for drunk-driving, presented to Judge Johnson a petition in behalf of his client asking for the suspension of the remainder of the fine. The petition set forth that Miss Alford's mother was very ill at her home in Wapping and needed the services of her daughter. There was no chance of the prisoner's being able to pay the fine.

Judge Johnson told the attorney that inasmuch as Mary had already been in jail nearly a month and considering the circumstances he would order her release.

IL DUCE SIGNS PACT

London, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Reuter's News Agency reported from Rome that Premier Mussolini today signed a pact of neutrality and non-aggression with Soviet Russia.

DANCING!
Modern and Old Fashioned.
Every Saturday Night.
HILLS' GROVE, Wapping Center.
Music by
WEBSTER'S OLD TIMERS
Admission 25c. Dancing 9 to 1.

WEDDINGS

Miss Cummings To Wed James McCaw Jr. Today

Miss Arlene Catherine Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnette W. Cummings of South Main street, will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock to James Orville McCaw, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. McCaw, of Coburn Road.

The ceremony will take place in the Robbins room of the Center Congregational church, which has been beautifully decorated with gladiolus and other garden flowers, ferns and palms. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the church, will unite the young couple in marriage, using the single ring service. Miss Ida Wilhelm will be maid of honor and Glendenning Richards, best man. The bridesmaids will be Miss Natalie Waterman, of Lebanon, and Miss Alma Foster, of this town, both cousins of the bride. Collins Driggs of this town will play the bridal music.

The bride who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a Princess gown of white satin with short train. Her tulle veil will fall from a cap of lace and orange blossoms and her shower bouquet will be of bridal roses and valley lilies. The maid of honor will be attired in a gown of peach satin, with velvet turban and slippers to match and arm bouquet of gladiolus. The bridesmaids will be similarly dressed in turquoise satin gowns, with velvet turbans and slippers matching and arm bouquets of gladiolus. Susan Ann Stanley, of Bridgeport, four-year-old cousin of the bride, will be flower girl and will wear a frock of peach taffeta with turquoise trimming and carry a small basket of flowers. The ceremony will be followed by a reception for 125 guests from this town and elsewhere.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls and his gift to his best man was a pair of cuff links. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a ruby ring, and to her attendants she presented rhinestone bracelets. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful.

Later the couple will leave for an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a cream swagger suit with brown accessories. They will be at home to their friends after October 1 at 15 Benton street.

Both are graduates of Manchester High school in the class of 1928, since which time Mr. McCaw has been employed in the engineering department of the Manchester Electric Company.

House-Shorts

Miss Ruth A. Shorts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shorts, of 55 Benton street, will be married this afternoon at 2:30 to Norbert H. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. George House, of 49 Benton street. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Leonard C. Harris at the South Methodist church, the single ring service being used.

The bridal attendants will be Miss Merle Shorts, sister of the bride, and Sherwood House, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

The bride will be gowned in white embroidered mouseline de soie. Her hat of the same material, copy of a Moleneux model, will be trimmed with sprays of orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and gypsophila.

The bridesmaid's gown will be of delicate pink angel skin trimmed with turquoise velvet, with hat and sash to match. Her arm bouquet will be of Briarcliff roses and artemesia tied with pink maline.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, which has been beautifully decorated with garden flowers. Guests to the number of 50 are expected from New Hampshire, New Jersey, Hartford, New York and this town. Later the couple will leave on an unannounced motor trip, the bride wearing a grey and blue ensemble. They will make their home at 171 Washington street, Hartford.

Both young people are graduates of Manchester High school. Mr. House was also graduated from Babson Institute, Wellesley, Mass., and is employed by the Broad Woolen Company.

House-Swift

Miss Nellie Swift of 843 Main street will be married this afternoon to Clifford L. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren House of South Main street. The ceremony will take place at the South Methodist church, Rev. L. C. Harris officiating. Miss Annie M. Swift will attend her sisteer as bridesmaid and Harold House will be best man for his brother.

The bride will wear a gown of olive green satin and crepe, with corsage of white Killarney roses. The bridesmaid will be attired in navy blue crepe with white accessories and corsage of Joan Hill roses.

The bride's traveling costume will be a brown ensemble, and on their return from an unannounced wedding trip they will make their home in town.

Lippincott-Chambers

Miss Doris Elizabeth Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of Hartford, will be married this afternoon to Sterling Kell Lippincott, son of Mrs. Martha Lippincott of McCabe street and the late Llysses G. Lippincott.

The ceremony will be performed at the South Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Leonard C. Harris. The bridal attendants will be Miss Ethel Chambers, sister of the bride, and Ulysses G. Lippincott, brother of the bridegroom. They will make their home on McCabe street.

BOLTON

Miss Laura Skinner was the guest of honor at a large miscellaneous shower given last night by her friends in the choir of the Quarryville Methodist church, where she is to be married a week from today to Myron Lee. Upwards of 100 guests from Bolton and nearby towns were present at the party which was held in the Community house at Bolton Center. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

Mrs. Kneeland Jones and her sister, Mrs. Everett Keith entertained with a corn and dog roast last night at the home of Mrs. Jones. Guests present included electman George Keith of Manchester, their sons, daughters and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Woodward are entertaining friends from California.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO HOLD A CLAMBAKE

First Outing of District Councils to Be Held at City Guard Club, Windsor.

On Sunday, Sept. 10, the first annual clambake of District 4, Knights of Columbus, will take place at the City Guard Club at Windsor. All councils in the district are invited to attend, and it is hoped that Manchester will be represented by a large delegation from Campbell Council

The affair will start with chowder being served at eleven o'clock in the morning A dinner in real clambake style will be served at 3. An extensive sports program has been arranged by the committee, including baseball, quoits, races, tug-of-war and various novelty competitions.

Tickets for members of Campbell Council who wish to attend the clambake may be secured from Grand Knight John P. Hutchinson. The City Guard Club is located on the Connecticut river a short distance from the center of Windsor.

BUSINESS IN U. S. READJUSTS ITSELF

(Continued From Page One)

code operation is making necessary. Numerous price increases, effective early this month, have already been merchants; hence an answer to the very pertinent query "can and will people buy?" should not be long delayed.

Steel Production

Major industrial indices scaled downward during August compared with their levels at the beginning of that month. Thus steel output, which went into August at 57 per cent of capacity, lost about ten points. (A year ago this time it was 13 per cent); electric power output reduced the size of its gains over 1932; percentage increases in railway freight loadings lessened; and automobile activity tapered off.

On the whole, buyers in primary markets seemed reluctant to venture further commitments until they could better appraise the future. Nevertheless, it was recalled that there had been vigorous replenishment of inventories while inflation was the chief talk of the day; hence the continued absence of inflation, as it was then being forecast, brought a scaling down of purchases

LOST FOR A WEEK SUDDENLY APPEARS

(Continued From Page One)

he was booked at the city jail as "John Doe Gray Coat," and throughout the day he was apparently trying to recall events about his family, and himself, with little success.

Last night, however, Dr. James Stroh, city physician, while making his rounds at the city jail, looked into his cell, and asked him his name.

"I am Bernard Bitterman," he replied.

Later, a fraternity brother, E. F. Stern, definitely identified him as Bitterman, police said. He was taken to the city hospital.

THE MIGHTY LOVE STORY of THREE MEN and a GIRL!

What would you do... if Fate gave you the power to sign the death warrant of your wife's lover...?

Three Souls Struggling—
One for Life...
One for Love...
One for Lust...

WARNER BROS.
Presents
Leslie Howard
In The Electrifying Hit
'CAPTURED'
WITH
DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.
MARGARET LINDSAY - PAUL LUKAS
STATE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
NRA WE DO OUR PART
LAST TIMES TONITE: "NO MARRIAGE TIES" AND "LIFE IN THE RAW."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DAVID'S AMAZING CAREER

Text: 1 Samuel, 15:4-13.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 3.

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

The career of David, both in its original progress and in the place that it occupies in religious history, is most amazing and full of conflicting elements.

Religiously David has been given a place almost of sanctity, and the association of he Psalms with his name, and the conception of him as a sweet singer, have suggested his place as a leader of praise rather than as a leader of armies and at one time the head of a group of discontented and rebellious men.

Yet this saintly young David, who played on his harp and sang, was a man of blood and violence, and the record is that he was not permitted to build the temple which glorified his son, Solomon, because he had been engaged so much in bloody deeds.

It is characteristic of the Bible that with fine honesty it presents both aspects of this remarkable man.

We see him as the young shepherd boy, fearless and confident, going out with his sling and his smooth stones to smite the giant Goliath, swaggering in his armour and defying the armies of Israel. We see him in the modesty of his achievement and in all the attractiveness of his young manhood.

Then the picture changes and we see him as a man of strong passions swept away by the violence of temptation, seeking to cover up his sin, as lesser men have sought to cover up their sins, by the virtual murder of the man whom he had wronged.

The story of his putting Uriah, the wronged husband, into the thick of the fight displays David at his worst, for the murder was as real as if he had struck down Uriah with his own hand.

Yet here again we see David in the noblest side of his character, for when the prophet has brought home to him by an apt illustration the reality of his sin he does not turn in wrath upon the prophet, nor does he seek to extenuate his fault. He acknowledged his wrongdoing, and he seeks a way of repentance and restoration.

We must see David in both of these characters to know the man, and his significance religiously is that being such a real sinner he was none the less a man of high aspiration whose character soared to things higher than his sins.

It is well to remember the story of David in connection with the world's sin and the world's sinners, for the story is instructive in reminding us that a man's sins are not always the indication of what the man is and of what he is capable of becoming.

It was this that Jesus supremely recognized in his dealing with men and women. He refused to see them rather in terms of their lowest and basest acts. He saw them rather in terms of their higher aspirations and of their repentance as conscience accused them of their weakness and wrongdoing. It is for this that David has had, and ought to have, a high place of significance in the history of sin, righteousness and forgiveness.

The view that sees David chiefly as a saint is a wrong as the view that sees him chiefly as a bandit chief. We must study in him the conflict between right and wrong, of violent passions with the higher aspirations and the generous impulses that conquered in the end.

Overnight A. P. News

Burlington, Vt.—John T. Sheeran, 20, Burlington, arrested charged with attempted extortion from Joseph T. Smith, granite manufacturer, and with the attempted kidnaping of Smith's son, Sydney, 14.

Boston—New England Telephone Company operators who are receiving the maximum pay of $20 for a 40-hour week to be given increase of $2 weekly.

Salem, Mass.—Costello trial in which the 31 year old widow was acquitted of charges of poisoning her husband cost Massachusetts tax payers more than $11,122.

New Bedford, Mass.—Half-century spent in journalism celebrated by Pardon B. Gifford, who joined the editorial staff of the New Bedford Morning Mercury, Sept. 1, 1883.

GANDHI IN FAST MOVE

Poona, India—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi finds high speed necessary on occasions. In a dash from Parnakuti to a conference here the speed of his automobile on several stretches was 50 miles an hour, plenty fast for India's highways.

REAL VALUES

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 3rd: "Man Looketh on the Outward Appearance, but the Lord Looketh on the Heart. — 1 Samuel 16:7.

If one could repeat the whole Word from memory, were possessed of all learning, and had unlimited wealth, he would not be profited in true happiness one iota either here or hereafter, unless something else were added. Happiness is not in material possessions, but in the spirit, the disposition, the love in which we use what we have. Love is the determining factor that gives every act its real value. Love is to happiness what the heart is to the body.

"Man looketh upon the outward appearance but the Lord looketh upon the heart." Our possessions, mental, material and spiritual are of profit in proportion to our love of others and of the public good, or in the degree that we use them for the welfare of others and our spiritual advancement.

Trials, cares and afflictions so oppress us while in this world, that many do not feel that they have any love. The Lord admonishes "To love thy neighbor as thyself." Possibly few think they can or do so love the neighbor, because self is so much in mind and love is so faintly felt. But if we rightly analyse ourselves, we may come to a different conclusion. If we do not love others as we love ourselves, then love of self dominates. Loving others as thyself just balances the scales, and is the least amount of love that has real value. We can know whether or not we have that love. Everyone who wills good to the neighbor, or who would do the neighbor no harm, loves the neighbor as himself.

My friend, be strengthened and cheered by this sure fact, the Lord gives you credit for all the good you would do if you were able to do it, for love is in your heart, but the means is not in your hand. And be restrained by the converse, which is equally certain, namely, that one is as guilty of the evil he would do if he could, as he would be if he had done it, for evil is in the heart.

A man's love and will are the same. Love, out of which come all desires and affections, makes the will, for love is the heart of the mind and soul. All joy, happiness, peace and real values are in Jesus' sacred, melting love in the heart.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Leonard C. Harris, Pastor

Sunday services:

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The last of the union services for this season. Sermon appropriate for Labor Sunday—Christ and the Golden Rule. Preacher, Rev. L. C. Harris.

Music at this hour:

Organ Prelude: Choral—Cesar Franck.

Anthem: "Go, Song of Mine"—Elgar.

Baritone solo: Just for Today—Seaver.

Robert Gordon

Postlude: Prelude and Fugue in E Minor—Bach.

Through the Week

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Cecilian Club at the church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—First department of the Epworth League will meet with the pastor at the church.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Conference of the Church school teachers.

The Church school will resume its regular sessions Sunday, Sept. 10, at 9:30 o'clock. Rally Day with fitting observance will be held Sunday, Sept. 17, and Promotion Day Sept. 24.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of the W. F. M. S. in the church parlor.

ZION LUTHERAN.

High and Cooper St.
Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

No Sunday school. Sunday School rally on Sunday, Sept. 10. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Mark 7, 31-37 (Gospel of the 12th Sunday after Trin.) Subject: What do we learn from our today's gospel? I. How great our spiritual distress is. II. How we are healed of our spiritual ailments. III. That and how we should be the grateful for such healing.

Ladies' Society on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Society on Friday at 8 p. m. German Saturday school at 9:15 a. m. Instruction in German reading, writing and speaking, catechism and biblical history.

ST. MARY'S

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, September 3rd—Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows:

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic: "King's Cup Bearer."

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "John Baptist's Sermon."

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Sessions of the Church school and Men's Bible class will be resumed next Sunday, Sept. 10, at 9:30 a. m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Garden and Winter Streets
Rev. Karl Richter, Pastor

Service in English, 10 a. m.

Service in German, 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., beginning Sept. 9.

Meeting of the Church Board, Saturday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p. m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

The service Sunday morning will be English. The pastor's sermon theme will be "Sincerity and Sanctity of Speech." The Sunday School and Bible Classes will not meet tomorrow morning, but all are urged to attend the morning service.

A large number of our young people will be attending the annual meeting of the Hartford District Luther League at New Haven over the week-end. The business session will be held this afternoon. Judge C. F. Anderson will be the speaker at the banquet this evening. Rev. Sigfrid Hanson will give the Communion Address tomorrow morning. Rev. Evald Lawson, of White Plains, N. Y., will speak Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The District Chorus will rehearse at 3:30 Sunday afternoon and will sing under the leadership of Helge Pearson at the closing rally service. The outing will be held at Light House Point Park Monday. Welcome all!

The September meeting of the Emanuel Brotherhood will be held on Friday evening, September 8 at 8 o'clock. Rev. Karl Richter, the new pastor of the Concordia Lutheran church, will visit us for the first time and bring us a message. All Emanuel men are urged to come out to hear his message, as well as extend to him a most cordial welcome to Manchester.

The Dorcas society will meet on Wednesday evening, September 13. All members, please note the change of date.

The Women's Missionary society will meet at the church Friday afternoon, September 8. All members and friends are invited, and urged to attend.

Swedish Communion Service will be celebrated Sunday morning, September 10. Our evening services will also be resumed the same Sunday.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30. The Deacons will have charge of this service.

No evening service.

Wednesday evening service 7:30.

Rally Day will be held Sunday, Sept. 10. The Sunday school will join with the church in this service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen, Minister

The last of the summer union services of the North Main street churches will be held tomorrow, beginning at 10:45 with Mr. Allen in charge, at the Congregational church.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed one week later at each church.

Sessions of the Church School will not begin until Sept. 10th.

The musical program follows:

Romanzo, ... Northrup
Verset, ... Batiste
Postlude in F, ... Zundel

UNION SERVICES

Sunday, September 3 — 10:45 A. M.

Center Congregational Church
South Methodist Episcopal Church
in the

SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

Preacher—Rev. Leonard C. Harris.
Sermon—"Christ and the Golden Rule."
A Labor Sunday Message.
Music by Chorus Under Direction of Archibald Sessions.
A Service of Worship for All People.
"We Do Our Part"

ANDOVER

The Art exhibit sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent society, which has been shown all the week at the Town hall, has proved such a success that the committee has decided to continue it over the week-end. The doors will be open from 3 until 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon and evening, also all day Monday. People are showing a great interest in the home town pictures. About 600 people have attended the exhibit up until Friday. There were over 200 served supper in the hall Wednesday evening which was sponsored by the society. There are different hostesses each day. Friday, Mrs. Ruth Benton was assisted by Mrs. Lillian Hamilton. Mrs. Nellie Hyde will be one of the hostesses Saturday.

Enterprising dealer in Kansas City is offering free fire insurance with every radio set installed in auto. That's a mighty big risk to take in these days of so many hot tunes.

EMPLOYMENT GAIN GREATEST IN JULY

Percentage Increase Over June Is Largest in Last 13 Years, It Is Disclosed.

New York, Sept. 2.—An increase of 10.2 percent in employment in July over June was reported by the manufacturing plants included in the monthly survey of wages, employment, and hours of work conducted by the National Industrial Conference Board. This is the largest percentage gain in employment in the space of one month that has been recorded in the 13 years covered by the Conference Board's studies in this field.

The employment gain of 10.2 percent in July over June is the fourth successive monthly increase that has been reported by the Conference Board. The total increase in employment since February of this year, according to the Conference Board figures, is 19 percent. Increased employment in July was recorded in all except one of the 25 leading industries covered by the survey. The automobile industry, which has enjoyed unusual summer activity, led with a gain of 19.1 percent. Cotton manufacturing in the north with a gain of 15.4 percent, silk manufacturing, with an advance of 13.8 percent, and iron and steel, with 13.4 percent, gave evidence of substantially increased employment.

Even more impressive, the Conference Board states, is the increase of 14.1 percent in man-hours worked in July as compared with June. It is possible for employment to advance without any increase in volume of work performed and with a decrease in average earnings, as was demonstrated during the period of widespread work-sharing a year ago. Now, however, the fact that man-hours have increased by an even larger percentage than employment indicates that not only were over 10 percent more persons employed in July than in June in the plants covered by the survey but all of those employed were working substantially longer hours. In only one industry were total man-hours lower in July than in June. Average hours of work per employed worker increased from 41.2 hours per week in June to 42.6 hours in July.

Changes in average hourly earnings, which reflect wage-rate changes, were not of significant proportions in July. It is too early as yet, the Conference Board states, for the effects of minimum-wage provisions in industrial codes to be reflected in figures of earnings.

As a result of longer working hours, however, averaging weekly earnings increased from $18.49 in June to $19.15 in July, an advance of 3.6 percent.

In spite of this increase of weekly earnings, individual purchasing power remained almost unchanged in July, as compared with June, because of a sharp rise in the cost of living, the index number of which computed by the Conference Board advanced 3.3 percent from June to July. While, therefore, total purchasing power of the wage-earning population increased in July, as compared with June, because about 10 percent more persons were added to payrolls, the purchasing power of the average individual worker remained practically unchanged, because his gain in actual earnings was offset by retail price increases. The purchasing power of the weekly earnings of the average worker in manufacturing industries, however, was 13.9 percent higher in July than in February.

IMMIGRATION BOARD IN HARTFORD SOON

Hartford, Sept. 2—(AP)—The examining board which has been expected momentarily for some time by United States Immigration and Naturalization officials in Connecticut will be in Hartford Tuesday, according to a communication received this morning by Laureat L. Martineau, inspector in charge. The four immigration inspectors and two naturalization officers for Connecticut will be examined in the reorganization and merging of the two Federal departments.

Members of the examining board which will come to Hartford are W. Frank Watkins, immigration supervisor, Washington, D. C.; Paul G. Werner, district director of naturalization, Cleveland, Ohio; James W. Rossell, field examiner, civil service commission, New York, and Prof. Frank H. Sommer, dean of the New York University Law School.

Those who will be examined will be Mr. Martineau, Immigration Inspectors Roland W. Kenney, Wesley Bartlett and Alfred Jones; Shelby Ogden, divisional director of naturalization and Assistant Examiner Thomas Elms.

COMMITS SUICIDE.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Edward J. Dives, 50, president of the Chantrell Tool Works and former Harvard University track star, was found dead in his home last night, a bullet wound in his head and a pistol nearby.

Coroner Ammarrell said he had been despondent over financial losses. He was one of the founders of a chain of department stores in eastern Pennsylvania, but sold his interest ten years ago and bought the tool plant.

Dives was captain of the Harvard track team in 1906 and a member of the Harvard-Yale team which met Oxford and Cambridge that year.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut highway department as of August 30, 1933.

Route No. U. S. 1—Greenwich, Putnam avenue. 4849 feet sheet asphalt resurface. Open to traffic. Guilford. Boston post road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. U. S. 1A—Stratford. Merritt highway. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 2.—Bozrah. Norwich and Colchester road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 4—Sharon-Cornwall road. About 2½ miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road open to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 5A—Hamden. State street. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. North Haven. State street. Shoulders are being oiled for 2½ miles.

Route No. U. S. 6—Plymouth. Bristol road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles. Windham. Phelp's crossing, 20 ft. concrete pavement, length ½ mile is under construction. Traffic can pass. Seymour. Ansonia road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 10—Avon. College highway. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile Simsbury. College highway. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 12—Killingly. Norwich road is being oiled for 4 miles. Ledyard. Submarine road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Plainfield. French's crossing, 20 ft. concrete pavement about 1-3 mile is under construction traffic can pass. Thompson. Putnam road is being oiled for 1.5 miles.

Route No. 14.—Meriden. West Main street. Shoulders are being oiled for about 2 miles.

Route No. 15—North Haven and North Branford. Middletown avenue is being oiled for about 10¼ miles. Union and Stafford. Stafford-Union road. Shoulders are being oiled for 12 miles.

Route No. 20—Somers. Stafford-Hazardville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 25—A section of concrete on the Milford-Litchfield road. From Marbledale to Bantam, 8¼ miles in length. Shoulders and railing incomplete. Open to traffic.

Route No. 29—New Canaan. Norwalk-New Canaan cut-off. Two miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Old road open to traffic.

Route No. 32—Montville. Norwich-New London road. Shoulders are being oiled for ½ mile. Windham. Norwich road is being oiled for 2½ miles.

Route No. 67—Seymour and Oxford. Seymour-Southbury road. About 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 69—Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 70—Waterbury. Cheshire road is being oiled for ¼ mile.

Route No. 72—Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3¾ miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 74—Ashford and Willington. E. Willington-Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 3½ miles under construction. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 80—Killingworth and Saybrook. Deep River road. About 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 87—Bolton. Willimantic-Hartford road is being oiled for ½ mile. Franklin. Norwich and Lebanon road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 91—Putnam. Main street is being oiled for about ½ mile. Woodstock. West road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 95—Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church street, Waterbound macadam length about 3¼ miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 100—Danbury. Clapboard Ridge road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. New Fairfield and Danbury. Watertown macadam about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls pond road. Laying surface and oiling. Open to traffic.

Route No. 101—Putnam. School street is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 104—Stamford. Long ridge extension. About 3½ miles reinforced concrete pavement. Open to traffic.

Route No. 119—Bristol-Waterbury road (over South mountain), 2 miles of bituminous road under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 133—Brookfield. Brookfield junction road. Waterbound macadam under construction from U. S. Route 7 ¾ easterly? Open to traffic.

Route No. 138—Griswold. Pachaug road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 185—Bloomfield. Simsbury road is being oiled for 1½. Simsbury. Hartford road is being oiled for 1 mile, shoulders for 2 miles.

Route No. 341—Kent. Kent-Warren road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

GAMBLERS FINED

Stamford, Sept. 2.—(AP) — Arrested as a result of a raid by state police here Saturday on an alleged horse race betting establishment in the center of the city, Matthew Fenerty, 48, of 295 Atlantic street, was fined $200 and costs and given a suspended 90 day jail sentence, and Joseph Gaudio, 37, of 39 Beckley avenue, was fined $150 and costs and given a suspended 60 day sentence. Both men were charged with operating a gambling house.

Twenty-two frequenters were fined $5 each, while one, because of a previous gambling record was fined $50.

Officials announce Chicago World's Fair will close Nov. 1—probably on the theory that after that date it will be too cold for Sally Rand to continue her act.

HILLYER PIONEER EVENING SCHOOL

Scarcely Year Passes That Y Institute Does Not Add to Its Courses.

More than forty years have passed since the Hillyer Y. M. C. A. schools of Hartford, now affiliated with Northeastern University, began a pioneering work in evening education. Throughout this period, as some new educational need developed, it was met at Hillyer.

Started in 1892

Beginning in 1892, when gifts from Appleton R. and Clara E. Hillyer made possible the establishment of Hillyer Institute, a real expansion of the curriculum took place. Elementary courses in bookkeeping and business practice were conducted, and classes in Carpentry, Forging, Plumbing and Printing were taught; also large classes in Mechanical Drawing and Architectural Drafting. After these courses were given in the high schools and State trade schools, the emphasis at Hillyer changed to more advanced work in Mechanical Drawing, Tool Design and Machine Design, and in Architecture as well. With new developments in science and industry, courses in Automobile Mechanics, Electricity, Radio and Aviation were added. Today more than forty courses are given in the Hillyer Schools. These courses are arranged in three divisions: the Junior College of Business Administration, the Engineering Institute, and the School of Practical Arts. Hardly a year passes without some addition to the Hillyer program. This year is no exception.

The Junior College of Business Administration, in which commercial subjects of college grade have been taught for ten years, has a very important announcement to make. This school is now affiliated with the School of Business, Evening Division, of Northeastern University. The Hillyer program, which was similar to that at Northeastern has been adjusted to correspond with it. The arrangement completed makes it possible for men and women to start a college course at Hillyer leading to a degree at Northeastern. At least three full years of the Northeastern program may now be taken at Hillyer. Many of the advantages thus afforded will be readily seen. Employed students may live at home and retain the positions which they now hold. Young men and young women who are unemployed may begin their college work without incurring the large expense of living away from home and in the meantime may seek opportunities for employment. The fact that Hillyer is an endowed institution makes it possible to offer courses at a minimum tuition cost, which, of course, is an advantage to those who are beginning a business career. These advantages may be enjoyed without sacrificing the quality of instruction, because in Hartford it has been possible to engage teachers of unusual ability. A number of the instructors have taught in colleges and high schools and others are successfully engaged in industry, business, law, and other professions.

This Year's Plans

In looking forward to the fall term, the Director, Julius S. Augur, announces that in the Junior College of Business Administration, which will open the week of September 25, Introductory Accounting will be taught again by R. K. Stanley; Advanced Accounting and Auditing by A. T. Bierkan; Cost Accounting by E. S. Wolston; Marketing by E. W. Clark; Economics by W. B. Bailey; Investments by P. S. Day; Fundamentals of Business and Business Statistics by J. P. Walsh; Legal Aspects of Business by W. S. Locke; Money, Banking and Financial Organization by H. A. Wormcke; Salesmanship and Real Estate by L. St. Claire Burr; Business English by P. W. Stoddard; Income Tax Procedure by P. G. Graham; Real Estate Law by L. A. Winslow; Business Letters by J. L. Brooks, and Effective Speaking I and II by J. S. Augur.

In the Hillyer Engineering Institute, Architectural Drafting will be taught by Willard Wilkins; Mechanical Drawing and Tool Design by W. H. Malliet; Machine Design by A. B. Lindstrom; Power Engineering by C. L. Johnson; Automobile Mechanics by A. L. Lamb, and Welding by R. J. Dampman.

In the School of Practical Arts, E. M. and M. G. Ingle will teach Art, and Robert Drew-Bear the History and Appreciation of Art; English Literature will be taught by Paul W. Stoddard; French, German and Spanish by C. M. Walch; Vocabulary Building by J. G. Gilmartin; Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry by E. K. Wilson, and Chemistry and Physics by E. C. Weaver.

In addition to the formal educational classes there will be a number of study clubs, such as the Toastmasters' Club, open to those who have taken courses in Effective Speaking at Hillyer; the Power Engineering Club, open to former students in that field; the Geography Club, open to those who wish to undertake the study of man as influenced by and modifying his environment, and the Aviation Club, open to men and women interested in the fundamentals of flying.

Additional Courses

The Hillyer Schools will also sponsor informal discussions of social and economic subjects, and in the second term will conduct a course in mental hygiene. The Hillyer Schools are also co-operating with a number of insurance companies in the arrangements for conducting the Life Insurance Office Management courses.

With the NRA code extending the hours of leisure and increasing general employment, there should be a real enthusiasm for further education this fall, and Hillyer is preparing to do its part in meeting the educational needs of the men and women of Hartford and vicinity.

ROCKVILLE

AUTO DEATH CASE IS ON COURT'S LIST

Session's Interest Centers in Prosecution of Schuster of Ellington — Civil Actions Assigned.

State's Attorney Michael D. O'Connell has completed the list of criminal cases to be heard at the September term of the Tolland County Superior Court with Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan on the bench.

The greatest interest is in the case of Fred Schuster of Ellington, charged with misconduct in the operation of a motor vehicle. Other cases are those of Stanley Povolsky of Ellington, an appeal from a motor vehicle conviction in the Ellington Justice Court; Reginald Van De Veer of Columbia, charged with theft; Constance Van Dine of Hartford, theft; Alec Gasck, of Ellington, operating a motor vehicle without permission of the owner; Mrs. Goldie Kilourney of Columbia, violation of the motor vehicle laws; George Finkle, Michael Dominic and John Karjanis, all of Camp Fernow, Hampdon, theft of a motor vehicle; Frank X. Shea of Rockville, driving without a license; Simon Narzarian of Boston, violation of the rules of the road.

But three civil actions have been assighed for trial before Judge D'Sullivan as follows: Harry Silverothers; Frank D. Ellison. Inc., vs Alphonse Joerg and Hilda Joerg; Peter Negrellie vs. May Hewitt.

The short calendar will be called on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, standard time.

Opens NRA Office

An office in the Rockville Post Office Building has just been tendered to NRA committee of Rockville by Postmaster George E. Dickinson. This committee which was organized on Monday evening, has been assigned an office in the vacant room in the basement of the post office building during their campaign in Rockville. Office equipment and desks are available and it will be prepared for use immediately.

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. O. C. West of Mountain street, celebrated her 89th birthday yesterday at her home. Many flowers were received from friends. Mrs. West was also the recipient of numerous beautiful gifts. Her husband, O. C. West is 96 years of age but is able to be about each day.

Scouts Organize

The Boy Scouts of Rockville met last evening in the Town Hall and discussed plans for the winter season. Scoutmaster A. E. Taylor was in charge. The tenderfoot test was given to a group at this time.

Auto Races Monday

One of the big attractions in Rockville on Labor Day will be the automobile races at the old Rockville Fair Grounds. The event is being sponsored by the Norwich Auto Racing Association.

Among the drivers are Mike Pusetari, of Norwich; "Kid" Lagrewads, of Worcester, with his Apperson special; George Way, of Norwich, one of the youngest drivers on the track; John Finn in his "Finn Special"; and George Lieble, with his Lieble Special. both of Northampton; Carl Balkas with his Balkas Special and Ed Wasik called "Speed Boy" Wasik and his "R. B. Special" from Hartford. "Pat" Taffs, with his Dusenberg-Lycoming Special from New Orleans.

Another feature will be "Bucky" Bachiochi of Stafford Springs who won the feature event on the Bristol Track on August 20 and a group of drivers including "Mike" Flore, of Waterbury; Ken Leach of Auburn. Mass., and "Buddy" Moquin of Springfield.

The plans for the event call for a group of elimination trials and then a final event of fifteen miles to be driven by six drivers picked from the elimination tests. This will be the feature and last event of the day.

Notes

Tankeroosan Tribe No. 51, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet in Red Men's Hall on Tuesday evening, when a delegation will be elected to attend the meeting in Putnam on September 15.

Plans are under way for the enrollment of all the villages in the town of Vernon in the NRA act and various committees have been appointed to enroll the various districts as follows: Willeke Grocery, Vernon Depot; E. O. Clark, Vernon Center; Chauncey E. Bixby, Hyde Avenue; Gordon Retreading Works, Dobsonville, Mary DeMelis. Dobsonville.

The Maple Grove Society will hold a social and dance on Saturday afternoon at Maple Grove Hall, with both modern and old fashioned dances.

Dr. Williams Schneider of 34 Union street left yesterday for New York on his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty and children and William Herig of Prospect street are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Attorney and Mrs. Cornelius Doherty of Washington, D. C., are spending their vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. James Doherty of Vernon.

Miss Harriet Plummer is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson at Readsboro, Vt., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frey of Windsor avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Genevosi are on a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

FUR COATS STOLEN

New Haven, Sept. 2.—(AP) — The theft of three fur coats valued at $1,600 from the home of Dr. Angus White was reported today to police.

An attempt to force open the safe in the office of the chapel at Evergreen cemetery was also discovered this morning.

SCIENTISTS REPORT BRAND NEW FIND

Ordinary Chemical Can Be Made to Grow Tissues on Animals, They Say.

Woods Hole, Mass., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Sceince has discovered that the "organizer," a substance which induces the formation of body organs, is a chemical which can be bought in drug stores. It is glycogen, the sugar "fuel" common in muscles.

This "dead" chemical is not the only regulator: there is at least one other. How the two work is described by Dr. Oscar Schotte, of Yale University, in the "Sollecting Net," unofficial science publication of Woods Hole.

He tells both the work of other scientists and his own recent successes in "inducing" the growth of a tree toad's suckers on the face of a salamander, where there are normally no suckers.

In all animals the embryo begins as three "primordial" streaks of tissue.

Streaks Are Mapped

Scientists first learned that they could accurately "map" these streaks, while they were still nothing except uniform-appearing layers of tissue. The "maps" showed which areas respectively would develop into brain, eyes mouth and so on.

They proved the "map" by lifting out a mouth or brain area with instruments and transplanting it into a test tube. There it would still grow into a mouth or brain, rudimentary but convincing.

Next it was discovered that some times the primordial streak areas would run wild. They would grow into quite different organs. A brain could be caused to grow into simple abdominal skin if properly transplanted to the abdominal region.

Startling Results

More startling was the result of transplanting abdominal skin of cristatus, a species of newt, to a different newt species, taeniatus. This cristatus skin area was transplanted to the other newt's brain area. There cristatus skin became brain. Yet no taeniatus brain, but typical cristatus brain.

It was found that some unknown substance in the tissues acted as "organizer." In some experiments this "organizer" induced formation of a head in a trunk region of the body. This "organizer" also had its definite location on the primordial streak "may". It could be dried, boiled or frozen, and still would do its work. It was so universal it did not even have to come from the same animal.

Very recently Dr. Schotte states "a sensational discovery" has been made in Europe that the "acting agent which produces inductions," that is, the organizer, is glycogen.

Dr. Schotte concludes that the control lies not in any one factor, but in interaction, particularly between "organizer" and "host." But he says the problem still has an astonishing diversity of unknown aspects.

"We know the organizer is 'dead'" he says, "we can buy it in a drug store, and yet, is it really dead?"

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin and children Raymond and Shirley, motored to the home of Mrs. Van Sicklin's mother, Mrs. Anna Parkington at Winsted, on Thursday.

Miss Mary R. Burnham, and Miss Louise S. Burnham of Ellington road, South Windsor, who have been spending their vacation with friends in Bayville, Me., have returned.

Miss Judith Smith has returned to her home in Waco, Tex., after spending two months with relatives in Hartford and South Windsor.

Word has been received of the death of Kirk Kyle, of Plainville, from an acute heart attack. He was the son of the late Rev. Robert J. Kyle, who was pastor of the First Congregational church of South Windsor in 1909 and whose widow lives in New Britain with her daughter Mrs. Arnold Hill. Kirk Kyle was 46, and he leaves a wife and twin daughters.

The Registrars of the Town of South Windsor will be in session next Tuesday, September 5, to receive names for the "list to be made." This will be the only session for that purpose, this fall.

Mrs. John A. Collins, Miss Faith M. and Leslie Collins and Christopher Peterson, all of Wapping, returned to their homes Wednesday evening from the Farm Bureau trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The first fall meeting of the Federated Sunday school board will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Collins next Thursday evening, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock.

There was a teachers' meeting held at the Union school in South Windsor, last Tuesday afternoon, to consider matters and needs relating to the opening of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vibert of South Windsor, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Brainard at their White Sands Beach cottage.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The great Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery covers an area of 34,000 square feet and seats 5,000 people.

The porpoise, usually considered a stupid creature, has a much larger brain than a man.

Camels and pigs are said to be the only animals that cannot swim.

There's one fellow who can still smile when everything around him goes dead wrong. He—darn him!—is the caddy who carries our clubs.

Ambassador Welles is being roundly praised for bringing peace in Havana. Apparently, all's Welles that ends Welles in Cuba.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

LABOR DAY.

This year's Labor Day season is, at all events, a happier one than that of 1932. There is, for one thing, more to labor at—more jobs. But particularly there is more of expectancy, of hope, of sunshine on the road ahead.

The human soul is capable of taking an awful licking—not liking it but taking it with fortitude—if it has any assurance that the beating is not going to keep on forever. This Labor Day does not mark the end of the licking for the people of the United States. Maybe the next one will not have seen the last of the falling blows. It would be a grave mistake to allow our hopes to run away with us; the very worst enemies of the country are those who pretend that the depression is over and that further extraordinary effort is rather silly. But there is very real reason, now, for hopefulness; and the nation, if it has not yet been able to place its feet squarely on firm ground, at least has found a toehold and is no longer taking its beating while hanging by its fingertips over an abyss.

And there is a lessening in the force of the blows.

We can feel, at this Labor Day season, pretty confident that we are going to survive. Last year it was difficult to find any ground for such confidence. That makes a splendid gain to the credit of the last twelve months.

We shall probably have a pretty tough winter. We shall have to make fresh sacrifices in continuing to help one another along the road where the sunshine still lies ahead. But we're going somewhere, all together. We're going up, not down.

So Labor's anniversary will be, by sharp contrast, a happy one. With high hearts the people of America will straighten their backs in defiance of the lash, sure that their strength and their courage will outlast the waning storm of punishment.

FACTOR OF TIME AGAIN.

The other day this newspaper, commenting on disagreements between economic and political experts as to methods to be followed in crises, said:

> All, or nearly all, overlook the fact that what might be completely right tomorrow and is theoretically right today is not applicable at the moment and will not be applicable until the ground has been cleared for it. On the other hand some economic policy or recourse that is far from being a dependable reliance at long range may be of the utmost usefulness as a temporary measure.

A very able member of the National Recovery Administration, Dudley Cates of Chicago, has resigned as Assistant Administrator for Industry because he was out of sympathy with General Johnson's acceptance of existing labor organizations as qualified representatives of the employes of industry under the Recovery Act.

Mr. Cates made a public statement explaining his position. In it he very convincingly sets forth the kind of labor organization he conceives to be a workable agency for proper representation of employes of industry in the collective bargaining provided for in the law. That the kind of organization Mr. Cates advocates would be immensely superior to what he calls "traditional trades-unionism" scarcely any disinterested person would dispute. To our mind he has thought out a pretty nearly ideal arrangement.

Having a mental picture of a smoothly working machine it proved quite impossible for Mr. Cates to reconcile himself to the recognition and use of a very imperfect machine indeed. So he could not get adjusted to a policy which proposed to make shift with such tools and junkpile machinery as were at hand in the building of a bridge for emergency use.

As a long range, permanent device for governing the relations between employer and employe there can be hardly a question about the desirability of such a structure as that evolved by Mr. Cates. There can hardly be a question about the crudity and ill balance and astigmatism of present day trades-unionism. But the trades union system, twisted and misshapen and full of blemishes as it is, is the growth of many years of stress and travail—and it is the only kind of protective organization that labor knows. It would take a long, long time to reconstruct that system into the ideal one envisioned by Mr. Cates or to get labor to accept an entirely new system.

General Johnson is a soldier. He has the soldier mind. A good soldier will always provide himself with the best weapons he can obtain—in time. If the battle can be safely fended off until his army is the enemy's superior in equipment he will concentrate on gear. If it must be fought today he will fight with such troops, such arms and supplies as are available, wasting no moment on impossible requisitioning. He would be a poor soldier and win no campaigns if he left a long gap in his lines because he would not employ the only available reserves, a badly trained mob with antiquated arms.

This war on the depression is necessarily a rough-and-tumble, dog-fight kind of conflict. The factor of time is a vital one. It would never in the world be won by a McClellan. Its episodes crowd on one another's heels. The codification of industry and the provision of machinery for collective bargaining are but elements in the strategy. There is no opportunity for constructing perfect implements of warfare as we go along.

Mr. Cates we take to be one of those who, absorbed in a detail, might bring it eventually to entire perfection—only to find that the chance to use it had long passed.

The war must be won in rough. After that there will be a century, if necessary, for the mopping up of the wreckage, the replacement of boat bridges by stone ones, the filling in of shell holes and regrading the terrain.

KINGFISH MEDALS.

An idea put forward in the most casual way in fun may quite possibly develop into a very serious stimulus to the Louisiana women's movement to oust Huey Long from the United States Senate.

A day or two after some still unidentified person smacked Long in the eye in the washroom of the Sands Point Bath Club someone proposed that a medal be struck of a kingfish with a black eye, to be presented to Long's chastiser.

Reaction to the suggestion was instantaneous. "I'd like to have a copy of that medal," was a comment heard in all directions. Owen D. White, a New York magazine editor, saw the possibilities and went to work seriously on a plan of his own. The plan is to have a medal made in gold, representing a kingfish outfitted with a shiner and boxing gloves, reclining in a washstand. This medal would be reserved for the "socker" if he can be found, otherwise to be placed in the trophy room of the Sands Point Bath Club. A large number of cheaper copies of the medal would be struck and sold, the money to go to the campaign fund of the Women's Committee of Louisiana, which is planning a nation wide organization of women for the ousting of both Long and his satelite, Overton, from the Senate.

The number of these medals that could be sold would be, it is to be anticipated, very large. It would not be in the least astonishing if many thousands of dollars were to pour into the coffers of the Women's Committee.

It is doubtful if any other individual in public life in this country ever aroused in so many persons who had no dealings with him and no personal grievance against him, exactly the same variety of disgusted resentment as Huey Long. Long just naturally "makes 'em mad." They would jump at the chance, if the sum involved were not too big, to buy one of these funny but highly significant "Kingfish" medals—and wear it for a few days as a sort of badge of decency and emblem of protest.

A WISE TALK.

Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, made an address before the New York State Department on Thursday that deserves the serious consideration of the country. In its course he not only called upon the government to adopt a fixed policy for its treatment of veterans—something he truthfully said had never yet been done—but he demanded that the Legion submit to the country "a program for veterans' protection which is so fair in its treatment of both the veteran and the taxpayer that public opinion will be solid in its support."

This is in refreshing contrast to most of the utterances of leaders of the veterans who, curiously enough, so often overlook the certain fact that public opinion not only never has but never will solidify behind any veteran relief proposal that does not consider the necessities and self defence instincts of the ordinary citizen. There is very little doubt that the people as a whole would always be ready to maintain, in good weather or bad, any "program for veterans' protection" which was, in fact, as fair to one side as to the other.

This is the kind of talk which, if consistently adhered to, will go far toward reestablishing the ex-service men in that place in the affections and respect of the nation from which they have been, in some very small measure, displaced by the activities of ruthless benefit boomers.

Commander Johnson scored heavily again when he pointed out a way in which the veterans could do much toward providing the government with the funds to meet the cost of a legitimate policy of veterans' relief. If all the ex-service men in the country would make it their business to work as credulously for the elimination of tax-exemption of securities it would not be long before the government, instead of being harassed by successive deficits, would find itself with money enough on hand every year to meet the costs of any proper veteran program.

Seemingly a Daniel has come to judgment in the Legion.

IN NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANCHARD

Paris.—American films are having a tremendous influence on European women's appearance . . . Mae West in her "She Done Him Wrong," which is called "Lady Lou" here, has taken Paris by storm . . . Feather boas, swishing lampshade skirts, handsome costume jewelry and that inimitable undulating walk simulated by Paris women attest her popularity . . . Lines stand outside the movie house running "Lady Lou" . . . It and "Cavalcade" are the most popular motion pictures in Paris . . . American newsreels shown in Europe all have translations of the speeches printed below the films as the pictures are thrown on the screen . . . Talkies of the Chicago Century of Progress are particularly popular . . .

Josephine Nears a Record

Paris newspapers are still flowery in their appreciation of Harlem's colored Josephine Baker (pronounced here as [illegible]a-Caire) who will soon make her 400th continuous crowded performance at the Casino de Paris. Josephine came here with the first American colored jazz band eight years ago, to do the Black Bottom . . . She stayed on, learned French and applied herself with superhuman zeal to developing other types of dancing . . . Today she is given tremendous acclaim . . . She speaks French as few Americans learn to speak it, with a concise, almost-perfect, Paris accent . . She has had her voice trained and though it is a soft, little voice, it is sweet and musical and she has sense enough not to strain it . . . She has studied dramatics and in this present production, she runs the bamut of emotion, from doing her animated, famous "strut" to a little skit where she shows real emotional ability . . . She works day and night perfecting herself . . . At Saturday's evening performance, which is the night that the middle class attends, "Bravo, Josephine" sounded again and again, with ringing applause from all sides when she sang, when she danced, when she led her melodious, rhythmic Josephine Baker jazz orchestra, and when she did her dramatic skits . . .

All kinds of knick-knacks are named after her, attesting her widespread popularity . . . Dolls, bracelets, buckles, perfumery, lamps, ash trays, glove boxes, handkerchiefs . . . all reproducing lithe, golden-colored, extremely animated Josephine herself . . . In this production she wears something new in jewelry, which will undoubtedly be copied . . . It is an ornate, striking bracelet, which starts as a great star ring of diamonds on the second left finger, extends as two small flexible chains of brilliants to the middle of the back of her left hand, where a smaller diamond star appears, then the chain widens to join an entire half cuff of diamonds in formal design which extends clear of her elbow, on the upper side of her arm . . .

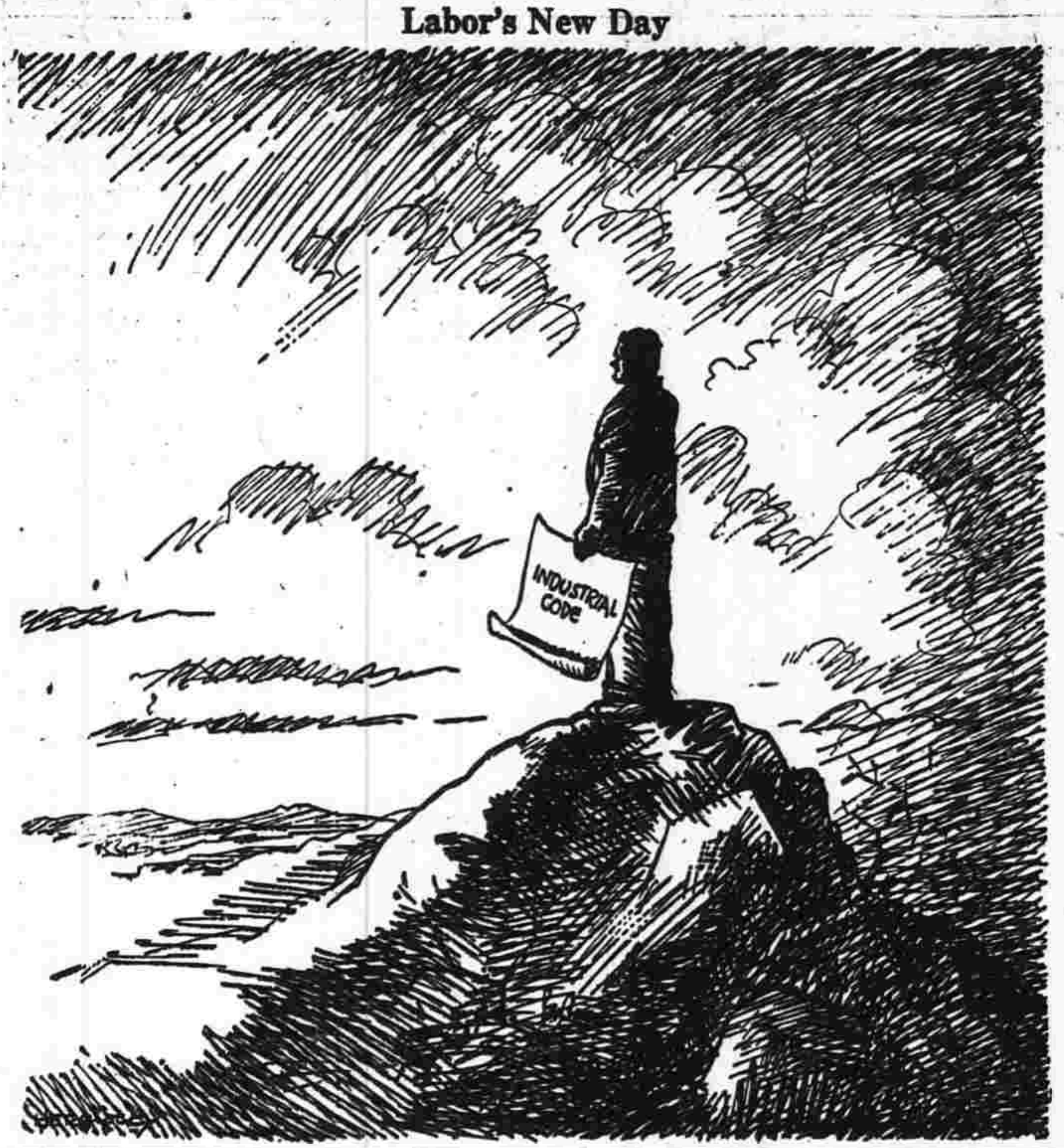
Paris and "Prince Mike"

Arthur Garfield Hays had a difficult hour speaking to the Paris Civil Liberties' Association because they asked him to explain the why and wherefore of America's "Prince Mike" . . . The French seem to think that "Prince Mike" is a psychopath and cannot understand America's laissezfaire attitude towards him . . . Hendrik Willem Van Loon has been literally overlooking Paris from the high sunny balcony of a suite on the top floor of a secluded Left Bank hotel He has the page proofs of his new Voltairesque story book, "Elephant Up a Tree"—being the adventures of Sir John, the elephant who was knighted for rescuing the Prince of Wales from a crocodile . . . "Jimmie," Van Loon's wife, is bound for Holland to close up the famous house on the Kade at Veere . . . Hendrik is leaving soon for Bad Gastein, in Austria, to take the cure which, he says, is guaranteed to make him feel like sixteen.

Changes In Paris

The Champs Elysees has changed some. The American Embassy, at the corner of La Place de la Concord, is nearing completion, an imposing white structure. Four new Lalique glass fountains adorn the Rond Point. Two of them are exquisite glass fern frond which send up lazy sprays of water. The other two are lovely glass birds which take on a spectrum of color as the sun hits them. Flower beds surround all four, and the green of the grass and trees beyond enhances their beauty. . . . One new sidewalk cafe has opened, just two blocks below Fouchet's. The French blue and white umbrellas over the little tables resemble pagodas. . . . The place is crowded with Americans. You can tell American women by their printed suits and their colorful costumes. French women are wearing all white, or all black or a smart combination of black and white.

Labor's New Day



Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

THE MENTAL HAZARDS OF SICKNESS

In the game of golf certain handicaps or obstacles are placed on the course which the player has to overcome in order to play the game in the fewest number of strikes. Many players become so engrossed in thinking of the hazards that they can no longer co-ordinate well and they miss their strokes. This mental handicap is called a mental hazard. The player who can ignore the mental hazard finds that he is able to play a good game.

I believe that there are definite mental hazards which apply especially to the sick. In nearly every one of the thousands of letters which come to my desk asking for advice I find a sentence such as this: "Doctor, I find I have the great white plague," or "I know that I cannot become well," "My parents died of this disease," "I am an outcast since I got this dreadful disease," "I am afraid of the future."

I believe that these mental attitudes on the part of the patient constitute a definite mental hazard or handicap.

I would be a good plan for every patient to learn to adopt a more healthful attitude of mind than these statements show. Word pictures such as these are defintely harmful. If you want to become well you should learn to talk health, strength, energy, pep and vigor. The patients who recover the most successfully are those who not only try to learn the laws of health, but keep talking about health.

Our thinking is done by a series of words or pictures in the mind. Pictures are brought out by words with which we are familiar. When we think of disease and imagine ourselves to be victims of a terrible plague or incurable disease, our subconscious mind dwells on these pictures. If a patient always thinks of himself as an outcast or a sufferer, the more he repeats these mental pictures over and over, the stronger they become. If the patient will teach himself to avoid those words and ideas, and this way of thinking about himself, and begin to use such words as "vigorous," "feeling better," and "stronger," with just as much enthusiasm, he is already on the road to health.

By repeating the story of illness, one only develops the habit of self-pity, worry and fear. How much better it is to build health, strength and vigor into the mental personality. You will find that you have much more energy when you identify yourself with the healthful emotions, such as courage, tolerance and calmness, and coach your mind to adopt the habits of thinking and talking which will help your body to get well. This little extra boost will speed your way along the road to more abundant health.

Our lives are made up of groups of habits which may be either good or bad for us. Those who are sick should very carefully choose only the best mental habits for themselves. Form the habit of immediate substitution of helpful thoughts for any harmful thoughts which flash into your mind. The dark, poisonous thoughts of fear can always be displaced by the emotion of courage. Do this every day. Substitute the good attitude of confidence for lack of confidence.

By following these instructions I am sure you will be able to overcome any mental hazards of sickness so that you can give your attention to the physical regimen which will bring about a cure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Some Food Questions

Question: Mrs. Evelyn J. writes: "Please tell me if the mango is a healthful food. The vegetable peach grows on a vine like the cucumber, has similar seeds, and is shaped like a good-sized peach. Its color is lemon-yellow, and the skin is fine like a pear. Can you tell me also if this is a beneficial food? We steamed some careliss or hogweed, which is similar to stinging nettle, for eight minutes and found its taste very palatable, even more so than any other leafy vegetable grown commercially. Is this weed wholesome?"

Answer: Mango is a wholesome acid fruit and is best if used by itself and not in combination with other foods. They should be fairly soft and juicy when eaten. The vegetable peach is an unfamiliar name to me, but, from the description given, it sounds as though it were similar to the chayote of vegetable pear which is a healthful nonstarchy vegetable and may be used just as one would use summer squash. The careliss is probably also a local name. The hog-weed or lambs quarter are edible as in the nettle. If this weed resembles resembles either of these, it should be quite wholesome.

SPAIN COPIES U. S. POLICE

Madrid (AP)—The government, after studying various systems, has decided American crime combating methods are best and has organized patrol squads which will use wireless-equipped automobiles and motorcycles.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Pacifists, Defeated on Navy, Work for Peace Program—Kingfish Gets Another Spanking from Administration—West Virginia Told to Produce Relief Funds—TVA Asks Job Applicants Some Personal Questions.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.
The Evening Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington.—The pacifists feel they have a "big navy" president in Roosevelt, but they try to take the fact philosophically.

Expert lobbyists, they had helped keep Congress from bringing the Navy up to treaty strength. Then Roosevelt, who had been an assistant secretary of the Navy, came along and decided to do just that.

He took $240,000,000 from the public works fund for the Navy and the peace societies could only groan. The recovery act gave the president that power.

Pacifists then lobbied against public works grants for the Army, with more success.

They are all busily engaged in promoting success for the Geneva disarmament conference, which reconvenes in October. They are urging Roosevelt to present a strong new program.

Pacifist Objectives.

Also, according to Miss Dorothy Detzer of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, they seek:

Proof from Secretary of the Navy Swanson of his statement that 85 per cent of naval building expense goes to labor.

Repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Act.

Immediate withdrawal of the Atlantic Fleet from the Pacific, leaving only the Pacific Fleet there.

Withdrawal of marines from China.

Happy Days.

Dame Rachel Croddy, for 12 years head of the League of Nations social service section, was a recent White House guest. She had arrived in America from England about the time of the bank holiday and spent most of the intervening time in Canada.

"What's happened?" she demanded. "Everyone seemed miserable and depressed. Now you're all cheerful. Surely you can't be all straightened out and prosperous again in so short a time?"

Huey Spanked Again.

Huey Long has taken another spanking from the administration. This one hurt especially because the honors went to Senate Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas, whom Huey dislikes.

Rice is grown in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, but mostly in Louisiana. Long was insisting on one of his New Orleans pals as Agricultural Adjustment Administration. But the man chosen was Charles G. Miller, Joe's brother-in-law.

TVA's Curiosity.

The Tennessee Valley Authority denies that it asks applicants for jobs to sign the pledge, but the applicants say it asks that in effect. So they are invariably conservative in answering the question on the blank:

"To what extent do you use intoxicants?"

Another TVA question which is arousing comment is this one, sent to persons whom applicants cite as references:

"In your opinion, is the applicant's wife an asset or a liability?"

Poverty Plea Fails.

West Virginia, rich in national resources, is regarded here as a wealthy state. That's why Governor Kump got nowhere with his hard luck story to the Emergency Relief Administration.

Director Harry Hopkins told Kump the federal government had been carrying 95 per cent of the state's relief load and wasn't willing to carry more than 60 per cent. Kump expected to call a special session of the legislature to provide the other 40 per cent.

Two old friends, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms—former congresswoman and unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in Illinois against J. Ham Lewis—are summering at a Massachusetts seashore resort, far removed from the worries and complexities of the New Deal.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

Make the Pennies Bigger

WHEN James Buchanan was President and tall beaver hats were in vogue; when gentlemen wore broad cravats and ladies wore hoop skirts, the pennies they tossed to children were as big as quarters. But the cart-wheel coppers your grandfather got for keeping his lace collar clean were not as big in buying power as the pennies of today.

A penny then might buy a pastry, or ten of them take one to the Fair, but your great-aunt and great-uncle couldn't have gone to a movie at any price.

Sixty years ago the ladies could go shopping for dry goods, buy silks that would make you green with envy, linens that were linens and broadcloths that beggar description. But what their favorite store did not have they usually got along without.

You can pick up your daily newspaper and in fifteen minutes you can know what the different shops are offering in fabrics, patterns, varieties and qualities that great-grandmother never dreamed could be gathered together under any conditions.

Times have changed, and so have merchandise and business methods. One of the influences that has helped to bring about so much of change, that has helped to multiply opportunities and increase the spending size of our pennies is advertising.

Every merchant, every manufacturer knows that advertising materially reduces selling costs by increasing the demand for and the distribution of the products of hundreds of thousands of mills. Indeed, many of the things we count today as necessities or simple luxuries could not be made and sold at their reasonable prices except as advertising has created a broad market for them, making millions of sales at little prices and little profits.

Manchester Evening Herald

DUTCH ELM DISEASE UNKNOWN IN STATE

Experiment Station Botanist Says That Citizens Need Not Be Alarmed by Fungus.

New Haven, Sept. 9.—Dr. George P. Clinton, botanist of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, said today that the Dutch elm disease had not been found in Connecticut, and that there was yet no need for citizens of this state to be alarmed about the trouble. The disease has been reported recently in certain sections of New Jersey and New York.

Dr. Clinton, who has spent a lifetime in the study of fungous diseases and other plant troubles and who has been closely acquainted with this problem, issued the following statement:

"So far the Dutch elm disease has not been found in Connecticut and there is perhaps no need for great alarm even should it be found. However, it is well to be on the lookout for it here. This is why the Agricultural Station has had it in mind the past six years—since its injury to the European elms began to attract attention in this country.

"Later its reported appearance in the United States caused the Station's workers interested in tree diseases to make a more careful search. Three members of the Station staff recently visited an infested area in New Jersey to see what could be learned concerning the cause, damage, and methods of control being pursued there.

Another Fungus

"At least one other fungus has been found here in Connecticut in the twigs of elms. This causes similar but apparently less serious damage. To this must be added various winter, drought, and other injuries showing on elms (as well as other shade trees) that might be confused with, or possibly influence, the development of this trouble.

"These factors make it impossible so far to identify the Dutch elm disease except through artificial cultures from infected trees. Even when thus determined there still remains what if any influences these other factors may have had on the health of the trees. There is also the question of the spread of the disease, since the fungus is said not to fruit abundantly on the infected trees, except apparently internally. Hence insects are necessarily assumed to be the carrying agents.

Making Cultures

"Cultures from semi-suspicious trees are now being made at the Station. Licensed tree workers of the state have been warned to be on the lookout for suspicious trees. Should the trouble be found in Connecticut, it still remains to be learned just what practical measures should be used for its control. Caution should be exercises in this matter. Certainly no one wishes to see our New England elms destroyed by a fungous disease, but neither should they be cut down prematurely through fear of the same."

CHICAGO'S BALLOON RACE STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

Curtis-Wright-Reynolds Airport, Chicago, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The annual James Gordon Bennett balloon races held the spotlight of interest at the international air races today. The pilots, representing five nations, prepared to float away in their balloons this afternoon in the hope of establishing new distance records.

The task of inflating the big bags with hydrogen was begun last night and with the weather man providing favorable forecasts arrangements were made to release the first one at 3:30 o'clock (EST) this afternoon.

The defending pilot was Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle of the Navy, who won the race last year at Basle, Switzerland. He was scheduled to be the third to leave the field, preceded by Ward T. Van Orman, piloting the Goodyear IX, and Philippe Quersin of Belgium in the order named.

Weather forecasters said the balloons probably would float to the east and south of Chicago, but they were waiting until shortly before the take-offs before attempting to compute probable wind velocities.

The pilots are expected to stay aloft about 24 hours and a distance of about 500 miles would be considered "average."

LAWYERS OF NATION END THEIR PARLEY

Grand Rapids, Mich, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Their debates on grave constitutional issues at an end, the 800 delegates to the annual convention of the American Bar Association turned homeward today.

During their three-day gathering they had heard their colleagues express fears that the new Federal legislation has jeopardized the basic concepts of the law of the land, had listened to eminent jurists and high Federal officers deny such dangers and had discussed ways and means of waging a successful campaign against the underworld.

Reiterations that the Constitution was not in danger came from at least one speaker at the annual banquet last night. Judge Morris A. Soper, of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, told the delegates that the Supreme Court of the United States "will use its whole power to guarantee to every man his constitutional rights."

Canadian interest in the workings of the National recovery program was expressed by Judge Andrew K. Dysart, of the King's Bench, Manitoba, who termed the program "the greatest experiment ever attempted by any representative government in modern times."

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans

What will be the greatest reunion of Ex-service men will be held in Framington, Mass., on September 8, 9, 10, 1933. Mons-Ypres is cordially invited to attend so I publish the complete invitation from the committee in charge.

Dear Comrades—

During the great reunion of the 101st Inf. A. E. F. Veterans Association which is to be held in Framingham, Mass., on September 8, 9, 10, a parade will be held on Saturday, September 9 in which Veterans of the Army and Navy of every country who participated in the World War have been invited to take part. This parade is to be the outstanding feature of our great reunion which is to be held on the old State Musterfield. It is anticipated that approximately ten to twelve thousand people will be in line of march.

The surviving members of the Original Princess Pat Regiment of Canad are to be our special guests. Already ten Posts of British and Canadian Veterans have accepted our invitation, also veterans of other nations.

An invitation is extended to your Post and your organization to participate in this great parade and by so doing you shall be entered for the cash prizes which will be awarded in the following sums:

For Bugle and Drum Corps,
1st prize, 125 dollars.
2nd prize, 75 dollars.
3rd prize, 25 dollars.
For other Bands:
1st Prize, 125 dollars.
2nd prize, 75 dollars.
3rd prize, 25 dollars.

I would suggest that Commander Baker take this matter up with the members and see if a strong delegation from the Post could not be present. It has also been suggested that the Manchester Pipe Band be asked to attend.

We extend our congratulations to Comrade Bill Moore who became the father of another baby boy born last Friday. Both mother and baby are fine and Billy is very happy.

All members of the Post desiring to attend the V. F. W. outing, Sunday, September 10 are requested to make reservations as soon as possible. This will be one big time as a very extensive sports program has been arranged. The affair will be held at Roaring Lake, Buckingham. Cars will leave from the Army and Navy Club at 10 a. m. Dinner will be served at 1:30. For information call 8833.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke on Pearl street last Thursday afternoon and another instructive and enjoyable time was had by those present. The next session will be held at the home of Mrs. James Thomson on Center street on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. In order that more ladies may enjoy these classes it was decided to hold them at night.

The member of the Auxiliary are requested to rally around Mrs. Scott and give her some assistance in her Christmas card sale. The idea of this sale is not for each member to buy a box but to sell them to their friends. The auxiliary needs the money. Here is a wonderful opportunity to make some. The chairman of the committee is carrying out this work practically single-handed. Let's get together and give her some help. For every ten boxes sold you get one free.

The card party which was held at the home of Comrade Victor and Mrs. Duke was very successful, eight tables being filled. The playing was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served after the games. The next party will be held at the home of Comrade James and Mrs. Hamilton on McKee street at a date to be announced later.

Dilworth-Cornell Post.

After a month's vacation the post resumed its meetings at the Armory last Monday night with the authorization given the commander to appoint a nominating committee who will bring in a slate of officers for the ensuing year. Robert Hathaway was chosen chairman and on his committee will be A. N. Potter, Donald Hemingway, Marcel Donze, Ronald Ferguson.

The meeting also adopted a resolution to support President Roosevelt and his NRA program. This is in line with the remarks made by National Commander Louis Johnson at the New London convention last Saturday, who stated that the national organization had already made known to the president that the entire legion would do all in its power to bring back prosperity. In our own community members of our organization are enrolled as workers in the drive now in progress to sign up as consumers, and they are doing a good job.

After a lapse of two years the post voted to conduct an outing on September 17th, and the following were chosen to arrange for this affair: William George, chairman; Peter Curran, Arthur Sullivan, Harold Olds, Henry Weir. According to latest reports the place will be either Osano's in Bolton or Leidertafel Grove in East Hartford. The committee will no doubt put over a good time at a minimum of expense, so get in touch with any member of the committee and make your reservation. More details later.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held on Monday, September 25th, so reserve that date comrades and see if we can pack the hall. A month later the installation will take place with plans now in the works for a joint affair with the unit. An effort will be made to have the newly elected department commander, Sidney Finer and Madeline Weir, president of the department units, to conduct the ceremonies. Oscar Anderson is chairman of the arrangements committee with power to select his own committee which has not been done as yet.

All chairman of standing committees will please take note that a written report of the activities of the respective committee should be presented at the annual meeting.

American Legion Auxiliary

The State Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in New London, all sessions being in the Bulkeley school. Delegates from Manchester were Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, Mrs. Minnie Carrington, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, Mrs. Sophia Holmes and Mrs. Mary Brosnan, delegate-at-large. A most interesting time was reported by these delegates.

The first session opened on Thursday morning with a very large attendance in spite of the stormy weather. Reports of the various chairmen were read at this time. On Thursday afternoon the trophies and awards were given out, after which a very impressive Memorial service was held in honor of our sisters who have passed on this past year.

In the evening the auxiliary banquet was held in Hotel Mohican and was very largely attended. Guest speakers at the banquet were Senator Wolcott and Past Department Commander Neary of New York state.

During the Friday morning session the Resolutions Committee brought in various resolutions which were acted upon by the convention. A resolution pledging our allegiance to the NRA campaign was passed and copies of same are to be sent to President Roosevelt, Governor Cross and Administrator Hugh S. Jonnson. The auxiliary went on record as favoring to continue kindergartens wherever possible. They will also recommend that all teachers take the oath of allegiance to the flag before being allowed to teach either in public or private schools.

The district caucuses were held Friday afternoon, followed by a Gold Star tea in honor of the Gold Star Mothers.

Saturday morning started with the rehabilitation breakfast which was well attended. Major Bannigar, Chief of Veterans' administration, was the guest speaker.

At the regular session Saturday morning the election of the officers of the state took place, with the following results: President, Mrs. Madelyn Weir, Stamford; treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn Parker, South Coventry; chaplain, Mrs. Laura Otto, Seymour; historian, Mrs. Carrie Payne, Milford: National executive committeewoman, Mrs. Madelyn Weir. The vice-presidents for the seven districts were also elected and Mrs. Mary Brosnan of Manchester was re-elected to the office of vice-president of the First Dirtrict.

The delegates elected to go to the National Convention to be held in Chicago are: Mrs. Frances Krause, Mrs. Margarethe Hartle, Mrs. Elsie Ensworth. Miss Rosamund Burke and Miss Maude Clarke.

Alternates to the National Convention are Mrs. Lillian Yerrington, Mrs. Ruth Pfennig, Miss Victoria Liebriech, Mrs. Madelyn Weir and Miss Mary Coyle.

Mrs. Mary Brosnan was elected by the district as a delegate to the Convention.

Mrs. Minnie Carrington has again been appointed district secretary for the coming year, Mrs. Agnes Hess, district color bearer and Mrs. Olive Chartier, district Fidac chairman.

Our next meeting will be held Monday evening, September 11, at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. As this is the first meeting of the fall we are hoping for a large attendance.

ANDERSON-SHEA V. F. W. POST NO. 2046

The regular meeting of the Post will be held Tuesday evening September 5th, at 8:00 in the State Armory, this will be the first of the fall meeting, so we hope for a large crowd.

If you haven't already purchased your ticket for the outing to be held Sunday, Sept. 10th please get it this week as the committee is very anxious to know how many to plan on.

The next County Council meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 10th, the time and place will be announced later.

Today is "V. F. W. Day" at the World's Fair and we feel sure that a large number of our comrades are having a gala time in Chicago.

Comrade Andrew Holtzheimmer is still anxious to secure the name of any comrade who is out of employment at the present time, as he is securing this date for the State Department, who in turn will turn the same over to our Americanization office at Washington, in hopes that some plan can be arranged for the employment of these veterans.

In answer to President Roosevelt's appeal to industry to increase wages, delegates to the 1933 National Encampment of the V. F. W. of the U. S. being held in Milwaukee last week, have offered resolutions calling upon the Chief Executive to restore veteran benefits to their original status and to increase wages for all federal and civil service employes of the government.

In explaining the purpose of this resolution, Commander Peterson points out that deflationary effects of the Economy Act must be nullified as a definite step toward economic recovery.

"Approximately two million people suffered a reduction in purchasing power with the adoption of the Economy Act," Commander Peterson declares.

"Pensions were either eliminated or reduced and compensation was taken away from nearly one million veterans. More than one million citizens were also elected when the pay for officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marines and all federal employes was reduced.

"We believe that the money saved through these pay cuts and reductions in veteran compensation is unimportant in comparison to the buying power these dollars represent.

"Until the government itself recognises the need of higher wages in this manner, there is no consistency in a demand that industry should increase wages. There is no justification in general wage increase if there is a insufficient purchasing power to buy the things that industry can sell at a profit.

"Furthermore, the administration promised these pay cuts would be restored in proportion to the increase in the cost of living. We already have evidence of increased prices for all commodities and it is up to the administration to fulfill its pledge in this direction."

HEBRON

Carlton B. Jones acted as chairman of the Democratic caucus at the Town hall Tuesday evening and Henry Adler as clerk. Nominations for town offices were as follows: Assessor, Maurice J. Keefe; board of relief, Ben Jones; first selectman, Claude W. Jones; second selectman, J. Kellogg White; agent of the town deposit fund, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert; auditor, Susan B. Pendleton; grand jurors, Carlton B. Jones, Henry Adler, Merton W. Hills; tax collector, Stephen Mosny; constables, Harold Gray, Walter Jones, Wilmar Dingwell; registrar of voters, Carlton B. Jones; board of education, Mrs. Claude W. Jones; town clerk and treasurer, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. The town committee was authorized to fill any vacancies which might occur on the ticket. The Democratic town committee remains the same as last year.

Notices signed by Tax Collector Edward A. Smith are posted, to the effect that all personal property tax delinquents on the levy of 1931 will be subjected to legal action to enforce payment after September 20 next.

The Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert were members of a picnic luncheon party at Hurd's Park on the banks of the Connecticut river, Wednesday. Other members of the party were the Misses Day, Misses Annie and Rose Smith, and Miss Alice Kemp of Colchester.

Mrs. E. G. Lord gave a supper party at her home Wednesday afternoon in observance of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Howard C. Champe, of Lebanon. Besides Rev. and Mrs. Champe others of the immediate family were present including Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will, and Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnold Kellogg, of Saybrook, were visitors Wednesday at the home of their sister, Miss C. E. Kellogg. Mr. Kellogg, who has been seriously ill, has improved considerably, but is still very feeble.

Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton accompanied Grinton I. Will on a motor trip to Pomfret Thursday, where they were supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bigelow of the Rectory school.

Mrs. Helen White and daughter, Miss White, attended the Methodist camp meeting in Willimantic on Sunday last. While in the Thread City they called on Mrs. Arthur G. Turner and her daughter, Miss May Turner.

Rev. A. W. Canney and Miss Hattie B. Brown, of Westchester, were visitors Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen White and family. Visitors in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Van Dorn and their son, Harold Archer Van Dorn and wife, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones, of Gilead. The elder Mrs. Van Dorn was the former Miss Fannie Archer, of East Hampton, a cousin of Mrs. White, although they had never before met, as Mrs. Van Dorn's parents moved from East Hampton to Waverly, Ia., many years ago. The younger Mr. Van Dorn is a teacher in Columbia University, and has a summer home in West Cornwall, Conn.

Mrs. R. Helfferich, of Butler, Pa., has been spending a little time at the Fawn Brook summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merritt, of Hartford. Mrs. Helfferich and Miss Daisy White were callers on the latter's aunts, Mrs. Amanda Potter and Miss Adelle White on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Henrietta Green and family have moved to Jones street where they will make their home with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Staba, during the school year. Mrs. Green is teacher of the Jones Street school.

The Women's Bridge club omitted its party this week. The Misses Pendleton will entertain next Thursday evening.

The Republican caucus for the nomination of candidates for town offices for the ensuing year will take place at the Town hall, September 9, at 1 p. m. Robert E. Foote is chairman of the Republican town committee. Other business proper to come before the meeting will b acted upon.

Mrs. Richard Haydn and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Boston, also her other daughter, Mrs. Edward Keeney, of Unionville, the former Miss Maude Haydn, are spending a week or two with Dr. C. J. Douglas at his summer home here.

Miss Martha Rogers will lead the local Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, with the topic, "What Do I Know About the Life of Paul?"

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Fielding and children, and Dr. C. J. Douglas and his guests were members of a picnic party at Lake Hayward Friday afternoon.

Deaths Last Night

By Associated Press

Chicago—A. F. Dean, 91, author of the Dean schedule for fire insurance rates, former manager of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

New York—H. M. Garretson, 45, former treasurer of the New York Southern Society.

Berlin—Dr. Christian Schreiber, 61, first Roman Catholic bishop of Berlin, Centrist member of the Reichstag.

Cleveland, O.—Arthur S. Gilman, 72, originator of the Fanfold Printing Process, founder of A. S. Gilman Company, printers.

Queer Twists In Day's News

San Francisco—Orators at an NRA rally admitted that the best address was that of four years old Marjorie Ann Peterson. She said: "Please help the NRA. It helped my uncle get a job."

Brooklyn—Mrs. Susan Cleveland Yeomans, sister of President Grover Cleveland, is 90 years old today and wondering what her brother would think about the NRA and other wonders of 1933.

"Grover would be 98 years old next March 18," she said, "he lived through two or three depressions. Times are repeating themselves."

As for herself, she expressed conviction the NRA is a great piece of legislation.

Durant, Okla.—The NRA could do little for six gentlemen who lost their jobs yesterday. The six, known in this Oklahoma-Texas border community as marriage solicitors, had worked for four years directing Texas couples, fleeing from a stringent marriage law, to local peace justices and pastors.

Repeal of the Texas law became effective yesterday.

New Waterford, N. S.—Napoleon Aucion and his bride Constance are something more than man and wife.

While they were being married yesterday at one church, another wedding was going on a short distance away. It united Napoleon's mother, Mrs. Mary Aucion, with Constance's father, Peter P. Chaisson.

Alton, Ill.—"Doc," said Adolph E. Adkins, "there's a crick in my neck.

He explained that it got there after a motors car collision.

"What," asked the medical man, "have you been doing since?"

"Just running around and working a bit, why?"

"Your neck," replied the doctor, "is broken."

Seattle—Justice of the Peace Jacob Kalina maintained his judicial calm when his ten year old daughter awakened him, saying:

"Daddy, there's a burglar in the house. I saw him strike a match."

"Nonsense, my child," he replied. On awakening in the morning he found his trousers gone along with $150 and his watch.

A & P SELLS BUTTER WITHOUT A PROFIT

Responds to Agricultural Department's Suggestion That Product Be Moved Quickly.

Secretary Wallace, concerned over the difficult situation of the dairy farmers upon whom the enormous surplus of butter is especially burdensome, has suggested that retail stores cooperate with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration by moving butter into consumption as quickly as possible, reducing the price of butter to make it attractive to the consumer on the basis of two cents per pound above local wholesale market.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company announces that its cooperation is immediately effective, and that, beginning today, butter will be sold in all its stores throughout the country without profit. For example, if butter is selling at twenty-three cents per pound in the wholesale market, A & P has set the retail price of twenty-five cents per pound. This two cents only partially covers the retail stores expense. The twenty-three cents goes to the dairy farmer.

CAPT. WILSON RESIGNS.

Hartford, Sept. 2.—(AP)— The state adjutant general announced today acceptance of the resignations of Capt. Milton A. Wilson of Troop A, 122d Cav., and Capt. William H. Ryder of the 152d Hospital Co. Both will receive honorable discharges from the National Guard.

First Lt. Guy B. Welles and Second Lt. Richard P. Gowdy of Troop A, 122d Cav., have been instructed to appear before an examining board which will determine their qualifications for promotion to captain and first lieutenant, respectively.

Capt. Nels O. Nelson of the Medical Administration Corps has been temporarily assigned to the command vacated by Capt. Ryder B. Ryder.

HONEYMOON ENDS— WHEN? IS CONTEST

State Theater Offers 25 Pairs of Tickets for Best Answers to Interesting Question.

The Evening Herald in co-operation with the State Theater, offers 25 pairs of free passes for the best answers to the question "When does the honeymoon end?" "Another Language," co-starring Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery for the first time, is a fascinating and dramatic study of the life of a family. Twenty-five pairs of guest tickets await winners in a most interesting contest problem. Stella and Victor were married exactly 3 weeks, 5 days and 19 minutes when storm clouds appeared on their matrimonial horizon.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and HELEN HAYES in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

Brides want a honeymoon to last forever—and it does as long as the bridegroom husband continues to display tenderness, respect and chivalry toward the one he has promised to cherish.

But the honeymoon is ended when relatives are allowed to assume control of a couple's affairs, when the bride first runs to her mother when there are continual lapses into annoying personal habits—and for as many other reasons as there are weddings.

From your own experience or observation of married people, when would you say the honeymoon is over. Pick out the fault, omission, point of neglect—THE REASON WHY the devotion and romance of most honeymoons are so quickly replaced by the casual companionship of married life. Just give us your reason for the failure of most honeymoons to endure. Your opinion or theory alone is sufficient—no detailed explanation is necessary. 25 words at the most should cover it.

If you're logical and right-thinking and correct in your surmise, you'll stand a very good chance of winning one of the 25 pairs of Guest Tickets contributed by the State Theater in this contest.

The picture is "Another Language," coming to that theater for three days, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10, 11 and 12. It brings together for the first time Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery, whose respective dramatic qualities make it one of the most touching and human dramas to reach the screen this year.

It deals frankly with the eternal problem of marriage and relatives. As Stella and Victor, Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery elope under romantic conditions, are ardent, devoted and madly in love during an idyllic honeymoon, then return to encounter the critical analysis of the husband's stodgy family.

The Honeymoon Is Ended—WHEN? Be a winner! Tell us when in 25 words or less. Contest closes Friday, Sept. 8. Mail your letter to Honeymoon Editor, care of this paper.

New York—Samuel Ornstein, 63 years old fruit peddler, is a saving soul. Haled into court for dropping a slug in a turnstile, he was found to carry $78 in his pockets and a bankbook showing $38,000 balance.

The judge gave him a choice of a $10 fine or two days in jail. He elected jail.

Each Day We Live Is One More Beyond Recall

EVERY DAY CAN BE MADE EASIER WITH THE AID OF ELECTRICAL SERVANTS

Unnecessary Manual Work Means Fatigue. Washing And Ironing Are Two Of The Hardest Tasks A Woman Has To Do If She Has To Do Them By Hand.

Why resort to this old fashioned method when for so little you can purchase

A REAL **Westinghouse** *Washer*

With Water Discharge Pump

Only **$79.50**

Small Down Payment. Easy Terms.

See Its Amazing Speed Today!

All the famous Westinghouse washing speed has been retained in this new, economically priced washer that brings you every washer convenience. Speed! . . . and still more speed! Learn what it means to get your whole week's wash on th line in record time—and without increasing wash-wear. Come in and ask for a home demonstration.

The Manchester Electric Company

778 Main St. Phone 5181

For the LOVE of EVE

by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

SAM HOLDERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, becomes infatuated with ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, but she fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS. Bliss has been vamped by MONA ALLEN, blond copy writer.

Without telling Dick, Eve begins playing the stock market on borrowed money. Dick is frequently absent from home evenings and offers no explanation for his absence. This worries Eve.

MARYA VLAD, fashion artist at Bixby's, announces that she is to be married soon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The announcement of Marya's marriage plans came as a distinct shock to Eve. The girls had worked together for several years. Marya was blessed with a tranquil disposition that often served as oil on the troubled waters of office trials.

For a while Marya had been watching sales and making purchases for her hope chest, for it was a tradition among Marya's people that a bride should go to her bridegroom with a complete equipment of linens, cooking utensils and silver. Marya's parents also purchased her dining room furniture as a wedding gift. An uncle invited her to choose a living room suite as his gift. Marya was to take to her new home the bedroom furnishings that had been hers since her 21st birthday. Thus the new home would be practically equipped.

Marya and Ray had spent many Sundays driving about the city, stopping now and then to look at houses in new allotments. Marya had always maintained that she wanted a little gray bungalow when she married but a red brick house completely captured her fancy. There was a beamed ceiling in the story-and-a-half living room. The dining room was elevated a trifle with a wrought iron bannister beside its three steps. In one bedroom the walls were paneled with an English garden scene and here she planned to place her mahogany bed, using a light green spread and draperies. In the other bedroom gay nasturtiums trailed over the walls. This room was to have furniture enameled green.

Colorful floral wall paper adorned the breakfast room. The recreation room in the basement appealed to Ray. There was a nursery upstairs with cunning Mother Goose figures on the wall and light pink woodwork and beside it was another well-lighted room which would serve as Marya's studio.

It really seemed to be an ideal home. For Ray's parents it was the culmination of years of thrift to know that their son could purchase such a house. Ever since he had received his first earnings Ray's father and mother had coached him to prepare for a future home of his own. Hence, though only in the middle twenties, Ray and Marya were to start married life with no debts except the monthly payments arranged to complete the purchase of their home.

Marya and Ray had asked Eve and Dick to drive out to see the house before the final papers were signed. Dick declared it to be well built and, according to the prevailing market, a good buy. Eve thought the house was perfect and she came back to the apartment with a wistful longing for such a home of her own.

"Never mind, sweetheart!" Dick told her. "You'll probably get everything you want some day but you can't expect it all at once."

"Yes, and now I have my career," Eve answered, instantly optimistic. "Lots of women who spend their days with dustmops and ironing boards would be glad to exchange them for a chance at a job like mine. Besides they say everything comes to him who waits."

"That's right," Dick agreed "—if he keeps busy while he's waiting!"

And so Eve helped Marya shop during their noon hours. Arlene never accompanied them on these shopping trips.

"Honestly," Arlene confided to Eve, "I can't work up much excitement over household doowhackets. I'll probably wait until I'm 100 yards the other side of the altar and then go on a buying spree! The advantage of that will be that I'll have the very last word in floor-waxers and washlines, I suppose!"

The week before Easter Marya met Ray daily for luncheon. Eve and Arlene attended Lenten services each noon. On Good Friday they met Mr. Bixby coming from the church and Eve's heart warmed toward the white-haired old man as he bowed to them with dignity.

"The old lamb!" said Arlene. "To think I usually tremble in my boots when he enters the office!"

Saturday Marya spent her last day at the store. She had worked industriously to prepare advance drawings so that the advertising office could run smoothly for a week in case they found no one to take her place immediately.

Marya's eyes were misty when she finally cleared her desk and packed her personal belongings. Several girls from other departments came in to bid her goodby and Barnes called her into his private office for a brief session. Then it was closing time and Marya made a last survey of the familiar room. "Oh, Eve!" she cried, "I'm going to miss you dreadfully! What shall I do without this office?" Eve put firm arms about Marya and led her to the locker room.

After lunch Sunday, Eve and Dick joined the Easter parade on the avenue. The sun shone brightly and here and there before a pretentious home yellow and lavender crocuses raised their heads from the green grass. They saw Mona Allen wearing a new black coat, lavishly trimmed with black fox. Framing her face was the hat with the halo of white violets which Eve had wanted to buy.

Eve and Dick ate a late dinner and then strolled through the park to the Art Museum where they enjoyed the organ recital.

Marya's wedding took place next day. Eve felt that she would never forget the lovely picture Marya made as she came down the aisle of the church on the arm of her white-haired father. The organ was sending forth the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." Eve brushed her eyes with a wisp of lace handkerchief while Arlene let the tears roll frankly down her cheeks.

Marya wore a severely simple white satin frock with long tight sleeves and a long train. Her veil was arranged cap fashion above her broad white forehead. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies. The altar was banked with Easter lilies, and seven-branch candelabra lighted the path of the bride. Marya had but two attendants — fair-haired cousins gowned in pink and blue lace frocks.

After the ceremony there was a reception. Later that evening Marya changed into a dove gray traveling costume trimmed with fluffy gray fox. And before anyone was aware of it she and Ray had slipped away from the others and fled in a taxi to the Union Station where they boarded a train for New York.

Marya's wedding was the sort Eve had once planned for herself. She knew she would always remember that wedding as one of the lovliest she had attended. She knew too, that she would miss Marya from the office but that their friendship was the sort that would last.

Later as Eve and Dick went up the steps of Mrs. Brooks' house they heard their telephone ringing. "Wonder if something is wrong on the job," Dick said as he fitted the key into the lock.

Eve was amazed to hear that the call was for her. "This is the Times advertising department," came the voice over the wire. "We are calling about the Bixby advertisement for tomorrow. Mr. Barnes said he left the copy with you this afternoon. We've been trying to get you all evening. Our deadline is 10:15, and it's nearly that now. What shall we do?"

Eve's knees seemed to go limp. "How dreadful!" she exclaimed. "I left the copy in an envelope on my desk addressed to The Times. Are you sure it wasn't there?"

"The boy said he and Barnes looked all over for it and then decided you must have taken it with you," the voice answered.

"Heavens! I'll have to try to get into the office and then call you back from there!" Eve answered.

"Dick, Dick!" she cried. "We've got to go to the store right away to see if I can find the copy for tomorrow's Times. Oh, this is terrible! There's a special sale scheduled and if that ad isn't in the morning paper I'll lose my job! We've got to hurry—the deadline is at 10:15 and there isn't a minute to spare!"

Dick got out the car and they drove without a word until he made an abrupt stop at the side entrance to Bixby's. To Eve it seemed forever before the night watchman arrived in answer to her frantic summons.

(To Be Continued)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Meal planning is less difficult if you remember that there are certain well established rules which govern the selection of the food you feed your family. Five definite rules have been worked out to guide you and each meal should be planned with thoughtful regard for them.

The first rule in meal planning tells us that a balanced diet must be maintained. This means that, unless one is dieting under a physician's supervision protein, carbohydrate and fat must be supplied in definite proportions.

It has been estimated that the minimum calorie requirement for a day for adults is twelve calories to each pound of body weight. Children require more food in proportion to their weight than adults.

Physically active persons need more fuel or calories than those of sedentary habits. However, the proportionate distribution of calories remains about the same—10 to 15 per cent should be protein, 25 per cent fat and the remaining 60 to 65 per cent carbohydrates.

Minerals Are Essential

The second rule concerns mineral constituents. Calcium, phosphorous, iron, iodine, copper and other minerals are important factors in every meal.

Third, the "protective" foods which are known to be rich sources of vitamins are imperative.

Fourth, a quart of milk a day for each child and a pint for each adult should be used either in cooking or as a beverage.

Fifth, each meal should contain something crisp which requires thorough mastication for the sake of the teeth.

Supplementing these fundamentals, bulky foods and water must be included.

Protein Is Required By All

With the exception of a few concentrated foods like sugar, other elements in addition to the one which classifies it are found in all foods. Vegetables which are primarily sources of starch and sugar—carbohydrates—also are supplying some protein as well as mineral salts and vitamins.

Each group of foods is necessary for a specific reason.

Carbohydrates furnish heat and energy and fats supply energy.

The minerals, organic salts and ash constituents are cleansers and natural blood tonics.

The vitamins provide health and vigor and the power to grow. They steady nerves and have a marked effect on the appetite.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

LOVE FOR DOCTOR CLOUDS HER LIFE

Here's a Somber Novel With Power And Distinction.

A strange, tortured and oddly forceful book is "The Wooden Doctor," by Margiad Evans.

It is the novel of a girl who grows up amid poverty and a broken home to find herself balked, by her own intense and ardent nature, in her quest for happiness.

As an adolescent, she falls in love with her family's physician. In its essence, this emotion is about like that which all adolescents pass through but this girl never gets over it. Perhaps this is because she transfers to the doctor the affection that her drunken father has forfeited; perhaps it is simply because the girl's emotions are deeper and stronger than is usually the case. At all events, it happens, and it changes her whole life.

Growing to womanhood through a long period of desperately bad health, she finally goes to the "wooden doctor," as she has named him, and tells him of her love. He does his best to persuade her that this is something she can and must grow out of; and when she meets a young man, while staying at a vacation retreat in the hills, she believes she has done it. But she comes back to tell the doctor about it—and finds that the old emotion is back, stronger than ever. She is doomed to live with it all her life.

All of this makes a somber sort of story, and it probably won't be extremely popular. But it is told with surprising power and feeling, and it is a book of genuine distinction.

Houghton-Mifflin is publishing it at $2.

A Song of TOIL

By HELEN WELSHIMER

AMERICA is working! Once again
There is the sound of labor in the land.
Flame-bright the forges light the ending dark,
And tasks begin for every reaching hand.
There is the ring of anvils in the night,
The swing of axes, march of workers' feet,
And steel flows molten, shining as a dream—
Now we have learned shrill whistles may be sweet!

TRIUMPHANTLY the flag waves high and free
Above the smoke where industry begins,
Above the busy-ness of shops and stores,
Above the hearts purged clean of idle sins.
Oh, always it is good to have a task,
Life's pattern must grant some work to men.
So let the bugles play, the deep drums throb,
America has gone to work again!

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Spend as much money as you can. The quicker we do so the sooner N. R. A. will achieve its end, and we can ease our consciences by feeling that extravagance these days is a patriotic duty.

But right now many a mother is worrying about buying clothes for her girl or boy going to college, when she has a very thin pocket-book to do it on. Tuition and carfare cost money, to say nothing of board and allowance and books.

Let me give you some heartening advice. If you cannot get an entire new outfit for Laura or Jane, or for Ben or Dick, don't worry. If you cannot get any outfit for them at all, don't worry either.

The Clothes Problem

I think that every mother who sends a son or daughter to college for the first time has a feeling that a regular trousseau is necessary.

It isn't at all. The average college student requires little more variety of clothes than he does at home.

True, he or she should have a certain supply of fundamentals as any one does who is going away for awhile, but as for trick clothes, they can easily wait. Once I fixed a girl for school, only to have her write after she got there that many of the things I had bought her she didn't need, and many I hadn't she did.

It was, in a way, all to do over again.

The best way is to take it easy. Get what the young sojourner really needs to begin on, plus anything your pocket book will stand at the present. Then carefully take every measurement; hat, shoe, stocking, dress or suit size, neck-band, arm, waist, wrist, shoulder—everything. Write it all down and put away where it won't get lost.

When the letters begin to arrive—Rose needs an evening dress, after all, for they are to be allowed out certain nights; or she finds most of the girls there wearing swagger suits instead of fall coats—or vice versa—then you will be able to get the needed article as easily as if Rose were at home trying it on. Or if John writes that he doesn't need his new tennis racket as he is trying out for crew instead and wants some shirts with an under cross-piece, you won't be exchanging sizes until both you and the postman are worn out.

Put in some summer clothes when you pack the trunk. Schools wear light clothes pretty late—besides there are many warm fall days.

The saying goes, "Freshmen, pack for a month, seniors pack on the train."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE INC

If you really intend to glorify yourself this fall, a clear complexion should be your first aim.

No amount of cosmetics will hide the fact that your skin isn't clear and you can't attain true beauty if it is muddy or sallow.

Your health is reflected in your complexion. Very often, getting your body in good condition will clear up your skin. If the digestive tracts do not function properly, the chances are that your complexion will be grayish or yellowish.

It may be that you need to see a reliable physician or it may be that your aren't drinking enough water or getting enough sleep and exercise.

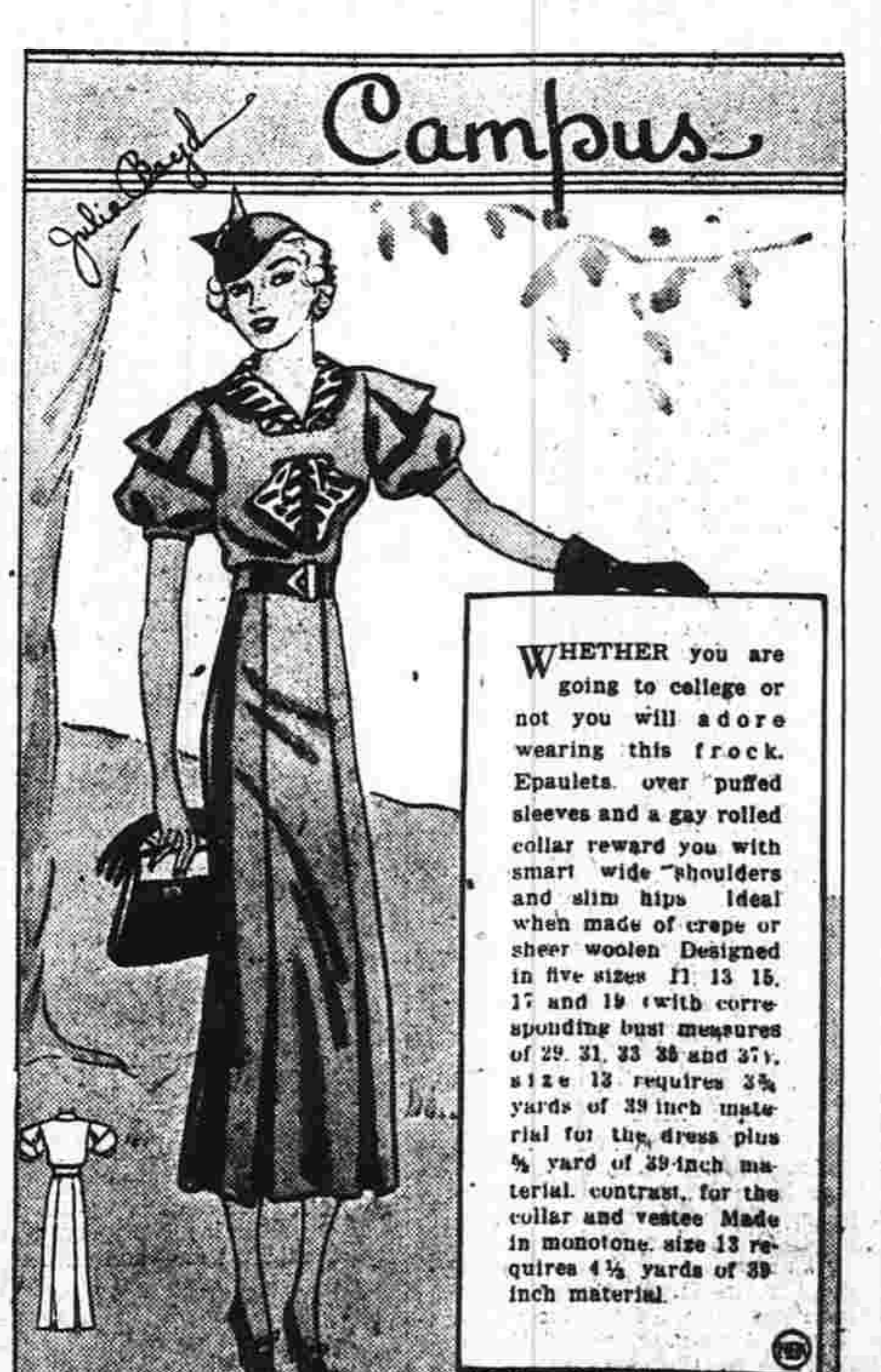
Try to get eight hours sleep every night for a month and see if your complexion doesn't take on a new clearness that it lacked before.

Eat plenty of fresh fruit and green vegetables and don't eat between meals.

There are some new skin clearing creams on the market too, and these can be used in conjunction with your health routine.

They generally come in two strengths. The mild one is to be used as a preventive for muddy skin and the stronger one for a discolored complexion. Apply the cream after you have cleaned your face at night and leave it on while you sleep.

Campus



WHETHER you are going to college or not you will adore wearing this frock. Epaulets over puffed sleeves and a gay rolled collar reward you with smart wide shoulders and slim hips Ideal when made of crepe or sheer woolen Designed in five sizes 11 13 15, 17 and 19 (with corresponding bust measures of 29, 31, 33 35 and 37), size 13 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material for the dress plus ⅝ yard of 39-inch material contrast, for the collar and vestee Made in monotone size 13 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of the above model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 104) and mention the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

WDRC

225 Hartford Conn. 1330

Program for Saturday

P. M.
1:00—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30—Madison Ensemble.
2:00—Dancing Echoes.
2:30—Savitt String Quartet.
3:00—Baseball Game; Boston Braves vs. New York.
5:00—Dancing by the Sea.
5:30—Jack Armstrong All-American Boy.
5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.
6:00—Irving Conn's Orchestra.
6:30—Gypsy Nina.
7:00—NRA Program.
7:05—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
7:15—Mildred Dailey.
7:30—Hon. Elder Michaux and his Congregation.
8:00—Evan Evans; baritone.
8:15—Casa Loma Orchestra.
8:45—Gertrude Niesen.
9:00—Esther Leaf at the Organ.
9:30—Willard Robison and his Orchestra.
10:00—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
10:30—Singing Strings—From Montreal.
11:00—Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
11:30—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

Sunday, Sept. 3

A. M.
10:00—Marion Carley, pianist.
10:15—Melody Parade.
10:45—Negro Spirituals; Coleman Williams and Raymond Morris.
11:00—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley.
11:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
P. M.
12:30—Polish Program.
1:00—Fred Feibel at the Organ.
1:30—Compinsky Trio.
2:00—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
2:15—The Playboys.
2:30—Manhattan Moods.
3:00—Symphonic Hour.
4:00—Cathedral Hour.
5:00—Willard Robison — Syncopated Sermons.
5:15—Vera Van.
5:30—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
6:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
6:30—Chicago Knights.
7:00—James E. Craig—"A Hundred Years of Independent Journalism."
7:15—Modern Male Chorus.
7:30—John Henry — Black River Giant.
7:45—Chicago Variety Program.
8:15—John Henry — Black River Giant.
8:30—In the Modern Manner.
9:00—Triple Bar-X Days and Nights.
9:30—The Gauchos.
10:00—Freddie Rich Entertains.
10:30—Quiet Harmonies.
11:00—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
11:30—Jerry Freeman and his Orchestra.

Monday, Sept. 4

A. M.
8:00—The Shoppers' Special.
9:00—Little Jack Little.
9:15—Goldy and Dusty.
9:30—Dancing Echoes.
9:45—Reis and Dunn, songs.
10:00—Variety Musicale.
10:15—Mountaineers.
10:30—The Merrymakers.
10:45—To be announced.
11:00—Morning Moods.
11:30—Otto Neubauer and the Three Diplomats.
11:45—Rhythm Kings.
12:00 M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
P. M.
12:30—Concert Miniatures.
1:00—Weather Forecast: Connecticut Market Bulletin.
1:05—Farm Adjustment News.
1:15—Jack Griffin's Orchestra.
1:30—Baseball Game; Red Sox vs. Washington.
5:00—Skippy.
5:15—Syracuse Spotlight.
5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45—America's Grub Street Speaks; V. F. Calverton—"The Literature of Labor."
6:00—Reis and Dunn, songs.
6:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:45—Russian Gypsy Orchestra.
7:1 —Buddy Wagner's Orchestra.
7:30—Jubilee.
7:45—Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Louise Kuchta, pianist.
8:00—Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:15—Singin' Sam.
8:30—NRA Program—Hugh Butler
8:45—Fray and Braggiotti.
9: —Manhattan Serenaders.
9:30—The Theater of Today; "When the World Stopped"—Charles Tazewell.
10:00—Andre Kostelanetz presents
10:30—Little Jack Little.
10:45—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:15—Phil Regan, tenor.
11:30—Casa Loma Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

Sunday, September 3.

A. M.
9:00—Children's Hour.
10:00—Southland sketches.
10:30—Juvenile sketch.
10:45—Time, weather, temperature.
10:48—Samovar Serenade.
11:00—Morning Musicale.
11:30—Male quartet.
11:45—Metropolitan Organ Recital—Arthur Martel.
P. M.
12:12—Time, weather, temperature.
12:15—Radio City Concert.
1:30—High Lights in the Bible.
2:00—Summer Idyll—Gloria La Vey, soprano.
2:30—Jan Garber and his orchestra.
3:00—National Opera Concert, direction Wilfred Pelletier.
4:00—Piano duo.
4:15—Ennio Bolognini, 'cellist.
4:30—Organ Recital—Dion Kennedy.
5:00—Friendly Hour.
5:30—Eva Jessye Choir.
6:00—Don Hall Trio and Phantom Strings.
6:30—Time, temperature.
6:34—Sports Review — Bill Williams.
6:40—Weather.
6:42—Famous Sayings.
6:45—Hank Keene.
7:00—Jules Lande—Troubadour of the Violin.
7:30—Dramatic program.
8:00—Light Opera—"Yeoman of the Guard."
9:00—George M. Cohan.
9:30—Walter Winchell.
9:45—Noveliers Quartet.
10:00—Mountain Music.
10:15—Soloist.
10:30—Novelty Orchestra.
10:45—Springfield Republican News
11:00—Time, weather, temperature.
11:03—Sports Review — Bill Williams.
11:15—Quartet.
11:30—Dick Messner and his orchestra.
12:00—Winnipeg Citadel Band.
A. M.
12:30—Carlos Molina and his orchestra.

Monday, September 4.

A. M.
7:00—Orchestra.
8:00—Bits of Life—Leland C. Bickford.
8:15—Soloists.
8:30—Time, weather, temperature.
8:33—Lew White at the Dual Organ.
8:45—Women's Home Companion—Jean Abbey.
9:00—Morning Devotions.
9:15—Orchestra.
10:00—Four Southern Singers.
10:15—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
10:30—Today's Children.
10:45—Irma Glen, organist.
11:00—Singing Strings.
11:15—Constance Ellinwood, soprano.
11:30—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45—Metropolitan Stage Show.
12:00—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
P. M.
12:15—Roy Shield and his orchestra.
12:30—The Monitor Views the News—Ernest Beaufort.
12:45—Time, weather, temperature.
12:49—Pat Kennedy.
1:00—Bradford Organ — Louis Weir.
1:15—March of Transportation.
1:30—National Farm and Home Hour.
2:30—Singers.
2:35—Organ Melodies—Louis Weir
2:45—Songs.
3:00—Sketch.
3:15—Words and Music.
3:45—Dance Masters.
4:00—Radio Guild.
5:00—Paul Ash and his orchestra.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Richard Himber and his Ensemble.
6:30—Time, temperature.
6:34—Sports Review — Bill Williams.
6:40—Weather.
6:42—Famous Sayings.
6:45—Today's News — Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Baby Rose Marie.
7:30—Country Club.
8:00—Nomads — Alex Kiridoff's orchestra.
8:30—Joe Rines and his orchestra.
8:45—Gould & Shefter —piano duo
9:00—Greater Minstrels.
9:30—Herbert Marsh and his orchestra.
9:45—Ensemble.
10:00—The Hour Glass.
10:45—Springfield Republican News
11:00—Time, weather, temperature.
11:03—Sports Review — —Bill Williams.
11:15—Midnight Frolic.
11:45—Midnight Frolic.
11:45—Southern Symphonies.
12:00—Phil Harris and his orchestra.
A. M.
12:30—Wm. Scotti and his orchestra.

COMMITS SUICIDE

Torrington, Sept. 2.—(AP) — Milton E. Thomson, 79, a retired clock maker, formerly of Thomaston, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at his home in Goshen today. He used a pistol which he took from a drawer in a room occupied by Constable Charles Siddall, who lived in the same house. Thomson had been in poor health for some time and had been despondent. The body was found lying in the hallway outside of his room by the housekeeper, Mrs. Dora M. Hill when she returned from a visit to the store.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs ktha
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Dick Fiddler & Orchestra
12:30— 1:30—Ray Heatherton, Baritone
12:45— 1:45—Harmonians, Mixed Trio
1:00— 2:00—Merry Madcaps Orchestra
1:30— 2:30—Matinee Gems by Organ
2:00— 3:00—Wekend Revue, Variety
3:00— 4:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:30— 4:30—Roxanne Wallace—also c
3:45— 4:45—Three Scamps, Voc.—to c
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—"Drake's Drums"—also c
5:00— 6:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Jack and Loretta—to cst
5:45— 6:45—Mrs. Jones, Skit—also c
6:00— 7:00—Frances Langford, Songs
6:15— 7:15—Rollickers Male Quartet
6:30— 7:30—Program from Canada
7:00— 8:00—Antobal's Cubans & Vocal
7:30— 8:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
8:00— 9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—c to c
9:00—10:00—Lopez Orchestra—to cst
9:30—10:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Hollywood Bowl Concert

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Dancing Echoes—c to cst
12:30— 1:30—Savitt String Quar.—to c
1:00— 2:00—Italian Idylls—also coast
1:30— 2:30—Warnow Orches.—c to cst
2:00— 3:00—Spanish Serenade—c to c
2:30— 3:30—F. Martin Orches.—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Dancing by Sea—also cst
3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong — east; Between the Bookends—west only
3:45— 4:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c
4:00— 5:00—Irving Conn Orch.—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Gypsy Nina, Songs — basic; Jack Armstrong—midwest rpt
4:45— 5:45—Eddie Duchin Or.—c to c
5:15— 6:15—Mildred Bailey—cst to cst
5:30— 6:30—Elder Michaux—also cst
6:00— 7:00—Evan Evans, Songs—to c
6:15— 7:15—Glen Gray Orch.—also c
6:45— 7:45—Gertrude Niesen—also cst
7:00— 8:00—Esther Leaf, Organ—to c
7:30— 8:30—Willard Robison Or.—to c
8:00— 9:00—Isham Jones Or.—also cst
8:30— 9:30—Singing Strings—also cst
9:00—10:00—J. Freeman Orch.—also c
9:30—10:30—Charlie Davis Or.—also c
10:00—11:00—Barney Rapp Or.—also c
10:30—11:30—Arnheim Orches.—c to cst
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs ktha
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
12:30— 1:30—Concert Echoes—c to cst
1:00— 2:00—Words and Music—c to c
1:30— 2:30—Wealth of Harmony—to c
2:00— 3:00—Dance Masters, Or.—to c
2:30— 3:30—Concert Favorites—to cst
3:00— 4:00—P. Ash Orchestra—to cst
3:30— 4:30—Neil Sisters and Harmony
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Ernie Holst's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45— 5:45—Science at World's Fair
5:00— 6:00—Ross Reardon, Baritone
5:15— 6:15—Songs by Ethel Waters
5:30— 6:30—Kindergarten Via Radio
6:00— 7:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra
6:45— 7:45—Annie, Judy, Zeke—also c
7:00— 8:00—Tales of Titans, Drama
7:30— 8:30—Jamboree From Chicago
8:30— 9:30—The Cuckoos from Kuku
9:00—10:00—The Leaders Male Trio
9:15—10:15—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
9:30—10:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Henry King & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Reggie Child's Orchestra

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282-8 M.

Saturday, September 2, 1933
E. D. S. T.

P. M.
1:00—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
1:30—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
2:00—Lotus Gardens Orchestra.
2:30—Blue Room Echoes — Joseph Blume, director.
3:00—Merry Madcaps — Norman Cloutier, director; with Frances Baldwin, (to WEAF Network of NBC).
3:30—NRA Talk.
3:35—Saturday Matinee — Julius Nussman, director.
4:00—Silent.

NICKLE PLATE GANG ROBS GAS STATION

Waterbury, Sept. 2.—(AP) — Three bandits, believed by police to be members of the "Nickel Plated gang" that has held up four grocery stores in two weeks, robbed the proprietor of a Standard Oil Company gasoline station at East Main street and Meriden road at 2:30 a. m. today and escaped after showering a pursuing car, containing four civilians, two of whom were women, with pistol bullets.

A st uanelootibmoiewCMFWY

A stolen automobile was used by the bandits. The machine, its rear window shattered by bullets fired from within the car at pursuers, was found abandoned in a sandbank near Rod and Gun Club at 6:30 a. m.

Ernest Terry, of 166 Cooke street, attendant at the station, was unable to tell detectives how much money the bandits obtained. The cash represented the night's receipts, which the attendant was carrying in his pocket, and a small sum taken from the station safe which Terry, one of the bandit's guns digging into his ribs, was forced to open.

DOCTOR'S SON DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Weston, Sept. 2. — (AP)—Russell Munson, 20, met instant death in the Newtown turnpike this afternoon when he leaned out of a truck he was driving to see if some luggage on the back was all right. The steering wheel slipped from his hand as he stood with one foot on the running board, the machine grazed a tree and he was thrown to the ground. Dr. Harry S. Phillips, Westport medical examiner, said death was due to a fractured skull.

Munson, the son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Munson, the latter health officer of Westport, was taking the luggage from Camp Toltec to the Saugatuck railroad station.

OPENING COURT DATE

Hartford, Sept. 2.—(AP) — The September term of United States Court will open for the first time in history in Columbia, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Judge Edwin S. Thomas, who has been visiting in Colorado with his family, returned today. Court will be held in the Town Hall at Columbia, near the summer home of Judge Thomas at Columbia lake.

Only civil cases will be heard next week, criminal session of court opening Sept. 19 at New Haven. Permission to hold court in Columbia was granted at the last session of Congress.

CAMBODIA'S KING CUTS TAXES

Pnom-Penh, Cambodia (AP)—King Sisowath Moniwong, moved by the economic plight of his people, has cut the personal tax of his 2,000,009 subjects by [illegible] per cent.

Giants Sweep Twin Bill, Drop Braves To 3rd Place

GRIDIRON PRACTICE TO START AT M. H. S. NEXT WEDNESDAY

COACH TOM KELLEY HAS BACKFIELD OF CAPABLE VETERANS

To Build Team Around Ball Carriers; Open Season Sept. 23 Against Hartford; Rowe Is Captain.

The opening of school next Wednesday will also see the start of practice for Manchester High's 1933 grid season, Coach Thomas F. Kelley planning to call the first meeting of candidates Wednesday afternoon with practice on Thursday and Friday. Manchester opens its season

Coach Thomas Kelley

Saturday 23, against Hartford High.

Expects Good Year

Coach Kelley, who returned from vacation yesterday, is loath to talk about prospects for the season but admits that he expects to have a fine backfield, composed of last year's veterans, and also expects to find plenty of line material in the field of candidates. All in all it looks like this year's team is expected to show promise of being of a championship calibre.

Rowe Is Captain

Eddie Rowe, chunky guard, is captain of the Red and White this season. The team faces one of its toughest opponents in the opener with Hartford High, losing last year by a score of 20 to 2. Manchester had a fairly successful season last fall, much better than was anticipated at the start, winning four and losing four.

Bristol Loses Gurske

The team defeated Middletown, Meriden, Bulkeley and Windham and lost to Hartford, Bristol, East Hartford and West Hartford. Eight regulars were lost through graduation.

The year 1933-34 is expected to mark the end, at least temporarily, of Bristol High's dominance of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. Manchester and West Hartford are picked as the most formidable obstacles to Bristol's drive for the grid title this fall.

Bristol has lost the great Albie Gurske and a large number of other regulars. The team is captained by Kwiathowski. Meriden has ten regulars back but lost four of its best performers through graduation.

The Local Schedule

Manchester's schedule consists of eight games again this year, the first league battle being at Middletown, Sept. 29. Bristol and Meriden will play here this year, as will Windham. All the other games will be played away from home.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 23—Hartford High, away.
Sept. 29—Middletown, away.
Oct. 7—Bristol, home.
Oct. 13—Meriden, home.
Oct. 20—East Hartford, away.
Oct. 27—West Hartford, away.
Nov. 4—Bulkeley, away.
Nov. 11—Windham, home.

League Leaders

By Associated Press
(Including games of yesterday).

National

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .381; Davis, Phillies, .347.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 103.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 109.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 189.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 40.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 18.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, 25.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 19.
Pitching—Cantwell Braves, 19-7.

American

Batting—Foxx, Atheltics, .358; Simmons, White Sox, .336.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 113.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 133.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 186.
Doubles—Burns, Browns, 42.
Triples—Manush, Senators, 14.
Home runs—Foxx, Atheltics, 37.
Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 23.
Pitching — Whitehill, Senators, and Grove, Athletics, 18-7.

SOCCER NOTES BY OBSERVER

(Editor's Note: Following is the second of a series of three articles on soccer, written by "Observer," whose accounts of the sport in The Herald last season gained a wide following. The remaining article will be published early next week.)

The previous article explained the relationship between the various bodies governing and promoting Soccer. This one will deal with the league in which the local teams hold membership and the part being played by different Manchester residents in promoting the game.

Local Coach Is head

The commissioner for northern Connecticut is Matthew Paton. Well known throughout the state as a player and manager of the old Manchester club, Mr. Paton, after an absence of several years, has returned to the game. In town he is coach for the Olympic A. C. and has a number of juveniles under his direction also.

His duties as commissioner will bring him in contact with the various clubs and leagues in this vicinity. Principally his work will be with junior teams and schools and he will probably play an active part in introducing the Junior State and School Cups previously mentioned.

Other Local Officials

As president of N. C. S. L. and also of the local senior team, John T. Munsie will be kept busy. Long connected with soccer Mr. Munsie has held many offices both in leagues and clubs. One of the pioneers in organizing the Rec team he has worked hard to get it on a staple footing. Important in his decisions Mr. Munsie will continue his present associations in town and at the same time guide the destinies of the N. C. S. L.

The Hartford County Junior League chose as its president, John A. Pratt of this town. Associated with soccer for a number of years as a player, Mr. Pratt assisted in the formation of the local senior team and acted as its secretary for the better part of last season and, when necessary, assisted as a player. Having strong inclinations towards the promotion of junior and juvenile teams he transferred his energies to the formation of the present Olympic A. C. His enthusiastic efforts as manager were instrumental in placing the club in its present strong position. His work on several of the committees of the Junior League won for him his present position as president. As such he will find plenty of opportunities for teaching the younger element the soccer game, and that is a job he thoroughly enjoys and applies himself without stint.

Bob Pratt Secretary

The secretaryship of N. C. S. L. is vested in Robert Pratt. Connected with the old Manchester club and president during the season it won the State League and State cup Mr. Pratt assisted in formation of the local senior eleven. He was a member of the team selection committee and represented the club at league meetings. When he was offered and accepted the league secretaryship he very reluctantly severed his official connections with the Rec team so as to leave himself free to render impartial judgment to all questions as they arose. Later he was offered and accepted the presidency of the local junior team and still holds that position. As a progressive Mr. Pratt has little sympathy for ancient shibboleths. He assails state boundries as impositions and advocates sectional and inter-state leagues where necesessary to the progress of soccer. His work towards that end has attracted the attention of state officials, and he has been asked to head the important State Cup and Appeals committee.

The Senior League

The senior league in this section of the state is the N. C. S. L. Formed about five years ago it has endeavored to promote the game in this district. Unfortunately the tendency was to confine the game mostly to Hartford with the result that it suffered through lack of material and variety of teams. With the revival in Manchester, the later introduction of Stafford Springs and the demise of two Hartford teams the game spread out and more life and competition was the result. Encouraged by the success of the ventures last year the league is going further this season and introduces a Waterbury team with a fine prospect of having a strong Swedish team in New Britain. Games will be played with the strong International League in Springfield, Mass., and there is a possibility that interstate club games will also be played.

Open Sept. 17

The league officially opens its schedule on Sept. 17. The opening games have been arranged and will appear in these columns later.

Organized by a group of far-seeing enthusiasts the Hartford Junior Soccer League provides a stepping stone between the High Schools and the Senior League. Prior to its formation many of the boys who played on their schol teams and who wished to continue after graduation found themselves in a dilema. With the exception of the now defunct Hartford United team none of the senior clubs were willing to take a risk and experiment with the younger players. Consequently, after graduation, the junior element found themselves delegated to the role of spectators instead of players. In this way many boys were forced to take up some other sports to find an outlet for their energies.

Start Second Season

A success from the start, the junior league opens its second year in a very optimistic mood. Eight clubs comprise the league. The schedule has been completed and all is in readiness to go on Sunday, Sept. 10. Free from debt and with a small balance to its credit it is to be expected that the progress of last year will be continued. Wethersfield, Windsor and Bloomfield have first-class teams in the High Schools. It is hoped that teams can be formed in those districts to compete in the junior league. It can be done if the High School coaches will assist and undertake to guide the teams for the first year or so.

To Invite Coaches

Apropos the State Schools Cup the plans for which are now maturing. It is expected that coaches in the different High Schools will be invited to attend a meeting to discuss the proposition. The plans now are to offer the cup in open competition on the knock-out basis. The winners to hold for one year. The state would be divided into sections and the teams in each section would be paired until only one team is left after which inter-sectional games would be played and so on until the final game. Such a competition would decide and carry with it the title of State champions. Further details will be given in these columns from time to time.

The next article will discuss the local teams and their prospects for the coming season.

GREEN TO OPPOSE PEQUONOCKS HERE

Local League Champs to Battle Visitors at Jarvis Grove Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. the Manchester Green team, champions of the Manchester American League, will clash with Poquonock Town Team, at Jarvis Grove. The team from up the river is a fast, hard-hitting aggregation of balltossers, that should give the locals a stiff battle, and perchance, a drubbing, for they have beaten some of the best teams of their kind in Hartford county.

The game tomorrow will be the first engaged in by the Green with an out-of-town team, since the Green's entry into the lists for the Manchester town championship. The Green, by virtue of winning the "American" League championship, is now sitting prettily on their laurels, awaiting the emerging of a properly qualified opponent from the somewhat chaotic situation existing amongst the other contenders for the Town Championship.

It is expected that the Bluefields, Pirates, Sub-Alpines, and West Side teams will eventually, by bats, fists, or courts of law, settle their various differences, and send forth a champion to do battle with the Green for the title of "Best Team in Town." In the mean time, the Green club has decided to confine their playing to games with teams from out of town, feeling that by doing so, any disruption of schedules, misunderstanding of qualifications, etc., will automatically be avoided.

Manager Hublard intends to keep his charges in the "pink" by playing teams of equal ability, and hopes to arrange games so that the Green will play at about three or four-day intervals, and at home as much as possible, until the town championship series gets under way.

ALL STAR FIELD FOR TENNIS TILT

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2—(AP)—An all-star international field of 90 today opened fire on the national singles championship Ellsworth Vines has held for the past two years.

Vines himself, despite a disastrous campaign here and abroad, ranked as one of the four outstanding favorites along with big Frank Shields of New York, unbeaten on grass this year, Jack Crawford of Australia, French and British champion, and Fred Perry of England whose smashing play at Auteuil enabled Great Britain to capture the Davis cup from France.

Twenty-six matches were on the opening day's program.

Lefty Grove has never driven his car faster than 45 miles an hour, though he loves a fast ball.

PROFESSORS LINE UP WITH STUDENTS FOR GOOD OF CREW

Freshman Coach Is Made Instructor of History at Washington; Has Given Huskies Six Titles.

Seattle, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Professors and athletes, who generally annoy each other over scholastic standings, co-operated at the University of Washington when an instructor of history was made freshman crew coach.

Or maybe it was the other way around when they made Tom Bolles, who has given the Huskies five Pacific Coast championship frosh eights and one national championship, a member of the history faculty.

The status of Bolles, who started coaching here in 1927, was somewhat in doubt, with at least two other schools offering him positions but his ambition to teach turned the scales.

He was a major in history in his undergraduate days, and since that work does not interfere with coaching, the athletes cheered when the professors took him in.

Sport Forum

GREEN'S REPLY

Editor, Sport Forum,
Manchester Herald,

Dear Sir:

I would very much appreciate your giving me an opportunity to reply to the charge of Mr. Burton R. Keeney, manager of the Pioneers, appearing in your column last night, and to the effect that we called off the proposed series with the Pioneers because we were afraid of them.

The Manchester Green team has by hard work, earned the right to the title of champions of the Manchester American League, it was not an easy task to beat the North End Arrows two out of three, and still more difficult to defeat the Baldwin A. C., but we did just that, and when, as per my promise to Mr. Burton, I placed his proposal to play a series with the Pioneers, before the Green team, the Green boys promptly and flatly declined to play, not only the Pioneers, but any other Manchester team, unless it be for a recognized title.

We are after the Town Championship, and we believe we have the team to win it. The Green boys considered that if they were to play the Pioneers, they could not fairly refuse to play any other team that proposes a series, and as stated above, the Green boys intend to try and win the Town Championship by playing other Manchester teams, who, like the Green, have earned the right to play for that title. With all due respect to the Pioneers, we feel that they have no official, no really recognized standing, at the present time, in the field of contenders for the Championship of Manchester. We have whipped them twice, and though as Mr. Burton states, they may have, by picking up, or borrowing, a batch of new players, improved their team, still as we remember them, there was room for vast improvement, and I know that upon reflection, Mr. Burton will agree that his question as to whether or not we are "afraid" is somewhat unreasonable.

I did exactly as I promised, placed the matter before the Green Club, and as promptly as I could notified the Pioneers that the Green team declined to play them. I offered the Pioneers the use of Jarvis Grove, and our equipment, for a game with any other team tomorrow, and further, ascertained that the Baldwin A. C. would be glad to play the Pioneers, and so advised Mr. Burton. Mr. Editor could I do any more?

When the Pioneers refused to accept my offer of Jarvis Grove for tomorrow, and refused to play the Baldwin A. C. I immediately went looking for an out of town team to meet the Green on our home grounds tomorrow, and have booked the Pequonock Town Team for such a game.

I am sorry indeed to have to ask you to use so much of your valuable column, but we have tried so hard to avoid becoming involved in any misunderstanding, that I feel this lengthy explanation is necessary to properly clear the situation created by Mr. Burton's complaint, and will sincerely appreciate your publishing the same.

Thanking you, I remain,
Very truly yours,
J. Hublard.
Manager, Manchester Green Baseball Club.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press

Cincinnati—Freddie Miller Cincinnati, outpointed Lou Feldman, New York, 10.

Beaumont, Tex.—Wilbur Stokes, Lakeland, Fla., outpointed Buster Mallini, New Orleans, 10.

Dallas, Texas—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, stopped Rickie Mack, Dallas 8.

San Francisco—Johnny Pena, New York, outpointed Young Tommy, Philippines, 10.

San Diego—Andy Mitchell, Long Beach, outpointed Dutch Weimer, Tucson, 10.

Fast Car Is Standard Equipment For Referees Of Maori Football

Auckland, New Zealand, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Maori Rugby footballers need careful handling when they break the rules.

At a rugby match at Te Huiti between two teams, one of which contained 12 Maoris, the latter's captain was ordered to leave the field for arguing with the referee.

"All right," said the captain, "and I take my ball with me."

"And we go, too," decided his two brothers. The three left the field with the ball.

After a slight delay a second ball was found and the somewhat one-sided game restarted.

Suddenly the dismissed captain rushed back on the field shouting "That's my ball, too," and took it away.

Spectators at this time rushed on the field and a melee ensued, during which the referee made for home in a fast car.

Set Ups Are Much Fewer On Collegiate Grid Slates

Lower Gates Force Schools to Have Well Rounded Schedules to Attract the Fans; Many Old Rivalries to Be Renewed This Fall.

This is the last of a series of three stories dealing with plans and prospects for the forthcoming college football season.

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, Sept 2.—(AP)—Two of the most conspicuous developments in connection with the 1933 college gridiron campaign will be the presence of much fewer "set up" games for the bigger schools and the renewal of many rivalries broken off before or during the boom days for various reasons.

Low Receipts Cause

The agitation for the big fellows to stick to their own class gathered scant headway when they were assured of sell-outs for all climax engagements and could therefore afford to ignore the gate receipts as well as the criticism associated with early season gallops over inferior foes. It was not until athletic budgets failed to balance and salaries began to be trimmed that the larger schools decided it was perhaps the best policy, after all, to have a well-rounded schedule, furnishing as much action and box office appeal as possible from the outset.

Shatter Precedent

Yale for instance, instead of further considering the suggestion to cut its schedule to five games, has listed seven consecutive engagements this fall with opponents of major rank from the South and East. The Elis will shatter precedent by playing Princeton in their final game as late as Dec 2, meanwhile allowing an extra week of preparation between the Georgia and Harvard games.

In the Big Six conference, the rule limiting members to eight games for the season has been waived again, because of the financial situation. This year the maximum is 10 games.

Customary On Coast

Longer seasons have been customary for years in the South and Southwest as well as or the Pacific Coast, due to weather advantages.

Eastern developments have indicated progress toward the formation of a conference of eight or ten major universities, to achieve common aims and advantages. Meanwhile many a hatchet has been buried and ancient grudge forgotten in the get-together of natural rivals.

BLUEFIELDS TO MEET MILLER'S NINE TODAY

Due to a last minute cancellation, the Bluefields will not play the Highland Ice as was scheduled but will meet R. G. Millers instead. R. G. Millers is a very strong team and a close battle is expected.

Stewart Kennedy, Bluefield shortstop, will not be at his position today because his arm has not quite recovered from the blow he received Sunday when he was hit by a pitched ball.

Bill Jones will pitch for the Bluefields. This boy has plenty of smoke and curves and is sure to cause plenty of trouble for the visiting team.

The game this afternoon will be played at the West Side Oval and will start promptly at 3 o'clock. The umpire for today's game will be James O'Leary.

The Bluefields will not play Sunday or Monday due to the fact that many players are going away.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Carl Hubbell and Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants, pitched and batted the Giants to double victory over Braves.

Jimmy Foxx, Athletics—Hit 37th home run, triple and single against Senators.

Larry French and Pie Traynor, Pirates —Former, outpitched Bill Hallahan and latter connected with third hit of game in eleventh to beat Cardinals.

Tom Oliver and Dusty Cook, Red Sox, hit single and triple, respectively, to drive in two runs in 12th in victory over Yanks.

KLEIN, FOXX PILE UP WIDE LEADS IN FIELD OF HITTING

Both Gain Three Points to Average .361 and .358 Respectively; General Upward Trend Is Noticed.

New York, Sept. 2—(AP)—In a general upward trend of batting averages among the 10 leading hitters in each league, Chuck Klein and Jimmie Foxx, the slugging Philadelphians, continued to hit at a merry clip to leave their rivals far behind during the week ending with yesterday's games.

Klein, connecting with 13 hits in 30 times at bat, boosted his average three points to lead the National League at .361, 34 points more than his teammate, Virgil Davis. Foxx also gained three points as he pounded out 10 hits and his average of .358 led his nearest rival in the American League, Al Simmons, by 22 points.

The 10 leading batters in each league:

Foxx, Philadelphia	.358
Simmons, Chicago	.336
Manush, Washington	.335
Gehrig, New York	.331
Kuhel, Washington	.329
Gehringer, Detroit	.327
Appling, Chicago	.324
Dickey, New York	.323
Cochrane, Philadelphia	.321
Higgins, Philadelphia	.320
National	
Klein, Philadelphia	.358
Davis, Philadelphia	.347
Schulmerich, Philadelphia	.327
Hafey, Cincinnati	.326
Piet, Pittsburgh	.325
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	.324
Martin, St. Louis	.321
Terry, New York	.319
Fullis, Philadelphia	.317
Frederick, Brook'yn	.315

OLYMPICS TO PLAY STAFFORD SPRINGS

Looal Junior Eleven Opens Season at Charter Oak Field Tomorrow at 3.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Referee Sam Prattt will toot his whistle and the soccer season will start on its way again until next May. Stafford Springs will line up in opposition to the Olympics at the Chapter Oak street grounds.

First Game Here

This will be the first time Stafford Springs has been represented in soccer in this town. Both Manchester teams have played against them at Stafford Springs. The Olympics were beaten, 2 goals to 0, and the Rec team came out on top to the tune of 5 to 1. It will be interesting to see if Stafford can repeat against the juniors. Playing in the Eastern Connecticut Soccer League against teams from Baltic, Putnam, New London, the Stafford team finished last season half way up the league table and managed to get to the cup semi-final to be defeated by Baltic who went on to defeat Plainfield in the final. Their uniform will be white sweaters and black knickers.

Expect To Click

The Olympics will be represented by the same players as last year. With one year of experience behind them they expect to give a good account against what will be a heavier team. They will wear the well known red and white sweaters, with black knickers, black stockings with red and white tops. All players are to be on hand at the School Street Rec at 2 p. m.

TO HOLD PRACTICE

The Baldwin A. C., one of the fastest junior football teams in town during the season of 32, will hold a practice tomorrow morning at ten o'clock, at the Charter Oak field. Any junior player in town is invited to attend this session for a tryout. The manager of the Baldwin's would like to see Patsy Vince, star end of the Eagles of 32, at this meeting.

HUBBELL, FITZSIMMONS HURL AND BAT LEADERS INTO VICTORIES, 2-0, 5-3

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Philadelphia 12, Washington 3.
Boston 4, New York 2 (12).
(Only games scheduled).

National League

New York 2, Boston 0 (1st).
New York 5, Boston 3 (2nd).
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1 (11).
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 3.
(Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	82	44	.651
New York	73	52	.584
Cleveland	68	63	.519
Philadelphia	62	63	.496
Detroit	63	66	.488
Chicago	60	68	.469
Boston	56	73	.434
St. Louis	47	82	.364

National League

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	75	48	.610
Pittsburgh	69	56	.552
Boston	70	57	.551
Chicago	69	59	.539
St. Louis	69	30	.535
Brooklyn	52	72	.419
Philadelphia	30	73	.407
Cincinnati	49	78	.386

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

American League

Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

Sport Chatter

A field of thirteen Rec members of the track team will answer the starting gun for the races which will be held in Norwich Monday, (Labor Day) Director Busch announced today. The team has been practicing very hard under the direction of Coach Wigren. The team will leave at ten o'clock in the morning and each member of the team is asked to be on time for the departure to Norwich. The following members are to meet at the East Side Recreation Centers Monday, 10 a. m.; James J. O'Leary, Richard Carpenter, Wilson McCormick, W. J. Murch, James Toman, Robert C. McCormick, Joseph Packard, Gordon Fraser, Michael Brozowski, Raymond Jewel, Earl Shedd, Arthur Patton and James Crowe.

Due to the fact that several of the West Sides are going to Boston to see the Brave-Giant games tomorrow, the West Sides have called off their games for Sunday and Monday.

The Eagles, under the temporary management of Eddie Dwyer call opening practice tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. All former players are requested to appear. Any candidates wishing to try for a position must appear sharply at ten o'clock. A short meeting will follow practice. The management has secured a former M. H. S. and Cub star for coach, his name to be announced later.

Walter "Ty" Holland, who is now on the verge of annexing his sixth straight local singles title, travels to Springfield today to enter the New England Public Parks tourney, on the invitation of the New England Lawn Tennis Association.

Red Menn, who has been regular catcher for the Gems of Hartford during most of the present season, left yesterday to join the Royals at Montreal. Munn will finish the season with the International League team.

A good many of the scheduled doubles net matches locally have been postponed until a later date, due to the indisposition of the players to go through with the matches at the present time. Only two matches are slated over the holidays, Harris-Harris meeting the winner of the Werner-Mahoney-Brimley-Cotton match at the High School this evening at 6 o'clock, and Jesanis-Britton meeting Dexter-Dexter Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

RUN HOPEFUL STAKE AT SARATOGA TODAY

Saratoga, Springs, N. Y., Sept. 2—(AP)—Saratoga's 27 day race meeting closed today with 15 two-year olds matching strides in the $40,000 Hopeful and C. V. Whitney's Equipoise seeking his seventh successive victory in the 53d running of the Saratoga cup over one and three quarter miles.

Although it was the longest distance he has ever run, Equipoise was the prohibitive choice at 1 to 5. Victory would run Equipoise's total earnings close to the $320,000 mark.

Mrs. Sloane's entry of High Quest, rated by many as the outstanding candidate for juvenile honors, and National Anthem ruled the favorite at 5 to 2 to win the major share of the Hopeful purse.

New York Pitching Aces Halt Boston's Rush, Rap Home Winning Runs to Increase Lead to 7 Games; Pirates Now in Second Place; Senators, Yanks Beaten.

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The battle of Boston was crucial only to the Braves today.

"Memphis Terry" lead a couple of pitching aces yesterday the Redskin couldn't trump. the New York Giants swept both games of a doubleheader, increased their National League lead to seven games and dropped the Braves into third place, a single percentage point behind the revived Pittsburgh Pirates.

Must Win All Three

Trailing two victories to one now, the Braves needed to snare all three remaining games to make any appreciable slash in the Giants' heavy margin. A single game was on the cards today and another doubleheader tomorrow will close the series.

Forty-eight thousand persons, one of the largest crowds in Boston baseball history—looked on with not a little pain as first Carl Hubbell, lean master of the screwball, and then Fred Fitzsimmons, portly righthander, stopped the Braves' spectacular rush which many Boston fans hoped would lead to just another pennant as George Stallings "miracle man" achieved in 1914.

Hubbell Is Supreme

Hubbell, the league's leading southpaw was supreme in the first game which the Giants finally captured in the tenth, 2-0. Hubbell allowed only four hits as he outpitched Frankhouse by a wide margin and hung up his 20 victory and 10th shutout of the campaign.

Except for one inning, Fitzsimmons was just as effective in the second game and the Terrymen romped away to a 5-3 triumph. The Giants' two pitching aces added insult to injury by driving in the winning run in each battle.

Hurlers Star At Bat

Hubbell took things into his own hands in the 10th. Errors by Jordan and Maranville put Mancuso and Ryan on base with only one out and Hubbell slashed a single that sent the first run home. Ryan scored on Joe Moore's long fly.

With the game deadlocked at 3-all, Fitzsimmons came to bat in the ninth with two men on and pumped a double into the overflow crowd in center field that drove both of them home.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, hung up its seventh successive triumph as Pie Traynor's single in the 11th broke up a great pitcher's duel between Larry French and Bill Hallahan and gave the Corsairs a 2-1 verdict over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cincinnati Reds bunched six hits with eight walks to whip the Chicago Cubs 7-3.

Amerk Leaders Lose

In the only American League games, Boston Red Sox rallied for two runs in the 12th to beat the New York Yankees, 4-2, and Jimmie Foxx hit his 37th homer as the Athletics trounced the league leading Washington Senator, 12-3.

Sport Briefs

An effort to legislate against transportation of wild game by airplane in Montana was unsuccessful.

Boys 10 to 16 years of age were given free tickets to a game honoring the St. Louis Cardinals' new manager, Frankie Frisch.

Oklahoma's fourth annual croquet tournament, at Andarko, attracted entrants from four states.

Joe Vance, Dallas pitcher who doubles in the outfield, is rated the fastest base runner in the Texas league.

The "least sacrificing" of all big leaguers this season seem to be Luke Appling, Jim Foxx, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Pepper Martin, none of whom, up to mid-August, was credited with a single sacrifice bunt.

Sad Sam Jones, veteran White Sox pitcher, hasn't made a throw to first base to try to catch a runner off the bag in five seasons.

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, Athletics' pitcher, rates Joey Sewell his most troublesome left handed batting foe and Al Simmons the hardest-to-retire right hander.

Oregon and Oregon State will stage their annual football game in Portland this fall after a lapse of 16 years.

One of the first activities promoted by the new Fort Worth, Tex., Golf association was a city-wide putting tournament.

Burleigh Grimes, Dazzy Vance and Jess Haines of the Cardinals, each 40 years old, have pitched a total of almost 650 major league victories.

Division of players in the Indiana state amateur golf meet next year into Class A, Class B and Class C is being proposed.

Read the *Classified* Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1

FEMALE GERMAN POLICE dog came to our home Monday evening. Owner apply 194 Highland street or telephone 7983.

CANARY BIRD ESCAPED from cage, would appreciate being notified if bird is caught or located. Phone 6440.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—NASH car, practically new, owned and driven by one person only, run 8,300 miles. Call 7550.

NEW 1933 CHEVROLET sedan; 1929 Ford Coupe; 1928 Whippet sedan; 1927 Chevrolet sedan; 1928 1 1-2 ton truck. Brown's Garage, 8805. West Center street.

1933 PLYMOUTH sedan; 1930 Ford Coach; 1929 Chevrolet coach; 1930 Chevrolet coupe; 1929 Buick coupe; 1928 Dodge sedan; 1928 Hup sedan Cole Motors. 6463.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

	Cash	Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts	9 cts
3 Consecutive Days	9 cts	11 cts
1 Day	11 cts	13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

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

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

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage. 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

FOR SALE — USED TIRES: 3 700x18; 2, 650x19; 1, 600x18; 3 600x19; 5, 475x19; 5, 500x19; 4, 550x19; 1, 600x21; 2, 450x20. Esso Station, Corner Main and Bissell street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063. 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc.

REPAIRING 23

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street. Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

WANTED —MIDDLE-AGED man to work on farm. Must be good milker. Room and board furnished. Telephone 7674.

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ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks. live 16c lb., dressed 22c. Tolland Turnpike and Parker streets. Tel 8837.

FOR SALE — WHITE PEKIN ducks; also Plymouth Rock chickens 4-5 lbs. 319 Lake street, Town.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND McGee hot water boiler and Rudd gas hot water heater. Both in excellent condition. Call 8304, Standard Plumbing Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—USED KELVINATOR refrigerator in best condition, to be sold with a guarantee, at reasonable price. Call 8304, Standard Plumbing Co.

WANTED TO BUY 58

WANTED TO BUY used sewing machine, state price and particulars. Write Herald Box M.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

SINGLE ROOM, BRIGHT, cheerful. Will make ideal apartment for one desiring location convenient to business center. Low rental. Johnson Bldg. Tel. 6917 or 7635.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, near Main street restaurant. Tel. 3132.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

ROOM FOR RENT—Greenacre section, one single and one double room, with or without board. 216 Middle Turnpike East. Tel. 7290.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, with or without board, in private family, near Main street. Telephone 7605.

FOR RENT—LARGE STEAM heated room for one or two persons with or without board, in private family. 24 Locust street. Tel. 4698.

PLEASANT FRONT bed room, and board for gentleman. Reasonable price. Telephone 4481. 3 Oakland street.

FOR RENT—LARGE pleasant room for 2 persons, with board. Reasonable. 63 Garden street. Phone 6194.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 ROOMS and garage, 18 Locust street. Apply 16 Locust street.

FOR RENT— STARKWEATHER street, 4 room flat, southern exposure. Jackson street, duplex house, 6 rooms, recently renovated, hard wood floors. All in good condition, rent reasonable. Apply W. S. Hyde, 923 Main street. Tel. 4412.

FOR RENT—SUMMER street, 5 room flat with or without garage, front and back veranda. Centerfield street, 5 room flat with garage. Good condition. Manchester Realty Co., 923 Main street. Tel. 4412.

FOR RENT—HEATED apartment, second floor, 829 Main street, 3 large rooms, fireplace, bath, gas range and water heater, newly renovated, first class condition, furnished if desired, rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite High school.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864.

FOR RENT—TWO 4 ROOM tenements, first and second floors, all improvements at 170 Oak street, rent $20. Inquire Maples Maternity Home.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, newly redecorated, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 18 Hazel street.

FOR RENT— UPSTAIR FIVE room flat, all improvements, rent reasonable at 610 Center street. Telephone 3839.

FOR RENT—TWO 6 ROOM tenements, second floor, all improvements, first months rent free, reasonable. Apply 11 Walnut.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, West Center street, with all improvements. Inquire 237 West Center street after 5.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT. all improvements, hot water heat furnished, also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements, at 58 Birch street. Inquire upstairs.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat with garage. All improvements. 29 Walker street. Tel. 3437.

FOR RENT—FOUR AND six room tenements, all improvements. Telephone 4545 or 5230.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Adults. Tel. 4298.

FOR RENT—NEAR Center, two modern, five room flats, outlet for electric stove, garage if desired. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co Tel 4131 or 4359.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edgerton street, five minutes to mills. Telephone 8301.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from $18 per month up. Arthur A. Knofla. Telephone 5440 or 4359.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, call at 15 Ashworth street or telephone 3022. Garage if desired.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, 45 East Middle Turnpike. price $22.50. Abel Jacquemin, care of Mohr's Bakery. Tel. 3537.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, with garage, modern improvements, large porch and yard 38 Grove street. Tel. 5628.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. 109 Foster street—Grube.

THE EASY WAY TO find a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main street. Dial 8608-5230.

SEVEN ROOMS—Attractive upper flat. All improvements, except heat. $20.00. Inquire 88 Church street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM 20x40, suitable for business or club room. rear 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite High school.

TO RENT—OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

RENTS OF EVERY Description and price. Singles, flats, tenements —no charge. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

FOR RENT—67 ELRO street, six room single, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Walter Fricke, 54 East Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT—FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS on Lake street, lights, water, small adult family preferred, rent $13, including lights. Call 6970.

WANTED TO RENT 68

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED single rooms in Weldon's Block, reasonable. Also auto compartments in the rear. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE in N. Coventry. Poultry specialty. Bargain. Electricity, good neighborhood. F. Schmidt. Telephone Willimantic 2138-5.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fine location, single house. Inquire 37 Benton street, Town.

FOUR CHAIN STORES ON LOCAL NRA LIST

Total Today Is 472 as Big Group Adopts Code Since Yesterday.

Four chain stores with branches in Manchester were included in the huge list of signers of the President's Reemployment Agreement recorded at the local post office since yesterday noon, bringing the local total to 472. A list of 48 concerns were added, including the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, the F. W. Woolworth company, McLellan's Stores and the W. T. Grant company.

The other signers were: Marshall Larson, American Conservatory of Music school, Fred A. Warren, L. T. Wood company, Fred C. Clark, Cole Motors, Charles C. Hayes, Lipp and Sons, Henry Ahern, Maples Maternity Home, A. Clark, M. A. Pond, Bett's garage, Oswald's meat market, Ray soda shop, Manchester Shoe repairing shop, Manchester Green garage, Beech Tree filling station, Walter Oliver, Green Kettle Inn, Seastrand Brothers, Joseph C. Wilson, Mirror barber shop, Frank Farr, Emil Dickenson, Manchester Macaroni factory.

Alexander Jarvis company, J. A. Braithwaite, Curran grocery, Timothy P. Holloran, Aceto-Smith company, James M. Shearer, Leroy Aspinwall, City View dance hall, David Chambers, Peter Mattice, Harry Armstrong, Davis's home bakery, Hamilton Jones, Mary Atwood, C. E. Wilson & Company, Inc., Popular Dress shop, William Kollreutter and Louis Pearl.

OPEN FORUM

EFFICIENT CANDIDATES

Editor The Herald:

Perhaps politics in Manchester doesn't get exciting until after the holiday but it seems to me that there is considerable apathy in this town this year over the men who will be chosen to guide the affairs of the citizens through one of the most perilous eras the world has ever seen. It behooves every voter to give thought to his choice for town offices this year. We can ill afford to trust the town's financial destinies to inexperienced incapable men.

Looking over the list of aspirants for office it comes to my mind that several of the new candidates are men who have been unable to make a success of their own businesses. Isn't it ridiculous to think of anyone desiring a hand in the great task of managing a million dollar business such as Manchester's who himself hasn't been capable of handling a little $3,000 job. I am sure if every voter would give thought to that point the right men would always be elected to office in Manchester.

Very truly yours,

CONSIDERATE.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Sept. 2.—Security and commodity markets throughout the country were generally closed today and will not reopen until next Tuesday morning.

The New York Security Dealers Association, comprising brokers who deal in stocks and bonds on the "over-the-counter" market, has adopted the new two-day delivery plan recently approved by the New York Stock Exchange. Deliveries of securities sold on the counter market, effective next Friday, will be made the second full business day after the transaction, or a day later than under the present system.

AUTOIST RESPONSIBLE

Hartford, Sept. 2.—(AP) — Deputy Coroner Harrison D. Schofield holds Jules Fontaine of 156 Babcock street criminally responsible for the death of Captain Austin E. Dungan of the Hartford Fire Department, July 29 in the coroner's report filed in the Superior Court.

Captain Dungan, 49 years old, of Fire Co. No. 5, was riding to a fire on a hose truck operated by Fireman Edward F. McSweegan when it collided with an ice truck owned by the Highland Ice Company and driven by Fontaine, at Sigourney and Collins streets. Four firemen were badly hurt in the accident and Mr. Fontaine was also in a hospital for some time after the crash.

While attempting to cross in front of the steamship American Legion, a 30-foot shark was caught by the ship's bow and the water pressure as the ship sped along held the fish doubled around the bow until the ship was stopped several hours later.

RENTS

In All Parts of South Manchester

Tenements and Flats of the Better Class

Convenient To Mills, Schools, Churches and Stores, Trolley and Bus Lines.

Rents Very Reasonable

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APPLY

Cheney Bros.

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Main Office, Hartford Road.

PLAYGROUND AT 'Y' CLOSES IN CARNIVAL

Prizes Awarded for Best Dolls, Floats and Pets Displayed in Parade.

The north end playground closed for the season yesterday with an all-day kiddies carnival that attracted a large crowd of youngsters all out to win one of the many prizes. Winners were finally named as follows:

1st prize, prettiest and best dressed doll—Barbara Keeney; 2nd, Barbara Newbury; 1st prize best doll carriage, Winifred Quish; 2nd, Florence Moriarty.

Pet and Hobby Show

1st prize prettiest pet, won by Albina Kaste, "dog."

2nd, oddest pet goat, Sophia Lukas.

3rd, cutest pet cat, Ronald Lynn.

Best all round playground boy, George Baske.

Honorary mention for good playground booster, Freddie Lucas.

Six P. M. Parade of Floats

1st prize, all around best work, Howard and Arthur Holmes.

1st prize, most original float, Eddie Pavelach and Alphonse Lukas.

1st prize, the most work on float, Joe Varrick and Fred Lucas.

Most interested and active baseball booster, Billy Archivy.

Best camper, Joe Sudolf.

Smallest boys tennis. Joe Napoli.

Tennis senior boys, not finished yet.

Tennis boys, 10 to 13, 1st, Billy Archivy; 2nd, Alphonse Lukas.

Tennis boys, 13 to 15, not finished.

Girls' tennis, 1st, Frances Wanlych; 2nd, Mary Kovas.

Best girl for all round sports, behavior, interest etc., Eleanor Vittner.

Best worker in craft work, Mamie Buckler.

The dolls were judged on the following points: Cleanliness, type of clothes, a. Neatness; b. Simplicity; c. Home-made; evidence of care of doll.

The pets were judged on: Cleanliness, health, appearance, evidence of care, beauty.

The six o'clock parade with decorated tricycles, doll carriages and the various floats followed by the many children of the north end was a great success and had about two hundred children taking part. The parade was led by Faith Gall at as bugler and went from the Y. M. C. A. through the north end of town on Main street and around on Oakland and a few of the other nearby streets.

Interesting floats were made by the boys and several of them showed a good deal of ingenuity. Another year when they have caught the idea from this parade there will be no doubt there will be a lot more interest and many more and varied types of floats in the parade.

The Highland Park boys gave the Y boys a good game of baseball to close the season. The girls had two teams for playground ball sponsored by Mary Kovas and Lillian Malek, the latter group winning by 15 to 10. The senior boys and boys from 13 to 15 have to finish their tennis tournaments within the next day or two. Miss Helen Maloney, Edward Coleman and Christian March were the judges for the floats. Mrs. Agnes Dwyer, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Simonds were the judges for the dolls and pet show.

PORTER FUNERAL

New Britain, Sept. 2.—(AP) — Funeral services for the late Eugene J. Porter, a member of the state board of examiners of embalmers and past president of the Connecticut Funeral Directors Association, who died suddenly yesterday, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Mark's Episcopal church. Interment will be in this city.

States ranking highest in education have been reported by the commissioner of education as leading in per capita wealth and showing greater per capita purchasing power.

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AUCTIONEER

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NO HERALD MONDAY

No issue of the Manchester Evening Herald will be published on Monday, Labor Day.

GERMAN LEADERS PLEDGE LOYALTY

(Continued from Page One)

party before 1930 were allowed to come to the Nurnberg parley.

Each local group brought its Nazi banner, whose bearer marched in with fifteen thousand others in an impressive parade of twelve columns, of which eleven were in single file, while twelve in the center marched twelve abreast.

Loud speakers carried the snappy commands by Robert Ley, chief of the political division, to the utmost corner of the huge Luitpolhain Field, which was lined by hundreds of thousands of spectators.

The exercises thus gave a remarkable physical demonstration that Hitler's organization reaches into every German hamlet and village.

As invariably happens, the chancellor's appearance on the meadow was the signal for a tremendous ovation.

WEALTHY FARMER SUED BY WIFE FOR DIVORCE

Winsted, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian J. Halliwell of Litchfield filed suit for divorce today in Superior Court against Walter Scott Halliwell, wealthy farmer. She charged cruelty, intemperance and statutory offenses and seeks to attach property valued at $1,500,000.

Mrs. Halliwell, asking alimony and custody of her child, charged in the suit that her husband is beneficiary of a trust fund from which he derives an annual income of $120,000. In addition, she said, he owns property and goods valued at $300,000 exclusive of their $50,000 home in Litchfield and a $300,000 home in Southern Pines, N. C., which they own jointly.

The suit is returnable in the September term.

GARMENT STRIKE IS NOT FELT HERE

Leading Dress Shops Find Their Stock Is Not Curtailed by Trouble.

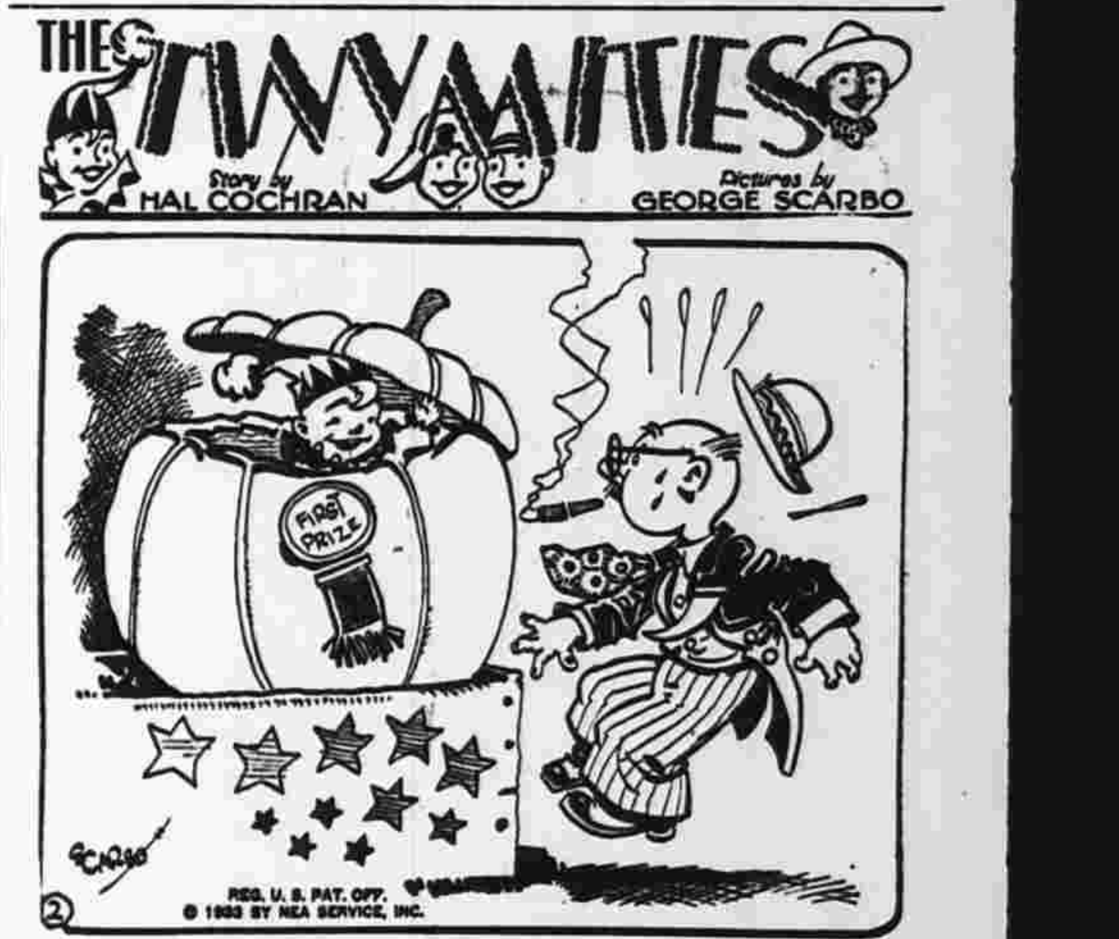
Although the garment strike in New York has practically crippled dress and coat production stores here have been able to maintain a steady line and have at all times been prepared with the latest showings in women's wear. This is attributed largely to the fact that Manchester's leading dress shops were early in placing orders.

Hale's, Rubinow's and the Wilrose shop have consistently contacted the New York market so that there would not be a shortage in the stock kept at these three stores, it was learned today. Miss Mary Sargent representing Hale's, William Rubinow and his daughter Charlotte representing Rubinow's, and Mrs. Rose Kronick representing the Wilrose shop have been in New York twice a week since the strike began to make sure that their stocks were not depleted. All three have their complete fall lines now and their patrons need not fear that the strike has in any way curtailed the stock they usually display at this time of year.

Mr. Rubinow returned yesterday from New York. He reports that most of the garment factories expect their employes will return to work sometime this coming week.

Accompanying Mr. Rubinow was his daughter, Miss Charlotte G. Rubinow, who returns next month to Wellesley College for her Junior year. Miss Rubinow made some special selections designed expressly for the wardrobe of college girls. The fact that Miss Rubinow has been a student for the past two years at one of the finest women's colleges in the country, and actually knows from experience the needs and tastes of college girls, makes her especially well fitted for selecting apparel for college wear. College girls in Manchester will no doubt make Rubinow's their headquarters for purchasing their fall and winter wardrobes.

A tiny insect, the gall midge, causes the spiney growths on the wild rose.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies reached the county fair and there were lots of people there. A dandy band played music and the Tinies danced around.

And then when Duncy danced alone, a man bought him an ice cream cone. "Who are you, little fellow?" asked the man. "Where are you bound?"

"Why I'm one of the Tinymites. We've all come here to see the sights." "That's fine," the man replied. "Here are some tickets for you boys.

"They'll take you on a lot of things. On shoot-the-shoots and big, high swings. Now, have a good time while you're here, and make a lot of noise."

The man then left and Scouty cried, "Come on, I'm going to have a ride on something that will be real fun. What shall we try out first?"

"Let's wait a while," another said. "I'd like some lemonade, instead. A little stand is nearby and I have an awful thirst."

And so the whole bunch had a drink. The diver then said, "Well I think I'll find out, from the judges, if my pumpkin's won a prize."

Then Scouty cried, "Where's Duncy? Gee he's missing. Just where can he be? The diver smiled and said, "He'll soon be right before your eyes.

"The rest of you just follow me and you will very shortly see that I have pulled a little trick to make folks laugh out loud."

They found the diver's pumpkin and wee Scouty shouted, "Look! That's grand! Your pumpkin's won a first prize. I should think you'd feel real proud."

"I do," replied the man. And then, the Tinymites were thrilled again. The pumpkin top rose in the air and up popped Duncy's head.

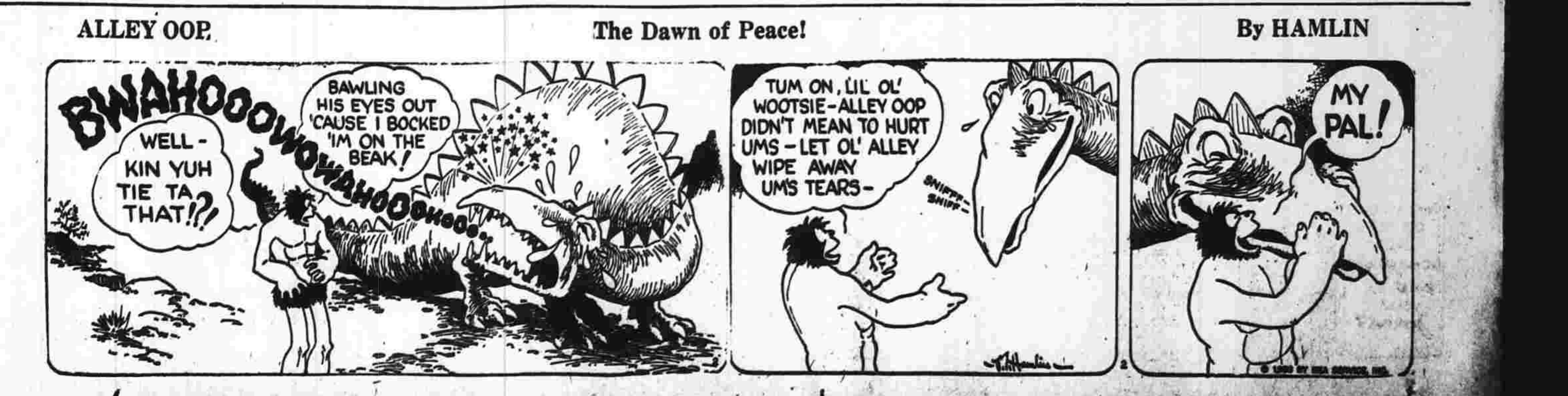
"Hello," he shouted, "I'm still here!" One of the judges, standing near jumped two feet off the ground. "My, my, that startled me," he said.

(Scouty has a wild ride in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP

The Dawn of Peace!

By HAMLIN


BWAHOOOOWOWAHOOOOHOOO...
WELL - KIN YUH TIE TA THAT!?!
BAWLING HIS EYES OUT 'CAUSE I BOCKED 'IM ON THE BEAK!
TUM ON, LIL OL' WOOTSIE-ALLEY OOP DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT UMS - LET OL' ALLEY WIPE AWAY UMS TEARS -
SNIFF - SNIFF -
MY PAL!
T. Hamlin
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SENSE and NONSENSE

A man has been found who swears he never drives his car faster than 20 miles an hour. Now the next thing to do is to find somebody to believe him.

The tramp who used to be satisfied with a slice of bread and a cup of coffee now demands 5 gallons of gas.

Speedit—Was it a bad accident when the brake broke?

Skiddem—Well, I was knocked speechless and the wheel was knocked spokeless.

As soon as the airplane is developed fully, the automobile won't be of much more use in the world than a corset cover is today.

When a motor car strikes a bump the young lady always bounces toward the young man at the steering wheel.

Police Sergeant (to chauffeur, who has been in collision)—Will your employer go your bail?

Chauffeur (thinking)—He might bail me out—if he sees me before he sees the car.

Safety in numbers is a myth when it comes to automobile drivers.

Mrs. Rideout—What lovely fleecy clouds! I'd like to be up there sitting on one of them.

Mr. Rideout—All right, you drive the car.

A traffic expert says that many motorists seem to have no sense of right and wrong — — — to say nothing of right and left.

Jefferson — Pennington expects 100 per cent disability on his accident policy. He says he is completely incapacitated by the loss of a thumb.

Remington—What's his vocation?

Jefferson—He's a professional hitch-hiker.

A comely young lady started to drive past the red traffic light and was halted by an officer.

Officer (growling)—Say! Do you know what red and green lights are for?

Fair One—Oh, most assuredly, sir, to trim Christmas trees.

Bachelors are hitch-hikers in a girl's life. They expect to go places and see things in a girl's car and on her gas."

A young man took a girl for a ride in his new car. On a particular deserted stretch of road the engine went "dead." While waiting for help the young man began to make love to his companion.

Young Man (passionately)— My kisses will put new life into you.

Young Lady (fed up)—Then for goodness' sake kiss the car, and let's get home.

Traffic Cop—Hey, who do you think you are?

Driver—Oh, I'm just one of the taxpayers that pays you your salary for insulting me!

Cheap automobiles would be all right if they weren't so expensive.

Father—You've been calling on my daughter rather frequently of late. Are your intentions serious?

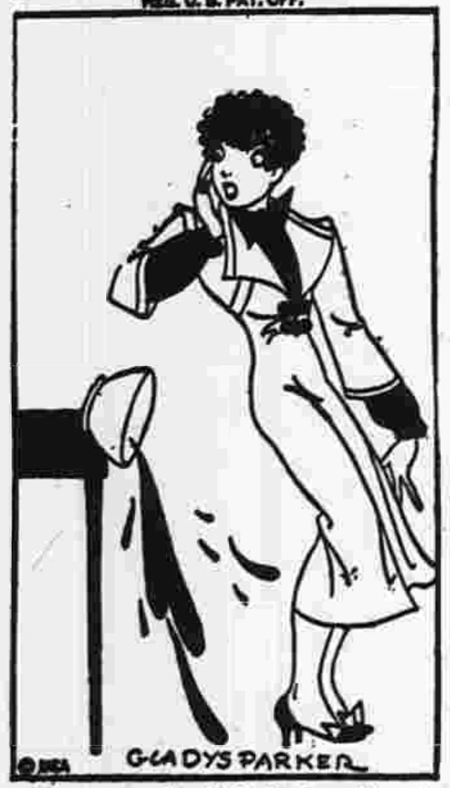
Youth—Yes, indeed! I'm trying to persuade her to buy the make of car I'm agent for.

The Mayor—You are charged with running your car 60 miles an hour, smashing a telegraph pole, going through a plate glass window, and injuring 6 people. What do you say?

Lovely Young Miss—Don't the $15 I pay for my license entitle me to any privileges?

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

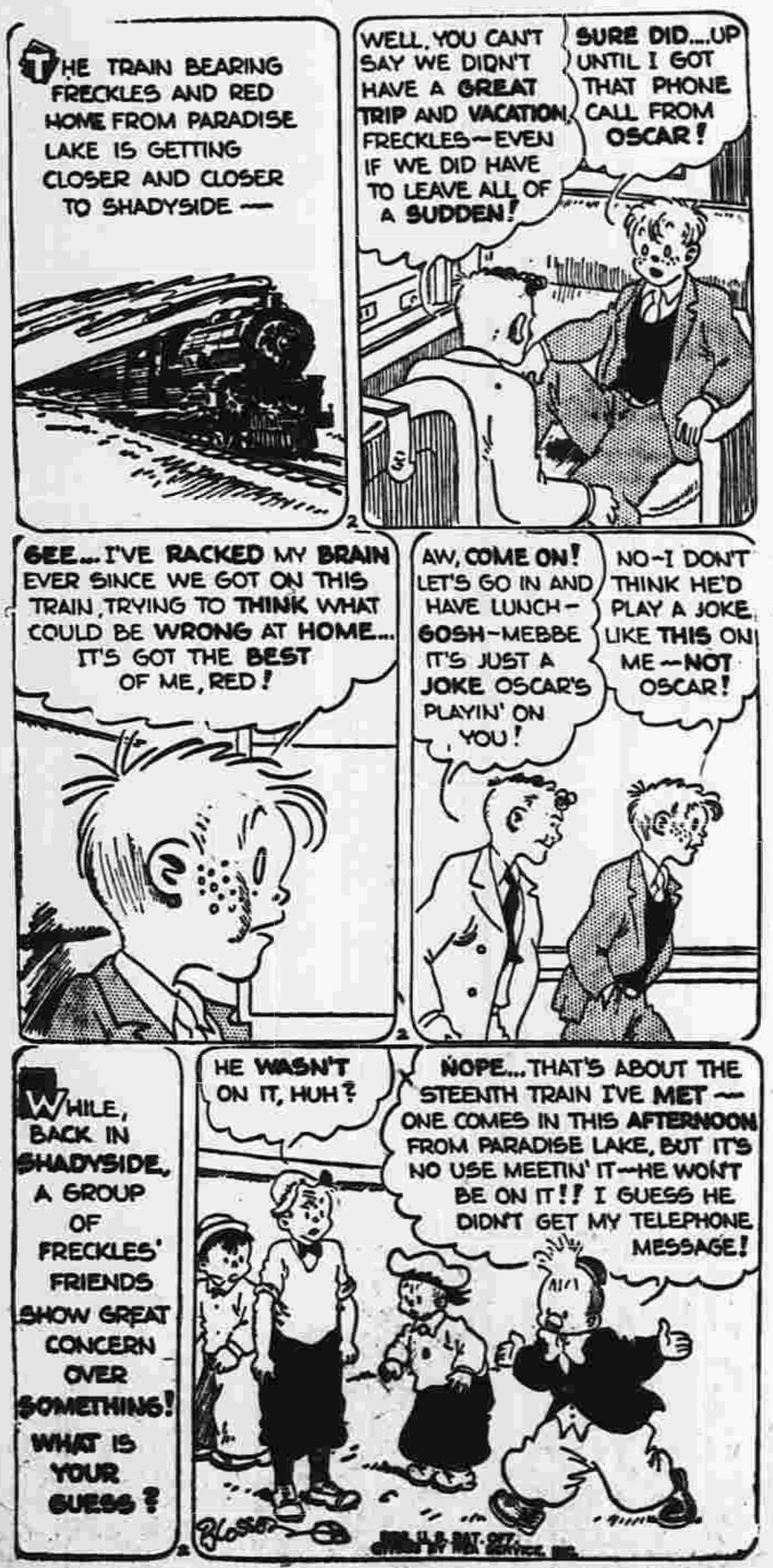

GLADYS PARKER
© NEA

Many a cake falls before it gets in the oven.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
JOIN UP!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
N-183

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser


THE TRAIN BEARING FRECKLES AND RED HOME FROM PARADISE LAKE IS GETTING CLOSER AND CLOSER TO SHADYSIDE —
WELL, YOU CAN'T SAY WE DIDN'T HAVE A GREAT TRIP AND VACATION, FRECKLES—EVEN IF WE DID HAVE TO LEAVE ALL OF A SUDDEN!
SURE DID....UP UNTIL I GOT THAT PHONE CALL FROM OSCAR!
GEE...I'VE RACKED MY BRAIN EVER SINCE WE GOT ON THIS TRAIN, TRYING TO THINK WHAT COULD BE WRONG AT HOME... IT'S GOT THE BEST OF ME, RED!
AW, COME ON! LET'S GO IN AND HAVE LUNCH— GOSH—MEBBE IT'S JUST A JOKE OSCAR'S PLAYIN' ON YOU!
NO—I DON'T THINK HE'D PLAY A JOKE LIKE THIS ON ME—NOT OSCAR!
WHILE, BACK IN SHADYSIDE, A GROUP OF FRECKLES' FRIENDS SHOW GREAT CONCERN OVER SOMETHING! WHAT IS YOUR GUESS?
HE WASN'T ON IT, HUH?
NOPE...THAT'S ABOUT THE STEENTH TRAIN I'VE MET — ONE COMES IN THIS AFTERNOON FROM PARADISE LAKE, BUT IT'S NO USE MEETIN' IT—HE WON'T BE ON IT!! I GUESS HE DIDN'T GET MY TELEPHONE MESSAGE!
BLOSSER
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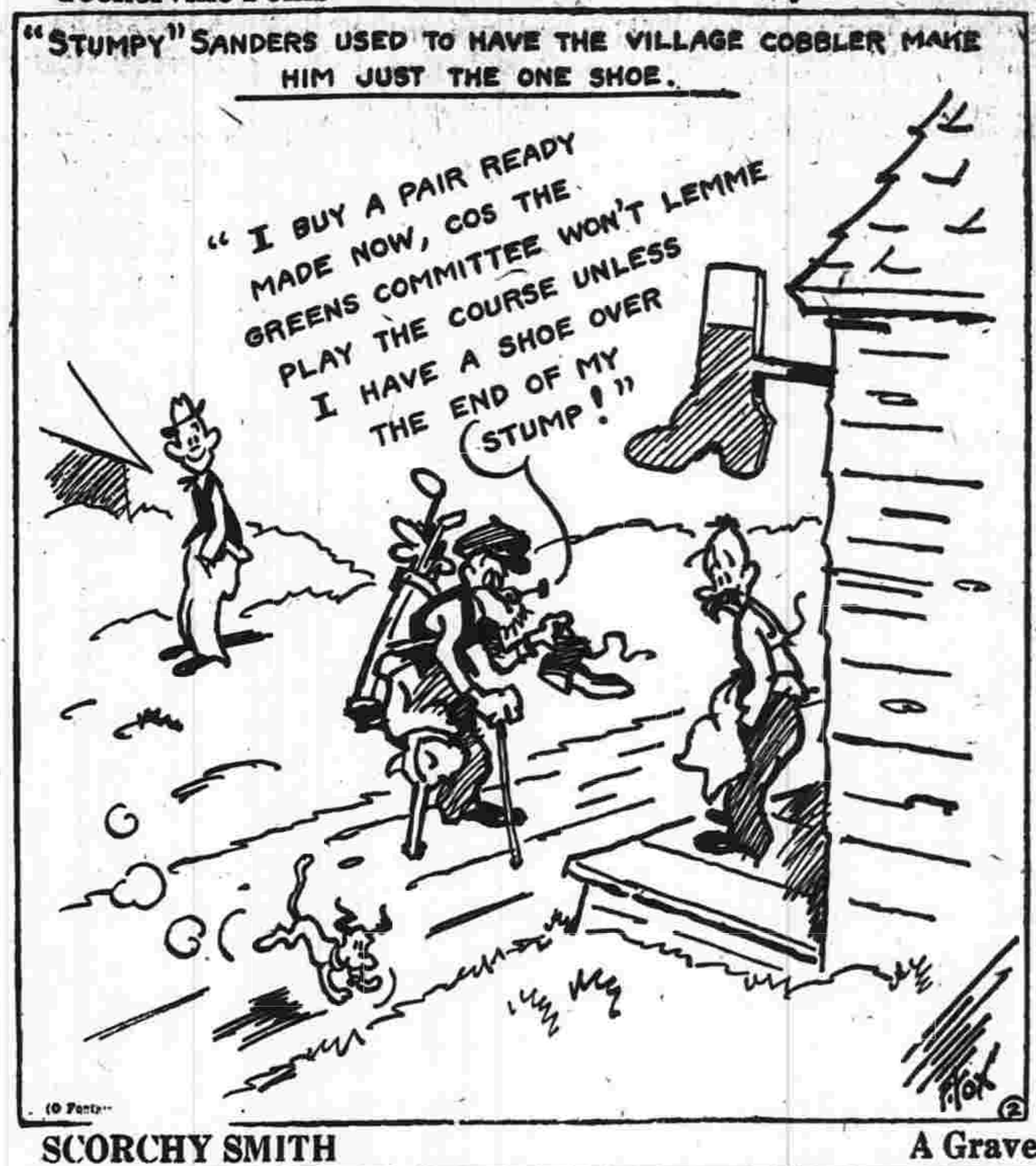
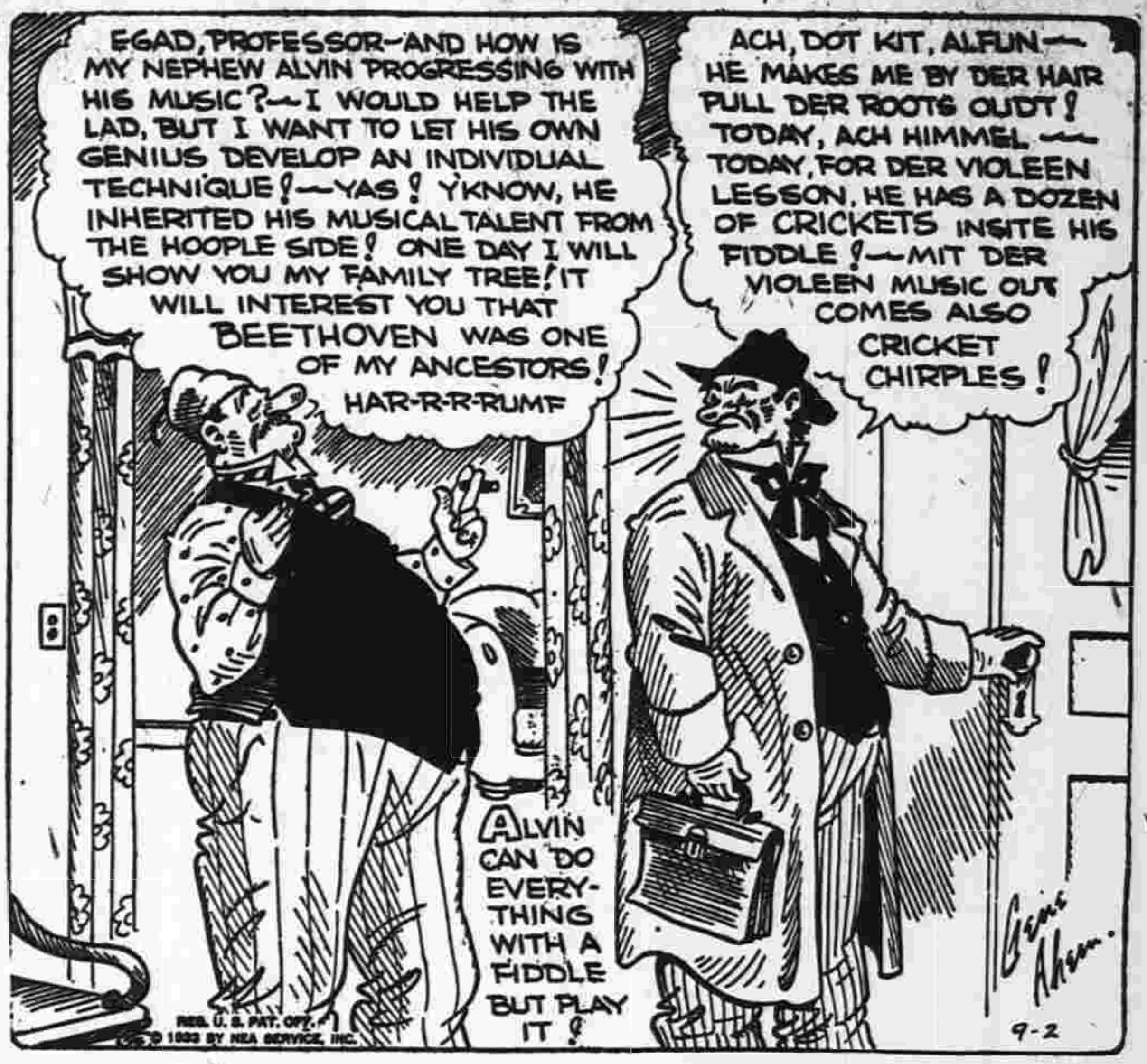
Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox


"STUMPY" SANDERS USED TO HAVE THE VILLAGE COBBLER MAKE HIM JUST THE ONE SHOE.
" I BUY A PAIR READY MADE NOW, COS THE GREENS COMMITTEE WON'T LEMME PLAY THE COURSE UNLESS I HAVE A SHOE OVER THE END OF MY STUMP!"
F. FOX
(© Fontaine Fox)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern


EGAD, PROFESSOR—AND HOW IS MY NEPHEW ALVIN PROGRESSING WITH HIS MUSIC?—I WOULD HELP THE LAD, BUT I WANT TO LET HIS OWN GENIUS DEVELOP AN INDIVIDUAL TECHNIQUE!—YAS! Y'KNOW, HE INHERITED HIS MUSICAL TALENT FROM THE HOOPLE SIDE! ONE DAY I WILL SHOW YOU MY FAMILY TREE! IT WILL INTEREST YOU THAT BEETHOVEN WAS ONE OF MY ANCESTORS! HAR-R-R-RUMF
ACH, DOT KIT, ALFUN— HE MAKES ME BY DER HAIR PULL DER ROOTS OUDT! TODAY, ACH HIMMEL — TODAY, FOR DER VIOLEEN LESSON, HE HAS A DOZEN OF CRICKETS INSITE HIS FIDDLE!—MIT DER VIOLEEN MUSIC OUT COMES ALSO CRICKET CHIRPLES!
ALVIN CAN DO EVERYTHING WITH A FIDDLE BUT PLAY IT!
Gene Ahern.
9-2
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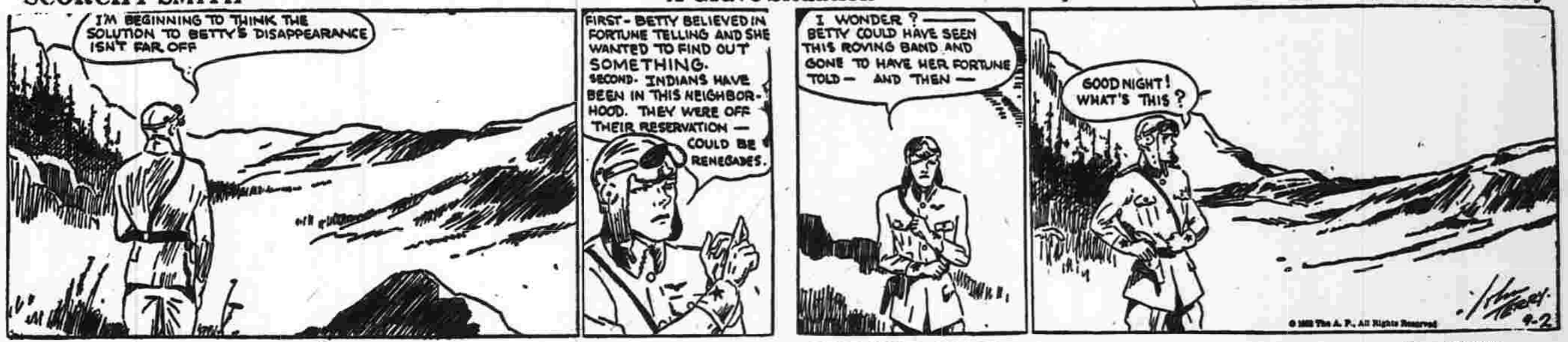
SCORCHY SMITH

A Grave Situation

By John C. Terry


I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THE SOLUTION TO BETTY'S DISAPPEARANCE ISN'T FAR OFF
FIRST- BETTY BELIEVED IN FORTUNE TELLING AND SHE WANTED TO FIND OUT SOMETHING. SECOND- INDIANS HAVE BEEN IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD. THEY WERE OFF THEIR RESERVATION — COULD BE RENEGADES.
I WONDER ? — BETTY COULD HAVE SEEN THIS ROVING BAND AND GONE TO HAVE HER FORTUNE TOLD — AND THEN —
GOOD NIGHT! WHAT'S THIS ?
John Terry
9-2
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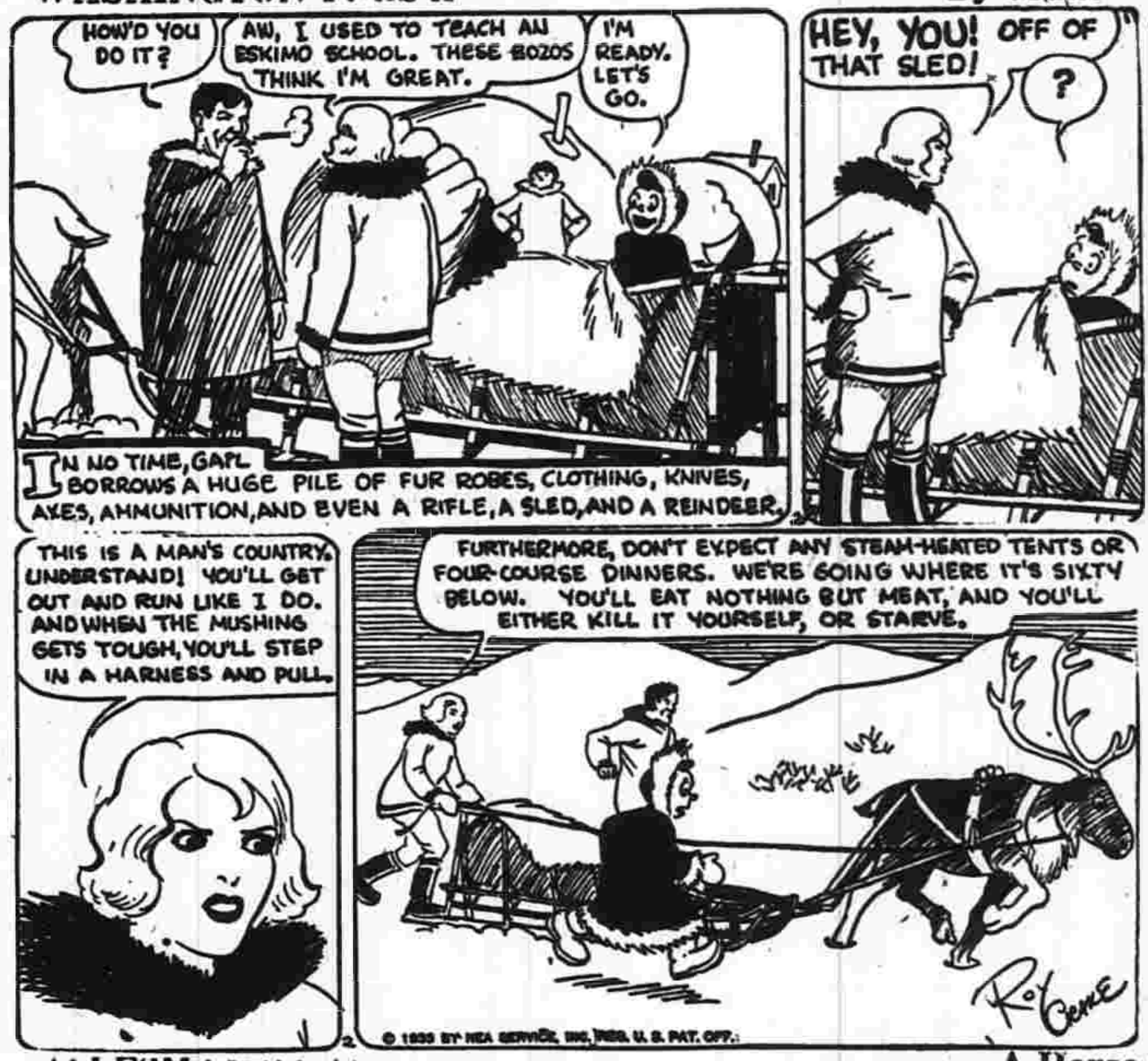
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane


HOW'D YOU DO IT?
AW, I USED TO TEACH AN ESKIMO SCHOOL. THESE BOZOS THINK I'M GREAT.
I'M READY. LET'S GO.
HEY, YOU! OFF OF THAT SLED!
?
IN NO TIME, GABL BORROWS A HUGE PILE OF FUR ROBES, CLOTHING, KNIVES, AXES, AMMUNITION, AND EVEN A RIFLE, A SLED, AND A REINDEER.
THIS IS A MAN'S COUNTRY, UNDERSTAND! YOU'LL GET OUT AND RUN LIKE I DO. AND WHEN THE MUSHING GETS TOUGH, YOU'LL STEP IN A HARNESS AND PULL.
FURTHERMORE, DON'T EXPECT ANY STEAM-HEATED TENTS OR FOUR-COURSE DINNERS. WE'RE GOING WHERE IT'S SIXTY BELOW. YOU'LL EAT NOTHING BUT MEAT, AND YOU'LL EITHER KILL IT YOURSELF, OR STARVE.
Roy Crane
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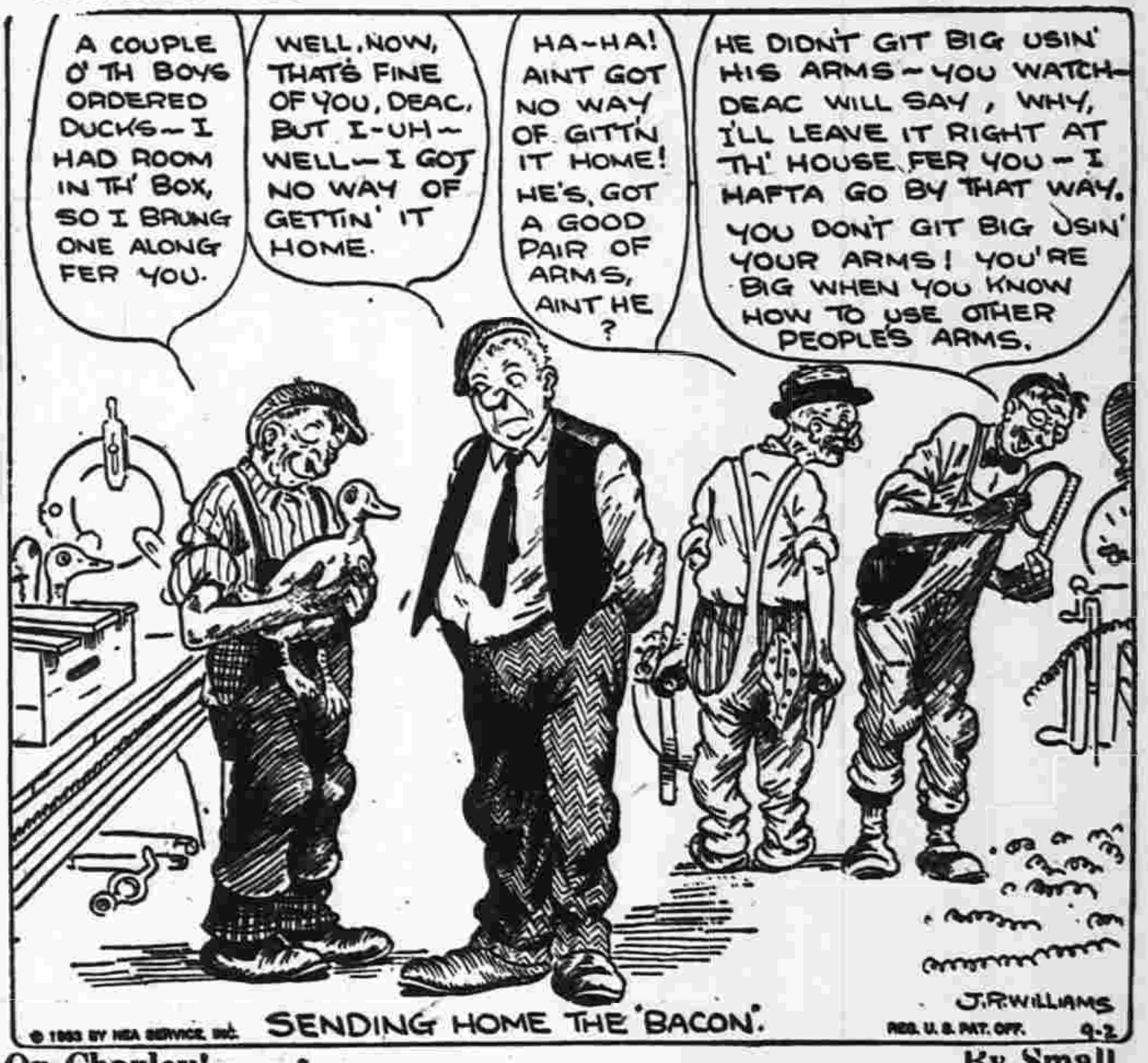
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams


A COUPLE O' TH BOYS ORDERED DUCKS—I HAD ROOM IN TH' BOX, SO I BRUNG ONE ALONG FER YOU.
WELL, NOW, THAT'S FINE OF YOU, DEAC, BUT I-UH— WELL—I GOT NO WAY OF GETTIN' IT HOME.
HA-HA! AINT GOT NO WAY OF GITTIN IT HOME! HE'S GOT A GOOD PAIR OF ARMS, AINT HE ?
HE DIDN'T GIT BIG USIN' HIS ARMS—YOU WATCH—DEAC WILL SAY, WHY, I'LL LEAVE IT RIGHT AT TH' HOUSE FER YOU—I HAFTA GO BY THAT WAY. YOU DON'T GIT BIG USIN' YOUR ARMS! YOU'RE BIG WHEN YOU KNOW HOW TO USE OTHER PEOPLE'S ARMS.
SENDING HOME THE 'BACON'.
J.R. WILLIAMS
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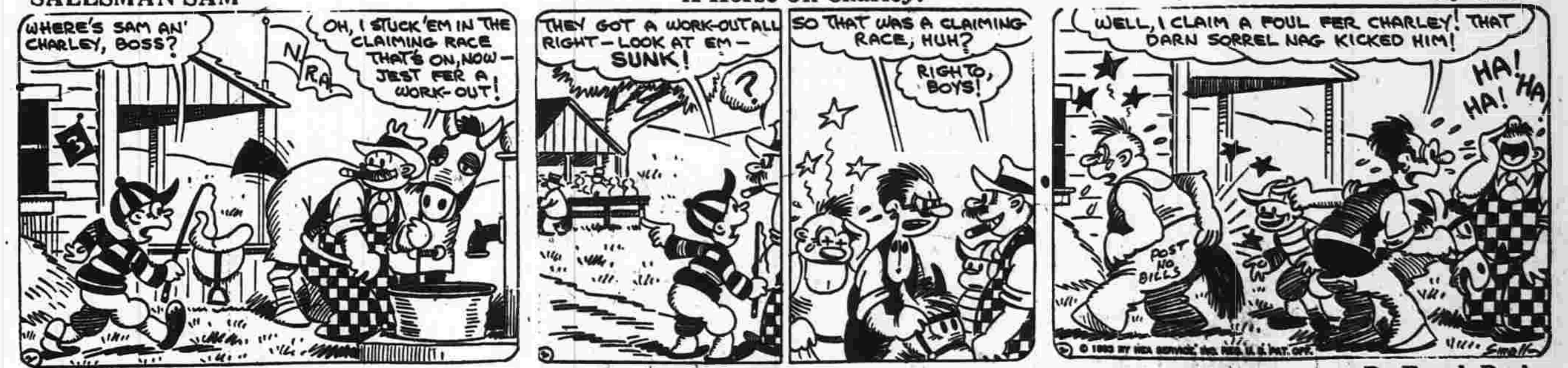
SALESMAN SAM

A Horse On Charley!

By Small


WHERE'S SAM AN' CHARLEY, BOSS?
OH, I STUCK 'EM IN THE CLAIMING RACE THAT'S ON, NOW— JEST FER A WORK-OUT!
NRA
3
THEY GOT A WORK-OUT ALL RIGHT—LOOK AT EM— SUNK!
?
SO THAT WAS A CLAIMING RACE, HUH?
RIGHTO, BOYS!
WELL, I CLAIM A FOUL FER CHARLEY! THAT DARN SORREL NAG KICKED HIM!
HA! HA! HA!
POST NO BILLS
SMALL
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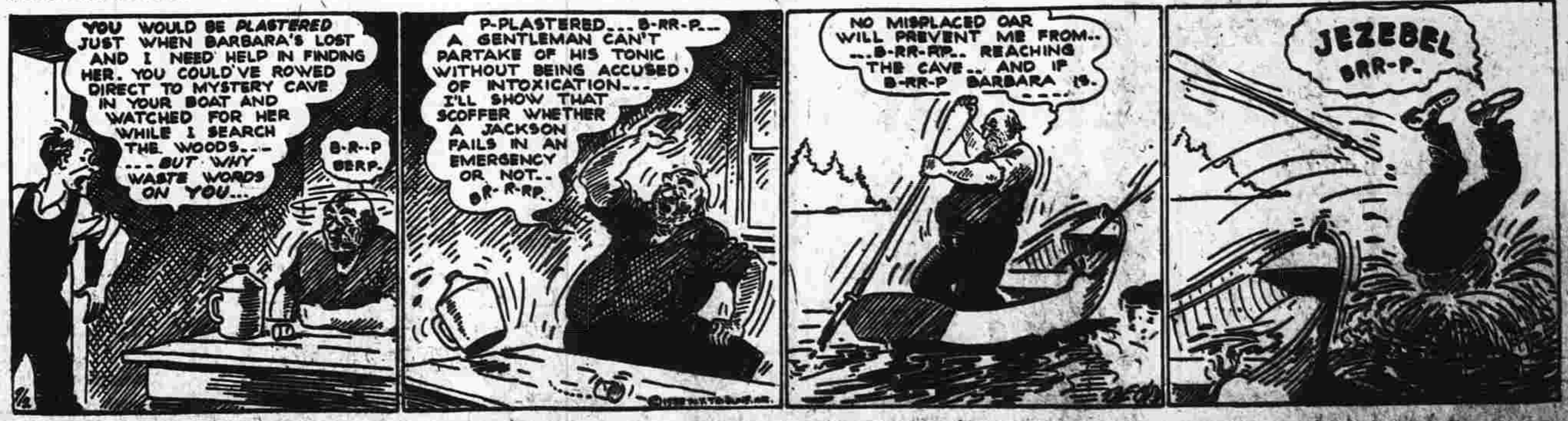
GAS BUGGIES

To The Rescue

By Frank Beck


YOU WOULD BE PLASTERED JUST WHEN BARBARA'S LOST AND I NEED HELP IN FINDING HER. YOU COULD'VE ROWED DIRECT TO MYSTERY CAVE IN YOUR BOAT AND WATCHED FOR HER WHILE I SEARCH THE WOODS... ...BUT WHY WASTE WORDS ON YOU...
B-R--P BBRP.
P-PLASTERED... B-RR-P... A GENTLEMAN CAN'T PARTAKE OF HIS TONIC WITHOUT BEING ACCUSED OF INTOXICATION... I'LL SHOW THAT SCOFFER WHETHER A JACKSON FAILS IN AN EMERGENCY OR NOT.. BR-R-RP..
NO MISPLACED OAR WILL PREVENT ME FROM.. ...B-RR-RP.. REACHING THE CAVE.. AND IF B-RR-P BARBARA IS....
JEZEBEL BRR-P.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. James Ferguson of Garvaghy Road, Portadown, Ireland, is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. George Torrance of 14 Newman street. Mrs. Ferguson is spending three months in this country, visiting her son Thomas and daughter Isabelle at Irvington, N. J. They accompanied her here and before returning to New Jersey will tour to points of interest in New England. It is Mrs. Ferguson's first visit in the United States and she is favorably impressed with the country, and has greatly enjoyed renewing acquaintances with old friends living here.

The Southern New England Telephone Company has moved its automobile and stored stock from the garage owned by the Manchester Lumber Company at Center and Edgerton streets to its leased quarters at Campbell's garage at Main street and Middle Turnpike. The company occupies the greater part of the garage building, but Mr. Campbell has reserved space for his automobile repair service and gasoline and oil business.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cole of Foster street are spending the week-end at Crescent Beach as guests of Mrs. Robert Dougan of Highland Park who has had a cottage there for the month of August.

DR. C. M. PARKER
DENTIST
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Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Municipal Building in Manchester Tuesday, September 5, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., e. s. t., for the purpose of perfecting the list of qualified electors therein, and also to receive applications from those who wish to become voters.

Signed,
ROBERT N. VEITCH,
EDWARD F. MORIARTY,
Registrars of Voters.
Aug. 29, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley and Kenneth Bradley will spend the week-end and Labor Day in Wappinger's Falls and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Rev. F. C. Allen will use as his sermon topic for the final union service tomorrow morning of the North Main street churches, "When God Goes Into Business."

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will omit its regular meeting Monday evening, Labor Day. The next meeting will be at Odd Fellows Hall, Monday evening, September 18.

Manchester Kiwanians are reminded that the regular meeting next week is on Tuesday at 12:15 at the Country club. The speaker will be Superintendent J. G. Echmalian of the local trade school.

Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Case of Highland Park was adjudged one of the best campers at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Woodstock, in the junior division, together with Jane Norwood of West Willington. Each year a prize is awarded at Camp Woodstock for the two best campers in the senior and junior divisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holland, their four sons and two daughters, of Paterson, N. J., are spending the week-end and holiday in town, as guests of Mrs. Robert Turkington of Garden street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Spruce street. Mr. and Mrs. Holland lived in Manchester 20 years ago and their elder son was born here.

The regular Sunday picnic of the Polish National church young people, at Happyland pavilion, will be omitted tomorrow as so many have other plans for the holiday week-end. The final picnic will be a week from tomorrow and arrangements are already under way for an excellent program.

The Holden-Nelson Company have sold for Contractor George Forbes his newly constructed house on Cone street, to Stuart H. V. Carlson of Walker street.

Communion will be observed tomorrow morning at 10:45 at the Talcottville church, and the Sunday school session at 12.

Rev. Joseph Padewski who has recently arrived in this country from Poland, will preach at the Polish National church on Golway street Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all Polish residents to hear his message, whether members of this church or not.

A meeting of the Glee club of the Junior Daughters of Italy is called for this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sub-Alpine club on Eldridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Crockett of Marble street left today for a ten-day vacation trip. They will stop tonight at Cobleskill, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Crockett's sister, Miss Ruth McMenemy, and from there they will proceed to the land of the Finger Lakes and other places of interest.

Rev. Peter Latas of North street returned last night from a trip to Scranton, Pa., Washington, D. C., and Chicago. At the latter city he visited relatives and took in the World's Fair. He attended a conference of the Polish National church of the U. S. at Scranton, and in Washington, D. C., conducted a mass at a church there. He will be in charge of the usual Sunday services at his church on Golway street tomorrow.

Principal Thomas Bentley of the north end schools and Mrs. Bentley have returned from their vacation, the greater part of which was spent at Horseheads, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Gorman and family have returned after a week's vacation spent on the island of Nantucket

OPEN FORUM

SHOEMAKERS' PRICES.

Editor, Evening Herald.
Dear Sir:

Apropos the announcement of prices by the Master Shoemakers' Association which appeared in your columns of Thursday night of this week, I presume that this list has been adopted in accordance with the spirit of the NRA the seals of which I have seen in the windows of the stores of members of the association intimating they do their part.

While one would hesitate to even question the sincerity of the master shoemakers to do their part, yet the price list just promulgated may cause many to wonder if they have not become just a trifle confused as to what is meant by "we do our part." My conception of it is not that one is doing his part by helping oneself at the expense of the consumer. Is it not one of the fundamentals of the NRA that increases in prices should lag behind the increase in purchasing and spending power of the consumer?

Unless my memory is at fault I recall that a very short time ago we had on Main street, very prominent signs loudly proclaiming rubber heels attached for 25 cents and soles and heels for $1.00. Now, without the slightest explanation the public is told that there will be an increase of 100 per cent in the former case and 50 per cent in the latter. But, perhaps the public need not be alarmed at all. The NRA forces in town may have already seen the price list and may even now be quietly investigating. I sincerely hope so.

The master shoemakers are entitled to share in the prosperity of the country when it returns. I say when advisedly because a few may now be advancing up the hill, most of the people are still on the level and many are patiently trying to climb out of the pits of debt into which they have been driven during the past four years. Why not be a little patient and if prices have to be advanced do it on a more gradual scale and in accord with the increasing purchasing power of the general public. I believe that is the spirit in which the NRA is intended to work.

Yours very truly,
Fair Play.

Editor's Note—NRA anticipates price advances. The act as interpreted by the administration does, however, warn against undue price increases.

TAVERN OWNERS HERE TO MEET ON TUESDAY

To Perfect Organization So That They Can Present Their Problems to Governor.

Tavern owners in Manchester are requested to meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Sub-Alpine clubhouse on Eldridge street for further discussion of organization plans. George England, proprietor of George's Tavern on Oak street was recently elected to represent the Manchester tavern proprietors at any meetings of the recently organized Tavern Owners Association of the state. There are several wrongs, the owners believe under the present liquor control laws in this state and they have organized so that they can present their problems to Governor Cross. Every tavern owner in this town is urged to either attend or have a representative at Tuesday's meeting

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The final picnic of the season, closing the activities of the Playground branch of the Recreation Centers, was attended by a throng of boys and girls at Globe Hollow yesterday afternoon. There was plenty of ice cream and candy, the weather was balmy and the water warm and the youngsters had a great time, swimming, splashing in the pool, playing games and waving flags from 3 o'clock till it was time to call it a day.

These periodical picnics have been a successful feature of the playground work this summer and Director Busch says that next season they will be even more systematically developed.

Director Busch asks that the appreciation of the Recreation Centers be expressed to those who contributed sweets and other items to yesterday's affair, as follows: Sweets Company of America, Orbit Gum Co., S. and S. Cone Co., Life Savers Co., Inc., Curtiss Candy Co., Capitol Candy Co., Royal Ice Cream Co. of Manchester.

The Recreation enters held another weekly dance at the East Side building last night with a good sized crowd. An added attraction was a composition written by Collins Driggs, Manchester organist. He rendered his own composition, "One Shade Bluer Than Blue." It was enthusiastically applauded. There were 245 paid admissions. Next Friday there will be another dance and Art McKay's Sharps and Flats will play.

YOUTHS DEFACE MANY CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Throw Stones in East Cemetery Damaging Some of the Monuments Beyond Repair.

Sexton Alexander Duncan of the East cemetery has reported to the police the damaging of several fine memorial headstones in the cemetery evidently by boys throwing stones. Mr. Duncan has attempted to catch the youths while up to their tricks but as yet has been unable to.

Boys, evidently living in the neighborhood of the cemetery, have been making a practice of going into the grounds, placing vases, and whatever other small objects they can lay their hands on, upon the top of the monuments, then standing back throwing stones using the vases as targets.

In many cases the youths have been poor shots and the stones have hit highly polished surfaces of the monuments damaging some of them beyond repair. A large number of valuable stones have been defaced and Sexton Duncan says that in many cases the owners of the memorials will probably make trouble for the town when they discover the damage. If the guilty youths are caught they will be prosecuted for their offenses.

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THANK YOU!

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