



AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of August, 1933
5,154
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of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford
Generally fair tonight and
Wednesday, somewhat cooler on the
coast Wednesday.

VOL. LII, NO. 287.

(Classified Advertising on Page 16.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

HURRICANE SWEEPS OVER SOUTH TEXAS

**Brownsville and Other Cities
Cut Off from World —
Property Damage Huge as
Gale Increases in Force.**

By Associated Press.

A hurricane, terror of the tropics, tore at Southern Texas today, cutting Brownsville and the garden country of the lower Rio Grande off from the world.

Smashed homes, crashing trees and damaged crops marked the path of the howling storm. No one dared to survey the damage until the winds abated.

The hurricane's center apparently raged inland near Brownsville, not far from the Lone Star state's southern tip. That city of 22,000 lay in an area of blank silence as communication lines gave way.

Gales also smote the coast to Corpus Christi, 200 miles north and even beyond. At Freeport, all but six families evacuated the town yesterday, as storm portents great damage.

Meanwhile Florida picked up debris in its path as hurricanes which swept across it yesterday, doing damage estimated at \$1,000,000. One negro dead.

Costly Palm Beach estates were littered with debris blown up by the storm. Fort Pierce reported \$200,000 damage. Some 3,000 residents who had fled from the low-lying land Lake Okechobee boundary returned.

Two tropical storms swept Mexico's east coast last night, paralyzing shipping. The gales which Cuba was spending help to areas devastated by a storm which killed more than 100 and injured thousands last Friday.

STORM OVER TEXAS

Houston, Tex., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Ripping into the Lower Rio Grande Valley a tropical hurricane of great intensity isolated Brownsville at the southernmost point of Texas early today and lashed the gulf coast for hundreds of miles.

Vivid accounts of the terrific winds came from a telephone operator at Hurlingham who sought tranquility by giving the outside world details until all her lines went out.

"All the lines to Brownsville went out at once," she said, as the building in which she worked trembled before the blasts and wire "breaks" were so frequent that her story had to be repeated.

"It's storming terribly here now and I don't know what has happened to them down at Brownsville," Brownsville is 30 miles southeast of Hurlingham, at the mouth of the Rio Grande.

A Missouri Pacific railroad operator at Hurlingham, in a conversation with his Houston office, said the winds were "blowing."

"The wind is blowing about 80 miles an hour now," he said, "Shingles and boards are flying through."

(Continued On Page Six)

WELL KNOWN MASON STRICKEN FATALY

**Andrew Hallock Dies Suddenly
at Summer Camp—
Was 71 Years Old.**

Wallington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Funeral services for Andrew Hallock, superintendent of the Masonic Home here for almost 12 years, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Wallington Congregational church.

Hallock died Sunday afternoon from a heart attack at his summer camp in Southbury before medical aid could reach him. He was 71 years of age and was long prominent in state Masonic circles.

Before the services in the church, private services which will be attended by members of the home will be held in the assembly room of the home, while Masonic services will be held after the completion of the religious rites. Weston G. Grannis of Litchfield, a boyhood friend of Hallock, will conduct the Masonic rituals. Burial will be in the cemetery at the Masonic home.

Born at Bantam, Hallock was born at Bantam, and lived a greater part of his life at Bethel and Danbury, later moving to Bridgeport where he managed a grocery store for a National organization. Later he joined the staff of the Bridgeport Highway Department after his health prevented from continuing as a store manager. He next became superintendent of the home.

He also served as grand master of the state lodge in 1907 to 1908 and before that held all the state offices. He was a member of the Eureka Lodge, No. 87 at Bethel and was identified with all the Masonic bodies.

A son, Judge Charles Hallock of Danbury and a daughter, Mrs. John Shalenger of Bridgeport, survive as well as his widow by a second marriage.

JAPANESE SILK MISSION CHENEY GUESTS TODAY

**Two Members of Japanese
Parliament Included; In-
spect Local Mills; Col. Wm.
C. Cheney Host to Group.**

The Japanese Silk Mission, composed of leading representatives of the Japanese Silk Industry, conducted a tour of inspection of the Cheney silk mills this afternoon. Included are two members of the Japanese Parliament. The delegation of distinguished visitors recently arrived in New York City after attending a "Silk Day" set aside in their honor at the World's Fair, Chicago, left New York this morning and was met by representatives of Cheney Brothers headed by Col. William C. Cheney and was given a luncheon at the Hartford Club.

After luncheon the party motored to Manchester for the inspection of the local mills. The party will return to New York this evening.

Those in Delegation
The delegation of members of the Japanese Silk Mission, the first such group to visit this country since 1919, was in charge of Senator Goukei Imai, president of Kalakura & Company of Japan. The other members of the party were: C. Kato, M. P., vice president of Sericulture Association of Japan, vice chairman of the mission; T. Arai, vice president of Cooperative Association of Raw Silk Filatures; K. Tomita, vice president of Raw Silk Egg Producers Association; T. Kojima, president of Kansei Seisaku Filature; T. Nagaoaka, chief secretary of the Central Raw Silk Association of Japan and Y. Matsumura, Arai & Company, Inc.

The Japanese Silk Mission was
(Continued On Page Two)

5 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE HOLIDAY

**Three Auto Fatalities and
Two Drownings Reported
in the State.**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three automobile fatalities and two drownings were reported in Connecticut as a tragic sequel to the Labor Day holiday.

The first of the fatalities was that of Henry M. Farmlly, 45 years old New Britain broker, was found in the Connecticut river at Hamburg Cove after he is believed to have fallen overboard from his schooner, The Beguin. A verdict of accidental drowning was given by Dr. J. Bruce Crook of East Haddam, acting medical examiner.

The other drowning victim was John Papacini, 3. His body was found in a shallow pond of a Silvermine estate near Wallingford, where his father, John, is employed. The boy wandered away while walking about the estate, owned by Elmer Ray Jones, with Claude Valentini, the caretaker.

Auto Accidents
Automobile accidents during the double holiday, marked by frequent rain and heavy traffic, claimed the lives of Frank Gabrielli, 50 of New Britain, who was struck by a car of West Hartford, and Miss Richard, 22, of Waterbury, a student nurse at St. Francis hospital in Hartford.

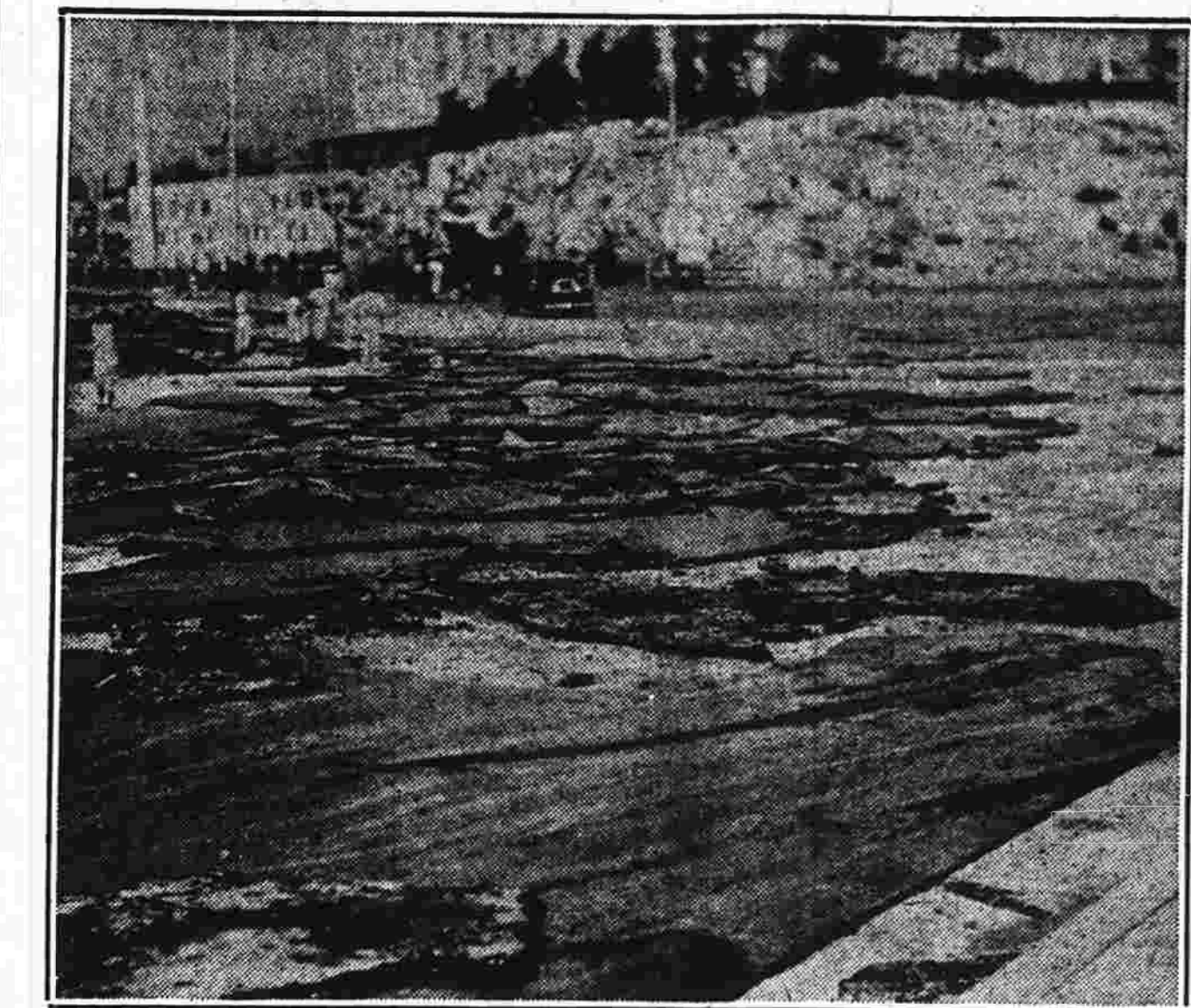
In addition, two other persons died from injuries suffered in automobile accidents before the start of the week-end holiday activities. They were Edward Higginson, 79, of Meriden, injured in Berlin Friday in a collision between his car and an automobile, and Christopher McManus, Sr., 59, of Bridgeport, who was struck early Saturday morning by an automobile driven by Henry Fox of New Haven.

Three Others Hurt
Miss Richardson, a passenger in a car driven by Rose Fullan of Meriden, was injured fatally in a collision on the Berlin-Meriden turnpike between the Fullan car and one driven by David Jacobs, 38, of Yonkers, N. Y. Three others were injured.

Woodard was killed while trying to elude pursuit in an automobile which police said had been stolen. The car crashed into a tree while being chased by a milk truck commanded by Patrolman Edward Leblanc of Hartford. Before the police said it had been stolen, some gasoline from a filling station.

Gabrielli was killed in a collision in Greenwich, involving automobiles driven by Dennis L. Shelton of Brooklyn, N. Y., and James McKeithen, 28, of Stamford. The victim was a passenger in the New York car.

Havana Scene After Hurricane Swept Cuba



The tremendous force of the tropical hurricane that swept the northeastern coast of Cuba, taking a toll of more than 80 lives, may be seen in this devastated Havana street after a subsiding of the storm. On the bluff may be seen the National Hotel.

BAILEY IS RECAPTURED AFTER BREAKING JAIL

**Notorious Kidnaper Gets
Pistol Into Cell in Some
Mysterious Way and
Holds Up Jail.**

Oklahoma City, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Stone walls and steel bars were reinforced today by keen eyes and ready machine guns to keep the word of Joseph B. Keenan, director of the Nation's anti-gangster campaign, that Harvey Bailey, alleged plotter of desperate crimes, would never again escape jail with his life.

A Daring Break
The result of his daring break,
(Continued On Page Six)

JOHNSON PRAISED BY UNION LEADER

**Called Fearless and Loyal to
Labor by a Speaker at
Parley in New Haven.**

New Haven, Sept. 5.—(AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, was described as "fearless and loyal to labor" by Frank A. Fitzgerald of the American Federation of Labor to delegates attending the 48th annual convention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor.

"In my opinion," Fitzgerald asserted, "the administration has not backed up an inch on the three big codes. Within the next two weeks," he added, "we will know whether the administration is going to back water or compel the bit, industries to accept."

Fitzgerald, who is general secretary and treasurer of the International Operating Engineers, spoke after the delegates had been welcomed to New Haven by Mayor John W. Murphy.

He urged that the Federation name a committee to ask the public works advisory board for Connecticut to approve as many public works projects as possible.

He said, "the board should be interviewed and convinced that it is its duty to get as much work as it is possible to get for Connecticut, so that the state gets its share of the public works appropriations. Fitzgerald said the National body is working night and day on codes under the NRA but that it is impossible to get to the foundation and intent" of some of the phrases of the various codes.

He explained that contractors under the NRA would be obligated to pay \$1.30 an hour as the minimum wage of skilled mechanics on public works projects and added that in his opinion, "they would pay the same wages on private projects," although there was not.

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury September 1 was: Receipts, \$10,830,810.02; expenditures, \$8,329,620.99; balance, \$1,301,189,161.58; Customs receipts for the month to date, \$1,295,063.64.

Receipts for fiscal year (since July 1), \$299,732,126.44; expenditures, \$287,409,844.08 (including \$215,975,921.16 emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$227,827,827.64.

PRINCESS FEARS KIDNAPING GANG

**Oil Heiress Appeals to Maine
Sheriff for Protection —
Gets Threatening Note.**

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Fear of kidnaping added today to the woes of the former Janet Snowden, oil heiress whose romance with an Italian prince collapsed after five days of married life.

Sheriff David Walton disclosed last night that the 19-year-old princess, bride of Prince T. Borgia, wanted Don Francesco Caravita, had obtained police protection after receipt of a mysterious note.

She and the prince were married in New York, Aug. 17. Five days later she left him, saying the marriage was "a mistake" and that she did not love him. She came to Poland Spring to confer with her mother, Mrs. Walter S. Davidson, about an annulment.

Shortly afterward, the sheriff said, a threatening note was received from her stepfather, Commander Walter Sherman Davidson, U. S. N., retired.

Her Statement
The princess appealed to the sheriff, saying:

"For reasons best known to me, I feel that I should call upon you for protection against physical harm, and for protection against agencies that might seek to restrict my freedom of action."

The sheriff and an assistant spent two days at Poland Spring guarding the princess, and when she left New York, 27, presumably for New York, an armed guard accompanied her.

The sheriff did not disclose the wording of the note. He said, however, that it concluded with the words "Thus spoke Zarathustra," which is the title of a work by Nietzsche. He said Commander Davidson believed the threat came from a New York gang.

BANKER CRITICIZES CONGRESSIONAL ACT

**Head of Bankers Association
Says Deposit Guarantee Is
of Little Value.**

Chicago, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Five thousand bankers were told today by Francis H. Sisson, president of the American Bankers Association, that the deposit guaranty made by Congress this year would be of "questionable" value.

"The present law largely repeats the old mistakes on a bigger scale," Sisson said in speaking of the banking act of 1913, of which the deposit guaranty is a part. The act guarantees deposits up to \$2,500.

"Guaranty of deposits plans have proved failures wherever tried in many previous tests," Sisson said, "invariably causing weaker rather than stronger banking, and have been abandoned in every case by sadder and wiser states that embraced them for a time."

Sisson claimed that "the haste with which the measure was drawn and the controversial and high strung conditions under which it was enacted resulted in many defects that hamper its practical operation."

Other Criticisms
He also criticized the act for calling upon the banks to give up investment activities and for giving the Federal reserve board at Washington, which he termed "politically appointed" the power to control credit operations of member banks.

Sisson traced the banking legislation to what he termed blaming of the banker for all the nation's economic ills.

"Society sought its scapegoat and landed with remarkable unanimity upon the banker as the demon responsible for all their troubles," Sisson said. "The unfortunate part of this wave of slander and attack is that it reacts upon the banker's institution, upon the business of its community.

"In addition to the excess of personal blame the bankers have been subjected to, a flood of uniformed attacks has been directed upon our banking system." He said those attacks were:

(Continued On Page Two)

Middletown Tavern Keepers To Post Names of Drunks

Middletown, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Names of inebriates which are published in City Court on drunkenness charges may be posted in Middletown as information to beer tavern owners who may not under the statute, sell to such persons.

Judge Irsell Pollner in City Court today instructed Prosecutor A. Harold Campbell to notify all beer tavern owners of the names of all "drunks and inebriates" who have been before the court on drunkenness charges. The tavern keepers will then post the names. The liquor

NEW REVOLT IN CUBA; U. S. SENDS WARSHIPS; PRESIDENT TO RESIGN

Washington Is Worried Over Cuban Situation

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Cuba's internal strife caused much concern today in official Washington.

Ambassador Sumner Welles at Havana gave his chiefs at the State Department a running account of developments in the situation created by a revolt which left the army in the hands of minor officers who proclaimed their intention of establishing a "truly revolutionary" government.

The big question was what steps the United States would take to avert or minimize peril to life and property.

The administration appeared determined to avoid anything which might be construed as intervention in the affairs of a sovereign nation.

Such a step, officials said might endanger the entire policy of the "good neighbor" which the administration is pursuing toward Latin American in a program which includes ambitious and possibly far-reaching commercial treaties of mutual benefit.

For dispatching warships to Cuba, however, there is ample and recent precedent. Such a step appeared likely if President Roosevelt

should deem the situation of danger not only to the present provisional government but to Americans in the Cuban capital.

Secretary Hull expected to lay the matter before President Roosevelt on the latter's return to the executive mansion before afternoon. Full reports were before the secretary when he reached his desk, early today.

In the forefront of the State Department efforts to analyze the danger and plan a course of possible action was Jefferson Caffery, assistant secretary who is to relieve Welles as ambassador in little more than a week. Whether the latest flare-up would change this plan was one of the matters for decision.

The President was aboard the yacht Nourmahal, which was headed toward an anchorage near the Washington Navy Yard. The yacht was about an hour behind schedule because of a delay in getting underway shortly after daybreak in the lower Potomac.

Mr. Roosevelt planned to go immediately to the White House upon landing here, taking with him Vincent Astor and other companions on the trip, to be guests for the evening.

Army, Navy and Police Seize Government Through a Bloodless Coup d'Etat — Expect De Cespedes to Resign — Commission of Five Appointed to Rule Island Republic.

Havana, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes yielded to the radical opposition which has successfully effected a coup d'etat by announcing today that "now it is time for others to assume responsibility."

The United States ordered a cruiser and three destroyers to Cuba today to protect American property against possible disturbances in connection with the new revolutionary government which has embroiled the island.

The resignation of the government headed by President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, in power less than a month, was expected momentarily.

Power was seized through a bloodless coup d'etat by radical elements. A commission of five was selected to take over the government from the administration which succeeded deposed President Gerardo Machado Aug. 12.

The movement started from Havana to Santiago, where the Army rebelled, ousting the governor and the mayor.

BLOODLESS COUP
Havana, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Cuba's revolutionary government, less than one month old, prepared to resign today in favor of a commission of five men selected by leaders of soldiers, sailors and national police who seized power through a bloodless coup d'etat last night.

Provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, who succeeded the deposed Gerardo Machado Aug. 12, was hurriedly summoned back to Havana from Santa Clara, where he had gone to look over the damage caused by last week's hurricane.

Expect Resignation
On his return to the capital the President was expected to call a cabinet meeting at which his government would resign.

There was much talk of possible intervention by the United States under the Platt Amendment, which is part of the Cuban constitution. It legalizes such intervention.

The coup d'etat placed power in the hands of the extreme Radical Socialists, representing student groups, the ABC revolutionary society which was largely instrumental in the overthrow of Machado and certain university professors.

Although the shift in power was accomplished without fighting, there were numerous disorders. ABC headquarters in Prado avenue were in a uproar. Automobiles loaded with young men, armed with pistols and rifles, dashed about the streets. Fears were expressed that there would be bloodshed.

Members of the new regime's commission asserted that they did not want to take the positions permanently but would continue only until a Constitutional Assembly selected their successors.

The commission is composed of: Guillermo Portela, 48, professor of penitentiary law at the Havana University. He was educated in Germany. Jose Marraziti, 40, a lawyer, long an opponent of Machado, the author of a plan for land division which President de Cespedes has been studying.

Ramon Grau San Martin, 45, professor of anatomy at the university who served for a long time as the professors' revolutionary delegate in the United States.

Porfirio Franco, 48, a banker. Sergio Cabro, 38, magazine editor and leader of the youth movement. He headed the unsuccessful revolt at Gibara in 1931.

WARSHIPS ARE ORDERED
Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Warships were ordered to Cuba today because of the coup d'etat there.

A cruiser and three destroyers were dispatched to protect American lives and property from danger as threatened by a revolution in Cuba today because of the coup d'etat there.

This was the second time in a matter of weeks that war vessels have been sent to the Republic in the south, the first time being during the disturbances in connection with overthrow of the Machado government.

Today's step was taken promptly after Secretary Hull had been expected to return to the White House.

Little Interest
The total vote was not expected to approach the proportions of the vote cast at a regular state election—partly because there was no other issue on the ballot and partly because there was a general feeling that Vermont's action would make little difference in the final outcome of the country-wide repeal campaign.

Those favoring retention of the 18th Amendment admitted their strength lay in the rural districts. The repealists looked to the larger communities of western Vermont—Burlington, Rutland, St. Albans and Bennington. Neither was extravagant in claiming victory but both appeared confident.

The voters will choose 14 delegates to a conference to be between 30 and 90 days after the election.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION
Hartford, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Deputy State Treasurer Thomas H. Judd and Deputy Comptroller Robert J. Smith left Saturday night for Chicago to attend the 18th annual convention of the National Association of Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers, which is being held at the Congress Hotel today, tomorrow and Thursday of this week. Mr. Judd served as secretary of the association for the last two years.

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TO END NRA DRIVE HERE TOMORROW

Want 200 More Employers to Sign and 1,600 Consumers Are Sought.

More than 700 business concerns are located in Manchester, according to a file prepared at the Chamber of Commerce, headquarters of the local NRA committee, and of this number a total of 493 have signed the President's Reemployment Agreement, leaving more than 200 to be signed up by tomorrow night.

It is planned to end both the employers and consumers campaign tomorrow night, if possible. Latest reports of the infantry troops place the total number of consumer pledges at 8400, 1600 short of the mark which the goal is to bring Manchester 100 per cent under the Blue Eagle. The artillery regiments will also be spurred on to greater efforts in an attempt to complete the work by tomorrow. However, the campaign will continue indefinitely until it is felt that the town has been thoroughly canvassed by both divisions with the best possible results.

A warning was issued today against racketeering, it being stated that men are canvassing from house to house to obtain consumer pledges and charging a dollar or more for the privilege of signing up. It was stressed at the NRA headquarters that there is absolutely no charge to sign under the Blue Eagle. It was also announced that professional workers, even though excluded under the act, are expected to sign the President's agreement, as they may have headquarters in the field which are not affected by the ruling concerning professionals.

Twenty-nine signers were added to the local list over the holiday, the signers including the First National Stores and Manchester's only Chinatown resident, Willie Ong. Other signers were: Wilson's grocery, Dougan's Dye Works, Inc., Andrew Clemson, A. Brazauskas, Moske and McCarthy, Arthur J. Gallant, John M. McCann, Globe Ice Delivery, Woodland dairy, Carl J. Lippigan, John Clark, Red Men's building association, Waranoke garage, Homestead Premier grocery, Howard White trucking, W. N. manufacturing company, Harry E. Rylander, Victor Hedeen, School Soda Shop.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haggerty of Vernon street, and Miss Helen Johnson of Taunton, Mass., spent the week-end and Labor Day at Old Orchard and Wells Beach, Maine.

Miss Hazel and Miss Frances Waters of 17 Deming street have returned after spending a vacation of two weeks in the White Mountains.

The Master Barbers Protective Association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Earl Stairs' barber shop at 113 1/2 Center street.

Miss Irene Villa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Villa of West Center street, left today for the Middlesex Hospital Training school where she will take the nurse's training course. Miss Villa was graduated in June from Manchester High school.

William Perrett returned home yesterday from the Salvation Army campmeeting at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and William Hanna on Sunday. They were the last to return of a total of 80 members of the local corps who attended the meetings during the last two weeks of August.

Mrs. Ethel Cowles and son of Hudson street spent the week-end at Great Hammock Beach as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lloyd and family. Mrs. Lloyd spent the week-end with her children here had a cottage there for the month of August. Mr. Lloyd was director of the East and West Side Recreation Centers here for a number of years.

The Ladies Society of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance of the members is hoped for.

Mrs. Etta Fallow and daughters, Miss Faith and Miss Phyllis of Main street, have returned after a tour several days to Augusta and Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

John Lloyd, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lloyd, formerly of this town and now a junior at Ursula university in New York City, is spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Squatrito of Oak street, and renewing acquaintances in Manchester.

Mr. George L. Grazialdo and children of Main street have been spending some time at Crystal Lake during Mr. Grazialdo's absence in New York.

Rev. Harry Turkington of Cortland, N. Y., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Addy of Foster street. He took part in the Sunday evening service at the Salvation Army citadel. Five Newark bandmen assisted with the music.

The regular monthly meeting of the British-American club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms.

Pero Brothers of Oakland street began picking their Elberta peaches today. They report the fruit of excellent quality, fully up to the average if not better than previous seasons, and are understanding the midsummer drought.

The Embellish club will begin fall activities tomorrow afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville with a "hit-or-miss" social for the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Porter street have had as their guest the past week, Rev. Herbert Cockerell of Norman, Oklahoma.

The Salvation Army will give the final Tuesday evening band concert for the season on September 12. There will be no concert tonight. The band will give a full two-hour program at Highland Park Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The regular monthly meeting of Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., will be held at the headquarters on Spruce street at 8 o'clock tonight.

Boy Freelove and Bert Perrett, drivers of the Silver Lane Bus Lines have returned from a trip to Milwaukee, Wis., with the Thompsonville Drum Corps. On the return trip the party visited the World's Fair in Chicago.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts of America, will resume its regular meetings next week Wednesday, September 13, meeting at the Emanuel Lutheran church where the leadership of Scoutmaster Raymond Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCullagh and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Jr., and their families spent the week-end with Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. John Wanner of Danbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy of Strickland street, returned Monday from Madison, Wisconsin, where they attended the National Convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The trip also included a four-day attendance at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

The board of administration of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight.

The Manchester Pipe band will hold a rehearsal session in the Orange hall at 7:30 tonight.

Two automobiles came together at the junction of Tolland Turnpike and Deming street at noon today. A car owned and driven by Eugene Zakliukiewicz of Middletown going east sideswiped a car owned and driven by Charles Noble, with a woman passenger, who was coming from Rockville. Noble intended to continue along Tolland turnpike. Officer Herman Muske, who was called to investigate the accident found that both had misjudged their distances and that no responsibility could be placed against either and made no arrests. A woman who was riding with Mr. Noble was cut off the arm. A doctor was called and gave first aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers

and family have returned home after a five weeks stay at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Rogers and daughter Janie have returned to their home on Garden street after spending the past three weeks at their cottage at Lake Hayward.

The first fall meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the armory. From this date on, meetings of the post will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Trinity Past Noble Grand association will meet in Odd Fellows hall, Monday, September 18 at 3 p. m.

TELLS DAIRYMEN TO CURB SUPPLY

(Continued From Page One)

World problems can be settled by embargoes and tariffs. The dairy men may well consider the imposition of a processing tax in the near future, the proceeds of which tax might be used among other things to control production. The details of such a plan must be worked out by the dairymen themselves.

Just Temporary "I am merely telling you here today that other licensing agreements and attempts at stabilization are merely temporary expedients to tide over a bad situation."

The secretary of agriculture said the sale of dairy products follows city payrolls and said farmers must turn to and help put across the efforts which are being made through the NRA and other means, to increase city incomes.

"I am hoping, of course, that increased payrolls will save you to some extent within two or three months," he said.

Ferres increasing "Farmers are still increasing the size of their milking herds, x x x We shall have more milking cows on January 1, next, than ever before."

Production should continue to increase, he said, but serious damage might be done to dairy interests. "It is an evasion to say that our milk troubles are caused by Communists, gangsters or others who do not care for our present efforts to repair capital's efforts to repair capitalism and put it in decent running order. Such people are more nearly the product of economic disorder than the cause of it."

The real trouble with the milk industry lies to strike within the milk industry, strife and maladjustments that extend all the way from the milking stool to the consumers' doorstep. The responsibility rests upon the men in the industry and not upon lawless outsiders whipping the thing along and sniping from the side lines."

NEW REVOLT IN CUBA; U. S. SENDS WARSHIPS

(Continued From Page One)

prised of the swiftly developing situation in two long telephone calls from Ambassador Sumner Welles at Havana.

Reporters told the secretary gravely facing reporters, told them the cruiser Richmond had been ordered from the Canal Zone to Havana, that the destroyers MacFarland and Bainbridge had been ordered to the Cuban capital from Key West, and Norfolk, and that the destroyer Sturdevant had been ordered from the Naval base at Guantanamo to Santiago.

Already the sharp prows were cutting the waters, it was said, while President Roosevelt made his way to Washington the Astor yacht—returning from vacation—to take a personal hand.

Large Landing Forces. Forces of Marines and blue-jackets capable of providing a respectable landing force are aboard the warcraft.

It was emphasized that intervention in Cuban affairs by this country is not desired, but that the forces being sent are expected to protect foreign life and property.

Secretary Hull said he believed the Richmond alone carried from 75 to 100 Marines.

As to any danger of bloodshed, American officials could make no predictions.

Even Ambassador Welles on the ground at Havana was unable to precisely estimate the danger with conditions changing from moment to moment.

U. S. MAY INTERCEDE By JOE P. McKNIGHT (Copyright 1938 by Associated Press)

Havana, Sept. 5.—(AP)—A swift and bloodless coup d'etat of soldiers, sailors, and national police early today led to the most serious crisis of the young Cuban government, and to talk of possible American intervention.

Supported by the powerful student's group and the absent secret secretary who demand a completely revolutionary government radical privates, corporals and sergeants of the army and commissioned officers and enlisted men of the Navy seized control of the armed forces, placed machine guns at strategic Havana street corners and detained their superior officers.

In many circles, high and low, reports circulated that the United States would be asked to intervene, under the Platt amendment to the Cuban Constitution.

Julio Gausnard, editor of a weekly newspaper, said the insurance agents would take over all government offices in a few hours and would name a provisional junta. Provisional President de Cespedes, who has been in office since the mid-August revolt against the regime of Gerardo Machado, was enroute to Sagua, in North Central Cuba, to visit an area swept by a hurricane recently. He was immediately advised to

return. His secretary, Ramon de Cardenas, told the Associated Press the government would take no action until he comes back.

The mutiny was sudden and dramatic, although discontent of the lower ranks in the Army, Navy, and police forces over proposals to cut pay and the size of the forces has been brewing since the Aug. 11 uprising against Machado.

Revolt is Started Sergeant Fulgencio Batista, the leader, rallied his forces, announced through the radio that he would lead, passively heard Secretary of War Horacio Ferrer harangue them about their duties, and then started the revolt.

They immediately deployed machine guns throughout the city and declared they had displaced all their officers.

"We will not relinquish control," the sergeant-leader said, "until a truly revolutionary government has been established in Cuba. Then the command will be given back to the officers."

The insurgents seized all barracks in and about Havana, and claimed that all units stationed in the interior of the island had joined their movement.

Sergeant Batista was named provisional chief of staff. All commissioned officers were either arrested or sent under guard to their homes. In all, they said, 30 officers were detained.

This morning the mutineers broadcast a proclamation declaring that one aim of their uprising was to complete a "cleansing" or reorganization of the government.

Ferrer, in an interview granted an Associated Press representative, attributed the movement to the proposed pay cuts and the suggested reduction in army personnel.

The proclamation, dated Camp Columbia, where the movement started and where the officers were arrested, said the principal purposes of the movement aimed at an economic reconstruction of the nation and a political reorganization based on a constitutional assembly; respect for foreign obligations; and the immediate formation of courts.

Left To People Gausnard said the movement was not aimed at changing the present de Cespedes government—that, he said, would be left to the people.

His indications that the Communists had any Communist tendencies, although he emphasized the radical nature of the revolt.

Leaders of the A. S. C. one of the most opposition groups against Machado, did not comment, except to indicate that apparently only the younger members of the body joined in the movement.

Meanwhile, the possibility grew that clashes would follow between the two forces of the A. S. C. members, many of whom are known to be well armed.

It was called significant that the insurgents invaded the offices of the judicial police, disarmed and imprisoned Chief Rodriguez and Assistant Chief Loyola, both of whom are A. B. C. men.

Unconfirmed reports said American Ambassador Sumner Welles yesterday told members of another group, the O. C. R. "that Cuban independence should not be threatened provided any change of government would be effected without bloodshed."

Secretary of Sanitation Fresno admitted that "we are up in the air" and that he had no authority to government and Cabinet leaders.

Members of Junta Listed as possible members of the projected Junta were these men: Sergio Carbo, editor; Ramon Grau San Martin, Havana University president; Emilio Laurent, former Army sergeant; Cubo took over the Police Department after the arrest of Chief Borill; and Carlos Prió, Justo Carillo, Guillermo Barrientos, and other students.

Havana was thrown into a state of intense excitement by news of the fast developments spread.

Automobiles were driven at high speeds through the city, carrying men who shouted "viva" and "new revolution" and fired into the air.

Some citizens entered the Army barracks and carried out machine guns and rifles.

A sense of atmosphere prevailed at headquarters of the A. B. C. as members rushed about giving and taking orders.

Newspapers Warned The insurgents instituted what was considered a "radio censorship" with soldiers and sailors calling on newspaper officials early this morning and inspecting the proof sheets.

Batista in a later manifesto declared that he would not support the revolt against "the falser movement of August 8" when the Machado regime collapsed.

The newspaper El Mundo said that a commission from the O. C. R. interviewed Batista today, but he refused to comment on the proposed coup, saying Cuba's independence would be respected if the military movement took no toll of life or property.

For several weeks the A. B. C. and O. C. R. societies and several other groups including students and professors have urged a government recognizing frankly its revolutionary nature on the grounds that the administration cannot meet an emergency and that the Machado regime are entirely obliterated. The movement and its rapid development have steadily been widening the breach between Dr. de Cespedes and groups which have given him their support, including followers of former President Menocal, the Nationalistas, and, more recently, the A. B. C. and younger revolutionary elements who openly have been in sympathy with labor in strikes throughout the country. Students did not participate in mediation attempts inaugurated weeks ago by Ambassador Welles. Gausnard said that "the provisional government was not the result of the revolution, but of a pact, the pseudo-revolutionaries made with the United States ambassador. The government did not have confidence in the strength of the revolutionary spirit and was not

able to guarantee order sufficient to carry out a revolutionary program.

"Unscrupulous and twice-traitorous persons under powerful protection of a foreign flag and acting under the pretext of unknown revolutionary work in secret organizations lost no time in grasping for power like a careful of 'hungry dogs'."

The insurgents, he went on, tentatively planned to get up a revolutionary junta of 19 members and appoint an executive commission of five, which would govern in place of the president until a constitutional convention, with ample powers, could be assembled.

Weddings

Chapman-Kreson

Norbert E. Chapman, son of George E. Chapman of 11 Trotter street, formerly of this town, now residing in New York City, was married on Saturday, September 2 to Miss Kathryn Kreson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kreson of Simpson, Pennsylvania. The wedding was held in the late afternoon at the summer home of Miss Kreson's sister, Mrs. Randolph Hancock in Sunnyside, Long Island. It was officiated by the Rev. W. D. Nichols, pastor of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist in New York City, a chum of the groom's was best man. The wedding was followed by a gala reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will be at home to their friends at 940 St. Nicholas ave., New York City after the fifteenth of September.

Dart-Hansen

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Anna R. Hansen to Frederick R. Dart. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. D. Woodward at their home, 313 Main street, on Saturday, September 2. They were attended by the son and daughter of the bride. Mr. Dart is an employee of the Connecticut Company.

TWO SHOTS ARE FIRED AT WOMAN IN HER HOME

Police Arrest Man Near Residence and Find Revolver in His Pocket.

New Haven, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The authorities today began an exhaustive investigation of what they believe was an attempt to kill Mrs. Jane Cavalier in the kitchen of her Park street home last night.

Raymond Hill of New Haven was held in \$25,000 bail on a charge of carrying concealed weapons after police arrested him a short distance from the Cavalier home shortly after two shots were fired into the kitchen of the house.

Police did not make public the details of the shooting episode although they announced Mrs. Cavalier was not wounded and that she was confined to her home today as a result of the experience. The only requirements necessary to enter trade school are a grammar school education and physical fitness. He pointed out that more than 150 men engaged in trades but unemployed during the past year obtained further knowledge at the local school that later enabled them to obtain employment.

FENCE RAIL PIERCES CAR, MISSES DRIVER

West Haven Man's Car Skids Into Fencelined Oakland and Driver Escapes Unhurt.

George L. Falardeau, 45, of West Haven, had a close call for his life yesterday morning, yet escaped unhurt, when his car skidded at the junction of Deming street and Tolland turnpike and crashed into a fence knocking down four lengths of the railing. The railing pierced the radiator, went up against the steering post where it broke off and brought the car to a stop. An inch either way would have resulted in the fence rail entering his body.

Falardeau was on his way to Portland, Me., to visit his wife, who is ill in that city. He left New Haven early yesterday morning. He was badly shaken up by the accident and as the car was badly damaged and unable to proceed under its own power he had it towed to the Depot Square garage and returned to his home by train.

DIVORCE IN RENO NO GOOD IN STATE

Hartford, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Judge William M. Harnay, in Police Court today refused to recognize a decree of divorce granted by the State of Reno, Nev., and ordered him to pay \$12 a week towards the support of his Hartford wife. Jarns, who is traveling salesman in the employ of a New York concern, obtained the divorce in January of last year after making his residence in Reno for three months. About a month ago he married a New York State woman and is now living with her. Judge Harnay ruled that Jarns made his home in Reno for the purpose of obtaining a divorce only and that the Connecticut State Supreme Court has ruled that these marriages are "colorable" and not legally established in accordance with the laws of this state.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Jacob Wolfer of State street, Hartford, and Richard Grimley of 174 Cooper street were admitted Saturday.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Field of 427 Highland street. Fred Demencio of 368 Oakland street, Mrs. Alice Swartz of 18 Autumn street and Mrs. Eya Dalgault of Fall River were discharged Saturday.

Corinne O'Coin of 468 East Middle Turnpike was admitted Sunday.

Frank Dillano of 209 Spruce street, Mrs. Nettie Hastings of 492 Woodbridge street were admitted and Mrs. Samuel Rankin an infant daughter of 77 Starrkewster street were discharged Monday.

Victor Duke of 51 Pearl street was admitted today. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griswold of 18 Linden street.

Richard Grimley of 174 Cooper street was discharged and readmitted to the Newington Veterans' hospital this afternoon.

A small jointed animal, related to the fresh water shrimp, is parasitic on the skin of whales and is known as the whale louse.

FRED E. WERNER

Instructor

PIANO and ORGAN

Resumes Teaching, Monday, Sept. 18.

STUDIO: 128 West Street.
PHONE 3333.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER HITS AUTO, KILLED

Stafford Springs Man Dies in the Rockville Hospital After Crash Today.

Poline Pero of Stafford Springs was fatally injured shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon when his motorcycle collided with an automobile on Hyde avenue in Rockville, just above the town farm on the Hartford Turnpike route. Pero was taken to the Rockville hospital and died in the emergency room a few minutes after being admitted. He was 46 years old.

Details of the accident were lacking as The Herald went to press. Pero was heading toward Stafford Springs on his motorcycle. A companion was riding behind him. The automobile, driven by Eugene Plumstead of Wilmington, Del., was headed toward Hartford. It is believed that Pero drove his cycle beyond the center of the road and in so doing struck the front wheel of the oncoming car.

He was thrown headlong to the pavement and according to Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, medical examiner, died of a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Dr. William Schneider was called to the scene of the accident and ordered Pero's removal to the hospital. The state police are investigating the accident.

The funeral of Michael Zeniuch of 45 Hamlin street, who died Friday night, was held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. James's church. Rev. W. F. Reidy officiated, and burial was in St. Benedict's cemetery, Hartford.

The bearers were: J. Frajmer, S. Brodowski, A. Wostowicz, M. Kurkol, A. Delis and A. Grodzki, all of Hartford. The deceased has been a resident of this town for the past two years, coming here from Hartford. He is survived by his wife, Antonietta, three sons, Walter, Joseph and Michael Zeniuch; two daughters, Mrs. Melko Wojtowich and Mrs. Frances Okula, both of Hartford; five stepchildren and a brother and sister in Hartford and a brother and sister in Detroit.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

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EDUCATION IN TRADE ESSENTIAL IN STATE

Mr. Echmalian said that thirty-seven per cent of all monies obtained by taxes in this country is used for education and only a small amount of this is used for vocational guidance and education. He said that fifty per cent of the students who seek education beyond grammar school have no objective in view.

The speaker was of the opinion that it is a waste of time to spend from five to seven years learning a trade. Such learning is now obtained in trade schools in a year. The local school is one of the oldest in the state and ranks high as one of the leading institutions of its kind.

Mr. Echmalian said that the only requirements necessary to enter trade school are a grammar school education and physical fitness. He pointed out that more than 150 men engaged in trades but unemployed during the past year obtained further knowledge at the local school that later enabled them to obtain employment.

EDUCATION IN TRADE ESSENTIAL IN STATE

He said that it was his belief that there are unlimited possibilities in trade schools and closed by inviting the Kiwanians to visit, the school while classes are in session. During his talk he also outlined the program of activities in the school, showing the time devoted to shop experience, related work and recreation. Twenty-two different trades are taught in the eleven trade schools in the state.

The attendance prize, donated by Charles Burr, was won by Fayette Clarke.

It has been estimated that American surgeons perform 1,000,000 operations a year.

JAPANESE SILK MISSION CHENEY GUESTS TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

sent to the United States to promote the sale and use of silk in this country. The mission is backed by the Central Raw Silk Association of Japan, representing 3,000 silencers of that country. The Japanese producers and dealers raised a fund of one million yen a year for three years, which is to be increased to two million yen by the Japanese government. It is understood that part of the raw silk reeler funds are now available and the mission now here is empowered to take steps to get the promotion of silk underway.

Silk Suitings Senator Gozuka Inui, parliamentary leader of the group in a recent address, disclosed one of the purposes of the mission, to interest the producers and dealers of silk in this country in the manufacture and sale of silk suitings for men. Senator Inui's address was in part as follows:

"We in the Far East do not feel industrial independence. We realize that friendly international commerce is the most essential element of internal happiness. Our friendship began in 1858. I am very proud of the fact that two great things have happened that year: first, Commodore Perry of America signed the first Commercial Treaty between Japan and America; second I was born.

"Your great mills have taken our raw silk and made it into beautiful dresses and other women's clothing. Silk has represented the culture of female attire in America.

Adapted To Men's Wear "But until now, silk has little inroad into the men's wardrobe. This is one of the objects of our mission. We have been doing research work into the field of silk material for suitings. We have found our raw silk adaptable to making men's clothes. Not only for summer but a heavier weave for winter.

"We just wish to bring to them (the clothing houses) the result of our research so that they may create a new industry in America. And we are happy that it comes at a time when it may be worked into President Roosevelt's plan for increased employment and industry in America.

Upon the arrival of the Japanese Silk Mission in America, Cheney Brothers extended them the following welcome: "Cheney Brothers extend a cordial welcome and sincere good wishes for a pleasant and constructive sojourn in our country."

Col. William C. Cheney, member of the local silk firm and a member of the American Silk Mission to Japan in 1920, 1921 and 1923 is chairman of the reception committee which welcomed the distinguished visitors to Manchester this afternoon.

Many Possibilities He said that it was his belief that there are unlimited possibilities in trade schools and closed by inviting the Kiwanians to visit, the school while classes are in session. During his talk he also outlined the program of activities in the school, showing the time devoted to shop experience, related work and recreation. Twenty-two different trades are taught in the eleven trade schools in the state.

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DANCE!

Given by the Junior Sons of Italy at the

Roller Coaster Hall At Keeney Street

SEPTEMBER 6th

Music by Art McKay and His Sharps and Flats

Dancing From 8:30 to 12:30.

Transportation Free From South End Terminal.

Buses Leave At 8 and 9 O'Clock.

STATE

Wednesday
Thursday

She could get any man she ever saw...



...except the man she loved!

CONSTANCE Bennett

FOX FILM Presents
The MAN WHO DARED
Franton Foster and Zita Johanna
Joan Marsh Irene Miller Clifford Jones
Directed by Hamilton MacFadden

LAST-TIME TONIGHT! Leslie Howard "CAPTURED"

DRAW PRIZE WINNERS

AT CEDARS CARNIVAL

Saturday Afternoon Observed as Kiddies' Day With 3,500 in Attendance.

LABORITES CHEER PROGRAM OF NRA

British Trade Union Congress Hears a Report on American Experiment.

Brighton, England, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The British Trades Union Congress cheered reports today on progress of the American recovery program as presented before it by G. Burke of the American Federation of Labor in a speech.

Representatives of labor, he said, were helping to carry the National Recovery Act through to success, and codes of practice were charters of freedom for labor.

Millions Re-employed Burke read a cable he received from America Saturday which said: "Most basic industries are now under codes."

MUST PLAY DOUBLES MATCHES THIS WEEK Two matches were completed over the week-end in the local doubles tourney.

DAVIS NEARS LONDON S. S. Washington, at Sea, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Ambassador at Large Norman H. Davis and his party arrive this evening at Plymouth, England, and will take a sleeping car immediately for London.

ROCKVILLE

THREE CHURCH WEDDINGS TAKE PLACE ON HOLIDAY

Many Guests from Out of Town Present for Ceremonies Held Yesterday.

Three church weddings were held in Rockville Labor Day among great festivities with many guests present from other cities.

The altar and sanctuary were decorated with palms and cut flowers and presented a very pleasing sight.

Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Pagan left for an announced wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 188 East Main street, Rockville, and will be at home after October 1.

Schools Re-open Today Both the public and parochial schools re-opened today for the fall and winter terms with anticipations of the largest enrollment in the history of the schools.

the increased enrollment at the Rockville High school is caused by many of the employers joining in the National Recovery Act work and refusing to engage anyone under sixteen years of age.

Principal Philip M. Howe remained at his office yesterday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock to receive the parents of pupils who are anticipating entering the high school.

Extremely Heavy Traffic Tolland County, particularly that section through Rockville and Tolland, was visited with extremely heavy traffic yesterday, being the Labor Day traffic returning home.

Court Session Opens Today The September term of the Tolland County Superior Court opened this morning with Judge Patrick E. O'Sullivan of New Haven on the bench.

Church Social Wednesday The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church will present a one-act comedy entitled "The Ministers New Car" at the meeting and social to be held on Wednesday evening at the church rooms.

Slight Auto Accident Augustus N. Kelley of Worcester, Mass., was slightly injured Sunday afternoon when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a light delivery truck driven by Henry Bingenheimer of Oak street.

POLICE COURT

Morris Segal of 91 Ardmore Road, West Hartford, was in court today for driving an automobile without a license.

William Copeland, 30 years old, of Hilliard street, paid a fine of \$25 and costs for evading responsibility.

Edward R. Grossman, of Hartford, charged with driving an automobile with defective brakes, will be given a hearing on Thursday, September 14.

Washington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau this morning issued the following storm warning: Southeast storm warnings ordered nine thirty a. m., Jackson to Charleston and warnings changed to small craft Tampa to Cedar Keys, Florida.

Funeral of Carlos Doane, for many years a Rockville merchant, and who died recently in California, where he has resided in recent years, was held Sunday afternoon.

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GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Way and two children Ruth and John spent last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John L. Way at their summer home at Weavapeug, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchinson moved from here Friday to 15 Barbour street, Wilsons, where Mr. Hutchinson will be near his work in Hartford.

Mr. Daniel Way left here Saturday morning for Westport, N. Y., where he will spend a few days with his son, Dr. Walter D. Way and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. Alfred H. Post, visited their mother Mrs. Elizabeth Hills in Williamantic, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills moved to Point O' Woods for a day recently.

Mr. Cummings and family of Hamden were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION

SETS ITS SHOW DATES

Annual Exhibit to Be Held from January 17 to 20—Two Parts This Year.

The Manchester Poultry Association held the first of its fall meetings Friday night. The club voted to hold the poultry show in January from Wednesday the 17th through Saturday the 20th.

Greenwich, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Robert Spooner, 70, found dead in the kitchen of his home today, died from inhaling illuminating gas.

Traverse and Williams Steel Forging Corp. had August gross nearly 900 per cent above that of August, 1932, says J. R. Gorman, president. Orders for farm machinery, and all equipment supplies made important contributions to the volume.

Sales of Jewel Tea Co. for the four weeks ended August 12 total \$730,839 compared with \$755,629 for the same 1932 period, a decrease of 3.2 per cent.

Wellheim, Upper Bavaria, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Robert Llewellyn Henry, Jr., wife of Judge Henry, American member of the Mixed Court of Alexandria, Egypt, remained in serious condition today as a result of an automobile accident yesterday.

George Hardie has sold his farm and plans to move soon with his family to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Post and Lawrence Perry attended the Hamburg fair, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones entertained their relatives, Prof. Harold

FOR ASSESSOR STUART J. WASLEY

MAN ASPHYXIATED

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 5.—September financing for the Federal intermediate credit banks will comprise a new \$90,000,000 issue of collateral trust 2 1/2 per cent debentures.

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Worthy of Confidence and Trust A Sacred Responsibility To the fact that we keenly appreciate the sacred nature of the trust reposed in us is due to the fact that services here are always of high character and beauty.

WALTER N. LECLERC FUNERAL CHAPEL 259 NORTH MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

With The Advent Of The 40 Hour Week We Want To Ask, You, The Lady Of The House--



What Are Your Working Hours? How Much Time Have You For Yourself?

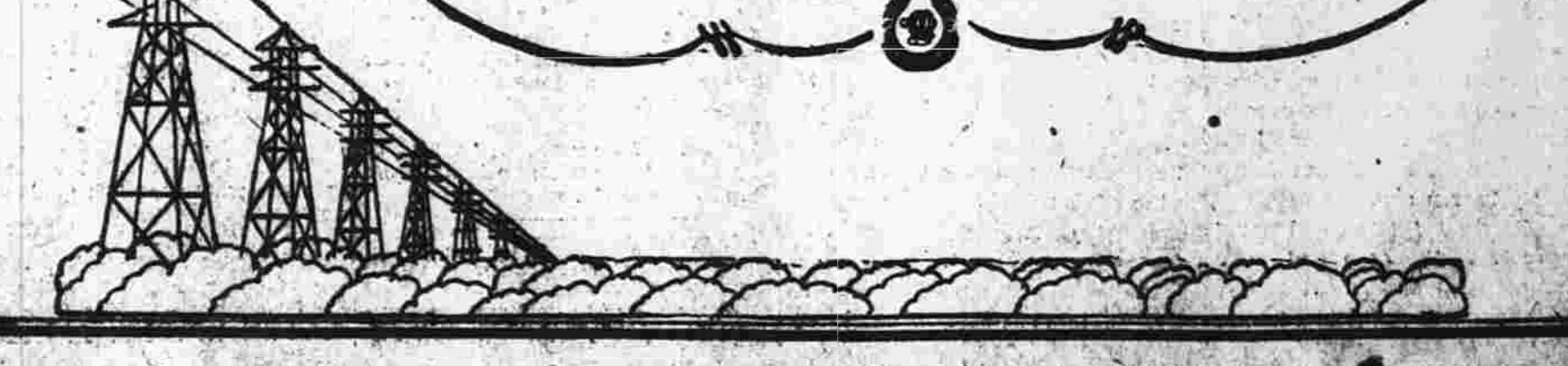
The average woman spends 51.6 hours each week on work connected with the home. Much more time than the 40-hour week which has been generally established in business! And many women average 10 and 12 hours each day!

Let ELECTRICITY Help To Cut Your Working Hours And Make Your Work Easier

The electric washer, the electric iron, the electric range, the electric dishwasher, the vacuum cleaner, and all the other electrical appliances for use in the home, not only make your work easier and save your health, but cut down the time required to do the same tasks in the "old" way.

"Can I afford them?" you probably ask. The real question is "How can you afford to do without them?" The modern home is the electrified home, where homemaking does not take up the major part of a woman's time, but leaves her enough time and energy to do some of the things she merely wished she could do before.

The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181



A large advertisement for the Plymouth Six car. It features a circular portrait of Fred C. Noble, a testimonial about a crash, and a large price tag of \$445. The text emphasizes the car's safety and steel body.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC., 15 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. THOMAS F. GIBSON, General Manager.

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Full service client of N.E.A. Service, Inc.

Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathewson Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

A FORMER WHEAT PACT.

Tucked away deep in the archives of the United States State Department there could probably be found by some odd attaché a file of documents which would make interesting reading in connection with the signing of the international wheat pact. Twenty-one nations put their signatures recently at London to an agreement fixing a basic world price for the grain, limiting the amount of wheat to be shipped by the exporting nations and reducing production on their part, the lowering of tariffs by the importing countries and otherwise co-operating to control the world's wheat crops in the interest of stable prices and the adjustment of supply and demand. It has taken their representatives since last May to arrive at this agreement and many economists believe that the work has been of immense importance. At all events the mere fact that an agreement of this nature could be reached at all is hailed as an achievement so remarkable as to be revolutionary and indicative of the arrival of a new epoch.

Some thirty years ago, while the late John Hay was still living and functioning as Secretary of State under President Theodore Roosevelt, the old Czarist government of Russia evolved what in those days was a most fantastic idea. That idea was that since the great exporting nations of the world at that time were Russia, the United States and Argentina, they ought to have something to say about the price of export wheat in the markets of the world instead of permitting the price to be fixed by the brokers of Liverpool. These consistently played off the product of one of the exporting nations against that of another with the result that the Russian wheat growers were poverty stricken, those of the United States constantly complaining and those of Argentina perpetually in the hands of European creditors.

The idea further extended to the possibility that these three nations, upon whose peasants and farmers the civilized world so largely depended for its foodstuffs, might, by putting their heads together, fix wheat prices themselves instead of having them fixed by European speculators. So Russia appointed a commission to look into the possibility of a three-power wheat pact. The commission worked for two years without even its existence becoming generally known, let alone its purposes. Then, with a complete plan of operation mapped out, Russia sent special representatives to Washington to submit the proposition to the United States. As an international project its consideration devolved upon the State Department. Secretary Hay it was who received the proposal. It would have required days to have surveyed its elaborate details. It might well have required months for its serious consideration, because the whole idea at that time was utterly novel and outside the realm of governmental experiences.

Within an hour Secretary Hay had definitely, finally and irrevocably turned down the entire proposal. The United States, he told the Russians, would not even take under consideration a proposal so monstrously "immoral." Thus ended an episode which, springing strangely enough from what was uniformly regarded as the most reactionary country of Europe and the last from which progressive ideas might be expected, quite possibly might have born tremendous fruit had it not fallen on utterly barren soil. Immediately forgotten and never again revived, the crop and price control proposal of the old Russia has doubtless been gathering dust in

THEY LET YOU KNOW.

Good newspaper reporters have a way of doing things. A couple of weeks ago the foreman of a New York County grand jury, by name Benjamin Minton, sprang into public notice by summoning before his jury United States Attorney George Z. Medalle and Chief Justice Frederic Kernochan of the Court of Special Sessions with the announced determination to obtain from their testimony that might link New York county politicians with racketeering. Both Mr. Medalle and Judge Kernochan had made statements indicating that they possessed knowledge of such an association.

Medalle and Kernochan did appear before the grand jury. The public held its breath in anticipation of great revelations and indictments, since Mr. Minton had impressed the big town with the idea that he was a very unusual type of grand jury foreman. In the middle of the inquiry, however, reporters covering the case—of course they couldn't be present or learn or print anything about the actual proceedings—let the readers of their papers know that Mr. Minton's manner outside the grand jury room, in his goings and comings, had changed. It had been assumed, self confident, efficient. Suddenly the foreman manifested a nervous willingness to speak to a reporter at all, he wore a somewhat worried look.

The reporters went no further than that; they drew no deductions. But they gave their readers the impression that Mr. Minton had become afraid of the cars, so to speak. And the public, it is quite certain, was quite prepared for the development, which came last week; that the grand jury had found no evidence upon which indictments could be brought. One more reformer who was going to do great things until somebody discovered his weak spot and how to reach it? How could we know? Anyhow, the reporters delivered the goods, even if the grand jury didn't.

A VERY OLD FALLACY. There having been a revival of Japanese reports that Soviet Russia has recently increased her troop strength in Eastern Siberia till it equals half of Japan's entire army, "well informed circles in Washington" are quoted as being very doubtful of the truth of the reports. Among the reasons advanced, according to a New York Times dispatch, is the circumstances that "the capacity of the Transiberian Railroad is such that Russia could not increase her force in the Far East by more than 300 men a day and still maintain those already there."

This will be a surprise to those old enough to remember the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5. In those days the Transiberian railroad was cut in two at Lake Balkal and every passenger and pound of freight had to be ferried across that body of water, enormously reducing "the capacity of the Transiberian artery. Since then the road has been extended around the lake and the two separate parts linked up. Yet it is an historical fact that Russia delivered into the war zone over the Transiberian, during the summer of 1904, never less than 30,000 and sometimes as high as 40,000 troops a month, besides keeping those already there provided with munitions and supplies. It is well known that the Japanese came very close to losing that war. It is less well known that this was largely because they, too, underestimated the carrying capacity of the Transiberian road. All their plans, made far in advance, were based on the belief, similar to that of the Washington experts now quoted, that that sprawling single-track string of rails could not bring in more than 10,000 Russian soldiers a month. You can't tell what the other fellow can do till he tries.

DISREGARDED LAWS. Hartford has a building code—not to be confused with any NRA code; just the usual set of laws regulating construction, providing for permits, inspection, etc. Under provision of a state statute Hartford also has an ordinance providing for the licensing of plumbers. Now there is a furore over an allegation by master plumbers that in the city's schools plumbing operations have recently been carried on without any regard to the requirement of the building code by janitors, janitors' helpers or anybody

else who happened along, none of them being licensed plumbers. The master plumbers declare that school superintendents, the Board of Education and the janitors have all been in open and incalculable violation of the law. The excuse given by one school chairman is that he never thought about the code or the licensing law at all. This is surely a curious state of affairs. Probably the school people never did a thing that wasn't perfectly justifiable when judged by common sense. But they certainly did things flagrantly against the law.

From which they may be derivable some implication that the laws are silly. Nevertheless they are laws that Connecticut and Hartford permitted to be made and remain in effect. If from all this we deduce that altogether too many laws are adopted "without anything like a proper examination of their possible effects we merely arrive, at a deduction which everybody realized a long time ago.

CROOKED COURTS.

In Brooklyn the laundry industry has been milled by racketeers to the extent of millions. After years of this extortion a particularly efficient district attorney brought three leading racketeers into court. He had such an overwhelming case against them that they pleaded guilty to conspiracy. Then the presiding judge—his name, Alonzo D. McLoughlin, is worth remembering—suspended sentence.

Now what is to be done about a thing like that? One thing that can be done is to quit this everlasting blaming of the police for the tidal wave of crime and put the onus of the situation where it belongs, on the crooked courts.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON
New York, Sept. 5.—Notes on notables; most eligible of the town's rich young bachelors is Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, whose one ambition is to become an international polo player. And Ruth Kresge is the most eligible heiress. The girl who'll come in for a tremendous slice of the ample 5-and-10-cent store fortune is pretty, blonde and likes parties. Of marriage, though, she isn't having any, thank you. Society's best golfer is Tommy "Trap-shooter" in his vest. A woman, Mrs. William Woodward, Best poloist, Tommy Hitchcock, of course, who may be the best in the world. His mother, by the way, who's in her seventies, still looks like John Barrymore. There are two sets of twins in society—Lady Thelma Furness and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, who look and dress about alike, and Mrs. Malcolm Meacham and Mrs. Ralph Isham, who don't. The former pair were Morgans, the latter, from Texas, were named Hurt. Best dressed woman is, perhaps, Mrs. Robert McCade. And the tallest, still going is Bob Anderson, who's six feet five inches and has a wife less than five feet. Tattooed men of the society circus are Grosvenor Davis and Ogden Starr.

More Low Down on High Hats
Truba Davison's sister, Mrs. David Cheng, has a living room in which she boasts no piece of furniture cost more than \$35. Robert Huntington, Mrs. Vincent Astor's brother, and his wife are both expert pilots. Sunner Gerard, brother of the former ambassador, plays the flute. Bishop William T. Manning, of the Rockefeller church, most admired: 1—John D. Rockefeller Jr., 2—Mussolini. Handsome of the high-hats are probably Harry Tweed, who looks like John Barrymore. There are two sets of twins in society—Lady Thelma Furness and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, who look and dress about alike, and Mrs. Malcolm Meacham and Mrs. Ralph Isham, who don't. The former pair were Morgans, the latter, from Texas, were named Hurt. Best dressed woman is, perhaps, Mrs. Robert McCade. And the tallest, still going is Bob Anderson, who's six feet five inches and has a wife less than five feet. Tattooed men of the society circus are Grosvenor Davis and Ogden Starr.

Cobina Wright Makes News
Cobina Wright is almost always news. She first attracted attention when, at the age of 14, she ran away from an aunt while they were traveling in Europe and turned up on the stage where she was capably carrying a role in "The Magic Flute". She was heard from next in France, and by thousands of doughboys at a time when she sang war songs from the backs of trucks. Next she married Owen Johnson, the writer, was divorced, later married wealthy William May Wright. While they were on the crest of a social and financial wave, she started her annual "Spelty Circus," a charity affair that always sets the town's celebrities battling for tickets. Then her husband lost his money and the Wrights lost both their houses. Pretty soon she lost her husband, by the divorce route. Cobina then worked in a gown shop, sang at a night club, managed a string of "Cobina Getting Orchestrated." She began getting prosperous in her own right. Not so long ago she went to a hospital, seriously ill. Along with convalescence, though, she got a really big idea. She would lease the Leviathan for a sort of showboat, night club and de luxe playground! Friends shook their heads anxiously, and curses got her exceedingly. But Cobina really meant it. The enormous oil liner is tied up, idle, at a North River dock. She easily could be taken a little farther up the Hudson and converted into a floating palace of all kinds of entertainments, from roller skating to the drama. So now Cobina Wright has a personal option on the biggest ship in the world.

A competitively streamlined automobile is said to require approximately half as much power to drive it forward as the common type automobile.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

THE MEAT SUBSTITUTE OF THE ORIENT
Throughout the western hemisphere there is the popular mistaken belief that the Chinese and Japanese live almost exclusively on a dish of rice. Since rice will not maintain life for a very long period when used as the sole food, the idea is obviously wrong. With the Orientals, rice occupies much the same place as the bread and other foodstuffs that are made from wheat do in the American diet. The Orientals also use a great deal of vegetable food, especially the leafy type, starved Chinese even going so far as to use the leaves of trees, weeds and other wild grasses when the more common table vegetables are not obtainable. Even with the addition of the leafy vegetables, their diet would be inadequate without a source of protein. In America we use a great deal of meat, eggs and milk to supply our principal protein substance. None of these foods are very plentiful in the Orient, but fortunately they have been able to obtain protein from soybeans, the soybean, and this bean and product made from it are almost universally used in the Orient by those who do not eat meat and dairy products either from economical or religious reasons. The soybean differs from other beans in that it contains practically no starch and that the protein it contains is one of the few vegetable proteins that supply all of the amino acids required for growth and the maintenance of life. The soybean is an economical protein in that it contains twice as much protein as meat by weight. There is a growing demand for this unique food in all parts of the world and there are indications that soybean products may some day be our principal source of protein, especially when preparations are developed that approximate the taste of meat. At present there are about seven million tons of these beans grown annually throughout the world. The green soybeans are seldom seen in the markets of this country although they are being used in a nutritious dish when served like green peas. The dried beans may be prepared in a number of ways, usually by first grinding them. There is an increasing use of this flour in this country by bakers who add small amounts of other flours in order to enhance the appearance, nutritive value and moisture retention of their products. Breads, cakes and other bakery products which use this flour added keep fresher longer. The finely ground flour may be used to make a "milk" by boiling it with water and then straining. This "milk" is used to some extent in China and Japan as we use cream in preparing foods. This "milk" may be made into a "cheese" by coagulating the proteins and

then straining off the juice. The oil of soybeans is as palatable and nourishing as peanut or cottonseed oil and may be used either for sautéing or cooking purposes. Soy sauce, familiar to anyone who has eaten in a Chinese restaurant, is prepared largely from soybeans through a process of "fermentation." The composition of the soybean varies somewhat according to the strain and the soil upon which they are grown; however, a fair average of several varieties is as follows: protein, 38 per cent; fat, 18.4 per cent; carbohydrates, 28.97 per cent; water, 9.86 per cent; and mineral matter, 4.86 per cent. Of the carbohydrate content, rarely more than 4 per cent consists of starch and some varieties are starch free. It is believed that there is room for a great deal of experimentation to discover new ways of preparing and serving this food which is undoubtedly in many ways superior to and different from other beans. Its use would undoubtedly supply us with a good economical form of protein.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Dull Pains in Right Side
Question: *R: For some time I have had dull pain just under the ribs on the right side, not severe enough to make it seem necessary to go to the doctor, but I believe the naval may indicate gall bladder trouble. If sharp, associated with cramping, it may indicate the passage of a gall stone, although I have seen several cases of the latter occurring without the abdominal cramps. Appendicitis pains generally start in the pit of the stomach and shoot down to the right side, just above the public bone. If the pain is a little higher, it is probably due to a diverticulum of the cecum (that part of the large colon above the appendix). My suggestion for you is that you have a thorough examination by a competent physician, then, if you wish relief, send me his report together with a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope I shall be glad to give you such advice as I may deem helpful in your case.*

(Diseased Nerve)
Question: *Miss Luella M. asks: "What causes one side of my face to become very red and perspire, while the other side remains white and dry? I have had an examination and no organic trouble was found. I get plenty of sleep."*
Answer: There must be some interference with the nerve supply to one side of your face. Have an examination by a neurologist, osteopath or chiropractor to see if the depression of the nerve center does not occur in the cervical vertebrae of the neck.

WAPPING
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson are moving to Robbins Court, East Hartford, this week from the Lloyd Grant home in South Windsor. Mrs. Wilson was before her marriage, Miss Josephine Congdon of Laurel Hill, Wapping.
Mr. and Mrs. Linwood K. Elmore of South Windsor moved September 1 to the Boulevard, West Hartford. The house which they have occupied in East Hartford, which was purchased by the name of Kavanaugh in West Hartford, and they will move here.
Cards have been received from Mrs. Elizabeth Smith who is visiting relatives in New London for a few days.
There was an audience of about sixty women at the Farm Bureau canning demonstration which was held at the basement of the Federated church last Friday evening under the auspices of the Federated Workers. Miss Gladys Kimbrough was the demonstrator and was very interesting. The attendance prizes of one dozen fruit jars went to Mrs. Everett A. Buckland, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant and Miss Lois Foster. Miss Dorothy Doss and a friend from New York spent the night at her home in Wapping. They were on their way to spend the week-end at Bony Eagle Camp, West Babylon, Maine, with her mother, Mrs. Inez Fife.

Queer Twists In Day's News
Philadelphia—The secret of why the four Lanzett Brothers get arrested so often is out. The brothers are marked for death by gangsters. It is feared bystanders will be shot when the firing begins. So police arrest the brothers to get them off the streets.
The four estimate they are seized at least once a week. Any charge will do, they say.
Overton, Neb.—For the first time in 48 years, the J. M. Porters of Overton have no one to send to school this term. The Porters have provided education for their children, grandchildren and for some adopted children.
Springfield, Ill.—Illinois is using electricity to feed its fish. Here's how: High voltage lamps over the feeding and breeding ponds at Mattoon attract bugs, which are killed by the heat. When they fall into the water the fish gobble them down.
It's cheaper than buying fish food. McKeesport, Pa.—Out of the boiling political pot emerged a candidate for school director who buttonholed a voter and began "rusting"



BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Labor, Not Steel, Held Out in Final Arguments Over Code. . . . New Oath for Conscientious Objectors. . . . Hull and Moley Had Some Hot Arguments. . . . Intervention of U. S. Threatened in Liberia.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 5.—Inside facts on the early morning steel code agreement:

Labor, not steel, held out in the final stages, vainly seeking higher minimum wages and fewer differentials.

Steel men conceded virtually nothing except the eight-hour day. The hardest-boiled steel man proved to be President Eugene Grace of the Bethlehem company. The stubborn labor leader was President Green of the A. F. of L., still smarting under refusal of steel men to meet him.

Roosevelt desired no test of strength between NRA and Steel. It would have meant a mess at a critical time and a serious court fight such as the administration does not want. Bringing Steel under a code seemed the biggest thing.

Bl. Fight on Coal Code
Labor with administrator backing, preferred to stage its big fight with coal. It is strongly organized in that disorganized industry, though Coal exhibits the blackest spots of labor opposition.
Labor fear: Coal could be made

to recognize the United Mine Workers in its code—a tremendous victory—as part of Roosevelt's plan for cleaning up that industry.

The four big coal groups are those dominated by Rockefeller, Mellon, Morgan and Ford.

New Citizenship Oath
Secretary of Labor Perkins plans to revise the controversial section of the citizenship oath which requires applicants to promise to bear arms for the country if occasion arises. Several conscientious objectors, including Rosalia Schwimmer and Professor McIntosh, have failed in court attacks on that section.

The oath will be so changed that they need only promise to bear the same duties and obligations as other citizens.

Glass Wouldn't Forgive
Senator Carter Glass is in France for his health. The best Glass story tells how Cousins of Michigan, after the clashes at the Morgan hearing, asked Carter to shake hands and forgive everything.

Glass didn't click on that and Cousins reminded him that the Bible counseled forgiveness of enemies.

"It tells you to forgive your enemies, Jim," replied Glass. "But it doesn't say anything about forgiving your friends."

That Hull-Moley Feud
The State Department seems generally pleased at Professor Moley's departure following his London conflicts with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Hull is the most popular secretary, among Foreign Service men, within memory.

Fuller reports on what happened at London behind the scenes reveal more bitterness between Hull and

Moley and other delegates and Moley than anyone here had imagined. Hull had certain friends and admirers who were able to tell him what Moley was saying to Roosevelt. At least one subsequent Hull-Moley conversation was subphonic.

The idea of armed American intervention in Liberia seem fantastic, but American officials here have raised it as a threat against Liberians who balk at signing a League of Nations reconstruction plan.

Critics, who say this country is engaging in its worst venture of imperialism ever, charge the plan would virtually deliver Liberia to Harvey Firestone, who has a 90-year rubber development lease on 1,000,000 acres and pays six cents an acre for land the League report says is worth 50 cents.

Hopkins Takes a Out
Harry Hopkins, director of federal relief, is the New Deal's sacrificial goat.

He left a \$15,000 job to take this one at \$10,000 and then found himself making only \$8500 because of the general federal pay cut.

EDITOR'S SON BEATEN
Berlin, Sept. 5.—(AP)—United States Consul-General George Messersmith confirmed today that H. V. Kaltenborn, son of a former editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, had been attacked by Nazi storm troops.

He said he was not able to announce the details because no protest had been lodged at the consulate.

Messersmith unofficially brought the incident to the attention of German authorities since Kaltenborn did not want the episode mentioned.

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST



Tired

Work This
MAGIC CHANGE
in Your Face

Sleeping on a Simmons Beautyrest is more than a beauty treatment, as it gives the deep restful sleep that replaces every line of fatigue with that youthful, glowing freshness every woman covets. No beauty aids can match it! We want you to be the first to see the Beautyrests we've just received in lovely new 1933 pastel damask covers . . . rose, blue, green, orchid, beige. Read the unusual offer below.



Refreshed



Choice of New Lustrous 1933 Damask Covers

Watkins Invites You To Try One Without Charge

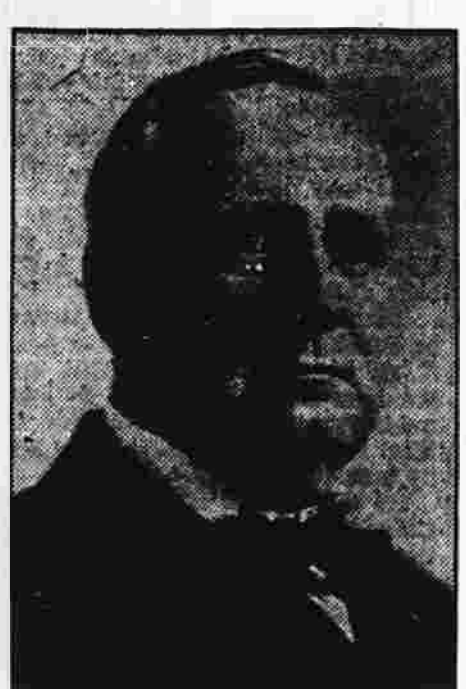
We want you to sleep on a Beautyrest in your own home for 30 nights without any charge whatsoever. Yes! This is unusual . . . but we can afford to do it because we know that out of hundreds of Beautyrests sent out this way, not one has ever been returned! We think you too, will never want to part with yours, but if you do, just return it in a month and we'll refund your money and destroy the mattress. Could anything be fairer? Don't wait another day to sleep this better way to health and beauty. The price is only \$39.50.

WATKINS



SEES BOTTOM REACHED IN SCHOOL CUTS HERE

Supt. Fred A. Verplanck Submits Report for Fiscal Year, Further Decreases Would Be Harmful Is His Belief.



Fred A. Verplanck

In submitting his report as superintendent of the Manchester schools for the fiscal year ending August 15, Fred A. Verplanck today said that he believes the utmost possible economy has been attained here. Any further decreases in the funds apportioned for school purposes will be to the detriment of the school children, he said.

Mr. Verplanck's report, extremely vivid and thorough, is printed herewith so that every citizen and taxpayer in the town may have an opportunity to study it.

Have Kept Conditions In Mind

In presenting his report, Mr. Verplanck declared that he and the members of the school board have had in mind the financial condition of the town for the past five years. They have planned a careful, progressive program of economy so that as many as possible of the educational systems' assets might be saved and still keep within the appropriations made by the voters.

In the past two years these decreases have been drastic and Mr. Verplanck believes the bottom has been reached. He believes more has been accomplished in this respect in Manchester than in the case of many cities such as Fall River which gained considerable publicity in regard to school cost decreases.

The report in full follows:

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

F. A. Verplanck, Superintendent To The Board of Education

By vote of the town on April 14, 1932, the schools of the town were consolidated. At the annual town meeting, held on October 3, 1932, the following persons were elected to act as the board of education of the town of Manchester:

Howell Cheney, chairman, term expires, 1933.
John H. Hyde, term expires 1933.
William E. Buckley, term expires 1933.
R. LaMotte Russell, term expires 1934.
Thomas J. Rogers, term expires 1934.
Sarah P. Healy, term expires 1934.
Harold C. Alvord, term expires 1935.
Lillian S. Bowers, term expires 1935.

Edward J. Murphy, secretary, term expires 1935.

The work and responsibilities of this Board lie in these major fields:

First, it has charge of school property on which Bliss and Cole recently placed a sound value as follows:

Buildings and sites, High School	\$588,800
Buildings and sites, Elementary	915,400
Total	\$1,503,900
Equipment, High School	\$34,661
Equipment, Elementary Schools	59,420
Total	\$94,081
Building and site, Trade School	\$62,900
Total	\$1,660,281

Second, it administers the annual educational budget of the town. This budget, for the school year 1933-1934, was fixed by the Joint Board on June 20, 1933 as follows:

For Educational purposes.....\$277,198
For Evening Schools.....1,000

For upkeep of buildings not used for school purposes.....2,000
For upkeep of buildings used for school purposes.....16,000

Total.....\$301,198

No item for evening school expense appeared in the last budget as the town was relieved of this expense by the action of the State Board of Education. The item for Trade School upkeep is the same as last year.

As the upkeep of buildings has in the past been in charge of the district committees and the high school committee, no figures are available for comparison. The repairs and upkeep of buildings for the next year has been carefully budgeted and the cost estimated. It is thought that the figure, \$16,000, is approximately accurate. The budget for educational purposes at \$277,198, if used for comparative purposes, must be referred to the sum of the figures allotted for the same purpose to the school bodies administering schools previous to consolidation.

Third, in addition to the care of buildings and the expenditure of the funds allotted in the budget, the Board of Education is responsible for the education and training of more than 5,000 children of which more than 1,300 are registered in the high school. The enumeration of children between four and sixteen years of age on October 1, 1932, gave a total of 5,086 children.

In the interval between the date of consolidation of schools on April 14, 1932, and the election of the Board of Education on October 3, 1932, the school affairs of the town were still administered by three school bodies: the Board of Education, the High School Committee of the Ninth School District. In order that there might be practical consolidation at the beginning of the new school year in September, the three bodies invited the superintendent of the Ninth School District to prepare a consolidated budget, engage teachers, purchase supplies

rooms with 40 or more pupils per teacher. The number of pupils per division in the high school has been substantially raised and the high school teachers will be required to teach more divisions per week. The kindergarten program has been revised and the period of kindergarten training limited to one year. At one time the town had ten kindergarten teachers. Next year there will be five. The kindergarten teachers are retained in the hope of conducting without the help of a supervisor of music. There will be no work at public expense in dental hygiene. The ladies of the Educational Club, who provided last year two dental hygienists for a large part of the year and who now plan similar work for the next school year, are doing splendid public health service. The work in the prevention of the spread of contagious diseases and health education which has required the full time of two nurses will be placed in the hands of one nurse. Teachers' wages have been reduced by the following percentages:

Teachers earning more than \$2,000	25%
Teachers earning from \$1,000 to \$2,000	23%
Teachers earning less than \$1,000	21%

A total of thirty-eight teachers and employees have been eliminated from the payroll.

The appropriation for educational purposes has been reduced from \$416,000 to \$277,000, or 33%. The average cost for the education of pupils in average attendance in the districts on to eight was \$88.83; in the ninth district, \$83.91. For the school year 1932-1933 the average cost for the education of pupils in average attendance in the districts was \$108.38. For the school year 1933-1934 the average cost of the education of pupils in average attendance in the high school was \$76.92.

The absolute necessity of strict economy in administering the financial budget of the town, which included the large item of the cost of schools, has compelled the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., to pay for the salaries for a period of nine months, amounting to \$16,042.

The budget prepared for the maintenance of the schools of the town, exclusive of the care of buildings, for the school year 1932-1933, was \$328,288. This reduction was brought about by the following economies:

A cut of 15 per cent was made in the wages of teachers and employees. Eight teachers were eliminated in the so-called outside schools, six teachers in the Ninth school district and two teachers in the High School. Included in the above were the supervisors of music, two dental hygienists and a teacher of the open air school. The aid given to teachers attending summer school was withdrawn.

The town meeting in October voted to reduce the total budget of \$338,000 (which included \$10,000 for building maintenance and Trade School expense) by a round \$88,000. The first reduction was in the Education after organization was to prepare plans for economies in the school budget. On November 15th the schools began to operate on a yearly budget of \$304,710, exclusive of building maintenance, which was a reduction of practically \$24,000 for the year.

The result was brought about by reducing the salaries of teachers and employees as follows:

Salaries over \$2,000	7 1/4%
Salaries from \$1,000 to \$2,000	5%
Salaries less than \$1,000	2 1/4%

Nine teachers and one janitor were eliminated and one janitor was placed on half time. The Robertson school was closed for the winter months. Mechanical drawing for a group of high school pupils who were instructed in this subject at the Trade School was withdrawn. Again minor economies were practiced whenever possible.

When the figures were balanced at the end of the school year 1932-1933 the total cost of schools for the year was found to be \$295,349.19, a sum lower than the estimate for the year, lower than the figure set by the town meeting, and lower than the estimated budget made by the School Board in November.

The school authorities have had at all times exact knowledge of the financial condition of the town and have at all times been mindful of the burdens of the taxpayer. The Board of Education presented to the Joint Board on June 20, 1933, a budget for the school year 1933-1934 as follows:

Educational purposes	\$277,198
Maintenance of Buildings	1,000
and Trade School	23,000
Total	\$301,198

The reduction of the item for educational purposes from \$304,710 to \$277,198 has been accomplished in part as follows:

An additional cut of 5 per cent has been made in the salaries of teachers. Five teachers, one nurse and one clerk were dismissed.

The pupils in the Robertson and Union buildings were consolidated in the Robertson and Hollister buildings, saving for the new school the heat and janitor service in the Union building. Savings have also been made in the heating of all school buildings which will be reflected in next year's budget. The work of supervision has been carefully studied, resulting in a reduction in personnel and saving in wages.

The results of the economies in the school budgets for a period of two years may be summarized in part as follows:

The average number of pupils in the 84 class rooms of the elementary schools has been raised to 35 pupils. But averages do not give an accurate picture of the real conditions. There will be 37 class

5,700 TO RETURN TO SCHOOL HERE Big Enrollment Increases Expected in High and Trade School Tomorrow.

Approximately 5,700 students will return to school in Manchester tomorrow morning, following the summer vacation, this figure including the anticipated enrollment at the grammar schools, high school, parochial school and trade school. Exact figures will not be available until a census has been taken in the various schools next week.

Only slight increases are expected in the grammar and parochial schools, but large increases are expected at the high school and trade school. It is estimated that 1,375 students will be enrolled at the high school for the fall term, which figure is very close to the saturation point to handle the increase in the population. The increase expected next February when almost 100 students are expected to enter high school from grammar school, will be formulated this fall.

During the summer, changes have been made in the Franklin building to seat an additional eighty pupils. Further changes will probably be necessary this fall.

The approximate enrollment in the grammar schools is placed at 3,355 pupils, and at the parochial school at 425 pupils. These figures may vary slightly when an exact count is made.

At the State Trade school, Director J. G. Echnall looks forward to the largest enrollment of students in the school's history. The school has 800 in number. This includes about 75 new students who have applied for entry. Mr. Echnall pointed out that the National Recovery Act has a bearing on the increased enrollment in vocational guidance, as those who come under the three-hour working day for minors will turn to the trade schools for further education.

A meeting of the high school faculty was scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon, at which Principal Arthur Illing will acquaint the teachers with the fall program. The home room assignments for tomorrow are as follows:

Main Building

Room—28A—COM
28 COM—GRAY
28 GRE—KIM
28 R. SHEED
31 SH—L
Upper Juniors

Room—24 A—Z
Lower Juniors

Room—27 A—B
18 C—KL
18 KN—MO
17 MU—SI
14 SL—Z
Upper Sophomores

Room—15 A—D
12 M—MO
11 MU—Z
Lower Sophomores (Com. Girls Only)

Room—18 A—D
3 F—Z
Lower Sophomores

Room—12 A—DON
18 DOU—HI
14 HO—G. L. Miller
15 W. Miller—SAD
16 PAN—Z
11 Cooperative Boys

Room—17 A—CHAG
18 CHAP—LA
3 LE—Z
11 Cooperative Boys

Room—21 F—Brogan—DIE
23 DIM—GOD
24 GOR—JA
25 JE—MATH
26 MATS—PAC
28 F—WALK
17 WAL—Z
11 Cooperative Boys

A new bus has been purchased to transport Coventry children to the local schools. The bus, an International truck with special body, arrived in Manchester Saturday, being driven by Mason Wetherell. It will seat forty pupils in comfort, this number being as large as the entire student body of Manchester High school forty years ago.

JOHNSON PRAISED BY UNION LEADER

(Continued from Page One)

ing to force them to do so except public opinion.

Mayor Murphy, who is also a vice-president of the Federation, said there was "a time not so long ago when labor men were not so welcomed as they are today." He asserted the working class had been "bruised, battered and smashed" during the past four years and that they were looking to the Federation to provide them the leadership which they need to mark out a course for them to follow under changing conditions.

"It is for this organization to provide that leadership," he said.

STATE OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

Hartford, Sept. 5.—(AP)—State Motor Vehicle Commissioner M. A. Connor today announced the resignation of Edward A. Torrant, head of the gasoline section of the motor vehicle department. Mr. Torrant is now on vacation and the resignation will take effect on its completion, Sept. 15. The commissioner has not as yet decided upon his successor.

TOWN'S ONLY CHINESE NRA SIGNER TODAY

Willie Ong, who conducts a laundry on Birch street and is Manchester's only Chinese resident, today showed his patriotism by signing the President's Reemployment Agreement. By taking this action Willie showed that he keeps pretty well posted on national affairs. At the same time, it brought out that Willie doesn't bother to learn about the physical changes of the town, as he walked to the south end, where the old office was located, learning from passers-by that the post office was now located at the Center.

HURRICANE SWEEPS OVER SOUTH TEXAS

The air and the wind is blowing so hard I can't tell much about what is happening outside the station.

Reports from other surrounding towns, however, attested to severity of the storm. They told how two-story buildings were shaken to their foundations, frame buildings crumbled and trees were uprooted.

Reports of winds reaching almost 100 miles an hour presaged considerable damage to the rich citrus country as well as the winter garden of Texas.

Ships Ashore

The first tangible effect of the storm appeared at Corpus Christi, some 150 miles up the coast line. Early in the night strong winds drove several small ships ashore, battered two against a long pier wrecking it, and created immense waves which sent water into the city streets along the bay.

Warned 18 hours in advance, some 8,000 residents of the lower part of the city gathered up their belongings and moved to the high bluff.

Frequent advisory warnings from the Weather Bureau at Washington have given ample opportunity for ships to reach the comparative safety of harbors and seas was known to have been at no time during the storm. Several unconfirmed reports of persons missing reached Corpus Christi however.

Obeyed Warning

Hundred of persons along the coastline took advantage of the government advice. They packed what possessions they could assemble quickly and moved to such interior points as Houston and even the city streets along the bay.

The dead are L. W. Shauk, 38, and his son, Leland Shauk, Jr., 9, of San Antonio.

Two Drowned.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Heavy waves on Medina lake swamped one boat last night, drowning two persons and threatening to swamp another in which five persons were riding.

The dead are L. W. Shauk, 38, and his son, Leland Shauk, Jr., 9, of San Antonio.

Shauk and his son, together with Prof. A. F. Surreddin, and his son, also of San Antonio, were endeavoring to cross the lake when waves filled the boat.

After dragging his father to safety, young Surreddin returned, but was unable to save the Shaunks.

In another boat the widow of the drowned man, his two daughters and Mrs. A. F. Surreddin and Frank Surreddin were struggling to keep from being swamped and were unable to give aid.

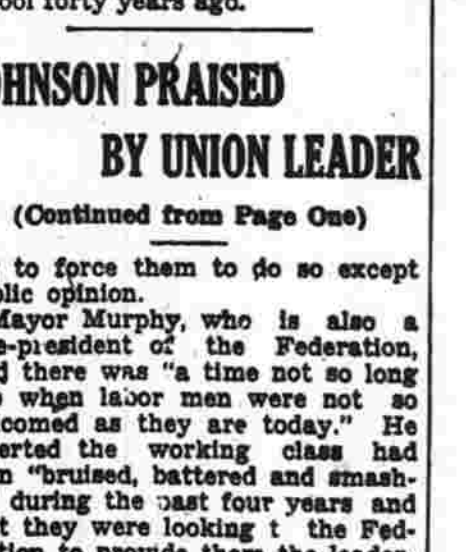
Y. P. FEDERATION PLANS OUTING SEPTEMBER 16

To Be Held at Nathan Hale Camp, Coventry Lake — Sports Program Included.

The Young People's Federation of Manchester will hold an outing at Camp Nathan Hale on Coventry Lake, Saturday, September 16, and it is hoped that all member churches will have a good representation at the affair, on which the committee is working hard to make a success.

The program of sports will include baseball, volley ball, swimming and boating. Each league will furnish its own transportation.

TWO FRIENDS WHO WANT TO HELP YOU... LIVE



Let us bring these friends to YOU daily from ...

Cloverleaf Dairy
1. W. TAYLOR, Prop.
162 South Main St., Phone 4911
Watch Our Cream Line.

MILK IS THE STAFF OF LIFE

BAILLY IS RECAPTURED AFTER BREAKING JAIL

(Continued from Page One)

Only successful ones ever made there, was to hasten his removal to Oklahoma City, to face charges of plotting the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, for \$30,000, one of the largest ransoms ever paid. The trial is set for Sept. 18. Bailly probably will be arraigned today or tomorrow.

Meanwhile, authorities at Dallas launched an investigation of how Bailly obtained the pistol and saws with which he escaped his solitary cell, making him to surprise a jailer and trust who was bringing his breakfast.

Quickly Recaptured

Recaptured at Ardmore four hours after forcing his way from the Dallas jail and kidnaping Turrey Nick Trepp, Bailly manacled hand and foot, was brought here by a five-car caravan of heavily armed officers.

A prehistoric of an attempt to free Bailly at Ardmore, Federal officers speeded his removal to Oklahoma City, where four other alleged members of the Urschel kidnaping ring, already were held.

The four are Albert Bates, named as one of the actual kidnapers, and R. G. Shannon, his wife, and son, Armon, on whose Paradise, Tex., ranch Urschel was held for nine days until the ransom was paid, and where Bailly later was captured as he lay asleep, a machine gun under his head.

Shoed No Fight

Although he had a heavy calibre pistol under his left thigh, Bailly made no attempt to resist after he wrecked Trepp's car while speeding through Ardmore streets to escape the officers.

Hale Dunn, Ardmore chief of police, who with Bennett Wallace and Raymond Shoemaker, captured Bailly, said Bailly "was as white as paper and he sort of looked at me with a sickly grin on his face and his hands flew up in the air."

On Bailly's wrists as he was brought to Oklahoma City were the blood-soaked handcuffs worn by Frank Nash, outlaw, killed at Kansas City along with two officers, when machine gunners apparently attempted to free him July 17. Bailly is accused in that slaying, the St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven men in Chicago in 1929, and the world's largest bank robbery, the \$2,000,000 loot-in of the Lincoln, Neb. National Bank and Trust Company, September, 1933.

Escaped Prison

He was sentenced to 10 to 50 years imprisonment in connection with the \$32,000 robbery of a Fort Scott, Kas., bank but escaped from there.

A charge account for cash!

MEANS that you can get the money you need with the same convenience that you charge merchandise at all stores.

Your own signature is all we require (for amounts up to \$100) and we only charge 3 per cent a month on the unpaid balance.

For example, the average monthly cost is repaid in 10 monthly payments as follows:

For \$25 the cost is .42
For \$50 the cost is .83
For \$75 the cost is \$1.24
For \$100 the cost is \$1.65

Larger amounts and longer terms, if desired.

IDEAL FINANCIAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Room 5 — Robinson Building
345-355 Main Street
Tel. 7281 Manchester, Conn.

BAILLY IS RECAPTURED AFTER BREAKING JAIL

(Continued from Page One)

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LAST CHANCE

TO ENTER SNAPSHOTS IN CONTEST AT KEMP'S FOR GRAND PRIZE, AN EASTMAN MOVIE CAMERA



FREE FREE

Winner To Be Chosen Monday, Sept. 11

All entries of snapshots for the Grand Prize must be in by 9 o'clock Saturday evening, September 9th. Any snapshots taken since Memorial Day, which were developed and printed here, can be entered for Grand Prize.

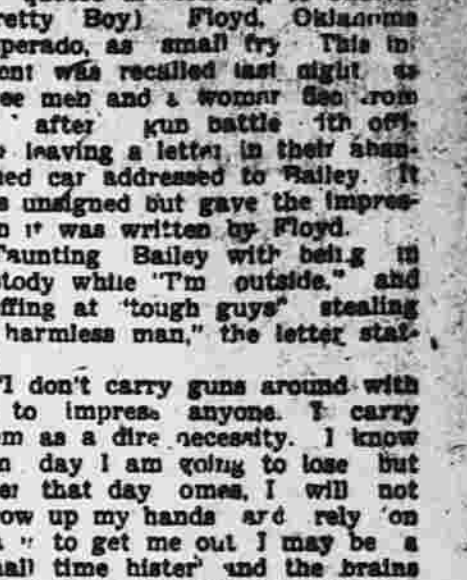
Take Pictures This Week!

Get a couple rolls of film and take snapshots of your favorite subjects. There is still time for you to enter the pictures taken this week, for the Movie Camera.

KEMP'S, INC.

Next To State Theater

Catching Cold? VICKS NOSE DROPS



NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE

Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance.

KEMP'S

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE

Primary Caucus Proposals

The following names have been proposed for nomination as candidates for the several offices of the Town of Manchester, Conn., to be voted for at the nominating caucus to be held in the Municipal Building in Manchester, Conn., on the second Tuesday of September (which will be September 12, 1933). The polls will be opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon and will remain open until eight o'clock in the afternoon, Standard Time.

REPUBLICAN PROPOSALS FOR NOMINATIONS.

Selection.

SHERWOOD G. BOWERS
DAVID CHAMBERS
Town Treasurer
W. GEORGE GLENNEY
JOHN J. JENNEY
GEORGE E. KEITE
JOSEPH G. PERO
WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON
CUSTAV E. SCHRIEBER
WELLS A. STRICKLAND
FRANK V. WILLIAMS
PETER WIND

Assessors.
CLARENCE H. ANDERSON
JOHN JENSEN
JOHN H. LAFFIN
HENRY MUTRIE
STUART J. WASLEY

Town Clerk.
SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON
Town Treasurer.
GEORGE H. WADDELL
Tax Collector.
GEORGE H. HOWE

Registrar of Voters.
ROBERT N. VEITCH

DEMOCRATIC PROPOSALS FOR NOMINATIONS.

Selection.

FRANK BALKNER
MICHAEL J. BENEVENTO
SHERWOOD G. BOWERS
DAVID CHAMBERS
THOMAS E. CONLAN
HAROLD W. GARETT
THOMAS V. HOLDEN
CHARLES W. HOLMAN
ARTHUR J. MANLEY
GUSTAVE SCHRIEBER
JOHN F. SULLIVAN
FRANK V. WILLIAMS

Assessors.
PAUL I. CARLSON
FELIX MOSEER

Town Clerk.
SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON
Town Treasurer.
GEORGE H. WADDELL
Tax Collector.
GEORGE H. HOWE

Registrar of Voters.
EDWARD F. MORIARTY

Constables.
JAMES DUFFY
HAROLD KEATING
ALOISIUS J. MURPHY
WILLIAM H. TAFT

Board of Education.
WILLIAM R. BUCKLEY
JOHN F. LIMERICK
SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON
Town Clerk.

NEW LABOR LAWS BOOSTS SALARIES

Spain's 'New Deal' Lifts the Burden from Shoulders of the Peons.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of three articles by Milton Bronner, analyzing present conditions in Spain.

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

Madrid, Sept.—Some time before President Roosevelt promulgated his plan to aid recovery in the United States by cutting down hours of labor and, at the same time increasing wages, Spain had already undertaken this very thing.

The republican government was animated not only by the fact that there were some 450,000 unemployed in the cities and on the farms, but also because the general level of pay in Spain was so low that many of the workers were reduced to misery.

To speak of labor laws in the Spanish republic is to speak of Don Francisco Largo Caballero, who has been Minister of Labor ever since the monarchy was overthrown.

Gray of hair, smooth of face, 64 years old, Caballero is a real workman, a stucco worker. For 45 years he has been active both as Socialist and trades unionist.

New Labor Program Caballero has succeeded in getting upon the statute books some 125 laws regulating labor. But the keystone of the whole edifice is a law regulating the relations between employers and employees.

The general law, in a way, gives the workers a look at the books of the employer and a share in the profits. It also limits the fines the employer may inflict upon his workers.

How Laws Have Worked The statistics so far have not prevented strikes and lockouts. More communistic unions. Unemployment has been tackled mostly by state does. But the mixed jurisdictions have effectively worked at the job of shortening hours and raising wages.

Spain's Farm Problem The agricultural problem is entirely different from America's. Spain has millions of landless peasants who are veritable serfs of the soil.

State Policeman Henry C. Zahner of Danvers investigated the accident and released Squire, while Medical Examiner, C. C. Gildersteeve said death was due to a fractured skull, a compound fracture of the left leg and other injuries.

The accident occurred in Plainfield. The small farmers who own their land, 95 per cent possess less than 12 acres each. Approximately 1,178,000 of these farmers occupy 6,000,000 hectares, the hectare being about 2 1/2 acres.

WHERE ARE STARS OF YESTER YEARS?

Ex-Queens of Filmland Are Now Glad to Get Small Roles, Says Writer.

Hollywood—This is a story for the movie followers of 10 years ago—a story for them because the new stars probably know nothing of the persons with whom it deals.

Once the names of these former stars glowed in electric lights. They were on every tongue, just as Garbo, Crawford, Gable, Chevalier, A. A. Kay and others are today.

New Betty Blythe, Robert Warwick, Francis Ford, Joan Acker, Valentino, Clara Kimball Young, Florence Turner, Alice Lake, Sam Follis, Florence Lawrence and numerous other 'stars of yesterday' can be found playing obscure bits in support of our new generation of stars.

Directors Aid Them Hollywood often has been referred to as 'the city without a soul.' The fate of these one-time stars would indicate that such isn't exactly the case.

Quite a number of the former celebrities will be found in 'Only Yesterday'—quite an appropriate title for them, by the way. If you watch closely while seeing this picture, you will find among those playing small bits Marie Prevost, Ruth Clifford, Julia Faye, Florence Lake, Betty Blythe, Gladys Fitzgerald, Natalie Morehead and Jack Richardson.

What an all-star cast they would have comprised a few years back! Now their combined weekly salaries don't equal the stipend drawn by John Boles, star of the picture.

Mahlon Hamilton, a leading man 10 years ago, is playing a small bit in the West in 'I'm No Angel.' Fred Malatesta, a former villain, is doing likewise in the new Chevalier picture, 'The Way to Love.' Juanna Johnston, once Dolores Fairbank's leading lady, did a little in a case sequence of 'Midnight Club.'

While out on the set of 'Pilgrimage' recently I ran across five of the former movie greats, all working as bit players.

In this group were Betty Blythe, once the vamp queen of all moviedom; Ruth Clifford, who halted her career to become a mother; Robert Warwick, once one of the most popular leading men; Francis Ford, one of the biggest serial stars years ago and later a prominent director; Rosa Rosanova, one of the best character actresses of her day.

Still Have Hopes None of these people have any bitter feelings toward Hollywood for their change of fortune. All take the philosophical outlook that the life of any film celebrity is short, that they had their day and that it was time for them to step out and make room for newcomers.

Other former greats who now are on the assistant directors' preferred list are Lotus Blanton, Fred Miller, Clara Horton, Wilfred Lucas, Mary McLean, Stuart Holmes, Helen Jerome Fedy, Philo McCullough, Edmund Burns, Mary Carr, Baby Peggy (now grown up), Myrtle Standish, Wooley Edwards and Helen Chadwick.

They are proving a very definite asset to the industry, too, as each works just as conscientiously now as he or she did in starring days.

THESE HURT BY BLAST Montreal, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Three men were seriously injured today in an explosion which wrecked most of the building occupied by the Loyal Oil and Gas Company.

TWO SETS OF PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Photographic Contest to Close at Kemp's Saturday—Last Two Groups of Winners.

Winners of 8 by 10 enlargements for last week, in the Photographic contest being conducted at Kemp's, Inc., are: First prize, Mrs. Armstrong, Oak Street; second prize, Stewart Cheney, Hartford Road; third prize, Mrs. J. Leggett, Church Street.

Winners are on display at Kemp's, Inc., 97 Broad Street, until Saturday. The grand prize will be received up to an including Saturday, September 9. Snapshots taken since Memorial Day, which were developed and printed at Kemp's, can be entered, including any which were selected as prize winners during the course of the contest.

A new set of judges will select the grand prize, and the prize winning snapshot will be selected on the basis of picture interest, setting, and photographic detail.

Share traders generally cling to the side lines and prices of leading issues were inclined to sag. At the same time, however, the market was drawing a heavy load.

Stocks off around 1 to 2 points in Allied American Can. U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Western Union, Johns-Manville, Case, International Harvester, and others.

While the failure of the Stock Market to show some signs of the expected fall buoyancy was disappointing, it was not surprising.

London, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Unemployment figures revealed today that with improved conditions felt by more than half a dozen key industries, 650,000 British jobs have found work in the last year.

Improved conditions have been felt chiefly in the iron, steel, general engineering, shipbuilding, ship repairing, electrical apparatus, wool and textile, coal mining and building industries.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS The Republican electors of the town of Bolton are requested to meet in caucus in the Center Church basement on Monday, September 11-13 at 7 o'clock, a. t., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various town offices and to transact any other business which may legally come before the caucus.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK Each Sunday in September ROUND TRIP BALTIMORE FARE \$2.00

THE FUNERAL HOME OF WILLIAM P. QUISH Leadership Is An Incentive And An Obligation

One can expect more from the leader—and not be disappointed. Quish Service exemplifies this precept. The embodiment of unobtrusive refinement, it is rendered with judicious thought for expense, and is always within one's means. Impressive, but never extravagant.

225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER. Phone: 340. DAY or NIGHT.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Table with multiple columns of stock prices including Air Reduc, Alaska Gum, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad St S, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchafalaya, Auburn, Aviation Corp, Bait and Corp, Bend, Beth Steel, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. L.), Cerro De Pasco, Chesapeake, Chrysler, Cocs Cola, Col Gas, Col Carbon, Com Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Oil, Cons Pot, Corn, DeL and Wa, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec and Mus, Elec Auto Lite, Erie Pow and L, Gen El, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Hudson Motors, Int Harv, Int Nickel, Int Tel and Tel, Johns-Manville, Lehigh Val Coal, Lehigh Val Rd, Ligg and Myers B, Loew's, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Ice, Nat Central, NY NH and H, Noranda, North Amer, Packard, Penn, Phila Rtg C and I, Phil Peto, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Reading, Rem Rand, Rey Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South, Sou F Ry S, South Ry, St Brands, St Gas and Elec, St Oil Cal, St Oil N Y, Tex Corp, Timken Roller Bear, Trans America, Union Carbide, Unit Corp, Unit Gas Imp, U S Ind Ole, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Western Union, West El and Mig, Woolworth, Elec Bond and Share (Curb).

WHERE ARE STARS OF YESTER YEARS?

WASHINGTON—As Uncle Sam mobilizes his forces for a nation-wide war on crime, pledged to fight to the end to rid the country of kidnapers and racketeers, a youthful and enthusiastic man at the department of justice is getting ready for battle.

He is J. Edgar Hoover, director of the newly created division of investigation. Hoover's name does not figure as prominently perhaps in the news of this great drive the government is planning as do some of the others.

Moves of Professor Raymond Moley, President Roosevelt's special investigator, and the utterances on the subject are made known. But it is upon the shoulders of Hoover that much of the responsibility for dealing with the criminal element rests. He and his division are to lead the executive officers of the high command.

THE LAW'S PUNCH The others will do the planning. Hoover represents the strong arm of the law.

'Crime,' says the young director, 'cannot be fought effectively until we know the extent, nature and geographical concentration of it. The best way to diagnose it is to collect statistics on it.'

As the result of his crusading for definite information on crime his organization has succeeded in amassing the largest fingerprint file of criminals in the world—3,800,000 sets. More than 6,000 agencies here and abroad have and are contributing to this collection of statistics.

Setting A High Score Last year his agents set a record of 951 paid-up convictions, 105 cases where they secured federal indictments.

Of the 17 kidnaping and extortion cases the federal officers have investigated since the Lindbergh case there were 15 in which the perpetrators were caught. There have been convictions in 12 of the cases and three trials are pending.

HOOPER HAS DEVELOPED THE division of identification which includes the national crime laboratory, the crime statistics collection service and the officer's training school.

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HARTFORD WOMAN'S CAR IN 'GOAT FARM' CRASH

WAPPING TEACHERS MEET SUPERINTENDENT

LABOR DAY'S STORM MADE BLUE MONDAY

Long-Laid Plans Shot to Pieces by Downpour—Traffic the Lightest in Years.

Blue Monday. The long-laid plans of many local people were disrupted over the week-end and holiday when the weather's rainstorm caused cancellation of many proposed trips to mountains and shore as the last fling at vacationing before the opening of the schools for the fall term.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Lamprecht of 34 Village Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adelaide Lamprecht, to Clarence R. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Walker of 64 Chestnut Street.

HOW TO RECAPTURE BEAUTY

Good looks are often a matter of good health. Sparkling eyes and a smooth complexion are outward signs of an abundant vitality.

To be charming, conserve your health. Guard against constipation. It so often brings wrinkles, sallow skins, dull eyes, pimples.

Try the pleasant 'cereal way' to protect yourself from constipation. Science has proved that Kellogg's All-Bran provides 'bulk' to exercise the intestine, and vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract.

Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

HELP! KEEP YOU FIT

NEED MONEY? We specialize in arranging LOANS UP TO \$300

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 2, State Theater Building 758 Main St., Manchester

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Excursion to New York

Republican Caucus

Funeral Home of William P. Quish

Excursion to New York Each Sunday in September ROUND TRIP BALTIMORE FARE \$2.00

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For the LOVE of EVE

by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARL BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADEE, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses. SAM HOLBRIDGE, 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 yanked by MONA ALLEN, blond copy writer.

Handsome THELON REECE has been forcing his attentions on Eve. She and Dick attend the wedding of MARYA VLAD, fashion artist at Bixby's. Later that night Eve receives a telephone call from the Times. Copy for Bixby's advertisement is missing and Eve and Dick leave immediately for the office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV
 With Dick's help Eve got the copy for the Tuesday advertisement to the Times office before the deadline, but the excitement gave her a nervous headache. Instead of being sympathetic Dick was plainly irritated by the affair, regarding it as another encroachment of office duties on his wife's leisure and home responsibilities.

Nev was properly sympathetic next morning when Eve, feeling wretched, refused to remain at home in bed.

"Don't you see," she urged, "how especially necessary it is for me to be at my desk today in case Mr. Bixby finds out that I had to call the night watchman to let me into the office last night? It would look as though I were afraid to face the consequences of my carelessness."

Dick did not answer. He left the apartment, shutting the door behind him with unnecessary emphasis.

Arrived at the office, Eve was still unable to account for the fact that she had found the copy for the Times advertisement underneath the blotter on her desk the night before.

"I have it!" exclaimed Arlene after puzzling over the mystery.

"Mona Allen!"

"But why should she do a thing like that?" asked Eve.

"Because you and I had time off to go to Marya's wedding and she had to stay here and work."

"Oh, I'd hate to think anyone could be like that!" Eve protested.

"Have it your own way then," declared Arlene, "but I've got that 'g' number! Let's not say anything about it to her but be darned careful what we let her get away with in the future. Her out-guessing us all the time."

"I could annihilate the person who caused all that trouble last night," said Eve. "Dick was furious about it and I was almost scared to go to the Times office in time. As it happened, we were just under the wire—with no seconds to spare. What a night!"

Arlene returned to her typewriter when Mona Allen entered and there were no sound except the rattle clicking of keys until Mona left on an errand to some other department. Then Arlene looked at Eve.

"Do you suppose," she asked, "that anyone would be likely to get in for fashion art? I was wondering what sort of person we will draw in Marya's place. I hope it isn't another prize package like Mona. Who'd ever expect that fluffy, purring kitten of having such claws?"

Eve was reading letters of application from artists who wished to be considered for the place. "I didn't dream, there were so many 'foot-lose and fancy-free,'" she commented.

She selected a dozen letters and telephoned for those artists to come for an interview with Mr. Barnes. That afternoon they began arriving, laden with samples of their work. It took Barnes but a short time to decide each was unsatisfactory. Eve rounded up another half dozen the next day, but none suited Barnes.

By Thursday his temper was crisp and Eve's nerves were on edge. Twice he snapped at her in answer to questions.

"Why do I suffer such indignities?" she asked herself as she returned to her desk with lowered eyes. Is it necessary for me to stay here and let Barnes work off his sarcasm on me?"

The advertising manager's irritation had transferred itself to Eve and that night, because she was tired, she gave vent to her discontent before Dick. As she took off her French heeled slippers to put on a pair of mules she flung one slipper across the room. It was unintentional but the slipper knocked over a delicate amber glass perfume bottle, spilling its contents on the rug. Afterward whenever Eve inhaled that fragrance the scene came back to her.

Dick made no comment. He wiped up the perfume and picked up the broken bits of glass as Eve burst into hysterical tears. Then he asked, "What's the matter with you, Eve?"

"I'm just tired," she sobbed.

"Tired to death?"

"Um—! I was afraid you'd get this way. Well—we'll see that this doesn't happen again."

What did he mean, Eve asked herself wildly. She was not going to give up her career just because Earl Barnes had worked himself into a frenzy over a disruption of the office routine.

The next morning Eve left for work with a heavy heart. The jostling of other passengers on the trolley irritated her and she used both elbows to keep from being crowded too closely. At the 55th street intersection a score or more left the car and Eve sank with relief into a vacant seat. Immediately she raised the window to let in the spring morning air and just

as quickly someone behind asked her to close it because of the draft. Eve shot the person a meaning look, then closed the window. She dutifully glanced over the advertising in the morning paper and read the news headlines. However, her thoughts kept returning to Dick and what he had said the night before after she had tossed and turned for several sleepless hours.

He had complained that she was "trying to do the work of two women." What if he realized that her ambition led her to picture herself doing the work of a man, she thought.

More and more, as the weeks passed, Eve had gained new understanding of the importance and responsibility of Barnes' position. Sometimes she wondered at the simplicity of her ambition to take his place if the disagreements between him and Mr. Bixby became irreconcilable. Yet she clung stubbornly to her ambition. It had been her objective for so long that she could not bear to give it up, even though she realized the toll it would take in time and energy. What if it might do to her marriage she did not permit herself to consider.

There were times, too, when Eve suspected that Barnes kept in mind the possibility that she might succeed him. Although his temper often made him disagreeable she had to credit Barnes with being fair on the whole. And it was characteristic of his generosity that he did not seem to resent Eve's position but was actually preparing her to take his place by giving her more work and new responsibilities as rapidly as she could take them. Arlene mentioned the possibility of this to Dick. So far as possible she tried to keep from him the irritating things that came up in her day's work.

A day came, however, when Eve approached her work with lack of enthusiasm. Her special column, after the first few weeks, had become more a burden than a pleasure. This was partly because the novelty had worn off and partly because her increased duties and responsibilities left her less time for the column.

"I haven't a single idea this morning!" she admitted to herself, and then found her entire outlook changed by a note on her desk. Barnes had taken an early morning train and would be absent for two days, leaving Eve responsible for the advertising department during that time.

"He didn't take me into his confidence," Arlene said. "So I don't know where his highest sneer is directed. I don't know what he went for, either, but I hope he'll lose last week's grouch while he's away."

Eve's spirits lifted and she went about her duties with new interest. After the early morning routine was dispatched she went to look at some rugs that had just come in. The buyer was busy when she appeared and referred her to one of the salesmen.

"George Bliss can tell you all about them," he assured her. "He knows more about rugs than anyone else in Lake City. He's read everything that's been written

about them. I think he even dreams about rugs when he's asleep!"

Bliss smiled. "Yes, I'm interested in rugs," he admitted. "Why not? There's a lot to know about them and it's a fascinating subject. Forty years ago my father was rug buyer for Bixby's and every year he went abroad and selected a year's supply."

"That was before I was born but I've read a lot about them and I've been on his trips to the Near East and China. To me those stories rivalled the Arabian Nights."

"I guess it's true that I dream about rugs. I used to dream of bazaars and caravans when I was a child and I made up my mind to be a rug buyer when I grew up. I kept that ambition in college and took every course offered dealing in any way with the countries that produce oriental rugs. And the fellows who laughed at me could be surprised to know how much of college expense—were paid from the sale of gifts my father brought my mother from those trips."

Eve felt new respect for George Bliss after that talk. She had learned dozens of interesting things about the rugs she was to describe. After she returned to the advertising office she sat down at her desk and tried to put into words some of the enthusiasm with which George Bliss had invested the subject of rugs.

So absorbed was she that she forgot everything else and was brought back to routine matters with a guilty start when she heard someone enter the office.

CHAPTER XXVI
 It was Charles, the office boy, who had entered the room. He brought several copies of the home edition of the evening newspaper which he laid on Eve's desk. She spread the pages open, hoping fervently that Mona had made no mistakes in sending out the copy. First she turned to Bixby's advertisement, studying it to see that each cut accompanied the copy it was to illustrate. Then, with more care, she read the advertise-

ment to make sure she had not overlooked any typographical errors when she read the proof.

The next day was Saturday and the merchandise featured was a group of 100 winter coats marked down to \$59.50 each. This lot included many coats that had been much higher priced originally. Barnes had written the copy himself, after a consultation with Mr. Bixby and Miss Gordon, the coat buyer.

Fortunately, Eve thought, it would have been practically impossible for an error to occur. It was just then that Miss Gordon burst in on the office with the copy of the newspaper in her hand demanding to know why the proof of the coat advertisement had not been sent to her for an O. K.

"Look at that!" the buyer almost shouted, pointing to the advertisement.

"Why, what's wrong with it?" Eve asked in dismay.

"What's wrong with it? Nothing—except a mistake of \$20 in the price! The price on the copy was \$50 as plain as anything. Look at the bottom of Mr. Barnes' copy and you'll see. And here it's \$39.50. It means a loss of \$2,000 on 100 coats. Just wait until Mr. Bixby hears of this! Why wasn't the proof sent to me for my O. K.?"

"I did send it to you," Eve protested. "I sent it by Charles, the office boy."

"Well, he didn't come to me. Look up the copy and you'll see I didn't O. K. it."

Mr. Bixby entered the office at that moment. He, too, carried a copy of the same newspaper, open at the offending advertisement. His face was grim. Eve clutched at her vanishing courage. No matter who was to blame for this error, she would be held responsible because Barnes was absent.

The store owner opened the door of Barnes' office. Eve and Miss Gordon obeyed his unspoken command to enter. He followed and closed the door, for which Eve thanked him. She could not bear that Mona Allen should witness her humiliation. Mona must be at the bottom of this, of course. Eve had corrected the proofs that morning and then sent Charles to take them to the buyers whose departments were represented. Before Charles' return Eve had been called to Mr. Bixby's office—a summons she felt she must obey at once.

She had given Mona explicit directions about returning the proofs to the newspaper office. Mona had blundered in some way. Blundered purposely and maliciously, Eve was sure.

When Mr. Bixby asked for an explanation Eve gave the details, briefly and frankly, making no effort to evade the responsibility.

Charles was called in then and explained that he had been unable to find Miss Gordon though he had returned several times to the department. He had asked Miss Allen, he said, if he should take the advertisement to Mr. Bixby for an O. K. and she had replied "that she would attend to the matter herself as she had another errand on the fifth floor and it would be no trouble to take the proofs."

Charles was dismissed then and Mona summoned. She came, as Eve knew she would, looking very young and innocent.

"Oh did I do something wrong?" she exclaimed, lifting wide, appealing eyes to Mr. Bixby. "I'm terribly sorry! You see, I waited and waited for Mrs. Rader to come back—she said she'd only be gone a half hour and I expected her any minute. Then when I was on the point of going up to your office, Mr. Bixby, as Charles had suggested I looked at my watch and saw that it was time for Mrs. Rader's luncheon period. I knew she'd

be back in time for that and would rather attend to the ad herself, so I thought it was all right for me to go to lunch."

"And of course," Arlene said to Eve related the story, "the big boss fell for all that—hook, line and sinker! The only reason she didn't grab the chance to go to the proof's myself. Knowing darned fool man called up and invited her to lunch. You'd think men would see through her wiles but they don't!"

"Well, it was my fault, admitted Eve. "I should have hurried back from Mr. Bixby's office, to let Miss Gordon see that some mistake had been made if she thought it could possibly get into difficulties."

"Oh, well!" Arlene tried to comfort her. "The mistake was discovered in time to be corrected in the sports edition."

"Yes, but it's the home edition that the women read up the home edition that goes to all the country towns. You can imagine what would happen in the coat department tomorrow night if it were covered by the news. Don't take it for granted that all children are happy. Many of them have troubles that would put ours to shame."

The busiest intersection in Grand Rapids, Mich., has no traffic light, officer nor any traffic signal of any kind, and yet, in 1932 with 17,563 automobiles passing every 12 hours it chalked up a record of no major accidents.

Eve forced herself to go down to the coat department next day to watch the results of the error. Mr. Bixby was there, a little withdrawn from the crowd and watching them swarm about the bargain racks. It was a scene of confusion, with the sales force working as rapidly as possible, trying to serve the throng to answer questions, and fit coats and, through it all, remain pleasant and courteous. The sale had attracted many avid bargain hunters who dragged garments from the racks and tried to fit themselves, crowding others from before the mirrors. It was a miracle that anyone could keep even-tempered after half an hour of that bedlam and Eve wondered at the self-control displayed by the saleswomen. Miss Gordon, brisk and efficient, seemed to be everywhere at once.

"I see that the original is drawn irrespectively to the scene of the murder!" a merry voice whispered in Eve's ear. She turned to face Arlene who had come up behind her.

"Couldn't resist coming down to view the slaughter myself?" Arlene confessed. "Oh, my word! There's our blond playmate conding with Mr. Bixby! You can't beat that girl for crust. She would corse blithely away and leave the telephones unguarded! I'll have to get back to the office."

"I'll go with you," offered Eve. "I never want to see another bargain sale as long as I live!"

How she survived that day Eve never knew. She had felt ill with nervousness from the time the mistake in the advertisement was covered Friday until closing hour Saturday. Over and over she tried to figure mentally how long it would take her to earn \$2,000. Then she thought of how much she would have to earn before she could save the amount from her salary. This was mental punishment purely. The loss due to the mistake would fall on Bixby's.

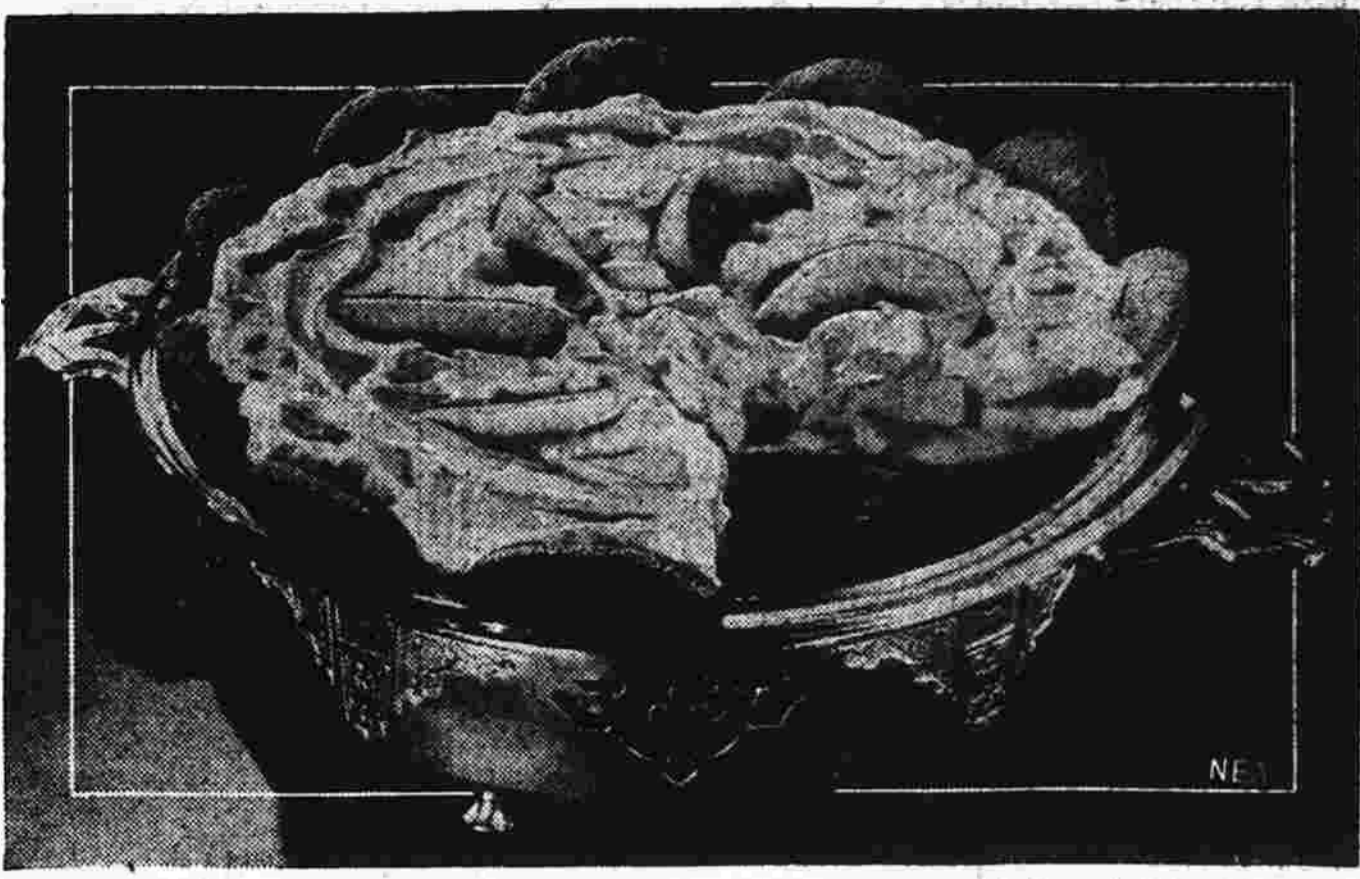
"I'll be afraid to face Mr. Barnes Monday morning," Eve told Arlene. "I don't see how I can ever live this down."

What the error was to cost her, Eve could only guess.

(To Be Continued)

HERE'S A PIE YOU DON'T NEED TO BAKE!

Luscious Peach Dessert Made With Lemon, Milk, Vanilla Wafers



A pie that comes from the icebox instead of the oven is the delicious peach dessert pictured here.

A delicious pie which doesn't require any baking is the very newest contribution to the art of cooking.

Now that summer is on the wane, your family is going to expect more wholesome desserts than you served during the hot months. By pooling your resources you can give them the sweets they crave, and at the same time, spare yourself much work in preparation.

There is hardly a man or child in America who doesn't love pie for dessert. You can serve it with a minimum of effort simply by letting your ice box do most of the work.

Now that peaches are in season, why not make the most of them? Here's the way to make a grand peach pie which doesn't have to be cooked:

For the pie filling, blend one and one-third cups of sweetened condensed milk (one can) with one-quarter cup of lemon juice, the grated rind of one lemon and one cup of sliced peaches.

Since the condensed milk contains milk and sugar which are already boiled down to perfect smoothness, it will thicken with the lemon juice almost instantly.

For the uncooked pie crust, roll enough vanilla wafers to make three-quarters of a cup of crumbs. Cut vanilla wafers in halves and stand them around the edge of the pie plate. Cover the bottom of the plate with crumbs and fill the spaces between the wafers.

Four in the filling and cover with whipped cream which has been sweetened with two tablespoons of confectioner's sugar.

Put the whole thing in the ice box so that it will be thoroughly chilled when you are ready to serve it.

Garnish the top of the pie with slices of fresh peaches just before you are ready to take it to the table.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Let us not deceive ourselves about childhood being the happiest time of life.

True, children do not need to worry about being out of work, or seeing that dinner is cooked after a heavy day's work, or to worry about the grocer or coal man not being paid, but their troubles are as real and as difficult as those of their parents.

Besides when these conditions exist in a home and are violent every day, children borrow these troubles with an added terror. We learn to know children by an honest survey of our own childhood. As we look back all of us can remember things we worried about concerning home affairs, that we see now amounted to little or nothing. But we remember how we kept awake at night, or felt ill and weak in school because one time our father said, "If I don't get that order, the mortgage interest can't be paid," and our mother cried and said it would be terrible to lose our home and be moved out into the street. Where would we go?

Impressed the Child

Neither of them meant it perhaps, not literally, but a child wouldn't know that.

So much for borrowed trouble.

Let us list the things a child is up against in his daily life.

He has to keep his grade in school, which is as much of a worry and responsible as a man keeping his position.

There is a boy who is the pane of your boy's life, who teases and bullies and pesters the life out of him, who tattles and lies. Or a girl who is jealous, who turns your little girl's friends against her, who is capricious and selfish and goes to extremes in making your own child miserable. You tell them not to do that, but these troubles are as real, and destructive as the people who try to undermine your husband's business or your own character.

Another trouble is this. Children frequently are blamed unjustly. They meant so well, or they just didn't think, or they were too slow or it was an accident. Their crime is magnified and they are bewildered by a punishment they don't deserve. An older person punished unjustly would soon seek redress or revenge. Children have no comeback.

They are scolded for things they do that are wrong, but seldom praised for things they do right.

Studies very often do not interest them and school life becomes a burden. All children cannot add just themselves to the popular curriculum. Compare it to an engineer adding figures all day, or to a woman ironing every day who hates ironing. Older people know acceptance and adjustments that children cannot possibly have.

Another trouble children cannot live in the country as they used to, where life was simple and assured — at least it used to be. Our cities require a social adjustment that is too much of a strain on the nerves of young people. Artificial pleasures cannot take the place of mental content.

The fabric of life these days catches children in its weave and places them in a pattern when by nature they do not belong. Don't take it for granted that all children are happy. Many of them have troubles that would put ours to shame.

Oil Pickles

Fifty cucumbers three to four inches in length, 1 quart small white onions, 1-2 cup white mustard seed, 1-3 cup celery seed, 1 cup olive oil, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon whole pepper, 1 quart vinegar, horse radish root.

Wash and wipe cucumbers. Peel onions. Put into a large crock and cover with a strong brine, using 1-2 cups salt. Let stand overnight. In the morning, drain and cover top with horse radish root cut in slices. Pour over the vinegar and oil mixture to cover. Seal jars or cover crock with a weighted plate, and keep in a dark cool place.

Dresden Relish

Six sweet red peppers, 6 sweet green peppers, 6 sweet yellow peppers, 6 medium sized onions, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 1-2 cups light brown sugar, 2 tablespoons white mustard seed, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 3 cups vinegar.

Remove seeds from peppers, peel onions and put all through

HEALTH

DWARFS AND MIDGETS

Such Cases Often Result from Failure of Body's Bone Structure to Develop Properly

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Among the remarkable exhibits at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago is a considerable number of midgets and dwarfs of various types.

In some cases the persons exhibited are sufferers from a condition known as achondroplasia, in which there is an absence of bone formation or disturbance of the development of the bones, which takes place before the child is born, and continues thereafter.

Occasionally this condition occurs in several members of the same family. Sometimes it is associated with other conditions which cause dwarfing, such as cretinism, which is due to an absence of the secretion of the thyroid gland. These individuals seldom develop fully, being mentally defective and seldom living to advanced years.

The most striking feature of a person with achondroplasia is the disproportion between the size of the trunk and that of the limbs.

The trunk is usually normal in length, but narrow, due to the shortness of the ribs. The arms and legs are, however, much too short, frequently being only half the normal length.

The hands of such people are peculiar, being broad and very short. Moreover, when the hand is put down the fingers do not lie parallel but spread out.

Because of the shortness of the legs such people walk with a waddling gait and, as they grow older, there is a tendency for the back to curve inward so that the buttocks are projected backward.

The head is usually large, in fact, it seems exceptionally large in relation to the size of the rest of the body.

No one knows exactly the cause of this condition but it is believed to be related in some way to a deficiency of the secretions of certain glands. Neither is there any known method of treatment that is worth while.

There are other forms of dwarfing which are due to absence of the secretions of various glands particularly the pituitary gland which supplies the growth hormone, or secretion, to the body in the absence of this secretion the entire body fails to grow satisfactorily.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

TRY THESE OIL PICKLES FOR LIQUANCY

By SISTER MARY

Many cuts of meat and plain, everyday vegetables that make wholesome meals need just a touch of a pungent, spicy relish to add zest to the menu.

Very often a well chosen pickle can be served with a roast or fish in place of a specially prepared sauce. A baked fish that might otherwise demand a particular accompaniment to add the fat and flavor that it lacks, gains piquancy from oil pickles that are ready to serve without extra effort.

Oil Pickles

Fifty cucumbers three to four inches in length, 1 quart small white onions, 1-2 cup white mustard seed, 1-3 cup celery seed, 1 cup olive oil, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon whole pepper, 1 quart vinegar, horse radish root.

Wash and wipe cucumbers. Peel onions. Put into a large crock and cover with a strong brine, using 1-2 cups salt. Let stand overnight. In the morning, drain and cover top with horse radish root cut in slices. Pour over the vinegar and oil mixture to cover. Seal jars or cover crock with a weighted plate, and keep in a dark cool place.

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Remove seeds from peppers, peel onions and put all through

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

FINDS DEGRADATION IN ENGLAND'S DOLE

This Novel Traces Plight of Youth in Depression.

By BRUCE CATTON

When you read "The Plebian Progress" by Frank Tinsley, you feel that you are watching the slow death of an entire people.

This novel, which examines the industrial depression in England by tracing the fortunes of two hapless youngsters who got caught in it, does not talk glibly about "economic forces which cannot be controlled." It remarks bluntly that blind greed and appalling stupidity are responsible for England's plight, and it charges that the lower classes are being sacrificed wholesale to the cupidity of the capitalists.

The story is built up around the careers of Allen and Anne, a young married couple who are not in the least remarkable, but who begin their life together with the high hopes that are the heritage of new-wealthers everywhere.

They start as happy occupants of a pleasant suburban bungalow. Then, bit by bit, the depression destroys them. Allen's job goes first. They move into cheaper quarters. He tries frantically to find work, falls, goes on the dole, waits pathetically for a change in his luck — and, at last, slips over the edge into the abyss.

Mr. Tinsley is not impressed by the beauties of England's system of unemployment relief. He shows us a system which destroys self-respect, robs life of its joy and does unpardonable things to the souls of the men and women it is designed to help. And he writes with a passion, a skill and a tenderness which makes his book deeply convincing and profoundly touching.

Published by Covici-Friede, the book is priced at \$2.25.

Quotations--

Education is our only hope of preventing disastrous wars.
 —Newton D. Baker, ex-secretary of war.

I don't see any chance of general recovery unless we have inflation.
 —Senator Ellison D. Smith, chairman of Senate Agriculture Committee.

International conferences are the pioneers of a new system of co-operation, the inevitable result of democracy active in world affairs.
 —Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain.

I am not a lady killer. Of course, when I go into those parts I do my best.
 —Maurice Chevalier, movie actor.

If we can convince the nation and the criminal that, like the Canadian mounted police, we get our man regardless of how long it takes, there will be a very decided decrease in major crime.
 —J. Edgar Hoover, chief of U. S. Bureau of Investigation.

I don't want a fat and so Juliet when all the world knows that Juliet should be young, slim and beautiful.
 —Ugo Martinelli, opera singer.

Going Places

For dashing about town, on beautiful Autumn days, the well-tailored suit of tweed or woolen is most appropriate — but the thing also for foot ball games under your warm fur coat. — Easy to make.

WITH such a becoming suit as this in her wardrobe, a girl is sure to be "going places." Made of one of the new dark-toned woolsens and worn with a bright, contrasting scarf, this outfit is appropriate for almost any daytime occasion. Designed in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 33 1/2, 35, 36 1/2 and 38), 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material, plus 1/2 yard of 25-inch material for collar, revers facings and cuffs. To line the jacket requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch lining; and to interline revers facings, collar and cuffs requires 1/2 yard 36 inches wide. The jacket alone requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material, the skirt alone, 1 1/2 yards. To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sheet and mail it to Julia Boyd, 163 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., 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. 5297-E), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 163 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The COMMONPLACE

By HELEN WELSHMER

I HAVE deep love for kindly, simple things—
 The hot, sweet smell of jam on summer evenings;
 The humming of an old tapestry die,
 The fragrant towels which wrap brown-crust loaves.
 For white clothes, clean, wind-swept upon a line
 Where sun beams down a playhouse children keep;
 A window dim with honeysuckle vine,
 And smooth, crisp sheets when it is time for sleep.

FOR yellow bowls where I stir batter cakes;
 The flower beds under a kitchen door;
 Toy boats in puddles small beside us for isles,
 And sunlight in a rug across my floor.
 I pray each day that I may win that grace
 Which God gives those who love the commonplace.

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SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU,
 Room 305, 481 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenir," a booklet of Helen Welshmer's poems.

Name
 Street
 City State

(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

A Thought

They that hate thee shall be clothed with sorrow, in a meeting place of the wicked shall come to sought.—Job 12:3.

How is the measure of the heart.—Psalms.

THE COMMONPLACE

By Helen Welshmer

Giants Go West For a 5-Game Series With Pirates

GAR WOOD KEEPS HARMSWORTH TROPHY, WINNING BOTH HEATS

BRITISH INVADER PLANS TO RETURN AGAIN NEXT YEAR

Scott-Paine Gives Title Holder Closest Race in History of Event; Drives Sensationally.

Marine City, Mich., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Latest member of that growing club of motorboat pilots who have been defeated by Gar Wood, Hubert Scott-Paine, already is planning to renew his challenge for the Harmsworth Trophy next year.

The first remark of the British challenger after he lost the second and final heat of the 1933 race on the St. Clair river yesterday was "I am planning to renew my challenge for the Harmsworth Trophy next year."

Wood's time for the 35 nautical miles in his Miss America X was 27:49.2, an average of 86.877 statute miles an hour. He did not extend his four motors. The time of the little metal hulled Miss Britain III was 28:11.25, an average of 85.789.

Scott-Paine had to produce some of the most sensational driving ever seen in these waters to attain that speed, exceeding 100 miles an hour at several points during the race. His craft bobbed almost completely out of the water at times and he had difficulty on the turns.

He said he was convinced that he needed a heavier boat and more than one motor, although he was convinced a single propeller was adequate.

BASEBALL

ACES TROUNCE BOBCATS

The Charter Oak Aces trounced the Bobcats, 5-0 in a fast and exciting game. Sarrick and Madden were the opposing pitchers, each striking out 11 and walking 5. Pantalik, c, ... 2 1 1 0 0 0. Green, s, ... 1 1 1 0 1 0 1. Belfiore, 1b, ... 4 1 4 0 0 0. Sarver, 3b, ... 4 1 1 0 1 0 1. C. Obuchowski, c, ... 2 1 1 0 0 0 0. Ghulpauf, rf, ... 2 1 1 0 0 0 0. M. Sarrick, cf, ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0. T. McCree, cf, ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0. 29 5 9 21 4 1

Charter Oak Aces

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Russell, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Muschko, c	3	1	2	1	1	0
Pantalik, cf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Green, s	3	1	1	0	1	0
Belfiore, 1b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sarver, 3b	4	1	1	4	1	0
C. Obuchowski, c	2	1	1	0	0	0
Ghulpauf, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
M. Sarrick, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
T. McCree, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Bobcats

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Frachey, c	3	0	0	1	1	1
Correnti, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Madden, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Coleman, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, s	3	0	2	1	0	0
Rudolph, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	1
McKee, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Alciz, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Costello, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Gall, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings:

Inning	Aces	Bobcats
1st	0	0
2nd	0	0
3rd	0	0
4th	0	0
5th	5	0
6th	0	0
7th	0	0
8th	0	0
9th	0	0

HELEN IN HOSPITAL

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The back injury which caused Mrs. Helen Wills Moody to default to Helen Jacobs in the National women's tennis final at Forest Hills last week was under treatment at a hospital here today.

WRESTLING

By Associated Press. Montreal—Earl McCready, Amateur, Sask., drew with Sandor Szabo, Hungary.

Sport Forum

THAT SERIES AGAIN

Sports Editor, Manchester Herald: Because I feel that many of the comments and charges made by Mr. Hubbard, manager of the Green team, need a great deal more explaining, and that our side of the matter should be brought before the public in a clearer light, I would very much appreciate a few lines of your valuable space to show the public the position we were left in when Mr. Hubbard decided to cancel the series with us.

To begin with when the American league started I tried to enter the lineups in it only to find that we were not wanted. Then when the Green came out on top of the league (merely to satisfy ourselves and with no championship aims in view) I challenged Mr. Hubbard to a three game series.

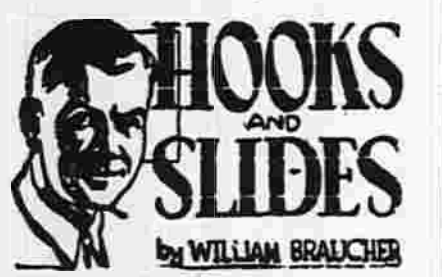
In Saturday's Herald Mr. Hubbard stated, "I did exactly as I promised, placing the matter before the Green Club, and as promptly as I could I notified the members of the Green League over to him either Wednesday or Thursday. Thursday when I took the lineup to Mr. Hubbard he said that the Green didn't want to play us. Now fans, I leave it to you, whether or not you consider Thursday a postponement or not."

To be sure Mr. Hubbard offered us the use of Jarvis Grove for a game Sunday afternoon (after his team had finished playing) and we sincerely thank Mr. Hubbard for his thoughtfulness but we felt that it would be too late in the afternoon to play another game and we told Mr. Hubbard that.

Mr. Hubbard, not that we care whether we play you now or not because the temporary break in our schedule has been fixed up but I believe that you said there was room for vast improvement in our lineup. However, if I remember correctly we forced your team eleven innings before the addition of several new players. We feel that we are capable of beating your team two out of a three game series anywhere at any time and hereby challenge you to play such a series.

Thanking you for the space I remain,

B. R. Keeney, Mgr. of Pioneers.



HOOKS AND SLIDES

Speeding Up Golf!

Golfers of El Paso, Tex., proved themselves swifter than the proverbs of Columbus, O., the other day. The southerners sped a golf ball around a regulation course in 18 minutes, 5 seconds.

The best of the golfers of Columbus could do in 20 minutes, 41 seconds, but in extension it may be said there were 37 golfers and a few cadets working out on the ball at El Paso, and probably the Texans were on horseback, whereas there are no horses but only state legislators in the Ohio capital.

While this seems contrary to the old spirit of golf, especially as played on Sunday by the slow-motion foursome just ahead of you, the game has a few things in its favor. It gets the game over quickly, and you do not have to take lessons from a professional.

Come to think of it, the pros advise you to play carefully and study each putt with due deliberation. The new-style golfers may be able to get the game down to the point where 18 holes can be negotiated in less time than it used to take Bobby Jones to make one putt.

Twenty minutes seems to be a long time for a round, but the game is only in its infancy. After what jocularly was known as prohibition has been repealed, consider the incentive the 19th hole will offer to advocates of speeding up the game.

Besides breaking records in their dash to the new club's bar, your tired business man, after 10 minutes of speed-golf, may break down a few on his way.

It will mean a few elementary changes in golf reporting by the newspapers, of course. The journals that used to print nice big half-tones of the "fastest human," as Faddock, Simpson, et al., now will send cameramen scurrying over the course to get action shots of what caption writers probably will label, "the goingest golfer."

BLUEFIELDS PRACTICE

The Bluefields will hold a practice session tonight on their home diamond at McKee street. Coach James Foley requests that all players be on hand fully uniformed as pictures are to be taken. Practice will start at 6:15 o'clock sharp.

SUB-ALPINES GAIN EASY WIN, 5 TO 3

Turn Back Cities Service Nine of Hartford; Boggini Huris Fine Game.

With Nino Boggini pitching shut-out ball until the eighth inning the Sub-Alpines easily defeated the Cities Service team 5 to 3. The boys from the heights scored four runs in the third inning which was sufficient to win the game.

"Ding" Farr led off the inning with a single past the shortstop. Sullivan laid down a squeeze bunt and was safe on first when the baseman dropped the ball on a close play. Joey Raynor was given a base on balls filling the bases. This set the stage for a rare play, that of scoring two runs on a squeeze play.

Chick Fraser did the bunting. The pitcher ran over to the baseline and picked it up. He threw it home thinking to cut off Farr but it was too late. The outfielder lined it to first. When the ball was almost at first Joe Sullivan who had taken a good start from second was crossing the plate. The throw to first was poor and Chick was safe. Raynor who now was on third tried to score on a pass ball but was caught at home.

Fraser scored on Horse Boggini's single. Horse later scored on a wild throw to second and an error by the centerfielder.

In the eighth inning the Alpines scored another run when Raynor walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on A. Boggini's single to right.

The Cities Service scored their three runs in the eighth. Landis singled and McKern tripled. Sasso singled scoring McKern. Sasso stole second and scored on Clancy's single. Chick Fraser fielded well for the Alpines. The Alpines were out in the Service team 2 to 1 but the Cities Service made 6 errors to 3 for the Alpines.

Sub-Alpines A. C. (5)

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Raynor, lf	2	1	0	0	0	1
R. Fraser, lb	2	1	0	1	4	1
N. Boggini, p	3	0	1	4	0	0
A. Boggini, ss	3	1	2	3	6	1
Rossi, c	4	0	2	2	2	0
Sartor, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mikoliet, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lovett, 3b	4	0	1	3	3	1
Farr, 2b	2	4	2	4	0	0
Sullivan, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0

Cities Service (3)

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Purk, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Nolan, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Landis, lb	5	1	2	1	2	1
McKern, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Sasso, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Katzbeck, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Clancy, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kochan, c	4	0	0	6	1	1
Fyrtek, p	3	0	1	1	3	0

Score by innings:

Inning	Sub-Alpines	Cities Service
1st	0	0
2nd	0	0
3rd	5	0
4th	0	0
5th	0	0
6th	0	0
7th	0	0
8th	0	3
9th	0	0

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press. Asheville, N. C.—Buck Everett, 145-1-2, Gary, Ind., stopped Cora Griffin, 179-1-2, Fort Benning, Ga. (7).

Macon, Ga.—Clyde Chestain, 169, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Carl Knowles, 165, Savannah, (10).

Windsor, Ont.—Joe Rivers, Iowa, outpointed Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill. (10).

Concord, N. C.—Baby Stribling, 146, Macon, outpointed "Little Boy" Safret, 146, Kannapolis, N. C. (10). Tennessee Kid Phillips, 148, Columbus, O., knocked out Tennessee Wilson, 154, Concord, (3).

East Moline, Ill.—Kid Leonard, 159, East Moline, outpointed Milton Millito, 149, Omaha, (8); Lou Vins, 121, Chicago, outpointed Carl Scarice, 120, Erie, Pa., (8); Speedy Ricco, 122-1-2, Denver, outpointed Tony Conger, 121, Chicago, (5).

Nampa, Ida.—Sig Ecklund, 163, Portland, Ore., and Hal Howkield, 164, Des Moines, drew, (10).

St. Paul, Minn.—King Tut, 147, Minneapolis, outpointed Battling Dostier, 147, Wichita, Kan., (10).

Kipke To Introduce New Grid Plays At Michigan

Team to Seek 4th Straight Western Conference Title This Fall; Plans Wide Open Style of Play to Furnish Thrills.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Harry Kipke plans to introduce "something new" this coming football season in the drive to give Michigan its fourth consecutive Western Conference championship.

Since the Wolverines have lost only one game in three seasons, the head coach feels that the public cannot be satisfied with mere victory and that the thrill of the wide open type of play must be furnished.

"Most of the veteran backs can throw or receive passes, John Ragecki, Herman Everhardus, Capt. Stan Fay, Estil Tesser, Louis Westover, Jack Heston, Russ Oliver, Antonio Dauksza and Dick James are sophomore backfield candidates who can pass.

A Veteran Line. The Michigan line from end to end is ready to pickup where it left off last fall. The veteran regulars are Ted Petokey and Willis Ward. Ends: Francis Wistert and Tom Austin; tackles: Kowalk and Savage, guards, and Charles Bernard, center. There is an abundance of highly talented reserve material for every position except possibly the guards.

The "Rump Wheel." Also Kipke plans to use his new "rump wheel" or "rump wheel" formation which is designed to give the guards an opportunity to attract the attention of spectators. Michigan guards come back out of the line as soon as the ball is snapped to form interference on 75 per cent of all plays. The "rump wheel" says Kipke, will help them get out of the line sooner.

On this formation the guards, one or both, will line up facing their own backfield, or will do an about face a second before the ball is put in play. Clever guard work is being "telegraph" their intentions to opponents.

OLYMPICS OPEN SOCCER SEASON WITH TRIUMPH

Local Junior Eleven Easily Bests Stafford Springs Booters, 5-1; Impress Fans With Fine Quality of Play in First Tilt.

Settling down after a shaky start Enrico began to exhibit a faculty for ball control and an uncommon way of slipping around an opponent. Getting the ball about eight yards out he seemed to have little chance of scoring as he had two of the visiting defense lads beside him when he got the ball. Trapping the ball he waited until the visiting players made the first move, side-stripping one then the other he shot across the goal well out of the goal-keeper's reach. He assisted with the second when he headed Gray's corner high into the goal-mouth and O'Neill to shoot through to put the Olympics ahead.

Stafford Fives Fast

Throughout the second half the local juniors were in control from start to finish. Against a fast trio visiting forward line the junior half-backs allowed little to step past them and what did get through was well taken care of by Samuelson and Nichols. Continuous presence enabled McCurry, Gray and Enrico to score in the order named.

All the goals were well taken and the visiting goals had no chance with any of them. McCurry took his on a half run following a corner kick by Gray, and Gray following two misses from easy positions with his right foot took the next one with his left and registered. Enrico got his second and the fifth for his team when he followed in after the ball when J. Rooney headed across the goal.

Have Two Chances. Stafford Springs had but two chances in this half. One was lost when the center forward after the ball had been worked clear of the defense. The other came when Leslie dropped the slippery ball on goal line but recovered quickly enough to prevent it from going through.

The last 15 minutes was played in a heavy rain which made the ground slippery and treacherous. Players found it difficult to maintain a footing and a grassy ball often shot off at a tangent.

For the Olympics, Samuelson, A. Rooney, Henry, Enrico and McCurry were slightly ahead of their playing mates. Da Dalt was the pick on the visiting side.

The teams: Olympics: Stafford Springs Leslie, Goal Jellen Samualson, R. B. Hillman, Nichols. Stafford Springs: Austin, R. H. E. Julian A. Rooney, C. H. E. Henry, L. H. B. Schrier Gray, L. H. B. Young Enrico, O. R. Du Pilka McCurry, I. R. O'Neill, C. F. Da Bait J. Rooney, B. B. Bresson

Goals for Manchester, Enrico 3, McCurry, O'Neill and Gray; for Stafford Springs, Da Dalt, Referee, S. Pratt.

MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a football meeting at the Baldwin A. C. clubroom tonight at 7:30. All candidates for the team are requested to attend as plans for the coming season will be discussed.

VINES AGAIN SAYS HE DOES NOT PLAN TO TURN PRO NOW

Denies Any Immediate Intention of Deserting Amateur Ranks; National Singles Resume Today.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(AP)—A rain afternoon and consequent postponement of second round matches in the National single tennis championships have given Ellsworth Vines still another chance to deny emphatically and immediately intention of turning professional.

Informed that Martin Pfla, veteran professional, had set in Paris that he and Henri Cochet would meet Vines and Big Bill Tilden in New York next winter, Vines, who has been touring the world for the report and that he was too busy defending his American amateur crown to give any thought to professional offers at this time.

Denies Reports. "I have never talked with Pfla about his professional proposal," the tall Californian said, "and I have made no arrangements whatsoever with him or anybody else for anything of that kind."

Cochet is to make his professional debut in Paris late this month, he and Pfla representing France against the American pair of Tilden and Bruce Barnes. Information here was that Cochet and Pfla would appear in a professional match in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 21 with Henri playing Tilden in singles.

Yesterday's postponement in the national championship, the first particular tournament has experienced in many years deferred Vines' initial test in defense of his title until today. The tournament committee decided to move the whole program back one day so that the finals, barring further rain, will be played Sunday, instead of Saturday.

Thus 32 second round matches were on the slate for today with Vines who drew a first round bye, battling Ray Palmer, Jr., of New York, and Jack Crawford, Australian holder of the French and British titles, making his debut against Julius Seligson of New York.

Other Featured Duels. Other featured duels listed for either the stadium or grandstand courts pitted Berkeley Bell against Daniel Alfonso Torres, Spanish David Cup pretender, Vivian McGrath, Australian youngster against Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C.; H. G. N. Lee, England, against Henry Cully, Santa Barbara, Calif.; J. Gilbert Hall, New York, against Don Turnbull, Australia, and Gustav Stofen, big Los Angeles star, against Frank Bowden, New York.

Frank Shields of New York and Fred Perry of England, favored to reach the semi-finals with Vines and Crawford, were matched against John McGrady, New York, and Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, respectively. Both won in straight sets in Saturday's first round.

How They Stand

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	34	45	.551
New York	74	32	.597
Cleveland	72	63	.538
Philadelphia	63	49	.562
Detroit	65	68	.489
Chicago	60	72	.459
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TODAY'S GAMES

New York Philadelphia (2). Washington at Boston (2). (Only games scheduled.) National New York at Pittsburgh. (Only game scheduled.)

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press. Tommy Thawenow, Pirates—Strided in ninth to drive in winning run against Reds.

O. Al Hildebrand and Clint Brown, Indians—Each pitched eight-hit ball to beat Browns twice.

Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Drove in seven runs in doubleheader against White Sox with home run, triple and single.

Charley Root, Cubs—Allowed four hits, fanned eight in triumph over Cardinals.

BUCS HAVE CHANCE TO MAKE THE GRADE

GREEN TURNS BACK POQUONOCK TEAM

Eke Out 3-2 Victory in Fine Game, Scoring All Runs in Fourth Inning.

At Jarvis Grove, Sunday afternoon, Manchester Green edged out the Poquonock A. C., by a score of 3 to 2, in one mighty good game of ball, the result of which was entirely in doubt until Patricia by a vest-pocket catch of Twarkins' pop fly brought the game to a close at the end of the first half of the ninth.

The boys from up the river provided themselves with a first class hitting bunch of ball towers, playing heads-up ball all the way through and but for a brilliant double-play by the Hublardites in the ninth, would very probably have taken the game or at least forced an extra inning or so.

Each Fan Ten. The opposing blabsters were Jackson for the Poquonock A. C., and Captain Spillane for the champions of the Manchester-American League. They were pretty much on a par in this game, each striking out ten of the opposition. Spillane would appear in a professional match in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 21 with Henri playing Tilden in singles.

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The Green's three runs were tallied in the fourth. Lovett, first to singled, Enrico doubled, then J. Lovett and Pinner singled. Then to bat came Harold Jarvis, centerfielder for the Hublardites and scored his two teammates by a drive over second.

Rain threatened to spoil this fine game, falling to some extent during the last three innings, but much to the gratification of all concerned failed to halt the contest.

The umpiring was by the Sullivan brothers, Joe behind the plate, and J. L. on bases. This game was their debut at Jarvis Grove and the work caused very favorable comment indeed. The fans appreciate quick and clearly signalled decisions, as well as "calling them right" and the Sullivan performed very satisfactorily in both respects.

Manchester

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - BROWN AND WHITE Springer Spaniel about five months old. Telephone 3679.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 HARLEY DAVIS motorcycle, very clean; 1931 Ford coupe; 1929 Ford coupe; 1933 Chevrolet sedan. Brown's Garage, telephone 8805, West Center street.

1933 CONTINENTAL SIX sedan; 1932 Chevrolet coach; 1929 Ford pickup; 1928 Wolverine coach; 1928 Velle sedan; 1927 Essex coach. Cole Motors, at the Center.

WE BUY SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

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.

Sell the Town's Best-Seller on a PROFITABLE NEW BASIS

Unusual opportunity—Just opened up for three men to increase incomes, selling Chevrolet.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

- Births... Deaths... Marriages... Automobiles... Poultry and Supplies... Household Goods... Rooms Without Board... Business Locations... Houses for Rent... Apartments... Rooms... Wanted—Rooms—Board

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES

FOR SALE - USED TIRES: 3 700x18; 2, 650x18; 1, 600x18; 3 600x19; 2, 475x18; 5, 500x18; 4, 550x18; 1, 600x21; 2, 450x20. Essco Station, Corner Main and Bissell street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063. 880, 884.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Van Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun. lock repairing, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED man to work on farm. Must be good milker. Room and board furnished. Telephone 7674.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks. Live 1 1/2 lb. dressed 2 1/2 lbs. Turkeys, ducks and Parked streets. Tel. 8397.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, three piece parlor suite (small), Atwater-Kent 7-tube radio console, Singer sewing machine, writing desk, conglomera rug \$10 and other furnishings.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—ON MAIN street, furnished room, suitable for teachers. Phone 6150.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street—Grube.

BOARDSERS WANTED

ROOM FOR RENT—Greensboro section, one single and one double room, with or without board, 216 Middle Turnpike East. Tel. 7300.

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 gentlemen. Reasonable price. Telephone 4461. 3 Oakland street.

FOR RENT—LARGE pleasant room

for 3 persons, with board. Reasonable. 63 Garden street. Phone 6194.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD

REFINED YOUNG LADY desires room and board, with private family, centrally located, wholesome food essential. Please give full particulars. Write Herald, Box W.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

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—TWO 6 ROOM tenements, second floor, all improvements, first month rent free, reasonable. Apply 11 Walnut.

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—FOUR and six room tenements, all improvements. Telephone 4545 or 5250.

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 6661.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4313 or 4556.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7655.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edgerth street, five minutes to mills. Telephone 8301.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, call at 15 Ashworth street or telephone 8022. Garage if desired.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, with garage, modern improvements, large porch and yard 38 Grove street. Tel. 5528.

THE BABY WAY to find a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinley, 829 Main street. Dial 8608-5230.

FOR RENT—MODERN 8 ROOMS and garage, 18 Locust street. Apply 16 Locust street.

FOR RENT—HEATED apartment, second floor, 88 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.

LIGHT COMFORTABLE 3-room apartment, attractively redecorated, available at low cost. Hot water furnished. Johnson Bldg. Tel. 6917 or 7655.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT; three room apartments, at 88 Maple street. Six room tenement, garage. School street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT—MAIN STREET next to post office, five and six room tenements, suitable for teachers. Phone 6150.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, modern improvements, corner of Wadsworth and Summit streets. Apply 31 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, with garage, all improvements, 20 Walker street. Telephone 3497.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM lower flat, all improvements, newly decorated, 25 Ridgewood street.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements at \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Kofova. Telephone 5440 or 4859.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM 20x40, suitable for business or club room, near 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. 4443 and 8026.

HOUSES FOR RENT

OH, OH! THERE GOES THE SUN! I DON'T WANT TO GET CAUGHT ON THE GROUND AFTER IT GETS DARK.

NOW, DINNY, O' PAL - YOU'NT BE RIGHT THERE - I'LL KEEP AN EYE ON YOU - AND YOU KEEP AN EYE ON ME!

ALLEY OOP

THEN - OUT OF THE INKY DARKNESS - CRASH BAMB! GRRRRRRR!! RROARR!! WHISHMASH BAMB! CRUNCH BAMB! LEONOWWW!

THEY'RE KILLIN' MY PAL! POOR DINNY - WHY CAN'T I DO SUMPIN'?

By HAMLIN

Read The Herald Ads.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—87 ELRO street, six room single, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Walter Fricke, 54 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4443 and 8026.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7061.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS on Lake street, lights, water, small adult family preferred, rent \$13, including lights. Call 6970.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY a building lot for cash, specify location, size and best cash price. No dealers. Write Herald, Box S.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1933.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1933.

ORDERED—That the 6th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 8th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court sets the said executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on or before September 5, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt, four days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

ASKS FEDERAL FUNDS TO PROTECT OYSTERS

Washington, Sept. 5—(AP)—An appropriation of approximately \$25,000,000 in excess of his state's probable allotment under the NIRA was requested today by Archibald McNeil, chairman of the Connecticut Public Works Advisory Board, to combat pollution of oyster beds.

During a conference with Col. H. M. Waite, NEA headquarters, the Democratic National committee, chairman from Connecticut suggested that immediate consideration be given to the construction of sewer disposal plants in seaboard and river communities. Pollution from these sources, McNeil said, was a menace to health and was seriously endangering the oyster industry in Connecticut.

"Connecticut," McNeil said, "has 70,000 acres of sea bottom planted oysters valued at millions of dollars. These productive beds furnish employment for thousands of Connecticut citizens and produce one of Connecticut's most valuable crops. Unless immediate steps are taken these sources of wealth for the government or the state board of health will have to act, and I am appealing to Washington for an additional appropriation for this purpose."

McNeil discussed other problems with the NRA officials.

2 SLEEPING SICKNESS DEATHS IN STAMFORD

Stamford, Sept. 5—(AR)—Two deaths from sleeping sickness occurred at the Stamford hospital over the week-end. No other cases of the disease have been reported in Stamford. Dr. Raymond D. Fear, health officer said this morning.

The dead are John Stricker, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stricker of 4 Washington Court, and Dorothy Webber, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Webber of 394 Atlantic street.

Young Stricker died Sunday. He was a graduate of the Stamford High school, class of 1932, and was employed at the magazine photo engraving company. He is survived by his parents, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Stricker. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning in Brooklyn.

The little Webber girl died yesterday afternoon. She was believed at one time to be recovering. She leaves her parents, two brothers, Leon and David, and a sister, Sarah. Her burial will be this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Springdale cemetery.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

Derby, Sept. 5—(AP)—Charles Nathan Grant, for 16 years a member of the Derby news staff of the Ansonia Sentinel, died of heart failure at his death in the Derby office of the newspaper this morning.

Grant was widely known as a newspaperman and was for years a leader in boys' work in Naugatuck Valley. He was a native of Bridgeport. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Josephine O. Grant; one brother, Frederick, of Shelton; and one sister, Edna Grant, of Derby.

Only one-tenth of the total available farm land in the United States is used to produce food for human consumption.

Real Estate Appraiser GEORGE L. GRAZIANO AUCTIONEER

Personal Property Store Stock and Fixtures Furniture, Antiques Telephone 813 Farm, 908 South Main St. Farm Implements Manchester, Conn.

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PASTOR SEES ECONOMIC FIELD FOR CHURCHES

Rev. L. C. Harris Sets Forth Specific Ideals That United Groups Take as Social Creed.

At the closing union service of the Center Congregational and South Methodist Episcopal churches at South Church, Sunday morning, Rev. Leonard C. Harris preached appropriately to Labor Day. His preliminary remarks had to do with the attitude of the united Christian churches toward economic life.

He said: "The voice of the Prophet of God is being recognized, not in the efforts of our government to eliminate the unchristian features of organized business and industry, the spirit and ideals of the Prophet's message are finding expression. Christ's standard of personal and social ethics is found in what we can truthfully acclaim as the Golden Rule of Christ, 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.'"

"Christ," he continued, "has taught us through a close personal contact with folks. He lived close to them, because He loved them, and it was His major desire to help them. He realized that He could not be of the greatest value unless He knew them and their lives intimately. So it was a custom of His to put Himself in their position, try to catch their viewpoints, their sympathies as well as the outside. That is why in all His teachings the individual human is of supreme importance. Human values are paramount and they can only be respected and conserved, when the motive power behind life is that spirit of love that is unselfish, kindly and just."

"Society, government, industry, business, all must be built on this basis if a minimum of good is to be served and permanent prosperity assured."

"Revealing the specific ideals which the united Christian churches have adopted as their Social Creed, and for which they have long contended, the minister quoted the following as the basis for a better social order:

"The churches should strive for: 'Practical application of the Christian principle of social well-being to the acquisition and use of wealth; subordination of speculation and the profit motive to the creative and co-operative plan; 'Social planning and control of the credit and monetary systems and the economic processes for the common good."

"The right of all to the opportunity for self-maintenance; a wider and fairer distribution of wealth; a living wage, as a minimum, and above this a just share for the worker in the product of industry and agriculture."

"Safeguarding of all workers, urban and rural, against harmful conditions of labor and occupational injury and disease."

"Social insurance against sickness, accident, want in old age, and unemployment."

"Reduction of hours of labor as the general productivity of industry increases; release from employment at least one day in seven, with a shorter working week in prospect."

"Such special regulation of the conditions of work of women as shall safeguard their welfare and that of the family and the community."

"The right of employees and employers alike to organize for collective bargaining and social action; protection of both in the exercise of this right; the obligation of both to work for the public good; encouragement of co-operatives and other organizations among farmers and other groups."

"Abolition of child labor; adequate provisions for the protection, education, spiritual nurture, and wholesome recreation of every child."

"Economic justice for the farmer in legislation, financing, transportation, and the price of farm products as compared with the cost of machinery and other commodities which he must buy."

"Justice, opportunity, and equal rights for all; mutual good will and co-operation among racial, economic and religious groups."

"Repudiation of war, drastic reduction of armaments, participation in international agencies for the peaceable settlement of all controversies; the building of a co-operative world order."

"Recognition and maintenance of the rights and responsibilities of free speech, free assembly, and of free communication of mind with mind as essential to the discovery of truth."

"The Soviet government has produced hardy beef animals by crossing zebu and bison with native cattle."

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 3 1/2
Asad Gas and Elec 1 1/2
Amer Sup Pow 4 1/2
Central States Elec 2 1/2
Cities Service 3
Elec Bond and Share 25 1/2
Ford Limited 5 1/2
Midwest Util 3 1/2
Niag Hud Pow 9 1/2
Segal Lock 3 1/2
Standard Oil Indiana 2 1/2
United Founders 1 1/2
United Gas 4 1/2
United Lt and Pow A 5 1/2
Util Pow and T 1 1/2
Canadian Marconi 3 1/2
Mavis Bottling A 1 1/2

H. W. DARLING DEAD

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 5—(AP)—Henry W. Darling, who was treasurer of the General Electric Company for more than thirty years, died at home last night. He was 85.

He joined the Edison General Electric Company at New York in 1890.

The guardians were placed on duty at the opening of the trial yesterday upon request of Judge Horton, and said the action was taken as a precaution in view of two attempts to mob Brown after he was arrested and taken to Huntville for safekeeping.

There was no demonstration as the

SENSE and NONSENSE

Mrs. Ima Bragg—I've just come back from the beauty parlor. Mrs. Sour Castle—Too bad you weren't waited on, dearie.

A woman asked her daughter one afternoon recently to stop using a vacuum cleaner which the family just had acquired.

Mother (to a caller)—I don't want her to use it, because we are paying for it on the installment plan.

Daughter (promptly)—Well, mother, can't I play on the piano either?

These are the days when it rests a tired business man to see a customer walk in more than a burlesque show ever did.

SEPTEMBER SECRETS: When money talks a man seldom troubles himself to investigate the truth of its remarks. . . . Solomon may have been the wisest man of his day, but of course that was long before your time. . . . As a woman grows older she becomes more sensible and less bossy. The same goes for man, too. . . . Often there is more real religion in a modest little church than in a pretentious one. . . . A horse town has two filling stations. . . . Like attracts like. That applies to you. . . . Some people cannot be accused of being quitters—they never get started. . . . If you do not wish to be crowded, fit yourself for a position at the top. . . . Easy street is hard to find.

Hotel Clerk (to the guest who didn't know it was the thing nowadays to save a bath adjoining every hotel room)—Sleep well! Guest—No. The room was all right and the bed was very comfortable. But I couldn't sleep much because I was afraid somebody would want to take a bath and the only door to it was through my room.

A few little words in the moonlight often leads to the altar, and a few little words in your sleep may lead to the court.

Jim—I'd go a long way for you, Jenny. Jenny—Please do.

The fellow with a wooden foot isn't the only one these days who takes a false step.

Miss Fats—Oh joy! Oh joy! Oh joy! I've lost ten pounds, dearie. Miss Sarcastic—Don't worry, cutie. You'd never notice it.

Troubles of a Writer We'd never lack for meat and drink. If we could only make our think flow just as freely as our ink.

A woman had her radio tuned in on a sermon the other Sunday evening and, not being particularly interested in the sermon, she turned quickly to another station. The last words she heard the reverend say were: "And the Lord was with Joseph," and the first words that came through from the other station were: "And he knocked a home run."

Mother says on Daddy's night out he's as hard to locate as a woman's waistline.

Man is a smart animal. He don't know where he came from, where he's going, or where he is at. Think it over.

Not all of the mistakes we make are counted against us. Sometimes we do what is supposed to be the wrong thing, and hit upon the right idea.

Edith—You are positively the worst dancer I ever saw. Julian—Well, it's something to know that I excel in that respect, at least.

Woman has been called the weaker sex, but we have never noticed any of them letting a barber talk them into putting some stuff on her hair that she didn't want.

Love letters are about the only medium for a fellow who can't croon or play the guitar.

The best alarm clock is ham and eggs cooking in the kitchen.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The more dashing a man is, the harder he is to hold.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Fontaine Fox

AT THE RATE OF 10¢ FOR 5 MINUTES, THE SKIPPER WILL STAGE A BREAKDOWN ANYTIME AT THE TOP OF THAT HILL OVERLOOKING THE NUDIST COLONY.



SCORCHY SMITH

No Ghost



WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

Good Luck, Sam!



GAS BUGGIES

Found



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



By Small

By Frank Beck

EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Dr. Howard Boyd, dial 6015 and Dr. Thomas Sloan, 6123, are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp at the State Armory. All members are expected to attend.

Mrs. Walter Godfrey and children of Southbridge, Mass., spent the week-end with Mrs. Godfrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Blanchard of the Odd Fellows building.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its first fall business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb will fill the station of associate conductress at the meeting tonight of Pettipough Court of Essex. It will be visiting matrons and patrons' night, with a supper at 6:30 p. m.

The Amaranth Sewing club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mildred Harrison, 28 East Middle Turnpike.

It is urged that as many of the Manchester Grange members as can conveniently attend the meeting of Tom's Grange in Bloomfield tonight, do so. Local patrons of husbandry will furnish part of the program.

Mrs. Jennie Ferris of East Center street has left for a vacation at Point O' Woods, where she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Ruth Ferris.

Miss Hilda Taylor of 25 Winter street and Miss Stasia Orlofski of 5 Hilliard street spent the holiday with friends in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wirtala and children of Coburn Road have returned home after spending two weeks at White Sands.

The first fall meeting of the Girl Scout Officers' association which would ordinarily be held tomorrow, will take place Wednesday evening, September 13 at 7:30 at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.

Mrs. J. Seymour Brown and children have returned to their home on Henry street after spending the summer at their farm in Stafford, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shorts of 88 Pleasant street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Cross of Utica, N. Y.

CHICAGO'S SMALL PLACE FOR MANCHESTER FOLKS. The world is a small place after all. The case of Bert Farrett, for example. Bert has been driving trucks to New York for 15 years and has yet to meet a Manchester person on the Gotham streets. But Chicago is different. On a recent trip to Milwaukee with the Thompsonville V. F. W. band, Bert stopped off in the Windy City on his return trip. Walking down the street, the first person that he met was Edward J. Murphy of Manchester.

Peter Majalik is carrying his right arm in a sling suffering with tobacco poisoning. Majalik was engaged in tobacco cutting in South Windsor. On handling tools before he started to cut tobacco a blister developed in the palm of his hand. He continued to work and some of the juice from the tobacco stalk got into the hand, causing an infection. His arm became swollen and it was necessary to lance it and an effort is now being made to draw off the poison.

Regina D'Alia society will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Italian club rooms on Norman street. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Janice Freitag, of Miller's Falls, Mass., has returned to her home after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Keeny, of Keeny street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ball and their daughter, Patty Rae, are leaving for Miami, Florida, tomorrow after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Keeny, of Keeny street.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York obtaining another exclusive selection of smart frocks for fall wear.

26 ATTEND LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION

Manchester Figures Importantly at Meetings Held in New Haven.

Twenty-six members of the Lutheran League of the Emanuel Lutheran church here attended the 37th annual convention of the Hartford District Lutheran League at New Haven, Saturday, Sunday and yesterday, sixteen of this number staying at the Elm City throughout the three-day sessions.

Local People Honored. Manchester figured prominently in all the convention activities. At the business session Saturday afternoon, Helge E. Pearson was re-elected director of the District Chorus, Eva M. Johnson was re-elected treasurer of the chorus.

Rev. Sigurd L. Hanson of Middletown, who was re-elected president of the District was the speaker at the Sunday morning service. Nearly 100 singers attended the rehearsal of the District chorus Sunday afternoon and gave a concert at Sprague Memorial hall in the evening, at which the Rev. Ewald Lawson of White Plains, N. J., October 11 to 15.

A banquet Saturday night, held at the Y. W. C. A., was attended by nearly 300 members, the largest attendance in the history of the District. Judge Carl Anderson of Middletown was the principal speaker. Among the local speakers were: Helge Pearson, Herman Johnson and Erik Modean.

Big Chorus. Rev. Sigurd L. Hanson of Middletown, who was re-elected president of the District was the speaker at the Sunday morning service. Nearly 100 singers attended the rehearsal of the District chorus Sunday afternoon and gave a concert at Sprague Memorial hall in the evening, at which the Rev. Ewald Lawson of White Plains, N. J., October 11 to 15.

Y. was the speaker. At this session Mr. Pearson was presented with a wrist watch by the chorus and Mrs. Pearson received a bouquet of roses. G. Albert Pearson was one of the soloists. Yesterday was devoted to a sports program held at Lighthouse Point park. Despite the rain throughout the day, the entire schedule was run off. Manchester placing third with 18 points. Nautagack retained the title and Hartford placed second. Irving Carlson of the local League was the individual star, winning the 100-yard dash and the swimming event. The local relay team, consisting of Ernest Berggren, Gunnar Johnson, Erik Modean and Irving Carlson, placed second.

Accept Fortland Bid. An invitation was received from Portland to hold the 38th convention in that city next year, the invitation being accepted with thanks. It was also announced that the District chorus, along with the choruses of the other three Districts of the Conference, would sing at the Conference at Upsala in October.

Those who attended the convention from Manchester were: Ruth Benson, Ernest Berggren, Mitt Berggren, Irving Carlson, Ewald Erickson, Edith Johnson, Ewald and Johnson, Eva M. Johnson, Gunnar Johnson, Herman Johnson, Norma Johnson, Erik Modean, Mr. and Mrs. Helge Pearson, Arthur Anderson, Helen Berggren, Elsie Brandt, Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Erickson, Carl Matson, Mildred Noren, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Pearson, Ivar Scott, Edith L. Stone and Myrtle Johnson.

Tomorrow, All Day-- We Are Offering Real Timely Wednesday Specials

Store Open Until 6 O'Clock.



Sale! 150 Pairs! gay printed cottage sets 89c set. We've just 150 pairs of these cottage sets and we shall put them on sale TOMORROW ONLY at 89c. Exceptionally fine quality curtains with lots of style. Neat printed top and plain white bottom with Tom Thumb ruffle trim. Good full models. Color-fast, too!



white outing flannel 12 1/2 yard. For School! fancy top socks 39c pair. New fall shipment of fancy top socks for boys and girls. Sizes 8 to 9 1/2. 5-8 length. And we've lovely new fall anklets, 25c pair, too!

new fall fabric gloves \$1.00. On Today's Market They'd Be \$1.49. In many of the larger stores today (on checking), we find these gloves priced \$1.49. All our records will be \$1.49 too! Soft suede-finished models. Classic 4-button length. Brown, black, beige.

Shetland floss 17c. If you intend to do a great deal of knitting this winter, and who isn't, then STOCK UP at this price. It will be higher! Good shades.



boys' caps 59c. What little man doesn't want one. They're great! Fall tweeds. For boys 2 to 8.

applied linen hankies 11c. They're great for school. Finest linen hankies with applique trims on one or four corners.

metal window ventilators 39c. Cold nights will soon be here. And there will be fall storms, too. Beat the weather man to it, get a few of these metal ventilators. 8-inch high, adjustable to 58 inches. 11x37-inch models, 50c.

linen dish towels 5 for \$1. We've just 300 of these EXTRA HEAVY linen dish towels. The new lot WILL BE 25c each. Hemmed ready to use. Choice of blue and peach, yellow and blue borders. Large size.

pencil boxes 25c. Every School Tot Should Own One!

lawn mowers \$6.98. Just TWO only to close-out at \$6.98. 1 only, 16-inch; 1 only, 18-inch mowers. Ball-bearing mowers; high cutting wheel.

drug savings. 25c Neman Baby Powder. 14c 80c Woodbury Shampoo. 25c (Tear) coconut oil, liquid castile. 25c Blue-Jay Corn Plaster. 15c 85c Vick's Vapo Rub. 23c

Brown Thompson, Inc.

Hartford's Shopping Center

Start The Season Off Right Shop For Our WEDNESDAY AISLE SPECIALS

- Men's Handkerchiefs. In white with satin stripes. 6 for 59c
- Handmade Gowns. A special purchase, in colors, and prints. 79c
- Women's Hosiery. Full fashioned chiffon silk hosiery, slightly irregular, all colors. 49c
- Bleached Sheets. Sizes 81x99, heavy quality, free from filling, regular \$1.00, for 79c
- Infants' Department Features. Baby jumper swings, in blues, pink, and white. 95c
- Women's Pajamas. An odd lot, rayon one-piece pajamas, in all colors. 85c
- Men's Shirts. An odd lot, white broadcloth, collars attached, broken sizes, while they last for 79c
- Women's Gloves. Slip-on fabrics, in black, mocha, chocolate, and java. 59c

Express BOSTON 2. Limousines to 8 Trips Daily. Round Trip \$40. Leaves Center Travel Bureau 425 Main St. Manchester Tel. 7007. VICTORIA BERKSHIRE LINE

FEET HURT? Delmar D. Austin. Foot Correction Specialist. 174 Main Street Manchester. For Appointment Dial 4070.

Electric Refrigerator For Expert Service. Call 5680. Authorized Frigidaire Servicemen, with 10 years' practical experience. KEMP'S, Inc.

TRUSSES. FULL LINE OF RUPTURE TRUSSES ELASTIC STOCKINGS KNEE CAPS ANKLETS. EXPERT IN CHARGE. Guarantees Perfect Fit. Home Calls At No Extra Charge—Phone 3806. ARTHUR'S DRUG STORE 845 MAIN STREET.

SCHALLER'S CIDER MILL. Open Tuesday, Sept. 5 and Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Each Week Thereafter. 352 Woodland Street. TELEPHONE 6452.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Wednesday Specials (Store Open All Day Until 6.)

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	lb. 24c
INTERNATIONAL SALT	lg. pkg. 3c
WHITE LOAF FLOUR	24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.09
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	4 cans 23c

This special on tomato soup only!

Purple PLUMS	2 doz. 19c
Fresh Cut BEETS	2 lbs. 5c

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Fresh SHOULDER STEAK 11c pound. Cut from the best grade A. No. 1 prime beef.

PORK CHOPS lb. 14c. Tender, fresh pork—cut from government inspected porkers.

HAMBURG STEAK lb. 11c. Fresh, lean Hamburg!

"Sylo" slippers 69c. with wrap-around back. They're great for housework. They won't rip out at the seams when bending over. The wrap-around back gives plenty of freedom. Built-up shouder. White only. Sizes 34 to 52.

Little Tot's percale pajamas 29c. Summer pajamas worn out? Then you want a few of these. Neat prints; drop seat. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

The J.W. HALE Co.

MANCHESTER CONN.

Open All Day Wednesday. PINEHURST Dial 4151. Early Delivery 8:00 A. M.

Ground Beef Fresh ground. All the juice retained. lb. 25c 2 lbs. 48c	Special On Cantaloupes! Large, Delicious Melons ea. 10c Extra Large Bender's Surprise Melons 2 for 25c	Pinehurst Lean DeLuxe Lamb for stewing 2 lbs. 33c Carrots, Onions, Beef Liver, Native Veal Chops
Canning Wild Grapes basket 60c Tomatoes Peaches Cauliflower Onions Certo Jar Rubbers Jelly Glasses Glass Jars Paraffin Wax	HAVE YOU A COMPLAINT? Please tell us if you have. It will be a favor to us. And it will help us right a wrong which otherwise—and careful as we are—might continue. We would like to have our service perfect. But, since we are only human, we cannot hope to attain perfection every day. Your criticism will help us in the right direction. And it will be handled by our Manager, personally, who will cordially welcome any word from you.	California Bartlett Pears 6 for 18c Bananas Ivory Soap, 6 bars 29c Large Ringo 29c Cider Vinegar, gallon 39c (Jug extra.)
New Beets, 2 bun. .9c Fancy Carrots, 2 bun. .9c Ripe Tomatoes, 3 lbs. .9c Sweet Potatoes— 2 lbs., 9c. 4 lbs., 17c Green Beans & Wax Beans Celery.	Native, First Grade POTATOES 39c peck Half Peck 21c Spinach—Fresh Peas.	