



AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
for the Month of August, 1933  
**5,154**  
Member of the Audit Bureau  
of Circulations.

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,  
Manchester  
Mostly cloudy and slightly warm-  
er tonight and Sunday; showers  
Sunday night.

VOL. LII, NO. 303.

(Classified Advertising on Page 8.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1933.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## JOHNSON LEADS IN ORGANIZATION OF COUNTY G. O. P.

Local Man Prime Mover in  
Getting Republicans To-  
gether to Plan for Coming  
Political Campaigns.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, for  
four years floor leader on the Re-  
publican side of the General Assem-  
bly and last year the party's whip  
during the Legislative session, is  
prime mover in organizing the Re-



Judge Raymond A. Johnson

publicans of Hartford county in pre-  
paration for coming political cam-  
paigns. A gathering of the party's  
leaders will be held at the Hamp-  
den Country Club, West Hart-  
ford, a week from today at which  
time plans for the organization will  
be perfected.

Fairfield As Model  
The efficient Fairfield County Re-  
publican organization will be fol-  
lowed in bringing the Hartford  
County branch into effect. The  
Fairfield county set-up has operat-  
ed so successfully that its plan has  
been copied by some New York  
State and Massachusetts county or-  
ganizations.

Local Delegation  
A large delegation of Manchester  
Republicans will attend the meet-  
ing in West Hartford next Saturday.  
Dinner will be served at six o'clock  
and there will be prominent speak-  
ers and entertainment.

## PRESIDENT FAVORS NEW COTTON LOAN

Is Planned to Peg Price at a  
Minimum of 10 Cents a  
Pound.

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—  
President Roosevelt is considering  
the advisability of adding Federal  
aid to the government's enlarged  
program for feeding and clothing  
deserving families.

He studied the possibility of sup-  
plying fuel to the needy during the  
winter months, as the agricultural  
adjustment administration organ-  
ized for purchasing and distribut-  
ing through relief agencies por-  
tions of the large farm surpluses  
of beef, dairy and poultry products,  
cotton and cotton seed.

The President has reached no de-  
cision regarding coal purchases.  
Given Thirty Days  
Federal officials, who were given  
thirty days by the President to  
start delivering additional food and  
clothing to the unemployed, were  
perfecting the necessary organiza-  
tion details and were planning their  
work on a long term rather than a  
temporary basis.

It was the agricultural adminis-  
tration's goal to get the first of  
their foodstuffs in the hands of  
Harry L. Hopkins, relief adminis-  
trator within the week.

Food For Needy  
Already prepared for hogs pur-  
chased by the farm agency in its  
surplus reduction program, the  
first carloads soon will roll into  
Montana for the employers.

The foodstuffs and clothing made  
from cotton will follow as fast as  
Hopkins completes distribution  
plans. Officials said the Federal  
outlay in the relief program—  
without including coal—probably  
will greatly exceed the \$75,000,000  
originally estimated as the cost.

Contrary Views  
Secretary Wallace said he  
thought so and that apparently was  
the understanding of President  
Roosevelt. But men who worked  
out the arrangement, among them  
Oscar Johnston, finance adminis-  
trator of the farm adjustment ad-  
ministration, and Senator Bankhead  
(R., Ala.), took a contrary view.

Johnston said he believed that the  
final shaping of the program would  
reveal that the loans would be made  
to all farmers who still hold their  
cotton, regardless of whether they  
agree to join in the reduction next  
year. He estimates that growers  
still hold 8,000,000 bales of this  
year's crop of about 12,400,000  
bales.

President Roosevelt's speedy en-  
dorsement after the loan plan was  
outlined by a delegation of south-  
erners raised speculation on whether

## Turn Your Clock Back Tomorrow



That hour you lost last spring  
when you turned the clock  
ahead to save on daylight will  
be regained tomorrow (Septem-  
ber 24) at 2 a. m., for that's  
when you're to set the hands  
back again.

## CHILLY MORNINGS AT FOREST CAMPS

Present Enlistment Period  
Ends Next Week—Many  
Boys Will Reenlist.

New Haven, Sept. 23.—(AP)—  
Indian summer, with its attendant  
crisp autumn air, brisk mornings  
and long cool evenings, has descend-  
ed on the Civilian Conservation  
Corps camps—but the effect of its  
arrival remains in doubt.

From Camp Hook in New Fair-  
field came the report: "Chilly morn-  
ings are nice mornings for work.  
The boys are pushing right along  
and getting lots of work accom-  
plished."

On the other hand, Camp Cham-  
paign in Niantic reported: "Gen-  
eral operations of camp pro-  
jects have been retarded the past  
week by weather conditions."

To combat these chilly mornings  
that made it easier to curl up in  
bed than to emerge into the cold,  
Camp Toumey acquired an official  
bugler, whose vigorous reveille was  
reported successful in rousing the  
boys to their labors.

Work to Continue  
With the end of the present en-  
listment period due next week,  
some doubt remaining as to what  
(Continued on Page Two)

## MAY HELP NEEDY WITH FREE COAL

President Considering Add-  
ing Federal Coal Distribu-  
tion to Food and Clothing.

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the advisability of adding Federal  
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outlay in the relief program—  
without including coal—probably  
will greatly exceed the \$75,000,000  
originally estimated as the cost.

## RESULTS!

People have the money to  
buy but you have to advertise  
your product to reach them.  
That's why Arthur Worgan of  
64 Hilliard street resorted to  
classified advertising to sell a  
kitchen range. The ad was in-  
serted in last night's issue of  
the Herald and before 6 o'clock  
he had received nine calls.  
Needless to say, he sold the  
range.

CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS.

## 3 BIG NATIONS ARE UNITED ON ARMS CUTS NOW

United States, France and  
Britain Will Face Germany  
at Geneva Conference,  
Paris Announces.

Paris, Sept. 23.—(AP)—That the  
United States, France, Britain and  
Italy will face Germany with a  
united disarmament front at Gene-  
va was foreseen by French official-  
s today as a result of a tenta-  
tive agreement for the limitation  
and control of arms.

The understanding, which awaits  
ratification by the governments,  
was reached in conferences by rep-  
resentatives of the first three pow-  
ers, French sources announced.  
Obtaining Germany's acceptance  
of "this common viewpoint," they  
said, remains the principal obsta-  
cle, but hope was expressed that  
a four-power accord will be com-  
pleted by Oct. 9, to enable negotia-  
tions with Germany to proceed along  
a "solid front" with the reopening  
of the world disarmament conference,  
Oct. 16.

Will Reduce Army  
The French were understood to  
have indicated a willingness to trim  
their powerful army if the German  
Reichwehr is transformed into a  
short-term militia during a transi-  
tion period preliminary to a reduc-  
tion in arms.

Some difficulties also was experi-  
enced regarding penalties suggest-  
ed for a breach of any pact. Amer-  
ican Ambassador-at-large Norman  
H. Davis said his government  
would not approve the imposition  
of sanctions, or penalties.

In American quarters it was said  
"The mere fact that the European  
situation has become so serious is  
bringing about decisions which we  
could not get otherwise."

Cabinet Approves  
The Cabinet, meeting at Ram-  
bouillet, unanimously approved the  
disarmament scheme outlined by  
Premier Edouard Daladier and M.  
Paul-Boncour. The two ministers  
were encouraged in their efforts to  
complete a four-power front along  
lines that Germany can be induced  
to accept.

The foreign minister goes to  
Geneva tonight and Mr. Davis will  
make the trip tonight or tomorrow.  
The American representative will  
co-operate with the British and  
Italians in private conversations  
with the German representatives.

DEFENSE NEEDED  
Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 23.—  
(AP)—Switzerland, like France,  
demands the right to erect defensive  
fortifications, especially France,  
from building fortresses that are  
scientifically perfect and modern.  
"Either fortifications constitute a  
danger to peace, or they do not,"

(Continued on Page Two)

## WINDSOR OBSERVES 300TH BIRTHDAY

Doors of Town Hall and Old  
Homesteads Thrown Open  
to the Public.

Windsor, Conn., Sept. 23.—(AP)—  
The doors of the Town Hall and  
several homesteads were thrown  
open to the public today as Win-  
dSOR inaugurated the tercentenary  
celebration of its founding.

Windsor was settled Sept. 26,  
1633, and three hundred years later  
its population approximated 10,000,  
with its first and principal industry  
—agriculture—supplemented by  
manufacturing.

Three exhibitions of ancient docu-  
ments and Indian relics, housed in  
the Town Hall, the Russell Homestead,  
headquarters of the Windsor Histor-  
ical Society, marked the opening  
of the observance.

Old Clarke Chair  
"The old Clarke chair," handed  
down from generation to genera-  
tion, in the family of Daniel  
Clarke, who came to Windsor in  
1639, had a place of prominence in  
the Town Hall. It was loaned by  
Katherine Clarke Williams, of  
Glastonbury.

Other relics in the Town Hall in-  
cluded some of the first deeds sign-  
ed by the Indians, powder horns,  
old guns, an old crane and the wig  
worn by John Lawrence, treasurer  
of the state of Connecticut from  
1769 to 1789.

The exhibition at the Town Hall  
was arranged by the Windsor  
Chamber of Commerce.  
The Russell house, built in 1783  
and one of the oldest houses in the  
town, held other articles of his-  
torical interest as did the Fyler  
homestead.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Five Tried In Firing Of Reichstag



Above: Principal figures in the Reichstag arson trial held in the Supreme Court building, lower left, at Leipzig, Germany, are pictured here. Upper left: Dr. Wilhelm Buenger, presiding judge. Upper right: Marinus van der Lubbe, accused incendiary, who bore the brunt of the examination in the early hours of the trial. Lower right: Ernst Torgler, former Communist leader, accused with van der Lubbe. Center, top to bottom: Wassil Taneff, Blago Popoff and George Dimitroff, three other co-defendants in the case.

## MUST INCREASE BUYING TO KEEP UP WITH NRA

Something Must Be Done  
Soon to Prevent Spread  
Between Prices and the  
Purchasing Power.

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—  
Governmental observers of Presi-  
dent Roosevelt's program for Na-  
tional recovery today find the chief  
threat to its success in NRA's  
quick step ahead of the procession,  
with agricultural prices following  
behind, and the big cash-distribut-  
ing public works project limping  
far in the rear.

Men high in the emergency organ-  
izations of the government, are say-  
ing something must be done soon to  
prevent such a spread between  
prices and purchasing power as  
might again freeze trade.

What is happening, as they see it,  
is that the rapid inclusion of in-  
dustry and trade under codes which  
bring higher labor costs, is increas-  
ing the purchasing power of too  
small a share of population, making  
too small an inroad into the unem-  
ployed army while at the same time  
making necessary higher prices for  
the goods which everybody must  
have.

The President is represented by  
informed sources as determined that  
currency inflation shall not be resorted  
to for the present. He is con-  
centrating on expanding credit and  
is studying approaches to capital  
expenditures.

Mr. Roosevelt's assistants have  
(Continued on Page Two)

## ONE DEAD, 3 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Four Brothers Involved—  
Hartford Police Seek Men  
Blamed for Crash.

Hartford, Sept. 23.—(AP)—One  
man was killed and his three broth-  
ers seriously injured last night in  
an automobile collision after which,  
police said, the operator of the sec-  
ond car involved, fled from the  
scene.

The dead man was Francis X.  
Gunning, 34, of Dorchester, Mass.  
The injured are Arthur A. Gunning,  
39, of New York, who may have a  
fractured skull, Thomas Gunning,  
38, of Brookline, Mass., who has  
lacerations and Gerald Gunning, 37,  
of Arlington, Mass., who has sev-  
eral fractured ribs and may have a  
fractured skull. He was operating  
the Gunning automobile, police said.  
All the injured were in the Hartford  
hospital.

Authorities began a hunt for the  
other vehicle in the accident, which  
they said was stolen earlier in the  
evening.

(Continued on Page Two)

## COMMUNIST CLAIMS THE REICH REFUSED TO PROVIDE LAWYER

### RYDER RELEASED FROM SING SING

Broadway Playboy Who  
Gave Away \$1,000 Tips  
Is Now a Free Man.

Oswining, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(AP)—  
H. Russell Ryder, gaudiest of the  
playboys of the gaudy 1920's, walk-  
ed out of Sing Sing prison today  
with his self-confidence and his  
sartorial elegance undiminished.

The former sailor, who ran a  
shoe string into a fortune playing  
the market during the boom, astounded  
Broadway with his nocturnal  
antics and finally caused his  
brokerage firm to fail for \$2,000,  
000 by spending his customer  
money when the crash came, isn't  
worried about a job. He announced  
breezily that he had offers of two  
jobs but he would not say what  
they are.

His Beau Brummel aspect, for  
which he was famous in the years  
of his hey-day, was not due in any  
way to the state of New York,  
which provides each graduating in-  
mate with one cheap suit of  
clothes. Ryder had had a complete  
outfit in the latest mole sent in  
from the outside.

His Rise in Wall Street  
Ryder's rise in Wall street was  
one of the most sensational in the  
boom years, and he gave sensation-  
al publicity to it by his reputed  
habit of distributing \$1,000 bills as  
tips to people who struck his fancy  
in the coffee or lunch parlors of  
the bright lights. It appeared that  
everything he touched in Wall  
street turned to gold. He brought  
a tremendous amount of business  
into the brokerage of Woody and  
Company, of which he was a part-  
ner.

In June, 1930, Woody and Com-  
pany failed for \$2,000,000 and then  
it became apparent that part of  
Ryder's genius lay in appropriating  
to his own use large sums which  
had been given to him to invest.  
He managed to hide this from his  
partners in the firm by allegedly  
forging their names to financial  
statements.

He was indicted for grand lar-  
ceny on a specific charge of the  
theft of \$97,000 from John E. Van-  
neck, a customer, and was found  
guilty. After a sentence of seven  
months while he co-operated  
with the receivers for Woody  
and Company in straightening out  
the firm's tangled affairs, he was  
given a term of three to ten years.  
He was released today on parole  
after serving two years, two  
months, and twenty-eight days.

Food for Hungry  
Hopkins said the Federal relief  
administration already has allocated  
100,000,000 pounds of cured pork to  
be started next week. The meat  
came from millions of hogs recently  
purchased by the agricultural ad-  
justment administration in an effort  
to reduce farm surpluses.

He also pointed out that the Fed-  
eral funds would be available for  
aiding the transient unemployed.  
"The Federal administrator said  
there had been heartening reduc-  
tions in the number of persons re-  
quiring relief—placing the present  
number at 3,500,000 families.

Public Works  
Public works continued to be the  
dominant subject of discussion by  
the mayors, several of them declar-  
ing loud dissatisfaction with delays  
in allocating the \$3,300,000,000  
fund. Among the objections was  
that of Mayor John F. Dore, of  
Seattle, who declared procrastina-  
tion in allocating public works had  
brought the NRA to a stand-  
still in the Pacific northwest.

A committee of the mayors spent  
most of the night drawing up a  
resolution for presentation to Presi-  
dent Roosevelt on ways of allocating  
the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund.  
The President yesterday promised  
them speedy action if their requests  
were sent to Washington with the  
proposed projects passed upon fa-  
vorably by their state advisory  
boards.

Another resolution was expected  
(Continued on Page Two)

## SUSPECT IS HELD FOR COP'S MURDER

Bandit's Car Made to Re-  
semble Police Auto, Found  
Abandoned in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The  
police took up the trail today of Gus  
Winkler, a "public enemy" in the  
hope that his arrest might aid them  
in apprehending the machine gun-  
ners who perpetrated a daring mail  
robbery, and slew Policeman Miles  
Cunningham as they fled.

The discovery of bullet-proof glass  
in an automobile the killers aban-  
doned after the mail robbery early  
Friday morning, led to the deten-  
tion of Joseph Bergl and an order  
for Winkler's arrest. Bergl ad-  
mitted, the police said, that Win-  
kler was once his business partner.

Fake Police Car  
A telephone number scribbled on a  
bit of paper found in the abandoned  
car caused the police to go to an  
automobile body service company  
last night and there they found  
Joseph Courtney, who, they said,  
admitted he equipped the killers'  
car not only with bullet proof glass,  
but with a radio set, a police siren,  
and red and green front lights.

Courtney said Bergl had sent the  
owner of the car to him, but Bergl  
denied this.  
Suspect's Story  
Bergl asserted also that he did  
not know the identity of the car's  
owner, and that he had not seen  
Winkler for a long time.  
Chief of Detectives William  
Schoemaker, however, ordered Bergl  
held, and expressed the opinion he  
knew the gang of robbers. He said  
the same thing of Winkler.  
"If he (Winkler) wasn't in on this  
job he knows who was," he said.  
No lot of value, the gunmen  
was obtained in the robbery, it was  
said at the Chicago Federal Reserve  
bank.

(Continued on Page Two)

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—  
The position of the Treasury Sep-  
tember 21 was Receipts, \$11,800,  
040.00; expenditures, \$21,669,774.76;  
balance, \$1,185,657,344.63; customs  
receipts for the month, \$22,075,790.  
46; receipts for fiscal year to date,  
\$250,339,967.48; expenditures, \$222,  
396,655.51, including \$771,969,078.73  
emergency expenditures; excess of  
expenditures, \$201,356,688.00.



GERMANY'S FUTURE ASSURED, GOEBBELS

Minister of Propaganda Says Trade Will Soon Be on a Sound Basis.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, declared in a speech today that Germany's economic recovery will come sooner than expected.

"Before the election on March 5 we emphasized that we would need at least four years to achieve success," said the Nazi leader.

"In my opinion, it will not take so long. Putting trade and industry on a sound basis will proceed just as quickly as the government's political measures."

He assailed the Republic's foreign loan policy, which he called "begging," and maintained:

"We are too proud to beg. We don't go begging in America for our starving children, either. Hats off to Germany for saving herself!"

"Beat Propaganda" Declaring that Nazi Germany's political situation had been "very alarming at times, the minister said that now, however, the Jews were making the best propaganda for Germany."

"I am beginning to doubt the proverbial smartness of the Jewish race," he said, "would you call it smart for Jews to go walling through Europe making an exhibition of their distress?"

"Other nations are becoming aware of the Jewish question." Dr. Goebbels threatened to "annihilate" those guilty of sabotage against the Nazi regime, which came into power with the March 5 elections.

SIME SILVERMAN, OF 'VARIETY' DEAD

(Continued from Page One) a cub, gathering stage tidbits for the Morning Telegraph.

He started Variety on a shoestring and watched it grow to a paper that circulates 250 people and often contains 100 pages.

He was a sentimentalist who shuddered at sentiment directed toward himself. Panhandlers could wring his heart and empty his purse. But when his employees got up a party to present a platinum plaque to the "Theatres of the World" to the "best damned editor in the world" he wasn't there. He had fled to Havana.

HARTFORD MAN DROWNS IN THE HUDSON RIVER

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Harry Muthur, 30, of Hartford, Conn., was drowned in the Hudson river today after falling sixty feet from the rigging of a schooner that had been converted into a dine-dance establishment.

His companion, Charles Berry, 30, also of Hartford, was detained by police pending an investigation of his story.

Berry said he and Muthur, employed by an insurance company at Hartford, motored to Troy last night and visited the converted schooner. Wishing to see a part of the vessel that was reserved only for women escorted by men, they climbed up the outside of the hull and later began to scale the schooner to the masthead. Berry said he heard a splash, missed Muthur and dived into the river for his companion, but failed to reach him.

Muthur's body was later recovered.

PRESIDENT FAVORS NEW COTTON LOAN

(Continued from Page One) some such decisive move might be made in the case of hogs, cattle, corn or wheat. Secretary Wallace said it was no precedent, however, that each farm commodity would be judged on the merits of its particular situation.

RECENT BRIDE GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. Fred Fields Guest at Party at Home of Her Mother Last Night.

Mrs. Fred Fields, who before her marriage this summer was Miss Violet Hughes, was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maria Hughes, of 123 Cooper Hill street.

The guests were the members of the degree team of the Daughters of Liberty L. O. L., No. 125. Mrs. Fields has been treasurer of the team since its organization.

The main attraction of the evening was a mock marriage, every one in the long procession being rigged out in a way to cause much merriment. The bride was Mrs. Mary Dunlop, the bridegroom, Mrs. Jennie McCree; the maid of honor Mrs. Martha Bell; best man, Mrs. Lillian McCaughey; flower girl, Mrs. Martha Leamon; ring bearer, Mrs. Annie Johnston; minister, Mrs. Lillian Poots. Mrs. Lily Cordner and Mrs. Poots sang and Mrs. Annie Johnston gave a recitation. Games followed.

Mrs. Dunlop in behalf of the party presented to Mrs. Fields a beautiful set of dishes. The bride warmly thanked her friends for the fine gift. The members of the degree team brought with them a supply of potato salad, ham, pickles, and cake, and everybody had a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrant Deeds The South Manchester Water Company to the Town of Manchester, the property of the company including the Forter and Howard reservoirs, Forter and Howard dams, line street filtration plant, buildings and equipment, water mains, service pipes and fire hydrants.

The South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District to the Town of Manchester, the sewer system, water rights, rights of way, pumping plants, sludge beds, three Griffith sedimentation tanks and all connecting piping and additional fixtures including rights of way, appurtenances, easements, privileges, tools, appliances and fittings.

Marriage Intentions Ralph E. Von Becker of Hartford and Emma F. McConville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConville of 509 McKee street applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office this morning.

Probate Notes—Wills The will of Adele Gerard, late of Manchester, deceased, was admitted to probate in the Manchester district probate court this morning.

Henry Bengston of Manchester is named executor in the will.

The will of Dennis J. McCarthy, late of Manchester, was admitted to probate this morning. Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, widow of the deceased is named executrix of the will.

TWO BILLIONS LEFT TO HELP BUSINESS

R. F. C. Has Only Four Months Left as a Business Lending Agency.

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation, with only four months left of its life as a business lending agency still has nearly two billion dollars on tap.

The corporation automatically will cease its lending activities on January 22, 1936, unless Congress extends them. The original law limited the lending period to one year from January 22, 1935, and allowed a one year extension by Presidential proclamation. President Hoover proclaimed this year's extension on December 8.

Before the time is up, however, Congress meets again. Should President Roosevelt recommend continuing R. F. C. activities, it would be considered likely Congress would do so.

Liquidate Debts Should the January close to its lending become effective, the big corporation still would have eight years in which to liquidate its business. If it were not all liquidated at that time, the secretary of the Treasury would complete the work.

The authorized capital of the corporation was \$3,800,000,000. Up to June 30, the corporation had issued to the Treasury its original \$500,000,000 of capital stock and \$1,585,000,000 of bonds to secure funds for its various operations. There has been no issue announced since that date.

This left \$1,715,000,000 of bonds available to be sold to the Treasury. In addition \$799,787,626 was repaid up to September 1. Some of the repaid money has been loaned several times which adds to the advances and has made it possible for the corporation to lend nearly a billion dollars more than its actual issued capital of \$2,085,000,000.

3 BIG NATIONS ARE UNITED ON ARMS CUTS NOW

(Continued from Page One) the article said, "If they are a danger then the French system should be denounced as a war menace. If they are not a danger Germany must be given the right to erect defenses and to take measures of security."

ONE DEAD, 3 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page One) night. Police said they learned two persons were in the automobile.

DRIVER FURRENDERS Hartford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Joseph Clancy, 30, of 8 Columbia street, 'a' back in the state prison at Wethersfield today. An ex-convict on parole, he is believed to have been involved in an automobile accident in Newington last night, which caused the death of one man and the injury of three others.

His arrest was one of the sought for months for questioning about several crimes in Hartford and the vicinity, he was surrendered to State Parole Officer George Bradley at the prison at 3 o'clock this morning by a step-brother and immediately lodged in the prison hospital. He has been sought for violation of parole since last May. He was released from the prison May 5.

Bodily Injured He had a deep gash on the chin, cuts and lacerations about the face and head, as well as possible internal injuries. His surrender was made a few hours after the Newington crash.

Clancy is believed to have been the driver of a stolen automobile which collided on the Berlin turnpike last night with one operated by Gerald Gunning, 37, of Arlington, Mass. Four brothers were in the latter car and one was killed. The other three are in the Hartford hospital.

MUST INCREASE BUYING TO KEEP UP WITH NRA

(Continued from Page One) been looking at possibilities of developing spending by railroads and other big users of steel and heavy materials for new equipment. But the central effort is to get money flowing out from the banks directly or through government aid and expenditures.

Just as President Roosevelt is holding back from currency inflation, Hugh S. Johnson is refusing labor unions that he require higher wages and shorter working hours in industrial codes.

Already he has set in motion a plan for recognition of the NRA into a lasting industrial control administration. Tentatively he is projecting an idea of placing a key man as administrator over each big group of related industries. The "master codes" which now are being framed to include as many as a dozen or more miscellaneous industries or trades, are just one step in this concentration.

ABOUT TOWN

The annual meeting and election of officers of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will take place in the Armory Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strant have returned from their cottage at White Sands Beach where they spent the summer.

A meeting of the general committee in charge of the fair at the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A., September 26 and 27, was held last night at the Y with a 100 per cent attendance. Practically all details have been arranged and everything points to a successful project, according to the chairman, Mrs. Maude Shearer.

The Democratic Town committee met last night to perfect an organization for getting out a vote at the town election a week from Monday.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Hansen of 69 Pleasant street.

Miss Marjory and Miss Dorothy Cheney have returned home from Keene Valley, N. Y.

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins will leave on Monday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent for the most part in Quebec.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Stocks swung higher today for advances of fractions to more than a point but trading turned quiet after initial briskness. Alcohols and rails recorded the best gains.

American Commercial Alcohol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol rose 2 points each. Other shares up around a point or more included American Can, American Smelting, American Telephone, Chrysler, New York Central, Case, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and National Distillers. U. S. Steel was a fraction higher.

The administration's plans to lend cotton farmers 10 cents a round on their holdings on this year's crop, on condition that they accept the government's crop reduction program, was interpreted in Wall Street not only as an indication that the President intended to further raise commodity prices but that drastic currency inflation thus far was not being considered seriously.

This second notable step in the new financial program, some bankers felt, might go a long way toward stilling the recent Congressional clamor for currency expansion. The new cotton proposal, it was thought, probably would involve potential loans to farmers of some \$400,000,000.

The announced advance in quotations for steel bars, plates and shapes for delivery in the fourth quarter, while not unexpected in the financial district, was expected to be of interest to railroads, managements and their possible orders for new equipment. The railroads previously have been timid about entering commitments for new rolling stock and rails because of the price situation.

The British pound sterling was heavy following a 1-4 cents to a cable rate of \$4.78. French francs also eased .03 of a cent at 6:05 cents, and Dutch guilders, Belgian belgas and Swiss francs were moderately lower.

COLLEGE DEAN MISSING.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Searchers today had failed to find any trace of Mrs. Mabel Douglas, former dean of the New Jersey State College for Women, missing from her summer camp here since Thursday.

A search by a diver of the Pulpit Rock depths of Lake Placid, near where the former New Jersey educator's rowboat was found drifting upside down, proved futile, as did an extensive search of wooded trails nearby.

Joining in the search for Mrs. Douglas, who resigned her deanship last spring because of ill health was Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University, which embraces the New Jersey women's college at New Brunswick, N. J.

NOT RANSOM MONEY

Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Police said today that a £1,000 note in the possession of three men who received prison sentences yesterday had nothing to do with the Lindbergh kidnaping case, as they had suspected.

The money, the authorities announced, was stolen from a Dutchman. Originally the police thought that the theft was connected with an effort to dispose of the Lindbergh ransom money.

READY FOR SOUTH POLE

Boston, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's ice breaker, the Old Revenue cutter Bear of Oakland, left her drydock today and was berthed at the Navy Yard for loading.

The whaler, spic um span for her trip into the Antarctic ice will leave Boston Monday for Byrd's second expedition to the South Polar regions.

ROOSEVELT ON CRUISE

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called the lower Potomac today on a week-end cruise aboard the government yacht Sequoia.

He left on his brief vacation last night, boarding the Sequoia at Fredericksburg, Virginia. With the President were Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson of Washington; Judge Samuel I. Rosenman and Mrs. Rosenman of New York; and Miss Marguerite le Hand, his secretary.

JOBLESS PROBLEM MUST BE SOLVED

George Forbes, a local builder, "has a job that requires some shoveling. He thought that he might be able to find a man out of work by driving to the Center or along Main street. He was not able to find any person who was willing to go to work. He tried to get a man at the north end, with no better results up to 10:15 and gave up the effort to locate a person willing to work."

HOW DETECTIVES CAUGHT GANGSTERS

Federal Agents Had Been Working on Case for Many Weeks.

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A behind-the-scenes drama of investigation, carried on for weeks in the O'Connell kidnaping case, continued today in a search for the hideout where the nephew of the politically powerful O'Connells of Albany was held prisoner four weeks.

It was this drama which led to the arrest of seven persons linked by authorities with the kidnaping case and now held to answer other charges ranging from illegal possession of firearms to homicide.

A brief glimpse behind the scenes today disclosed for the first time a little of what has taken place since July 7, when Lieutenant John J. O'Connell, Jr., was taken from his automobile in Albany, bound with handcuffs, gagged with adhesive tape, and imprisoned in an as yet undiscovered hideout in New York City.

Federal Agents Work Department of Justice agents, working tirelessly in their efforts to solve the case, discovered an intricate web of clues that took them 200 miles from New York City, outside New York state.

Carefully guarding their find, who told Federal agents he could lead them to the gang's nests, the government operatives worked quietly for two weeks, checking their source's story.

Is Turned Loose After they were assured that his information was reliable, the agents turned the man loose, permitting him to work in his own way. Meanwhile, New York City police and District Attorney John T. Delaney of Albany county were apprised of the experiment.

Informing the Federal authorities of his every move, the man worked his way into the confidence of a gang to the point of almost becoming a member of it.

In a few weeks' time he learned their background and habits and swiftly proceeded to set the traps in which the five men and two women were snared this week.

Federal operatives kept Manhattan police and Albany county officials informed of the progress and saw the traps set as the authorities made up raiding parties and in 12 hours seized eight persons. One of them, the lessee of one of the apartments raided, was released.

HILLY MORNINGS AT FOREST CAMPS

(Continued from Page One) number which will re-enlist Oct. 1, the forest camps reports indicated, nevertheless, that the work is not being slackened.

The youths at Camp Chapman pressed forward with construction of the entrance parkway and the new service road at the Hammond asset state park.

One and a half more acres of camp sites were cleared at Rocky Neck, seven service buildings neared completion, and two more were started.

Five hundred additional feet of construction work was undertaken on the Nebantic state forest road, and the fire line and boundary line crews reported progress in their work.

Foremen at Camp Hook wrote that headway was being made on the construction of roads in the Squantz pond state park and the Footatuck state forest.

"With the coming of winter," said the report, "the bulk of the projects will need adjustment; some will probably be completed soon and others will start. There is plenty to do at Squantz pond, and it is going in fine order."

STATES MUST HELP MAYORS ARE TOLD

(Continued from Page One) to deal with proposed Federal statutes to permit cities to go through bankruptcies in order to settle crippling municipal debts. The question has been debated on the convention floor, with one side maintaining such laws would batter down the value of \$18,000,000 in outstanding bonds, and the other declaring bankruptcy the only way out for many cities.

FLAGPOLES PAINTED

Hartford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—"Steeple Tom" Fitzpatrick of Boston, Mass., and his assistant, Filippen Leslie, of Williamsport, Pa., have just completed the painting of the flagpoles on the State Capitol. It was a return job for "Steeple Tom," he having painted the 55 foot poles 22 years ago. He reported two other flagpoles he had painted here since his previous visit, the remaining two having been replaced. The veterans are still in good condition, he reports.

COMMUNIST CHARGES GERMANY REFUSED TO PROVIDE LAWYER

(Continued from Page One) made no secret of his Communist beliefs, but, on the contrary, assumed full responsibility for all acts of his party in Bulgaria, his home land.

"Because I am a convicted Communist," he said, "I regret such idiotic criminal and individualistic action as the burning of the Reichstag."

Asked whether he had maintained relations with the German Communist Party during his stay in Berlin he replied: "No, I live as a refugee in Berlin, I don't meet the German Communists. If I had I would not have hesitated to make contact with them."

Dimitroff was shown a printed announcement of the engagement of Anni Krueger to Dr. J. S. Schmidt. The court was informed that this name had been assumed by the prisoner and that the announcement really was of Dimitroff's engagement.

This is the first time I have seen this announcement," the defendant said. "Never having been engaged to Frau Krueger how could I issue engagement cards? Above all, I did not do the examining judge, by his book, to show the card but merely alluded to it, enter in the records that I denied the engagement? In connection with other charges the record reads: 'The defendant denied.'"

The engagement question led to an altercation between the court and the prisoner and Judge Buenger threatened to exclude Dimitroff from the session.

The defendant frankly admitted that he had traveled under assumed names and with false passports, explaining that he had done so because of the political conditions in his home country.

SHAW'S COMMENTS

London, Sept. 28.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, using what he described as "peppery" language, has rebuked officials of the world committee for relief of victims of German Fascism for their activities in connection with the Reichstag arson trial at Leipzig.

Mr. Shaw declared the committee had no right to interfere because the prisoners are not of British nationality.

His rebuke was administered originally by a postcard, and when the card was referred to at a committee meeting last night there were derisive shouts, and cries of "Don't buy his books."

"It is this thing I am continually doing," Shaw said today. It occurred once or twice while I was in America. People here get into a state of political agitation and take up the case of some prisoner or other accused by a foreign government, and without the slightest consideration of the fact that they are damaging the unfortunate prisoner."

"Take the case of Sacco and Vanzetti. Any chance they had of not being electrocuted was cut off by foreign agitation got up by de-nouncing American justice and that kind of thing.

"A man named Mooney has been in for many years in prison in America, and I dare say he would have been let out long ago had he not been used as a stick to beat the American government with."

Concerning the "case of these unfortunate Leipzig prisoners," Shaw declared that "if we have anything to say we should wait until they have had their trial."

Deaths Last Night

Hollywood, Cal.—Mrs. Laurence Santley, 65, who for many years appeared in legitimate stage productions. Los Angeles—Sime Silverman, 54, founder and owner of Variety, theatrical magazine.

WESTLER SEEKS DIVORCE.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Trial of the divorce suit of Gustave Sonnenberg, former claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, against Marie Elliott Sonnenberg, was set for 10:30 a. m. (Pacific Standard Time) today.

Mrs. Sonnenberg, motion picture actress known on the screen as Judith Allen, filed a cross-complaint charging cruelty and attorneys said she is to receive the divorce.

BORAH ASKS INFLATION.

Boise, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Senator Borah has telegraphed the National Recovery administration that "inflation is indispensable to the success of the NRA."

Offering to help toward the success of the NRA "in any way whatsoever," the Idaho senator added that he would "want to feel free to discuss inflation as a part of the program."

FEDERAL EMPLOYE DIES

Boston, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Conrad O. Bradshaw, 55, supervisor of the New England district, Bureau of Narcotics, died during the night. He was appointed to the Federal service in 1915, and came here in 1925.

MOLLISON'S READY

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Mollison, James and Amy, who flew the Atlantic east to west, will be ready Monday for the takeoff of their projected flight to Baghdad, Iraq, they said today.

They hope to establish a new distance record.

DANCING! Modern and Old Fashioned. Every Saturday Night. HILLS' GROVE, Wapping Center.

MUSIC BY WEBSTER'S OLD TIMERS Admission 25c. Dancing 9 to 1.

BANDITS IN CHINA ARE AGAIN BUSY

Japs May Seek to Reoccupy Area in North China as Result, Peiping Says.

Peiping, China, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A serious outbreak of bandits depredations in various parts of the North China demilitarized zone caused fears today that the Japanese may seek to reoccupy the area.

Chinese authorities are virtually helpless in trying to check the outrages since a Sino-Japanese truce reached in May forbids the sending of troops into the district. Police forces were called inadequate.

Considerable burning, killing and pillaging are reported going on in scattered areas especially near Changli, south of Funing, forcing thousands of helpless natives to flee for their lives.

Outlaws yesterday attacked Funging, in northeastern China, and burned and sacked the city.

Brigands Encouraged Chinese authorities allege that Manchukuo agents are encouraging and supporting the brigands with the aim of promoting a movement to separate the Chinwangtao area from China.

Despite a Japanese warning that General Fang Chen Wu and his 1,000 irregular Chinese followers must evacuate Huajuji, in northern China, those forces continued to occupy Huajuji today, and the population has been forced to contribute 50,000 Mexican dollars for their maintenance.

General Fang apparently is disgruntled because Peiping failed to offer him a sufficient sum as the price for quitting his operation, and is fortifying Huajuji.

Wearing the inscription, "We swear to die for the salvation of our country," his nondescript army is actively seeking recruits among the harassed inhabitants.

SPELLACY DEFENDS JUDGESHIP DEALS

Declares Under Same Conditions He Would Again Endorse Similar Action.

Hartford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Thomas J. Spellacy told a Democratic rally last night that under the same conditions he would again endorse a judgeship deal similar to the one that created so much turmoil in the 1932 General Assembly.

The former Democratic National committeeman who addressed the rally in behalf of Mayor William J. Rankin's campaign for renomination, said he was willing to go into political oblivion any time if service to his followers made this necessary.

Spellacy charged with engineering the judgeship deal, asserted Archibald McNeil, National committeeman, had proposed a deal to Republican leaders in order to freeze out Democrats who supported Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Spellacy led the Smith forces during the re-convention campaign, while McNeil was one of the leaders in the ranks favoring the nomination of President Roosevelt.

CONCERT Bethany Girls Quartet of New Britain

L. BURDETTE HAWLEY, Pianist. Assisting Artist Emanuel Lutheran Church. Thurs., Sept. 28, 1935. Auspices of Dorcas Society. 8:15 P. M. Adm. 40 cents.

STATE Tonight Only ON STAGE Crockerville Mountaineers Radio Stars In Person ON THE SCREEN Three Cornered Moon with CLAUDETTE COLBERT RICHARD ARLEN And KEN MAYNARD in "LONE AVENGER" Stage Show At: 3:23—6:35—9:27.

Love Was Her Life Love of senses, love of the heart, love born of sacrifice and pity. Each she found and to each she yielded. Marlene DIETRICH in the role of roles... THE SONG OF SONGS Co-Feature Headline Shooter A Heart Beat Story of the Men Who Scoop the Thrills. with WILLIAM GARGON FRANCES DEE RALPH BELLAMY STATE SUN., MON., TUES.

Yessuh Boss! Sam & Earl Will Be Here TONIGHT To Entertain You While You Enjoy Your Beer. NARRAGANSETT BEER ON DRAUGHT SPRUCE STREET TAVERN SPRUCE STREET, NEAR RISSELL STREET



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Some Early Leaders of Israel

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 24.

Gold Text: Be strong in the Lord and in the strength of His might.—Ephesians 6:10.

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

The 12 lessons of the past quarter have set before us great leaders in Israel, from the time of Joshua when the Jewish people were emerging from their long captivity...

The story of Solomon and his temple is written large upon the pages of history as the spiritual ideals and aspirations of the period. But this story must be read in the light of its background and the struggles through which the national and religious consciousness developed.

The value of the study of the Bible is that it offers so much by way of analogy for our modern life.

Our problems have changed in form and content, but in essence they are the same as the problems of this ancient people of Israel emerging out of bondage and chaotic conditions while its greatest leaders sought to build the life of the people into a unified community in which common property built upon righteousness and justice was the goal.

Is not that exactly our task in America at the present hour? Can we do it except as to some extent it was done in ancient Israel? Can we learn to avoid the pitfalls of the past and build more securely? No state can build truly unless it has high-minded leaders and a people willing to give heed to their prophets.

The stories of these lessons have presented heroic figures, both men and women: Joshua and Caleb, the courageous spies; Deborah, putting the men of her age to shame with her strong and determined leadership; Ruth, the woman of gentle but persistent loyalty; and Hannah, the devout mother, contributing through her devotion Samuel, the greatest of all leaders and prophets of the period.

Yet despite all these things one must recognize the measure of failure, for the glory of the age of Solomon was followed by strife and division in the kingdom—a strife and division occasioned by injustices that had been allowed to go uncorrected.

Prestige and glory are not enough for a people; great kings and rulers cannot effect the salvation of the people. The welfare of a people rests more deeply upon the quality of its visions and its deeds. It is in the selfishness and fairness of the relationships—ordinary life that a people become welded, into strength.

No matter how much the strength of power or of wealth that a nation may seem to be building up, there is always inherent weakness, the doom of prospective failure, if greed and selfishness be present, or if those in authority and power disregard the factors of elemental justice. The strength and power of states depend ultimately upon the welfare of the people. This is the outstanding lesson that comes to us from the study of the lives of great leaders in the era of a nation's struggle for life.

STRENGTH AND POWER

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

"Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might"—Ephesians 6:10.

There is more in the admonition, "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might," than appears on its surface. First, how shall we think of the Lord? Of course we think of Him as God incarnate, the revelation of the Person of God; but thinking or imagining does one no good unless thinking expresses itself in action.

Let this be made clear by illustration. Fear, despondency, grief, lying, lusts, and base passions are not from the Lord. We are told that such things cannot enter the holy city. They are, therefore, from hell. Another figure—the Lord stands at the door and knocks; but for Him to enter, we must open the door. So the admonition is given, "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might." Be strong in faith, truth and love. Be strong in the power of His might." Let His spirit come in and then we can act with power.

So close as precious love in the heart? Be strong in the Lord. Be strong in faith, courage and the truth that fears, anxiety and all that makes for unhappiness is expelled from our nature.

Be strong in the power of His might. What means that? Might and power are very different. The water above a dam is might. As it flows through the turbine, it becomes power. The mightiest giant would have no power if he slept all day and did nothing. The Lord is infinite in might. The Lord is infinite in power. He will do what He will. He will do what He will. He will do what He will.

Let this be made clear by illustration. Fear, despondency, grief, lying, lusts, and base passions are not from the Lord. We are told that such things cannot enter the holy city. They are, therefore, from hell. Another figure—the Lord stands at the door and knocks; but for Him to enter, we must open the door. So the admonition is given, "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might." Be strong in faith, truth and love. Be strong in the power of His might." Let His spirit come in and then we can act with power.

CHURCHES

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH, Methodist Episcopal Church, Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

The Choir of the North Main street church meets tonight at 8:30 for rehearsal. The Church School meets tomorrow morning at 9:45. The Worship Service follows at 10:45. Miss Frances MacIntire of Boston, who is to be the guest speaker at the morning service will speak briefly also in the Church School, and again in the Epworth League service at 8 o'clock.

Monday evening the Booster Club will meet at the church at 8 o'clock. All young married couples of the church are members and are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday morning Epworth League meets for business at 7 o'clock. At 7:30 they will have a Frankfort roast on the playground and then a social hour in the vestry. All the young people are invited.

The Sunday morning Worship Service at Vernon begins at 9:30. The Pastor will speak on "The Religious Value of the Communion."

ST. MARY'S, Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, September 24th—Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m., Church School, Men's Bible Class; 10:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, Sermon topic: "Mine Own Hand"; 3:00 p. m., Highland Park Sunday School; 7:00 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Sermon topic: "Solomon's Glory."

The Week, Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH, Golwy Street, Rev. Peter Latus

Services on Daylight Time, 8:30—Children's mass, 10:30—Mass.

School of Religious Instruction in the Polish language, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational), Rev. Watson Woodruff.

All Services On Standard Time Tomorrow.

MORNING WORSHIP—10:50. Sermon by the Minister. Chorus Choir.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30. New Scholars Welcome!

Strangers and New Comers Will Find This a Friendly Church.

RALLY SUNDAY OCTOBER 1st.

SOUTH CHURCH

Methodist Episcopal, Leonard C. Harris, Minister

Sunday Services: 9:30 A. M.—Church School. Rally Day. Pageant—"The Gateway To Tomorrow."

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon—"Balanced Religion."

6:00 P. M.—Epworth League. Speaker—Ray Mercer.

"The Church is not made up of perfect humans, but those who feel the need of the Church to help them toward perfection. He who ignores the Church professes either his self sufficiency, or the loss of a desire for self improvement."

Mackensen, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church of Hartford, will bring the message. This will also mark the opening of the Lutheran Teachers Training Course, which will be given on ten successive Monday nights beginning October 2nd at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Karl R. Stoltz of the Hartford Seminary, Mrs. E. W. Schaefer of New Britain and Dr. Oscar Windfeld of Meriden will be the instructors. Our teachers are invited and urged to take advantage of the excellent courses offered.

On Thursday evening the Bethany Girls will be heard in a sacred concert given by Emanuel. Burdette Harvey will also be heard in two groups of piano selections. The advance ticket sale indicates that the church will be filled to capacity. This concert is given under the auspices of the Dorcas.

The Luther League straw rice, postponed last week on account of the rain will be held Friday evening. Rudy Johnson and his committee are in charge of the arrangements.

Other announcements follow: Emanuel Choir tonight at 8:00. Beethoven, Monday, 7:30. Children's Choir, Tuesday, 6:00. G. Clef, Tuesday, 7:30. Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7:00.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational), Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship—10:50. Sermon by the minister. The music: Prelude—Reflections....Scarmolin. Anthem—"The Heavens Rejoice" in all the keys from Him. Beethoven. Hymn—"Shine Thou Upon Us"....Hemy. Postlude—March in B Flat....Galbraith.

The Church school—9:30. Classes for all ages.

The Week, Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. First meeting.

Wednesday, 7:00—In-As-Much. King's Daughters.

Wednesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters.

Saturday, 5:00—Junior Choir. First meeting.

Saturday All Day—Annual Convention Hartford County Council of Christian Education.

10:30 A. M.—Assembly and Welcome at the Epworth League.

Group Conferences on Music and Religion: For Kindergarten and Primary, Mrs. Lausing Lewis, leader. For Juniors, Miss Helen R. Stearns.

For Youth, Rev. Porter Bower. 12:30—Luncheon, in charge of Mrs. James E. Johnston.

2:30—Address—Mrs. L. L. Fahs. 3:10-5:00—Group Conferences for every grade, led by experts.

6:00—Concert, 50c. B. Women's Federation members, Mrs. James Johnston, chairman.

7:15—Worship. Dr. A. J. W. Myers. Address, Mrs. L. L. Fahs. Group Conferences on Music and Religion. Exhibition of Materials.

Notes, Rally Day in the Church school, October 1. The Men's League, CYP Club; Go to Church Band, beginning October 1.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, October 1. Mrs. Moseley would like to meet all Junior Choir members next Saturday at 8 o'clock at the South Church.

Mr. Lynn and Mr. Irwin wish to meet all members of the Cub Pack at the opening meeting Wednesday evening.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL, Frederick C. Allen, Minister

All services tomorrow will be held on standard time.

Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon topic: "Whose Delight Is in the Law of the Lord." The music: Prelude—Andante....Sudde. Anthem—"There is a Land, Zion." Postlude—Postlude....Batiste.

Church School at 9:30. Children in the Church school will be enrolled tomorrow for the new term of the C. M. Church Band which starts Sunday, October 1.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. Ed. Hansen's Group in charge.

The Week, Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Monday at 7:30—Fellowship meeting at the Y. Rev. and Mrs. Edward Perry will be present and will speak and a special invitation is extended to all.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening Street Fair at the Y. On Wednesday evening our church band augmented by several pieces will play. It is expected that there will be twelve instrumentalists.

Thursday at 6:30—Teachers' and Officers' Supper with E. J. Simonds as guest.

Saturday at 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, High and Cooper Street, Rev. H. F. Stechholz

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mission Festival service in German at 10 a. m. Sermon by the local pastor on Rom. 1-14. Topic: "The duty of citizens to do Mission Work."

A service in the English language will be held in the afternoon at 3:15. Rev. George J. Meyer of Bristol will deliver the message of encouragement to follow the command of the Lord: Go and preach the Gospel! The Ladies' Society will have a lunch ready, for outside guests especially, at noon and offer the p. m. service. The Terrville church choir will be heard at their pastor Rev. Paul O. Schulze will have charge of the liturgical part of the service. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The sister congregation, St. Mark's in Glassboro, omits her service on this Sunday.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL, Leonard C. Harris, Minister

Sunday services—9:30 a. m. Rally Day and Promotional Day will be combined at this session. Pageant, The Gateway to Tomorrow will be presented by the Intermediate.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship with

sermon. Subject—Balanced Religion. Music at this hour—Prelude—Meditation, Letebure; Offertory—Adagio (from the 3rd Sonata in G Minor); Guilmant; Postlude—Allegro (from the 3rd Sonata); Guilmant; Anthems—Frisse the Name of the Lord, Ivanoff; O For a Closer Walk with God, Foster. 6:00 p. m. Epworth League—Speaker, Ray Mercer.

The Week, Monday—7:45 p. m. The Epworth Circle will meet with Miss Mae Scourie, 48 Hamlin street.

Tuesday—8:00 p. m. Cub Scouts; 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts troop meeting; 7:30 p. m. Cecilia Club rehearsal.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m. Parish Supper at Church Family. Music program by male quartet and instrumentalists, with community singing. Short speeches by Mrs. Ellen Nyman, representing the women of the parish, Fred S. Rogers for the men, Raymond Mercer representing the young people's group. The pastor will speak on "South Church Faces Front."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, H. E. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, 9:00 a. m., Prayer Service; 9:30 a. m., Bible School; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., Ladies' League; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, sermon by the pastor.

The Week, Monday at 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service at the church.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Business Meeting at the parsonage.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class Meeting.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL, S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00.

Young people's service, 7:30. Monday evening the board of the church will meet at 7:30.

Tuesday, evening service, 7:30. Friday evening the Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Leander Carlson, 54 Hamlin street, at 7:30. All members and friends are requested to be present at this first meeting. A special invitation to the men is given by the hostess.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN, Gard and Winter Streets, Karl Richter, Pastor

Service in English, 10 a. m. Service in German, 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Sunday School Rally, Oct. 1st, 7:30 p. m. Meetings: Thursday at 7:30 German Choir.

Friday at 7:30 p. m., English Choir. Friday evening at 8:45, Willing Workers.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Minneapolis—Patrolman Maurice J. Kohler was proud when he brought in two suspects and an assortment of chisels, drills and other hardware. "And look at all this moonshine they were probably going to drink," he added, sliding two jars across the desk to the sergeant.

The sergeant sniffed. "Moon, nothing," he exclaimed. "This is a non-conductor of electricity. Exhibition of Materials."

Notes, Rally Day in the Church school, October 1. The Men's League, CYP Club; Go to Church Band, beginning October 1.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, October 1. Mrs. Moseley would like to meet all Junior Choir members next Saturday at 8 o'clock at the South Church.

Mr. Lynn and Mr. Irwin wish to meet all members of the Cub Pack at the opening meeting Wednesday evening.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL, Frederick C. Allen, Minister

All services tomorrow will be held on standard time.

Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon topic: "Whose Delight Is in the Law of the Lord." The music: Prelude—Andante....Sudde. Anthem—"There is a Land, Zion." Postlude—Postlude....Batiste.

Church School at 9:30. Children in the Church school will be enrolled tomorrow for the new term of the C. M. Church Band which starts Sunday, October 1.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. Ed. Hansen's Group in charge.

The Week, Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Monday at 7:30—Fellowship meeting at the Y. Rev. and Mrs. Edward Perry will be present and will speak and a special invitation is extended to all.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening Street Fair at the Y. On Wednesday evening our church band augmented by several pieces will play. It is expected that there will be twelve instrumentalists.

Thursday at 6:30—Teachers' and Officers' Supper with E. J. Simonds as guest.

Saturday at 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, High and Cooper Street, Rev. H. F. Stechholz

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mission Festival service in German at 10 a. m. Sermon by the local pastor on Rom. 1-14. Topic: "The duty of citizens to do Mission Work."

A service in the English language will be held in the afternoon at 3:15. Rev. George J. Meyer of Bristol will deliver the message of encouragement to follow the command of the Lord: Go and preach the Gospel! The Ladies' Society will have a lunch ready, for outside guests especially, at noon and offer the p. m. service. The Terrville church choir will be heard at their pastor Rev. Paul O. Schulze will have charge of the liturgical part of the service. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The sister congregation, St. Mark's in Glassboro, omits her service on this Sunday.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL, Leonard C. Harris, Minister

Sunday services—9:30 a. m. Rally Day and Promotional Day will be combined at this session. Pageant, The Gateway to Tomorrow will be presented by the Intermediate.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship with

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans, All plans have been completed for the Armistice Day banquet which will be held in the Oasis Club Saturday evening, November 11 at 8 o'clock. Dinner served by the club will be followed by entertainment. Owing to the seating capacity of the club the sale of tickets will be limited and all members of the Oasis Club who intend to be present are requested to make reservations as soon as possible. Tickets will be placed on sale next Thursday. So please make contact with Commander Fred Baker or Commander James McCullough as soon as possible, telephone 6891 or 8838.

The card-party which was held at home of Comrade James Hamilton and sponsored by the Mous-Ypre post last Saturday night was a huge success. Nine tables were filled with many fine games played. Refreshments were served and a fine program of entertainment provided.

The first prize was awarded to Mrs. M. J. Baker and the second prize was won by Comrade Oshun Fleming. All present reported having a very enjoyable evening.

Comrade Bill Brinow who has been a keen competitor in the Mous-Ypre post for many years, was within an ace of winning the grand prize. Bill was just about beaten out by a short hand. Anyhow Bill got an honorable mention which speaks well for his ability as a photographer. Bill says he is very satisfied and will be in the fight again next year.

Mons-Ypre takes this opportunity to congratulate "Lou" Milligan on the completion of his second happy married life. To celebrate the occasion a surprise party was held at his home last Tuesday evening.

Mons-Ypre was well represented at a good time was spent with those present. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. We wish them both the best of luck and thank them for a good time.

The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary was held in the Army and Navy Club last Wednesday evening, September 20, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ida M. Duke occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. The reports of the different committees were heard and very important business discussed. Three members were admitted to membership which now brings the total membership of the Auxiliary up to 64 members which speaks well for four months of organization.

It was reported that the sale of tickets for the butterfly quilt and also the sale of Christmas cards was progressing very nicely. It was requested that those selling tickets be sure and have their returns made before the meeting night. Mrs. Albin Lindsay is in charge and all returns will be made to her.

Plans are being formulated for a Halloween party and also a joint banquet for the Auxiliary and the Mous-Ypre post to be held in the near future. Further news will be given through the bulletin when plans are completed. The ladies of the Auxiliary who attended the card party given by the Mous-Ypre post last Saturday night report having had a fine time and wish to thank all those responsible, Mrs. Joseph Binks had the honor of winning first prize for the ladies and Mrs. Fred Baker won the second prize. The party was held at the home of Mrs. James Hamilton on McKee street.

The ladies of the Auxiliary will hold another of their popular card parties at the home of Mrs. J. Haugh, Proctor road, on Wednesday evening, October 4, at 8 p. m.; all are welcome.

The members of the Auxiliary who attended the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milligan report having had a wonderful time. Refreshments were served and enjoyed playing, dancing, and singing enjoyed till the wee small hours of the morning. The Auxiliary and the young ladies wish to thank the young couple and wish them many years of good luck, good health, and prosperity.

Richard Grimley, husband of Mrs. Grimley of the Auxiliary is still confined at the Veterans' Hospital in Newington. We pray for an early recovery.

The Sewing Circle of the Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Cecil Kittle on Wednesday street this Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

American Legion, The annual meeting and election of officers will take place at the State Armory, Monday at 7:30 o'clock. These annual sessions usually bring out a large crowd and Monday's session will be no exception. Unusual interest is being taken this year in the slate proposed by the nominating committee and several contests will no doubt materialize. The proposals of the committee are, for commander, Everett Kennedy; first vice, Frank Cervini; second vice, Oscar G. Anderson; adjutant, Victor W. Bronkie; chaplain, Edward Brosnan; sergeant at arms, Bert Moseley; for the executive committee the names of Ernest Morse, W. Henry Weir, Ronald Ferguson, Walter Gorman will be presented.

First Vice Commander Frank E. Zimmerman who, if the same procedure was used as in the past would no doubt have been elevated to the commander's chair this year, but "Chick" has decided not to be a candidate for the office. We regret this action on "Chick's" part but we know that he will put his shoulders to the wheel with the rest of us to put on the legion program, whether he holds office or not.

In accordance with a mandate of the last department convention the new officers will assume their duties on October 1st, but they will not be officially installed until October 30th.

The installation of the county officers will take place at Plainville on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. Charles Gorman of Plainville will be installed as district commander, J. E. Brody of East Hartford as vice commander, Dr. E. T. Higgins as treasurer. The adjutant, an appointee of the commander has not as yet been announced. Several from the post will witness these ceremonies and attend the regular monthly meeting of the district following the installation.

All committee chairmen are reminded to submit to the meeting on Monday night a written report of the activities of their respective committee during the past year.

The Clarence E. Bissell loving cup, awarded annually to the member who in the opinion of the officers and executive committee done the most to advance the ideals of the legion during the past year, was awarded to Comrade Donald Hemmings, and will be presented to him Monday night. Well done, Donnie.

American Legion Auxiliary, A short business meeting of the Auxiliary was held Monday evening in the State Armory and was followed by a social time and refreshments served by Mrs. Mildred Tedford and her committee.

At the meeting it was announced that the State Executive Board has approved of a plan for the placing of a tree on the grounds of the U. S. Government Hospital at Newington, presented by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut as a memorial to all Gold Star Mothers of Connecticut. A 30 foot Sugar Maple tree will be erected and will bear a marker suitably inscribed. The tree will be placed this fall. Accordingly, our Unit voted to make a contribution to this memorial to our Gold Star Mothers.

Invitations have been extended to our newly elected State President Florence B. Weir and Mrs. Pauline Finer, wife of the new State Commander, to attend the joint installation of officers on October 30th.

The Welfare Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Tedford on Thursday afternoon and reported a very enjoyable afternoon. The meeting place for next week will be announced in the paper later.

A food sale was held in Hale's store next Thursday afternoon. Those who cannot bring the food to the store are asked to call Mrs. Olive Chartier, chairman, telephone 4425, and she will see that it is called for. Others are asked to kindly have their donations at the store not later than 2 o'clock.

A Glee club is being formed and the first rehearsal will be held at the club of our next meeting which is on Monday evening October 2nd. As this is also the night that we elect our new officers, we hope that everyone will make a very special effort to attend.

Mrs. Mary Brosnan is attending a meeting of the State Executive Board in the Hotel Garde this afternoon.

The County meeting will be held tomorrow at Plainville. The newly elected officers of the County will be installed at this meeting.

D. A. V., The Disabled American Veterans of the World War on Monday, Sept. 25 will sponsor a radio program through the NBC network which includes station WTIC at 11:30 p. m. The program will include music by the United States Marine Band and a large list of other noted entertainers. National Legislative Chairman, and National Commander Joseph McQueen will speak on matters that will affect every disabled veteran.

Plans to organize a chapter of the DAV in every city and town in New England were formulated recently at the New England Regional meeting of the organization in the headquarters of Silver Star Chapter in Boston. There are approximately 300,000 men in the United States who were disabled in service and of this number more than one-third or 125,000 men are residents of New England.

The regular meeting of Anderson's Sewing Auxiliary will be held in the State Armory, Tuesday evening, September 26 at 8 p. m. A new member, Mrs. Anna Richards was initiated at our last meeting.

The food sale held in the J. W. Hale Co. store Thursday afternoon proved successful. The ladies of the auxiliary are very grateful to the J. W. Hale Company for the use of their store for this purpose.

A social party will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Mahoney, Walnut street, next Monday evening, Sept. 25.

We extend our sympathy to Miss Catharine Evans and Mrs. Elizabeth Brinow on the death of their father, Mr. Charles Evans this week.

Overnight A. P. News, Gloucester, Mass.—Gloucester Laboratory of John Hays Hammond, Jr., announces that Hammond, cruising in the Caribbean on his yacht Ripple, is establishing consistent two way shortwave radio communication from the tropics, at a distance of about 2,300 miles from Boston—Young Republicans would change their party designation from "G. O. P." to "G. N. P."—Grand New Party.

Boston—Schoolboy's fist fight on a South Boston playground results in death of John Boyle, 15, and arrest of Adolph Grigalunas, 16.

DR. AND MRS. PAUL SCHWARZ, GUESTS IN NEW BRITAIN

Dr. Paul Schwarz, former German Consul and Mrs. Schwarz, have left for New Britain, Conn., where they will be guests of honor at the "Festivities" to be held in memory of Franz Daniel Pastorf, founder of the first German settlement in Pennsylvania two hundred and fifty years ago. Dr. Schwarz will deliver the memorial, festival address. This event is sponsored by all the German and Austrian Societies in the State of Connecticut.

SAILORS DESCRIBE DRIFTING IN GALE

Were Lost for 24 Hours on Lake Ontario Until Ships Locate Them.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—(AP)—An adventurous trip up Lake Ontario which involved 24 hours drifting in heavy seas ended for the steel barge Peter G. Campbell and her Quebec captain and crew of four men today, when she was docked by the tugs Florence and Rival.

The barge was lost on Wednesday, and was missing until yesterday when it was reported she had been picked up by the Rival. Mishaps to both tugs led to the occurrence.

"It certainly wasn't any joke being out there in the night," said Armand Nadeau of Valleyfield, Que., a crew member.



Manchester Evening Herald
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TEOMAS F. GIBSON
General Manager

INADEQUATE TAX RATE.
If Manchester had in its treasury today all the money that it has paid out for interest on borrowings in anticipation of taxes it is probable that it could operate and pay all its obligations for the next year without laying any tax at all.

come down from the once "irreducible minimum" of \$440,000 to \$389,000.
And at that point the Herald is of the candid opinion that retrenchment has gone far enough.

against the actual incendiary alone, would leave the deed poorly explained indeed. There could hardly fail to exist, in a good many German minds as well as the minds of foreigners, something very like a conviction that the Nazis put the Dutchman Van der Lubbe up to the senseless act.

Scotch Whiskey.
A New York wine and liquor buyer of standing is back from Europe with the report that, in anticipation of the early termination of prohibition in America, a British whiskey trust has cornered the supply of Scotch whiskey and expects to reap enormous profits in this country owing to the scarcity of native rye and bourbon.

France, is returning to this country for a "minor" operation.
A New York department store owner, hearing the news, wisecracked maliciously:
"Yea, the NRA is going to remove his six per cent."

THE GRAB BAG
Apologists for the delay in execution of the public works program, stressing the necessity of avoiding graft and waste, complain that the country made the administration's job difficult by trying to put a lot of things over on it.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington
By RODNEY DUTCHER
Herald Washington Correspondent
Washington, Sept. 27—Dr. Clyde L. King has been under more fire than any other two administration officials.

IN NEW YORK
THIS'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT — NEXT TIME YOU EAT AN OYSTER!
By JULIA BLANCHARD
New York, Sept. 23—Now that there is an "R" in the month again, oysters are coming to the fore.

TECHNICAL PLUS.
The State Board of Milk Control has just sent to the press copies of what we take to be a set of regulations for producer-dealers and merchant-dealers designed to bring about a more equitable distribution of the burden of the milk surplus.

THAT GERMAN TRIAL.
Five men are being tried in Leipzig for high treason in having conspired to burn the Reichstag building. One of them admits that he set fire to the building but denies that he had any associates or that the incendiarism had anything to do with a political conspiracy.

RETRENCHMENT ENOUGH.
For years the Herald has been unilaterally opposed to extravagance in the operation of the public schools. It has criticized, somewhat ruthlessly at times, the tendency to confuse lavishness of expenditure with efficiency in education.

LABOR MEN AROUSED
Johnson, declaring a similar ban earlier, had taken his instructions from the president. He admitted he had made a mistake by promising the automobile men such a privilege.

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Carloadings Seen As Business Index—News Item
A carload of goods is being loaded onto a train at a station. The scene is busy with workers and machinery.

Quotations--
Few things are so likely to cure the habit of hatred as the opportunity to do constructive work of an important kind.

Our Aim....
to serve humanity better
ROBERT K. ANDERSON
General Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

She Doesn't Know how you do it!
YOU feel a little embarrassed and sorry for her. She looks so admiring and helpless, so envious, and so—so—ineffective!

Her clothes are always so bad, poor little thing. And she pays too much for them. Her home is furnished with all the wrong things. She seems to have a genius for wasting money.

TO stand the test of advertising merchandise must be good
Manchester Evening Herald

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.

FISH FOODS ARE ECONOMICAL PROTEINS
Fish are such valuable articles of diet that they deserve a place on the family menus on other days besides Friday.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
(Chiropractic Treatments)
Question: R. I. writes: "I would like to know your opinion of chiropractic treatments. I am no chiropractor or follower of any one health method; I merely ask for your unbiased opinion."

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ROCKVILLE

HALTING OF BUS LINE IS TO BE RESISTED

School Service Would Be Badly Affected by Springfield Bus Discontinuance.

A battle before the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission is anticipated for the coming week on the petition of the New England Transportation Company for the discontinuance of the bus service between Rockville and Springfield.

This service is an important factor in caring for many school children who attend the Rockville High school from towns and villages between this city and Warehouse Point.

A hearing was held before the Utilities Commission on Thursday in Hartford but the Rockville and Vernon school authorities were not represented as they had not been notified in time.

Chairman Richard T. Higgins of the Commission continued the hearing until Tuesday so that all interested parties could attend.

A survey of the service rendered by the New England Transportation Company's service was made yesterday by the school authorities.

Principal Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High school, stated that there are 33 pupils attending the High school at Ellington who are brought to Rockville by this bus.

This is the capacity of the bus and while there are many more pupils from that town it is necessary to transport them in private buses.

It was also shown that 139 pupils attend the school from the town of East Windsor, which includes Warehouse Point, Scantic, Broad Brook and Milrose, who are transported by private buses.

These are bused by the town of East Windsor and they have to get to Rockville at 8 o'clock and then return immediately to pick up the grade school children who attend schools at Broad Brook and Warehouse Point.

The New England Transportation Company has never attempted to get this business which has been offered to them, according to the officials of the different municipalities sending pupils to Rockville schools.

Principal Howe has made a private arrangement with these private buses so that one stays on Tuesday and one stays on Wednesday until 4 o'clock to care for the pupils who have extra work to do.

On other days all buses leave at 2:30 o'clock for Warehouse Point. The New England Transportation Company's bus leaves Rockville at 5 o'clock in a recess for pupils who miss their regular bus for home and who otherwise would have to be transported in private automobiles.

It has been reported that the New England Company's petition for discontinuance of the two round trips to Springfield and three trips to Ellington is based on its July and August patronage when the schools were closed.

A petition for a continuance of the service was handed to Col. Francis T. Maxwell, of Rockville, a director of the "New Haven" system and a copy also mailed to President John J. Felley, at New Haven.

Field Trials Open Today. The eighth annual bird dog field trials of the Rockville Fish and Game club open this afternoon at the club lot in Tolland with every indication of the largest entry list in the history of the organization.

The big event will be the trial of the members and All Age stakes which will be run off this afternoon. The former event is restricted to the members of the club who live in Tolland county while the latter event is open to all dogs which have never before been entered in an open stake.

The big event Sunday will be the Open Derby Stake and the Open All Age Stake which will follow. Applications have been received from New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire and all parts of Connecticut to participate in these events.

The prize for the Open Derby will be a bronze dog awarded by A. L. Seidman of Plainfield, N. J., who has judged this event on many occasions. The member of the Open All Age Stake will receive an award of \$25, also a silver trophy, while the second and third prizes will be silver trophies.

Scores of people from all parts of New England are expected to witness the events which will start on both days at 8 a. m. A fine view of the events can be seen from the club grounds. The admission charge is being asked for those visiting the grounds to witness the events.

Return to Standard Time. Rockville and surrounding communities will return to standard time on Sunday morning.

The various churches of the city will hold their services on Sunday morning on standard time, according to announcement made yesterday.

Many people have benefited by the daylight time in this section although some of the residents of the outlying farm district have remained on standard time throughout the summer months.

School Enrollment. The revised enrollment of the Rockville High school, announced by Principal Philip M. Howe, shows a total of 673 pupils, of whom 352 are tuition pupils from surrounding towns.

The enrollment is distributed as follows: Town of Vernon (Rockville), 321; East Windsor, 139; Ellington, 116; South Windsor, 54; Tolland, 31; Somers, 12; total enrollment, 673.

It is interesting to note that the 352 tuition pupils, for which the town of Vernon receives \$125 each, will bring in a total of \$44,000 in tuition fees should all of the pupils remain in school. This is sufficient to pay the salaries of the principal, twenty-four teachers, janitors and part of the fuel bill for the school year.

Tax Rate Suggested. A tax rate of sixteen mills, the same as the past year, is to be recommended to the taxpayers of the town of Vernon at their annual meeting to be held next month.

This rate was suggested by the Board of Selectmen and the Citizens' Committee who have arranged a budget for the consideration of the taxpayers.

The Citizens' Committee, composed of former Mayor John P. Cameron, former Mayor Frederick C. Henshew, School Committee member Francis S. Nettleton, Tax Collector Charles M. Squires and Harry W. Flamm, met with the Board of Selectmen, Francis J. Pritchard, Orlando Ransom and Fred J. Foley, on Thursday night.

Town Treasurer John B. Thomas was also present. This special committee was chosen in accordance to the vote of a year ago instructing the Selectmen to appoint a manufacturer, a banker, a member of the school board, a merchant and a taxpayer at large to meet with them.

The details of the budget will not be ready for publication for several days but very few changes are anticipated following Thursday night's meeting.

The amount needed for charity work amounted to about \$12,000 last year and this is expected to be materially reduced with the improvement of business.

Notes. The stores of all of the Jewish merchants of Rockville and surrounding towns were closed yesterday in celebration of the Jewish New Year and re-opened this morning.

Benjamin Wilson was treated at the Rockville City hospital yesterday morning where he had an X-ray taken of his ankle which was fractured in New York recently. He is in the care of Dr. John E. Flaherty.

The Maple Grove society will hold a social and dance tonight at the Maple Grove hall. The music will be furnished by Max Kabrick's orchestra.

Dr. Sidney Alken of Elm street left today for a week's vacation in Canada.

Rev. Theodore Hoffman of New York and daughter, Miss Mignon W. Hoffman, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman McClure of Seattle, Wash., are spending several days at the Rockville House.

A large number of Rockville people attended the party held at the home of A. Esten Clough in Tolland for the benefit of the Tolland Fire Department.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dignam of Prospect street returned last evening from a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. William E. Allen, which was held yesterday.

A special meeting of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held on Monday evening in the G. A. R. hall.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, held a meeting in Red Men's hall last evening. A social followed the meeting.

Mrs. A. H. Crane, of Camden, Me., is the guest of her brother, Theodore Mitchell, of East Main street.

The Past Chiefs club of Damon Temple, Puyallup, Wash., held a party last evening in Foresters hall.

Miss Marjorie Wainwright of Grove street took up her studies at Wheaton college yesterday.

Francis A. Kanis of Spring street took his studies at the University of Pennsylvania this week.

Superintendent Frank A. Milne of the Rockville-Williamantic Lighting Company is ill at his home on West street.

Robert Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, of Davis avenue, has entered Brown University at Providence, R. I.

Paul Phillips of Brooklyn street has entered the University of Alabama.

The following officers have been formally elected by Stanley Doboz Post, No. 14, American Legion: Commander, Roy Sanford; Secretary, William C. Plumb; Treasurer, B. J. Ackerman; Adjutant, George N. Brigham; Finance officer, J. Elmer Elliott; Chaplain, William Poehner; Sergeant-at-arms, William Marley; Service officer and state aid officer, William C. Plumb; trustees for three years, Paul Menges; historian, Edward L. Newmarker.

HORACE K. BURR GETS PLACE ON HONOR ROLL

Son of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr Junior at Wesleyan, Named as Honor Student.

Middletown, Sept. 23.—Horace K. Burr, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr, of 14 Park street, South Manchester, has been named on the honor roll at Wesleyan University.

Burr, who is a Junior and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, graduated from Manchester High school.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT AWARDS EIGHT BIDS

Commissioner John A. Macdonald announced today the award of eight road contracts. Bids for these contracts were received Monday, Sept. 11.

The awards are as follows: Town of East Granby: Hatchett Hill and Rainbow Roads to L. Suzo Construction Co., Meriden.

Town of Somers: Fletcher, Hill Hill and Ninth District Roads to Lane Construction Corporation, Meriden.

Town of Bethlehem: Mungler Lane and Wood Creek Road to Hy-Way Construction Company, Bridgeport.

Town of Plainfield: Webb Hill Road to Onupark & Wiczorek, Uncasville.

Town of Pomfret: 5 sections to Lathrop & Shea Company, New Haven.

Town of Windham: 4 sections to S. DiMartino & Sons, Rocky Hill.

GRADUATE ARTIST DESCRIBES POLAND

Miss Josephine Piescik Gives Impressions Learned Studying in Europe.

Miss Josephine Piescik, graduate of Manchester High School and the Hartford Art School, after completing a year's study at Warsaw Academy gives her impressions of Poland.

"The first impression I received of Poland," the artist states, "was the beautiful display of color in the streets, the mellowed buildings, the attractive flower stands, the rich green of trees and lawns, and the well-dressed people, at whose extravagant display of silks and furs, I marveled.

"The Poles are very neat and strive for cleanliness. Not only are the homes tidy, but the streets are clean as a freshly swept floor. Every morning, men wash the city streets with sprinklers, leaving a scene of neatly paved cobblestones, clean and shining beneath the electric lamps. Each janitor is responsible for the front entrance to his building to see that the bits of paper and pieces of glass mar the premises.

"What could be more painful than traveling in a furmanka—a basket-like wagon, drawn by one horse with a board placed on the top of it to serve as a seat? The peasants travel with every earthly possession and there are high bundles which take up most of the room. One peasant boy had all he could do to hold on to two live chickens, the annoyance of his fellow passengers.

"Modern furniture. The homes in Warsaw are attractively furnished. The parlors are large and contain expensive modern furniture: beautiful rugs on exquisitely patterned floors of rich, brown, smoothly-polished wood, oriental tapestries on the walls. These homes have all the conveniences which Americans are accustomed. The pride of every home is a balcony where the owner occasionally spends his evenings with guests or watches a military band parade down the street. In attractive flower boxes also enrich the beauty of these balconies.

"Even the peasants in Poland are inherently artistic, as shown in their designs on the walls of their homes. A pattern is cut into potato, which is dipped into blue indigo and stamped on white, plastered walls. The peasants of Zakopane are well-known for their exquisitely carved articles and embroidered clothing.

"Warsaw has large department stores as spacious as Fox's in Hartford, and one has no difficulty in finding any article he wants. A directory hangs on the side of the elevator for the convenience of customers. There are many American names in the drug department; such well known brands as Pepsodent, Lux, Rinsol, Palmolive soap, Colgate's toothpaste. Articles do not have a definite price there but are bargained for.

"The menu served at a job like our American menu. The first course of the noon-day meal is started with a rich cream soup which is followed by roast meat and vegetable salads and ends with desserts, tea or coffee and delicious amusements.

"The American films are great favorites with the Polish people. There are thirty moving-picture houses in Warsaw and each is elaborately designed. When a film was prolonged or faded out in an interesting scene, the audience stamps their feet, but they boo when anything pleases them.

"Poland has five hundred polytechnical and eight hundred of higher learning. Not only do students receive training in these schools but they serve in the army as well.

"The Y. M. C. A. in Warsaw is one to be proud of. Built in American style, it contains the large basketball floor and lacks nothing, from the swimming pool to the roof garden. On the main floor is a cozy cafeteria, where delicious luncheon is served.

Miss Piescik is planning to take a post-graduate course at the Hartford Art School. In the meantime she is writing a book of her experience and is preparing herself a series of lectures at the Cosmopolitan Club and at the Hartford Women's Club.

1933 GRADUATE GOING TO WORCESTER ACADEMY

Walter E. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of 9 Mather street, is leaving September 26 to attend Worcester Academy in Worcester, Mass. He will occupy Dexter Hall, which was just built this year. Nathan Proctor of Holden, Mass., is to be his roommate.

The school, which is for boys only, has a capacity of two hundred and thirty students. This is a very favorable year as the enrollment is at its highest. The school offers a one-year course which Walter plans to take. The subjects he has chosen are Chemistry, French, English, Biology, Algebra, and Latin.

After completing his course at Worcester Academy, Walter is planning to attend Wesleyan University in Middletown, for four years. He is a major in subjects which will fit him for becoming a surgeon.

SOCCER SCHEDULE TAKES FORM RAPIDLY NOW

Dates for Games Not Ready Yet But Plans Are Shaping Up Well for Season.

Although dates of the soccer season are not yet decided upon games are being scheduled with the following: Kingswood, Conn. State Freshman, Suffield School, Hartford, F. H. S. Waverly, and Windsor, and C. C. I. L. schools. The first game was played Friday, Sept. 22, against the Alumni at Charter Oak Field.

Coach Greer's plans this season are that McCurry will replace Kennedy at center forward. Grady, J. May, Reimer, Fish, McCoice are all trying hard for Davies' place at outside left forward. Enrico's place will be filled by Corna, a first string man with Haberen for relief when the latter is not playing fullback. Salmonson is promising in practice sessions. Pitt is making a great fight to land M. DeSimone's position. Sloane will share with DeSimone the position at forward with Liggett as reserve. Peck and McCain will play half-back with Little for reserve. Ubrich will play at back or goal.

MOUNT HOLYOKE IN HARTFORD

Mount Holyoke College, one of the country's finest institutions has cooperated with the Hartford Y. W. C. A. to give a full course of instruction for the classes, plus carfare, will be the complete expense to those taking the work. Students attaining credits for freshman year may transfer directly to the sophomore class at Mount Holyoke or other colleges.

GIRL RESERVES HOLD PICNIC WEDNESDAY

Going to Highland Park After School—Miss Kellogg Is New Advisor.

The Girl Reserves of Manchester will open their new year with a picnic-meeting Wednesday, September 27, at Highland Park. President Marcella Kelly will take charge. Any girls belonging to the three upper classes who are interested in joining are invited to attend.

Mr. Verplanck has given permission to use his outer office on the first floor to keep the lunches during the school hours on the day of the picnic. From there they will be taken to the cabin. Miss Howard will conduct games before supper. Last year the Girl Reserves initiated many worthwhile projects. They sent a box of clothing to the families of needy miners in West Virginia. A children's party was held in the high school auditorium at Christmas in Hartford. Quimby says that she has had a correspondence with a branch of Girl Reserves in Palestine was begun.

At the last meeting of Girl Reserves each year, it is customary to present rings to the girls who have lunches during the school hours on the day of the picnic. Last year they were given to Alice Aitken, Barbara Fyde, Grace Legg and Ruth Peterson. Girl Reserve pins are obtainable early in the year by those members desiring them.

Miss A. V. Kellogg of the Commercial department will fill the vacancy left by Miss Richmond, former director. Miss Casey will continue as adviser.

Ernestine Montie, '34.

FORMER PRINCIPAL PAYS SCHOOL SURPRISE VISIT

C. P. Quimby Attends Sessions Thursday Morning—Tells of His New Work.

The high school teachers and students received a very pleasant surprise Thursday morning when Clarence P. Quimby, the former high school principal, paid a visit to the school.

Mr. Quimby is a very nice school, delightfully located at the foothills of the White Mountains. Mr. Quimby enjoys the 175 students who come to Cushing from all parts of New England. Cushing is a college preparatory school, has three dormitories. All the students eat in one large dining hall, where Mr. and Mrs. Quimby have a table. Mr. Quimby informed us that Cushing has been able to keep all his high-salaried faculty by means of an endowment of about a half-million dollars.

Mr. Quimby said that there are all kinds of sports for boys, and field hockey, archery and horseback riding for the girls. "We hope to have swimming also," said Mr. Quimby, "if it ever stops raining. It has been raining since we arrived there."

"Although Cushing is very nice," said Mr. Quimby, "I do miss Manchester and all the high school students. I think the 'High School World' is fine. It's an innovation. I congratulate the English department and the student reporters. I shall continue to buy the Manchester Evening Herald when it is published in the High School World is published in it."

With regret, Manchester High School has said goodbye to an inspiring leader and a warm, personal friend in Mr. Quimby.

Margaret Sivan, '35.

FOOTBALL TEAM GETS ITS NEW EQUIPMENT

Sixteen players on the high school football squad received new pants and jerseys this week. The jerseys are in the colors used last year—maroon with white-striped sleeves. The numbers on the back, ranging from 30 to 45, are nearly double the size of last year's numbers, and cover almost all of the back of the jersey. The width of the numbers is about two inches.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE COUNSELORS APPOINTED

Work of Committee Is Described—Individual Conferences to Be Held.

The main work of the Vocational Guidance Committee is to hold individual conferences with every Sophomore Junior and Senior in high school every year. In these conferences the pupil has an opportunity to discuss occupations, personal qualifications and information for these occupations and information about colleges. These conferences are important to the pupil inasmuch as they keep the pupil directly informed of the qualifications which his occupation demands.

The Vocational Guidance Committee also conducts an employment bureau for student part-time work. Some placements have already been made this term through this helpful bureau.

Each year counselors are appointed for the Sophomore class and these counselors remain with the class until the group graduates. Vice Principal Bailey, who is the chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee, announces the appointment of the following counselors for the coming term: Senior boys, Mr. Bailey; Senior girls, Miss Wilcox and Miss Walsh; Upper Junior boys, Mr. Farr; Upper Junior girls, Miss O'Brien; Lower Junior boys, Mr. Wright; Lower Junior girls, Miss Fellows; Upper Sophomore boys, Mr. Johnson; Upper Sophomore girls, Miss Casey and Miss Kellogg; Lower Sophomore boys, Mr. Potter; Lower Sophomore girls, Miss Spurr.

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The High School team received several corner kicks but couldn't use them to good advantage. They made their only score in the early part of the first half. J. May kicked the ball from a corner to the goal but an opposing player kicked it out to Weir. He passed it to May who kicked it towards the goal. Leslie ran out to seize the ball but it curved past him and went into a corner.

During the second half, the Alumni got organized and threatened the goal several times but it wasn't until the latter part of the second half that they scored their points. Haberen headed the ball unattended into the mouth of the goal. A short while followed during which period Scott received the ball and pushed it through a corner to make the Alumni's first point.

Near the end of the half, Dellafera received the ball near the High School's goal and passed it to Kennedy who kicked it past Corna to make the winning score. Kennedy received a free kick soon after when Haberen fouled him within the penalty area, but he failed to put it through.

McCurry and Salmonson were the outstanding players for the High School while Rooney played best for the Alumni.

EDITORIALS

SUPPORT ATHLETICS

It is clearly our duty to our school, our principal and ourselves that we should accept Principal Illings proposal for financing school activities and carry it through to a brilliant success. We realize that many students can afford very little money for pleasures. However, five cents a week is hardly too large a sum for anyone to spend for hours of recreation.

SOPHOMORES' SKIT BEST CHASE STUNT

The skit, "Nell of the Prairies," given by the sophomore hounds yesterday at the bare and bound chase rendezvous on Fern street, was judged best among all stunts presented by other class groups. Those participating in the stunt received an enormous box of peanuts as a reward.

In brief, the plot dealt with Nell of the Prairies who sacrificed her life for the cowboy she loved in order that he might marry the English girl of his ideal.

Class Trails. The senior trail started at Mary Cheney's garden, led past Sunset hill, up South Main street, past the reservoir, and ended at Fern street woods. Arline McCabe, and Marion Price were first among the senior hounds to find the rendezvous. In order to determine who should receive the prize, the three girls made a twenty-five yard dash around a corner on Fern street. Mildred Hall winning the race, was given the prize.

The junior trail began at Charter Oak street, crossed over Mt. Nebro hill, led through Gardner and Spring streets, and ended at the Country Club golf grounds, and onto Fern street. Lois Kelsh, Kathleen Thompson and Bertha Kwash divided the prize among themselves.

While at this practice we noticed also how well the team is equipped for almost any emergency. In case of rain all the players who can't get under the Shed can row safely to shore. To prevent loss of time from any bus break downs there are a couple of Smiths to repair broken parts. While they were at work "Simple" Salmomson wrote some of his Mother Goose Rhymes. To help the officials unsmile those towering piles of humanity that form over a fumbled ball there is a Comber. In case the team runs a score, they can always have a Leone, and provisions are attainable as long as the boys will eat corn on the Cobb. If a spare helmet is needed, the good old Kelly is always available and all you should really well unsmile the ministrations of a substitute end. O. well, as the end said when the bus crossed a town line. "That was a Rautenberg anyway."

The "dear" of paying \$1.50 in a lump sum or \$0.50 week for thirty-five weeks for admittance to the production of all activities and the production of class dues seems to have gone over big with the student body. And well it may for it will prove a big saving to the school. We are sure the student body will cooperate and make this plan a rousing success.

Related congratulations to Coach Tom Kelle. Yesterday the Hares enjoyed the strange sensation of being pursued by members of their own sex for a change. We wonder if the Hounds were single day of chase then we might say males are in our daily one.

Suggested theme song for Geometry and Algebra students: "O Perry Me Not in the Lona Prairie."

M. H. S. In Soccer. First Game of Season Lost to School Team—Fail in Corner Kicks.

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The lineup follows:

Alumni Position M. H. S. Lealie ..... Corna Hillman ..... Salomomson Nichols ..... Donahue McVeigh ..... Haberen Rooney ..... McCain Henry ..... Weir Dellafera ..... Gray, Fish Enrico ..... J. DeSimone Kennedy ..... McCurry Scott ..... M. DeSimone Lennon ..... J. May Referee: Hamilton Goals: J. May for the High School, Scott and Kennedy for the Alumni. Substitutions: Fish for M. DeSimone.

Stunts at Rendezvous. stunts after the picnic supper, stunts chosen hares and hounds. During the Indian exercises, led by senior hares, it was necessary for the audience to participate in Indian fashion in the drilling and chanting. The senior hounds sang the modern version of "School Days," and a monologue "Friday Afternoon at Education Square," was given by Sally Potts.

A marionette, entitled "Little-boo-pee," was presented by the Junior hares. It was the same sad story of "Little-boo-pee" being her sheep and not knowing where to find them; but by leaving them alone, they came home wagging their tails behind them. The latter act was carried out by the dramatists in its full swing. The junior hounds sang "Ladle-briggy" in a systematic manner to form the initials, "N. R. A." Two junior girls who tried their way had to take part in a rumba or highland fling dance.

Stunts Along the Way. At certain points along the trails

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# For the LOVE of EVE

by Lucy Walling

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona Allen, who works with THERON REECE who forces unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses all this, as well as all her own savings and \$400 Dick left in the bank.

Eve is lonely and misses Dick. On Thanksgiving day she writes him a long letter saying that if he still wants her she is willing to come to Pine Forest. However, next day she changes her mind and tears up the letter.

She spends Christmas with her parents, Dick, unaware of her plans, arrives in Lake City to spend the day with her, DOBROTYE McCLIHINEY, pretty school teacher, entertains him until it is time for his train to leave.

When Eve returns and learns this she is jealous and angry. She writes an accusing letter to Dick.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII  
Weeks passed and no word came to Eve from Dick. As time went on she found it increasingly difficult to bring herself to write him an apology. Gradually she began to see herself as a martyr. If Dick had been a wealthy man, she told herself, their married life would have been different. Since she gave up one her confidence she sought no one to point out to her that it was not need of money that drove her on but the gratification of a selfish ambition.

Through these weeks Eve went about her duties like an automaton. She attended events and lectures twice a week but the lectures were of little benefit because usually she was too listless to listen to them. She grew wan-looking and lost weight. In spite of this she managed to throw all her energy and ingenuity into work at the store.

Her efforts did not go unnoticed. Earle Barnes often praised her for some particular lay-out or for a direct-by-mail campaign which she had originated.

One sunny morning Arlene burst into the office and told Eve in her arms. "Thrills and heart throbs!" she cried. "Look at this!" She held out her left hand on which sparkled a diamond engagement ring. "From Sam," Arlene confided. "And my parents are delighted. We're so happy, Eve!"

Eve felt a pang of distress as she looked at the bright eyes and flashing smile. She herself had been as radiant a year before. Now she had lost that animation.

"When will you be married?" she asked after assuring Arlene that she had her sincerest wishes for happiness.

"We haven't decided that," Arlene spoke up airily, confidently. "Sam's going to look around for a better job. He thinks he's outgrown the one he has now and I agree with him. Some day when I feel in the mood we'll be married."

"I always feel much more lonely on rainy nights?"

But the next day the sun shone brightly and Eve found a telephone message from Mr. Bixby's stenographer on her desk. Eve was to go to his office immediately.

A summons from the owner of the store always disturbed Eve a bit, but as she might to overcome this feeling, Mr. Bixby rarely sent her for except when the advertising manager was out of town. This morning she had to wait 20 minutes in the outer office before he could see her. Mr. Bixby was in conference with two of the buyers.

As she waited, Eve thought how hard the buyers worked. When she arrived at Bixby's in the morning most of the buyers were already in their departments, directing the display of merchandise and keeping an eagle eye on the activities of saleswomen and stock-girls. When Eve descended to the street floor in the evening she was almost certain to catch glimpses, through the elevator door, of belated buyers in consultation with the window-trimmer or attending to some final detail of the day's work. Women, Eve reflected, seemed unable to shift the burden of petty details to other shoulders. Few men executives, she knew, would have bothered with the numberless small tasks these women and others who had advanced to positions of responsibility imposed upon themselves.

Eve decided that she would copy

## THE METHODS OF THE MEN EXECUTIVES

as she became advertising manager of Bixby's.

She felt that Mr. Bixby was studying her appreciatingly when she entered his office.

"Good morning, Mr. Bixby," he said. "I wanted to talk over your column with you. It hasn't developed quite as I hoped it might. I don't put the entire responsibility on your shoulders, however. Mr. Barnes and I are perhaps quite as much to blame."

"There have been times when I was much pleased with your work in that line. That column you wrote about oriental rugs, for instance, was first rate."

Eve listened to explain that George Bliss deserved the credit for that. "He made me feel that there is romance and poetry in merchandise," she said.

"Exactly!" exclaimed Mr. Bixby. "I've always contended that merchandise is more than a matter of bargain sales. If you and George Bliss and I can see the romance and poetry in it, perhaps we can make others see it, too."

"Suppose we take table damask next. I have an idea Mr. Fulton can tell you quite a lot about linen weaving if you start him talking some day when he isn't busy. If he can't tell you much, there is always the library."

"When we're planning a folder for Easter brides, featuring table silver. Suppose you go into the interesting facts back of table silver. Out at the art museum they have one or two examples of Paul Revere's work. Go out and look at them. Take Mrs. Fenner along to make a sketch of the pieces. There are a great many people who don't know that Paul Revere was a silversmith. Others who do know it have never heard that some of his work may be seen in Lake City."

"I didn't know it," Eve confessed. "I didn't know it." Eve confessed. "I didn't know it." Eve confessed.

The linen buyer was able to tell her many interesting things about the history of linen weaving. His grandfather had been a linen weaver in Belfast. In the public library she found so much material that it was difficult to select what to use in the space at her disposal.

She began to spend many of her evenings at the library, though she knew she would have been quite justified in taking time for this research from office hours. She would not admit to herself that it was a boon this new work was to her. It kept her thoughts from Dick and the rift that was widening between them. It kept her from long, lonely evenings at home too.

More important, perhaps, this additional work gave her a ready excuse from evenings at the bridge table where she felt herself to be constantly under the jealous scrutiny of Dorothy McElhinney. How much the other girl guessed or knew about Dick's growing silence Eve had no way of knowing. She felt, however, that her own misery must be an open page for anyone to read.

Was it possible that there was some understanding between Miss McElhinney and Dick?

(To Be Continued)

THE GALL BLADDER  
Decrease in Amount of Food and Limitation of Sugars and Fats Are Advised for Relief

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

With increasingly scientific methods of diagnosing the presence of various types of disease, it is becoming more possible for doctors to evaluate accurately the use of certain procedures in controlling conditions affecting the gall bladder. For years it has been said that the type of woman who was infirmly afflicted with the gall bladder is "fair, fat and forty."

Some observers think it is not so much an increased content of cholesterol in food that is responsible as a sudden change in the amount of cholesterol taken. To eliminate cholesterol entirely from the diet would be exceedingly difficult.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children are the stars. We'll all be gone some day and the children will be running things. It was probably neglected or orphaned children in the first place who, when grown, instituted laws to found asylums for other dependent children coming after them.

These began with the Oliver Twist-like refugees that did little more than keep the bodies and souls of poor little starvelings together. But they were something, pitiful as they were.

We have gone a long way from there. The child institution of today is not only a far cry from these ancient barracks, but even from the comparatively comfortable homes of 20 years ago.

Not Much Looking  
Observe a new type of home for children. The cottage idea, with its family group of six or so, and a motherly woman to make each house as real a home as possible. New knowledge of feeding and care and training—new everything.

I enlarge on the idea to impress on the reader the fact that as a modern institution life goes, there is not much lacking. There is only one thing left and that is beyond either aid societies, civic committees, or welfare boards to install.

The child's mother! His real mother, and his own home. Nothing else can give him the respect and courage of belonging to someone.

Now we must divide institutions into two classes. Orphanages and homes to care for the destitute. About the latter—all over the country there are homes for dependent children whose mothers cannot look out for them and work, too. Some of the institutions are state-supported, some privately maintained, and some are merely beneficiaries of the state.

However, in most states, the aggregate appropriations for these institutions run annually into many millions. They include hospitals for those little incurables who do not need actual nursing, but merely kindness and care, preferably given by their own mothers, at home if possible.

The trend of child welfare has been toward the "home" idea. It is a matter of slow evolution, but we are getting there. However, it has been slow. The reason for its dragging has been a reluctance on the part of legislators to let go money to an individual. They will vote money for institutions, but will not vote it for something that could be done better in the home.

Economy in Life-Saving  
The Mothers' Assistance Fund, of course, is today a part of most state budgets. In some states it leaves little to be desired. But for the most part it is still merely a sop to satisfy the sponsors and is nothing to speak of. The institution idea has buried itself deep.

As for the orphanages—does it occur to you that the widowed mother left alone to support her family, and constitutionally unfit to go out and work and keep her house, too, is likely to have a family of orphans for the state to care for?

If she has had enough help to keep her from wearing her heart out and slaving her body to death, there is every chance she would have lived and saved her little children in institutions after her death.

It is one of the few paternalistic movements of which I approve.

By NEA Service  
Oklahoma City.—The Blue Eagle is "the strongest, wisest, and noblest" that birds, the chief of them all. That was Indian lore many years before the white man came to learn about the Blue Eagle.

And the source of this information is the very best—it comes from Ace Blue Eagle himself, Pawnee and Creek brave who lives on the Lazy Eye Ranch at Wainwright, Okla., and who has since his youth borne the same name that is now familiar to millions.

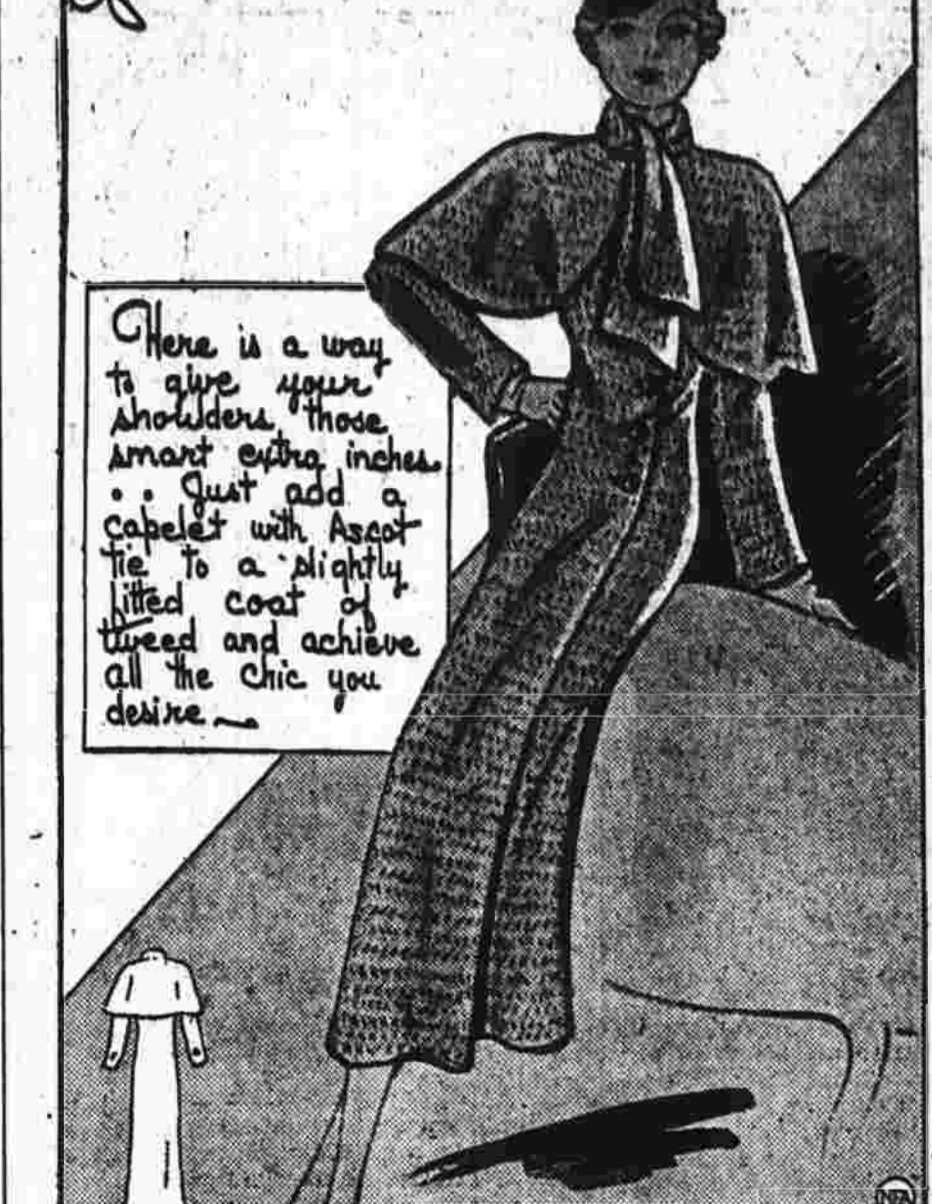
Here's the Blue Eagle's story of how he got the name. His grandfather, ready for the warpath, had shot a white eagle from the sky with bow and arrow. He tossed his quarry, unthinkingly into his tepee. The next morning it was found that the eagle had landed in a basket of blueberries, and that the crushed berries had stained it blue.

They named the warrior Blue Eagle. That bird, the family name, and Ace Blue Eagle, present bearer of the name, is doubly proud of it now.

This Indian Blue Eagle is a dancer, an artist, and a singer. For the past three years he has been appearing on the stage in Indian dances, and has been featuring a native eagle dance. In it he wears eagle feathers and shrills a "sute-like" whistle to suggest the eagle's flight and cry.

Blue Eagle who is 34, is confident the NRA drive will succeed because "he picked the right emblem to symbolize it."

## Youthful Winner



There is a way to give your shoulders those smart extra inches. Just add a cable-knit with Ascoril to a slightly fitted coat of wool and achieve all the chic you desire.

WOOL crepe, linen, broadcloth or flannel can also serve for this serviceable coat style, worn with or without the detachable cape. This design, easily made in five sizes, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, with corresponding bust measurements of 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 15 requires 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch material with the cape, or 2 3/4 yards without the cape. To line the coat and cape requires 1/4 yard of 35-inch material; 3/4 yard for the coat and 3/4 yard for the cape.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 103 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. 7697x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

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

That diets which are poor in vitamin A favor the formation of stones through producing an increased amount of cholesterol in the blood. Doctor Molnar believes that errors in diet are only one of the causes, however, of an attack of gall stones. He thinks fats tend to hasten the appearance of symptoms, and not only fats but certain forms of fats. Fresh butter is considered safer than cooked butter.

During an attack of gall stone colic it is probably best to avoid eating temporarily. Certain food substances tend to increase the quantity of bile. Other food substances tend to cause contractions of the gall bladder and the tubes which carry the bile.

Obviously, if there is a stone in the bile ducts which cannot be passed it would be a mistake to give foods which cause contractions of the gall bladder. Of the various food substances, the carbohydrates or sugars are the least likely to cause trouble in the presence of gall stone disease. The mineral loss of vitamins is considered among "roots and tubers" is less than for those known as "stalks and leaves." Cabbage, celery, beet greens and onions are the saviciest losers of minerals during cooking. Although spinach loses none of its calcium, it does lose much of its iron content unless properly cooked. Practically all the minerals lost from vegetables remain in the water in which they were cooked. This is why it is so important to utilize the water.

Exposure Kills Vitamins  
The destruction of vitamins is caused more generally by exposure to air than by heating, but not all the vitamins are susceptible to these factors. A plant source of vitamin A is less liable to injury by exposure to air than an animal source is. In fact, most foods suffer little loss of vitamin A when properly cooked.

Vitamin E remains unchanged by heat as long as the natural acidity of a food is maintained. As the acid is neutralized this vitamin is rapidly destroyed and its destruction becomes complete in a strongly alkaline solution within an hour.

Baking's Kind to Vitamins  
Prolonged cooking is the cause of unnecessary loss of all three vitamins. So far as is known, vitamins D and E are likely to be affected by ordinary cooking methods. Baking is recognized as the best method of preserving all minerals. Next comes steaming or pressure cooking. The method which takes the skill of the cook is the one of cooking in as small an amount of water as is possible to prevent burnings until the vegetable is tender and letting the water cook away until only enough is left to moisten the vegetable for serving. This method closely resembles steaming, for most of the extracted nutrients cling to the vegetable.

SELECTIONMAN DIES  
Portland, Conn., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Dennis O'Brien, first selectionman of the town of Portland, died suddenly today at his home in the Glenfield section. He was about 60 years old.

Mr. O'Brien had been selectionman for 15 years, and served in the State House of Representatives. His widow and a daughter survive.

## NRA DISCUSSION ON NEWSPAPER CODE

Publishers Present Their Agreement to Federal Officials.

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Emphasizing their belief they could not be forced to comply with a recovery code, newspaper publishers today took their proposed agreement before the NRA for hearing.

In behalf of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Ellisha Hanson, a counsel representing the organization, said, saying it represented over 1,000 publishers.

"No press that was subject to injunctions or revocation of a license could be considered a free press," Hanson said, "and the council testified, concerning the section guaranteeing freedom of the press."

"We had no fear that the President or anyone else would try to invoke a power to suppress newspapers, but a great majority of publishers could not have seen their way to join this movement as wholeheartedly as they have without some guarantee of the constitutional right."

"If what you say as to the absence of fears is correct, then don't you think that provision is just so much surplusage?" asked Dr. Lindsey Rogers, deputy administrator, presiding.

"No, I do not," Hanson replied. "On the maximum hour provisions fixing 40 a week as the limit, Hanson said in many smaller cities a shortage of qualified workmen would cause hardships on newspapers. He asked if publishers were unable to comply with the hour limitation, that they be granted, nevertheless, a Blue Eagle without a 'wound stripe.'"

When Hanson reached the section allowing employer and employee to deal with one another without interference of a third party and stipulating that employees may not be compelled to join organizations for collective bargaining purposes, Rogers asked: "That doesn't modify or interpret the collective bargaining provision of the Recovery Act?"

"Certainly not," Hanson answered. "That is inserted to keep racketeering out of our business." "It's an interpretation," Rogers insisted, but Hanson took exception, adding that since passage of the Recovery Act the American Federation of Labor had been telling employees they had to join a union.

Rogers asked whether the publishers intended to include fair trade practice provisions in their code, and Hanson said they did not, believing court decisions and actions were sufficient to cover the situation.

Dexter Kesser, member of Rogers' advisory board, asked Hanson: "Then you have no desire to use this code to regulate unfair practices in this industry?"

"No," Hanson replied. "Those are purely local questions. In any industry you can find occasions of individual chicanery and no code would drive them out. Every publisher is better able to take care of himself than any central code authority would be."

## TELL HOW URSCHEL CASH WAS TRACED

Government Witnesses Describe How Money Was Found on Suspects.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The elusive trail of \$5,500 of the \$300,000 Charles F. Urschel ransom money was followed through the mazes of Minneapolis-St. Paul run-running channels today as the government sought to pin a conspiracy against on seven defendants from the twin cities brought here for the federal kidnaping trial.

It was the last direct offensive of the government, in the celebrated trial which brings the first actual act of the "Lindbergh" law passed in 1932.

This afternoon the defense is to begin its counter-offensive. Two Minneapolis bankers, a truck driver and a Federal agent testified during the morning, the banker tracing \$1,800 of which \$1,500 proved to be \$20 notes identified as part of the huge ransom Urschel's kidnapers were paid.

Sam Frederick, the truck driver, told of guiding two of the defendants, Edward (Barney) Berman and Clifford Skealy, to a bank where the \$1,500 was exchanged for a cashier's check.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

NETS—All programs to key and local radio stations unless noted. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK  
8:00—East Coast  
8:05—The Gulf States  
8:10—The Gulf States  
8:15—The Gulf States  
8:20—The Gulf States  
8:25—The Gulf States  
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8:50—The Gulf States  
8:55—The Gulf States  
9:00—The Gulf States

NBC-WJZ NETWORK  
8:00—East Coast  
8:05—The Gulf States  
8:10—The Gulf States  
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# BLUEFIELDS ARE GIVEN EDGE OVER WEST SIDES TOMORROW

## WINNER TO OPPOSE ALPINES IN FINAL SERIES FOR TITLE

### First Game Will Be Played in Morning at 10.15 o'clock, Second in Afternoon at 3.15 o'clock.

Local baseball fans will witness two good ball games tomorrow. In the morning the West Sides and Bluefields play to determine which will enter the finals with the Sub-Alpines for the town championship. The Bluefields are again the favorites, but the West Side fans bank on their team to come through.

Both teams have many fans in back of them and there should be a lot of noise. Newbauer or Kovis will probably be the Bluefields' pitcher inasmuch as Kovis struck out twelve men the last game. Frank Hewitt and Jack Godek are the two West Side mainstays and both are equally as good. The West Sides will be at full strength. Jack Stratton, who hurt his finger in the last game, is improved now and will no doubt start as catcher. Stratton's experience in baseball will help the West Sides a great deal. The game will start at 10.15, standard time, and Boggy Muldoon and Johnny Donahue will be the officials.

## OLYMPICS TO PLAY HERE TOMORROW

### Change in Schedule Brings Hasco Rangers Here; Recs at East Hartford.

A change in the schedules reverses the positions of the local soccer teams tomorrow. The Olympics will stay at home and enter the Hasco Rangers from Hartford and the Rec team will go to East Hartford to play the Chance Voight team. Both games are scheduled to start at 3 p. m.

The senior team will have a tough proposition in the Birdmen. If they should manage to emerge on top they will do what Waterbury failed to do last week when the Aviators beat the Brass City team by 3 goals to 2.

Locals Unbeaten. On the other hand the Olympics have now played two games and have won both of them. Six goals have been scored to one against. Will they be able to continue and make it three in a row? There will be no changes in the defense for tomorrow's game. But what of the forwards? This line is now presenting a problem to Coach Patton. Gray and McCurry are with the High school team, Vic Davies has gone to college, Stewie Kennedy has retired and Dave McConkey will be an absentee while the West Sides retain an interest in the town baseball series. All five were first string men. Many of the junior teams, however, would not mind having the line which will take the field on Sunday. Leslie and J. Rooney may share Gray's position; Enrico, Austin, Dave Poots and possibly Dave McConkey will share the inside positions while Sam Hewitt and Sullivan will contest the outside left job. This lot will prove to be capable performers.

## Play Doubles Finals Tomorrow Afternoon

The long-delayed finals of the local doubles tennis tournament are scheduled to be played tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the High school courts, at which time Paul Jesanis and James Britton will attempt to prove their No. 1 ranking is deserved in a five-set match with Walter Holland and Earl Bissell, seeded No. 2.

## DOPE GIVES SENATORS EDGE IN WORLD SERIES

### Have Wide Margin Over Giants at Bat; Jackson to Sub at Third for Vergez; Infields Evenly Balanced; Ryan Makes His Series Debut.

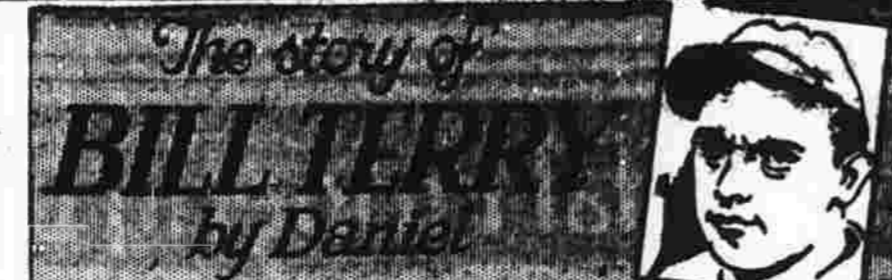
Baseball lightning seldom may strike twice in the same place, but even when it does the New York Giants refuse to be discouraged. They are going into the world series with Washington for the second time, minus their regular third baseman, but none the less confident that Travis (Stonewall) Jackson will play the heroic role as a substitute.

Nine year ago, Freddie Lindstrom, then just out of a Chicago high school, stepped into the great Hula Court and played a brilliant game at third base against the Sen Tors. Jackson then was rounding out his first year at shortstop for the Giants. Since then, a pair of bad knees have checked Jackson's career but the one-time "Arkansas traveler" plans a comeback as the replacement of Johnny Vergez, the hard-hitting third sacker who was knocked out of the lineup by an appendix operation, three weeks ago. "Jackson's knees are all right now, even though he's still a bit lame, and he will start at third for us," says Manager Bill Terry. "The only trouble with Jackson since he returned to the lineup is a charley-horse and he will work himself out on that. He will come through on the defense and hit well."

The Giants purchased some additional third base insurance when they summoned Chuck Dresser from Memphis. If Jackson is disabled, the Senators, no doubt, will grant Terry permission to use Dresser. This adds a touch of drama to the infield situation, but the figures and the "dope" indicate Washington will have the edge, especially at bat.

## West Sides Issue Call To Local Grid Players

Indications point to the West Sides being the only south end football team for the present season. A meeting for the formation of a team will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the West Side Rec. It is expected that a number of last year's squad and any other candidates for any position are requested to attend. Both Eagle-son brothers, Dougan brothers Henry, Vic Johnson, Bjorkman, Fields, Cal Anderson, Art Davis, Sullivan, Happenny, Lucas, Dahman, Dalget, McMary, H. Johnson, Sendrowski, P. Sheridan, Groman, Tony Rowe, Wilfram, Bulla, Stuart Welles, Louie Farr and Vesco. It is planned to start the season on Sunday, October 1, and it may be possible that the team will open on Mt. Nedy grounds. All of the team members are well grounded in football knowledge and it is expected that with three or four hard practice sessions before the opening date



## The Story of Bill Terry

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of six articles on the life of Bill Terry, by Daniel M. Daniel, baseball writer of the New York World-Telegram.

By DANIEL M. DANIEL

New York, Sept. 23.—William Harold Terry's real start toward the baseball pedestal he holds today, as pilot of the champion Giants, was made with his sale by Newman, of the Georgia-Alabama League, to Shreveport of the Texas League. Bill pitched well enough for Shreveport in 1916 to merit a fine advance in salary, and a closer scrutiny by the agents of the major leagues.

In 1917, Southport Terry developed into a brilliant prospect by winning 14 games for Shreveport. The 19-year-old kid from Atlanta was a willing worker and hurled 246 innings in no fewer than 40 games. His fast ball accounted for 81 strikeouts.

A Rich Young Man All through his baseball career, Terry has been a shrewd business man. In fact, it is said that with the exception of Babe Ruth, who has about \$400,000 salted away, Terry is the wealthiest ball player in the country. He owns considerable real estate in Memphis and his English-Scottish strain of thrift and shrewdness has kept him away from such things as stock markets and oil wells.

At the close of the 1917 season, young Terry, who had married a Memphis girl, began to take stock of his financial situation, his chances and his future. War had been declared. Baseball, especially in the minor leagues, was very much unsettled. Texas League salaries took a dip. Financier Terry decided that baseball was not a good business at that particular time, and in the spring of 1918 he quit the Shreveport club and took a job with an oil company in Memphis.

Stays Out of Game Little did Terry dream that instead of moving away from baseball he was going deeper into the game, and a career in it. What Terry did not know when he retired in 1918 was that Kid Elberfeld, the old

Yankee shortstop and manager, had bought him for his Little Rock team of the Southern League. Elberfeld tried every conceivable way to get Terry to report, but it was no go. The oil company supported a ball club and Terry took charge of that. For four years Terry remained out of league competition. Time after time Elberfeld tried to get him to change his mind. The war had ended. Baseball had come back stronger than ever. Crowds were larger. Players' salaries had risen. But Terry had made a place for himself with the oil company in Memphis. A son had been born to the Terry family. Bill had joined the Episcopal church in Memphis and was singing a rich baritone in the choir every Sunday. He had bought a home.

No More Minors! "Kid, it's no use. I will not play minor league baseball again," Terry told Elberfeld. "If you can get me a chance in the majors, and will give me what I want, I'll go back to baseball. But not with Little Rock, not with any other club either, if it's in the minors." Terry began to pitch for the Polaris, and now a new Terry who had grace and skill in the field and a terrific punch at the bat. A left-handed hitter with a natural straightaway out at the ball which produced powerful line drives. McGraw Gambles Again Elberfeld realized that he had a future great of the major leagues. He went about the business of selling Terry's release, which had cost Little Rock \$500.

Several major league teams declined the invitation to pay \$1000 for the chance to satisfy the demands of the oil man from Memphis. But John J. McGraw, always the gambler, was willing to take the chance. The Giants took over Little Rock's claim to Terry, and then it was up to McGraw to get Bill to sign. (Copyright 1935 by NEA)

# M. H. S. FAVORED TO TRIUMPH IN FOOTBALL OPENER TODAY

## Johnson to Cover Series For Herald

Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, will cover the World Series for The Herald, writing his stories to this paper directly after each game. In addition, Johnson, through William Braucher, NEA sports editor, will write six pre-series articles, scheduled to start on the sports page next Wednesday. The six advance stories will be on the following subjects: Heroism vs. Statistics, the men in the series; the pitchers, a comparison of the staffs; defense, how the teams balance up; the managers, Joe Cronin and Bill Terry; and picking the winner.

## LEBRO URBANETTI GAINS FINALS OF C. C. I. L. PLAY

Lebro Urbanetti, Manchester High's first round opponent, M. Selwyn of West Hartford in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-2. He faced W. Meyer of Bristol in the next match and came through again in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-4. His semi-final match was the hardest of all, as Urbanetti was pitted against W. Markham of Middletown, a protégé of the great William Tatem Tilcen. Markham put up a hard battle in the first set, which he captured 6-3, but Urbanetti came back to sweep the next two sets in a row by scores of 6-3 and 6-3, for the right to meet Harris, winner of the other bracket, in the finals.

## YALE COACHES INSTILL ZIP AND DASH IN SQUAD

Lines. O'Connor has the backs blocking, defending man to man against passes, handling ends under kicks as Rockne taught. There's a splendid rip and dash about the squad, led by the fire ball from the south, Bob Lassiter. The line will be sturdy with Vic Malin and Joe Johnson for centers, Hillman Holcombe, Ed Nichols and Webb Davis, guards; John Kleulien, Clare Curtin and Sid Stein, tackles. Line material is fairly plentiful. Andy Callen is the best of the veteran backs, who'll team with Lassiter, and they're grooming a possible surprise package in Stan Fuller, big transfer student from Ohio Northern.

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
National League			
STANDINGS			
National			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	55	.615
Pittsburgh	88	55	.615
Chicago	82	67	.550
St. Louis	80	67	.544
Boston	77	68	.531
Brooklyn	69	84	.451
Philadelphia	66	86	.434
Cincinnati	67	90	.388
American			
Washington	87	49	.684
New York	87	55	.613
Philadelphia	75	68	.524
Cleveland	74	72	.507
Detroit	70	79	.470
Chicago	68	82	.454
Boston	59	84	.413
St. Louis	55	91	.377

## Yesterday's Stars

Huck Betts, Braves - Scattered eleven hits to shut out Phillies 3 to 0.

## Green Is After Revenge In Diamond Battle Here

Tomorrow afternoon at Jarvis Grove, Manchester Green and the R. G. Miller Sons team of Hartford, will meet for the second time and the Green will have its much desired revenge for the first conflict, as he defeated the several Manchester teams they have played. The game tomorrow should be interestingly close, as the Miller boys were just able to edge the locals by a long tally at the first conflict, and the Green by winning tomorrow will even the count and pave the way for a "rubber" to be played a week from Sunday, on which it may be that the Bluefields-West Sides-Sub-Alpines controversy will be settled to the extent that one of the trio will be qualified to meet the Green in a short series for the championship of Manchester. The Hubbardites established their right to play for this title by winning the championship League some weeks ago, and have since been waiting the determination of a proper opponent for the town title. It is probable that Manager Hubbard will start his southpaw hurler, Fiddler, against the Millermen tomorrow. Fiddler was the pitcher that stepped into the breach at the first game and held the Millerites to four hits. In reserve will be Spillane and Leaky, while the rest of the Green will include Segar behind the bat, Finney on first, Grandi holding down second, Patrice at short and "Butch" Lovett on third, with the Jarvis brothers and Borello taking care of the outfield. The game will be called promptly at 2 p. m.

## LOCALS HAVE LOST 3 YEARS STRAIGHT TO HARTFORD HIGH

### Latter Team Reported Weakened by Injuries; Both Elevens Have Good Backfields; Play Starts at 2.

For the first time in Manchester High's three years of football competition with Hartford High, the Red and White has been established as a slight favorite to come through to victory when the two schools open the grid season at Batterson Field in Hartford at 2 o'clock this afternoon. In three previous contests, Hartford has been the winner by scores of 13-0, 6-0 and 20-2.

But this year a different outcome is anticipated, based on the fact that Hartford High's line has been weakened by injuries to players and that Manchester High has one of the strongest squads in several years. It is reported that Hartford is weak at the ends but it is also known that Manchester is weak at the tackle positions so it will probably be up to the backfield to do all the stalling in today's game. Coach Tom Kelley has a fine quartet of backfield men in Moszer, Smith, Judd and Johnson but Coach Johnny Newell has an equally strong quartet of ball toters in Ventozza, Battistion, Hoben and Giardi. Moszer and Smith, who are both excellent kickers and passers, will probably bare the brunt of Manchester's attack.

Manchester High is determined to gain a victory today and the impressive play shown in practice sessions indicates that the Red and White is heading for the top of the C. C. I. L. this fall. The probable lineups will be:

Manchester	Hartford
Tine	Hutchinson
Presti	Mistretti
Alibrio	left tackle
Turner	left guard
Faxi	right guard
King	right tackle
Ivers	right end
Ventozza	quarterback
Battistion	Judd
Hoben	Johnson
Giardi	Moszer
Kickoff 2 p. m.	

## WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Ottawa—Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., defeated Roland Kirchmeyer, Oklahoma, straight falls.

## League Leaders

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Including yesterday's games.

National			
	Batting	Klein	Phillies
Davis	Phillies	343	Runs—Martin
Klein	Cards	119	Runs batted in—Klein
Phillies	207	Doubles—Klein	
Phillies	40	Triples—Vaughan	
Pirates	19	Home runs—Klein	
Phillies	27	Stolen bases—Martin	
Cards	25	Pitching—Tinning	
Cubs	13-6	American: Unchanged.	

## Local Football Season Opens TOMORROW

# EAGLES

vs.

# SPARTANS

(Former Hartford High and Bulkeley High Players)

## Hickey's Grove

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2 P. M.

Admission 25c.

## Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Eagle River, Wis.—Danny Neenan, Chicago, outpointed Charley Crocker, Iron Mountain, Mich., 8.

## RACE MEETING CLOSSES

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Lincoln fields 18 day race meeting comes to a close this afternoon with the running of the Marquette handicap. Seven starters were named. Washington Park will open for a three weeks' meeting Monday.



Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

PERSONALS 3

GUARANTEE HAIR DYE—Covers grey completely, dark or light brown. Send fifty cents, Ft. Pleasant Pharmacy, Springfield, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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

FOR SALE—ONE 1929 Ford pickup, A-1 condition. Call at 235 Vernon street. Telephone 6721.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

USED TIRES—S. 700-18; 3, 600-19; 3, 550-18; 2, 525-18; 1, 600-18; 1, 600-21; 4, 475-19; 1, 500-19; 1, 55-19; 2, 650-19. Bessie Station, corner Main and Bissell streets.

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.

Effective March 15, 1932. 6 Consecutive Days... 10 cts. 13 cts. 1 Day... 10 cts. 13 cts. All orders for regular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGED RATE being above and convenient to advertisers.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Page Number. Includes Births, Engagements, Deaths, Memorials, Automobiles, etc.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES 11

FOR SALE—SMALL girls' bicycle, 24 inch wheel, 18 inch frame. Phone 6150.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party, or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063 8860, 8864.

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

PAINTING—PAPERING 21

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and kalsomining done at reasonable prices. Estimate cheerfully given. Telephone 5064.

REPAIRING 23

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

BONDS—STOCKS—MORTGAGES 31

WANTED TO OBTAIN loan of \$5,000, amply secured by first mortgage on real estate. Address Box X Y Z, Herald.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—PUBLIC stenographer to share office space. Write Box 2-B, Herald.

SALESMEN WANTED 36-A

MARVELOUS INVENTION—New match gives million lights. Fast seller. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 South Dearborn, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE 37

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED woman, position as cook, or general housework. References furnished. Write Herald, Box A B C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

MIDDLE AGED woman prefers like position, as housekeeper. Write good home. Write Box O, Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks, live 1 1/2 lb, dressed 2 1/2. Lollans Turkeys and Parker streets. Tel. 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

GRAIN FED, cow manure, well rotted, large load, \$5.00 delivered. Shamrock Farm, 195 Spencer street, telephone 6437.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—SLABS, KINDLINGS, hickory and oak. Selected fireplace wood, cut to order. C. A. Stave, Dial 3149.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—SECKEL pears 50-75c basket, grapes 50c basket. The Gilnick Farm, Phone 6121. South Main street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—SELF FEEDING heating stove. Inquire 787 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR SALE—CRAWFORD Royal stove, suitable for oil burner, reasonable. Phone 8601 or inquire 79 Russell street.

FOR SALE—9 PIECE American walnut dining room set, 8 piece fiber living room set upholstered like new. 35 Grove street, Rockville, telephone 547.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT piano in good condition. Inquire 146 Center street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

WANTED—TWO gentlemen roomers, centrally located. Telephone 4545.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

TWO ROOMS, TEACHERS or others, board or kitchen privileges, home atmosphere, garage. Terms reasonable. 19 Autumn. Telephone 5765.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

HERE IS A NICE rent for 3 persons, five rooms \$18, improvements, near trolley. Call Saturday or Sunday, 91 So. Main street. Telephone 7505.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat, newly renovated, all improvements, centrally located. Inquire 422 East Center street, telephone 7550.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, steam heat, downtown, all conveniences, 32 Clinton street. Apply 84 Clinton street. Phone 4314.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with modern improvements, at 146 Bissell street, garage if desired. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—TWO MODERN six room rents, 6 Hudson street Telephone 5573.

FOR RENT—CENTER STREET, 6 room tenement, with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 146 Center street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 172 Charter Oak St.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement at 64 Birch street. Inquire at 47 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, reasonable rent. Inquire 36 Russell street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, at 529 Center street, modern improvements and garage. Inquire 591 Center street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, first floor, all improvements, at 170 Oak street, rent \$20. Inquire Maples Maturity Home.

FOR RENT—THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT; three room apartments, at 38 Maple street. Six room tenement, garage. School street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT—LITTLE STREET, near Center, first floor modern five room apartment; outlet for electric stove; garage. Inquire 21 Elro. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT—21 CAMBRIDGE ST.—Five room flat. Reasonable. Inquire on premises or 90 School street, Burnside.

MODERN FIVE room lower flat at Oak Place. Telephone 5555.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, centrally located. Available Oct. 1. Tel. 6854. Apply 701 Main street.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Adults. Tel. 4298.

FOR RENT—HEATED apartment, second floor, 8 1/2 Main street, 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.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, with garage, all improvements, 29 Walker street. Telephone 3437.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knoth. Telephone 4440 or 4359.

FOR RENT—MAIN STREET, five and six room tenements, modern. Inquire 459 Main street. Phone 6150.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, at 14 Edgerton street, all modern improvements, five minutes to mills. Telephone 8301.

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

FOR RENT—TWO 4 ROOM tenements, newly painted. Inexpensive. Apply 178 Spruce street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT—OFFICES at 915 Main street (next to bank). Rent very reasonable. Call Rocco Farr. Phone 4757.

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM 20x40, suitable for business or club room, 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite High school.

FOR RENT—OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Hill. Tel. 642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

RENTS OF EVERY Description and price. Single, flats, tenements—no charge. Dial 8601 John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Hill. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

FOR RENT—FOUR room house, 138 School street, all improvements, with or without garage. Adults preferred. Telephone 7770.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 18 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

UNITE SEPARATE ARTS IN DIETRICH'S FILM

Few Pictures Have Been Made That Bring Together Talents of So Many Different Fields.

Seldom, if ever, has any film Hollywood has produced, represented such a union of the pictorial, histrionic, artistic, literary and musical fields as Marlene Dietrich's latest Paramount picture, "The Song of Songs," opening at the State Theater Sunday.

Any film starring Miss Dietrich would be assured of a big head start in pictorial quality to begin with. The flaxen-haired German star, who launched the revolutionary trousers for women style-mode, never looked so lovely as she does in the flatteringly feminine clothes of twenty years ago.

Directed by Rouben Mamoulian, who made Chevalier's "Love Me Tonight", "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and other highly praised pictures, Miss Dietrich is said to give an outstanding dramatic performance. This picture, incidentally, is the first Dietrich film with a director other than her discoverer, Josef von Sternberg.

From a histrionic standpoint, the picture is exceptional for the performance of the supporting cast—Brian Aherne, romantic newcomer to pictures from the legitimate stage, Lionel Atwill, Allison Skipworth, Harde Albright and Helen Freeman.

Besides the effective camera work always found in Mamoulian's production, "The Song of Songs" presents the famous statue of Miss Dietrich executed especially for the film by S. Cartaino Scarpitta, noted sculptor.

The picture was adapted from Hermann Sudermann's literary classic, "The Song of Songs."

The musical score includes selections from Wagner, Bach, Tschalkowsky, Schubert, Beethoven and other famous composers as well as a "torch" song sung by Miss Dietrich.

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GAS PLAYS ROLE AS GUARDIAN OF STATE'S HEALTH

Conn. Laboratories Make Seventeen Different Uses in Tracking Down Disease Germs.

Determination each year of whether some 165,000 samples and cultures sent to the State Department of Health laboratories are disease-laden or not is a process which depends to a large extent upon the use of manufactured gas in the various heating processes in the laboratory.

Friend Les Mickie, director of the laboratory, said that the gas is used in a number of different laboratory processes in which gas is utilized.

Work in the Bureau of Laboratories with respect to this vast number of samples and cultures is split among three divisions, the Division of Chemistry and Physics, the Division of Microbiology and the Division of Serology.

Gas plays a considerable part in the work of all three wherever heating operations are necessary in arriving at the final decision as to whether or not the source from which the samples were taken is likely to be dangerous to the public health.

Annually, about 28,000 examinations of milk, cream, water, ice, sewage, trade wastes, river water, clinical thermometers and miscellaneous other subjects are made by the Division of Chemistry and Physics.

Some 68,000 diagnostic examinations in microbiology are made yearly by the Division of Microbiology to determine the presence of the germs of typhoid paratyphoid, diphtheria, tuberculosis, gonorrhea, meningitis, rabies, undulant fever, pneumonia and many other communicable diseases.

The Division of Serology makes close to 69,000 examinations every year to determine the presence or absence of other diseases, chiefly venereal, in samples submitted to the laboratories.

In these processes, some 61,000 cubic feet of manufactured gas are used each month. Gas is used in the following manners: Gas is used in Bunsen burners for heating solutions under laboratory examination, sterilizing, and bacteriological inoculating needles, flaming tubes, bottles and pipettes during bacteriological examinations, heating water to sterilize instruments, rubber gloves, syringes, etc., heating distilling flasks during laboratory tests, and igniting and drying precipitates and residues under chemical examination; making distilled water; to operate ammonia stills; for Kjeldahl digestion (prolonged digestion with acid); operation of steam baths and water baths; operation of dry heat sterilizing ovens; generating steam to operate autoclaves for pressure sterilization; heating of hot plates for evaporating solutions; use in gas stoves (hot plate type) for preparation of bacteriological media and preparing washing solutions for washing laboratory glassware; in repairs and manufacture of glass laboratory apparatus; heating water to supply laboratory hot-water taps.

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MOORE IS BIG GUN IN BRAVES VICTORY

Boston Defeats Phillies, 3-0, to Near Fourth Place; Betts Is Winning Hurler.

By Associated Press. For seven seasons a young fellow named Randy Moore has appeared now and then in the lineup of the Boston Braves, making a very unusual person of himself, when someone was needed to fill a vacant spot in the outfield or infield.

With a .295 average for 125 games Moore made second only to Wally Berger among the Boston batters and has been setting his hits when they counted.

He was the big gun of the Braves 3 to 0 "left" over the Phillies yesterday that let them only two games out of fourth place.

Huck Betts' and Austin Moore locked in a tight pitching duel, Randy's homer in the fourth was the only run of the first eight innings.

Boston scored twice more in the ninth to make sure of its third straight victory and again he had a hand in the proceedings.

After a walk and an error had put Mowry and Urbanski on base, Randy helped them along with a sacrifice and both tallied on Rick Jordan's single.

The Pittsburg-St. Louis game, the only other contest on the major league schedule yesterday, was postponed to today because of rain.

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SOUTH COVENTRY HOLLYWOOD'S LURE ATTRACTS YOUTHS

Youngsters Flock to Movie-land Each Fall Full of Hope to Win Fame.

Hollywood, Sept. 23.—(AP)—At the Juvenile Bureau of the Hollywood police station they alter that old springtime saw to "in the fall a runaway's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Hollywood."

Film-struck youngsters who stream to Hollywood from all sections of the country in hope of finding the glamor they see portrayed on the screen, reach their greatest numbers in the fall.

Carloads of statistics turned out yearly on how hard it is to tap the well of filmdom success mean nothing to them until they find out for themselves.

The last chapter of their shattered hopes is written 75 per cent of the time in the police Juvenile Bureau, most of the rest of them end up in care of official agencies while a few trek back home on their own.

Without exception the girls come full of hope of crashing the movies, Many dream of filmdom fame as their ultimate reward.

They come with suitcases filled, usually from New York or Chicago. Often they have enough money to stave off the long drought of workless days. One New York girl recently came with \$250.

The boys, with little money in their pockets and the clothes on their backs as their complete wardrobe, come to Hollywood with the expectation of finding the excitement they have seen portrayed on the screen, to see the studios, learn how pictures are made and see their heroes, they come largely from Texas and Oklahoma, Chester Kemper, 14, of Littleton, Colo., made the trip on \$150.

The average ages of both boys and girls is between 17 and 18, but no matter how young they are, all claim to be 18. They "an away because of irksome school work, broken homes, and the lure of Hollywood.

Violins and violas got their name from the violet.

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# SENSE and NONSENSE

Woman (learning to drive)—But I don't know what to do!  
Her husband—Just imagine that I'm driving.

Worried Looking Man—It used to be the height of my ambition to own an auto.  
Friend—And what is the height of your ambition now?  
Worried Looking Man—To sell it.

Magistrate—Didn't you see the "Go Slow" sign?  
Speeder—Yes, but I didn't think it meant the car.

Mother says father is always late keeping his engagements. The only thing he ever did on time was to purchase a car.

Henry—There's a girl with high ideals.  
Jack—Yes, I know. When I suggested that we park on a dark road she slapped me too.

Boys without automobiles have to take their girls down to the railroad station to kiss, because folks will think she is going away.

"Fathers" fathers a new one: A recent invention by Wendell Fathers, famed for motor car attachments, is the Oral Speedometer which operates with a phonograph attachment:  
At 25 miles an hour it remarks: "The city speed limit has been passed. Is there a motorcycle officer behind you?"  
At 35 miles an hour: "Too fast for city driving. We hope you are now in the country."  
At 45 miles an hour: "Your car is still under control but watch the car behind the car ahead of you."  
At 50 miles an hour: "Your responsibility is increasing. Keep your eyes on the road."  
At 60 miles an hour: "Are your insurance premiums paid to date?"  
At 70 miles an hour: "You drive—this attachment will do the praying."  
At 80 miles an hour: "Probably someone will have this car repaired. If so, we thank you for the sale of another speedometer to replace this one which in a few moments is going to hell along with you."

Suggestion for checking reckless drivers: Impound the automobile for a year, take away the license, and watch the total of accidents fade.

Some few spinsters, and most married women, have been disappointed in love.

A doctor estimates we get only about 8 miles out of a gallon of milk. A gallon of gasoline costs less and gives more mileage. That's probably one reason few people walk nowadays.

Senator—That was a terrible slip my stenographer made.  
Secretary—In the speech you recently had printed?  
Senator—Yes, I said I was guided by Vox Populi. She had it written "Vox Pocketbook."

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

During the first half of 1933, American air passenger lines flew 76,642,893 passenger miles, a passenger mile equaling one passenger fown one mile.

In the American air passenger line accidents during the first half of 1933, 10 persons killed were not passengers and were in no way connected with the operation of the aircraft.

There were 235,139 passengers carried by American air passenger lines in the first six months of 1933. Of this number 166 were involved in accidents and only 44 were injured.

Zeppelins have been struck by lightning with no ill effects because the metal frame distributes the electric charge through the ship and the heating effect of the charge is immediately dispelled.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



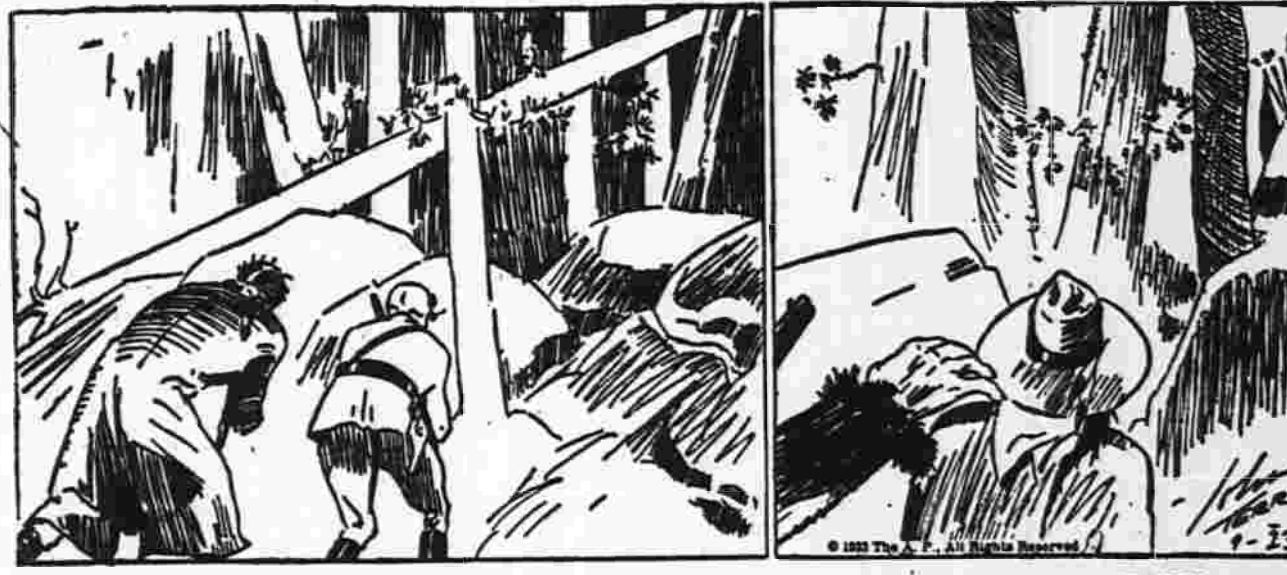
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## SCORCHY SMITH

Silence



## WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



**WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM

**LET'S PULL TOGETHER!**

N-182

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

Something In A Name!



## GAS BUGGIES

By Frank Beck





ABOUT TOWN

The first sitting of a new setback tournament will be held at the Masonic Temple tonight at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Masonic Social club. Last week's winners were: Edli Buckland, first; John Johnston, second; and Robert Matchett, door.

Group 4 of the Memorial Line auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon with the leader, Miss Mary Hutchinson of 221 Pine street.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will install its new officers Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. The girls have the privilege of inviting their parents and friends to attend the ceremonial which will begin about 8:15. Mrs. Elliott Knight requests all the new officers and the choir to meet at the temple at 8:45 for rehearsal. The business meeting will take place at 7:30 in the small lodge room. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the installation. The Rainbow girls exemplified their work in such a manner at Merrow Wednesday evening, they have received another invitation from the Eastern Star chapter of Stafford Springs to repeat the program for them in November.

All services at the North Methodist church will be on standard time tomorrow. Leon Holmes, chairman of the finance committee of the church, has called a meeting for Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage.

The Bantley Oil Company today put into commission a Ford V-8 truck, with a custom-built body that will have a capacity of 600 gallons to be used for the distribution of range oil. It is equipped with 100 feet of hose making it possible to run the line from the street to a tank in the cellar.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. John Cokerham of Bigelow street on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Local hairdressers held a meeting last night in the Beauty Nook when there was a general discussion as to prices, hours of business and other details. A committee was named to bring in a schedule of hours and prices and such other matter as agreement upon is desirable under the code governing their business.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Army and Navy club will be held in the clubhouse this evening at 8 o'clock. The officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, board of governors and house committee. Clarence Martin is president of the club.

The Auto-tive Division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting at Castle Farms next Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Plans are being made to obtain an outstanding speaker for the meeting and the automobile code will come up for discussion with the possible arrangement of a schedule of working hours locally.

ATHLETE INJURED IN TRUCK CRASH

Roger Spencer Victim of Accident at Pleasant Valley This Morning.

Roger Spencer of South Windsor, well known here as an outstanding football player and athlete, is in a serious if not somewhat critical condition at the Hartford Hospital, as the result of an accident on the Pleasant Valley road between West Plains and East Hartford at an early hour this morning. At the hospital it was said that his injuries consisted of a fracture of the skull, fractured ribs and lacerations of the face. Spencer, who is known to sports followers as "Bull" because of his physique, was admitted to the hospital at 6:30 o'clock this morning, after the truck which he was driving to Hartford collided on the Pleasant Valley road and left the highway. Spencer was thrown clear of the machine and was picked up unconscious by a passing motorist and taken to the hospital. His condition was given as "fair."

Spencer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer of Avery street, South Windsor, was an outstanding tackle on the Manchester High football team in 1928 and 1929. While at High school he also was a member of the track team, putting the shot. On leaving school he joined the Cubs football squad and played with the team for three years. He also played at the north and at one time.

ONLY 18 NEW VOTERS MADE THIS MORNING

Board Will Be in Session Until Nine Tonight—Large Number on List.

Only 18 persons were made voters in the final session of the board of electors in the office of the town clerk this morning. Last Saturday 92 persons were made voters and here are 305 on the list from last week to be made, together with additional applications filed this morning. The Selectmen serving on the board of electors at this session are George E. Keith, W. George Glenney, Aaron Cook, Wells A. Strickland and Sherwood G. Bowers. The board will be in session until nine tonight.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COUNCIL HERE SEPT. 30

County Gathering to Be Held at Center Church on Saturday of Next Week.

The annual convention of the Hartford County Council of Christian Education will be held all day, Saturday, September 30, at the Center Congregational church here. The sessions are of special interest to ministers, church school leaders and parents.

The morning session at 10:30 will open with a few words of welcome by Rev. Charles C. Noble, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hartford and president of the council. An address on the subject, "Why Teach About God?" will be delivered by Dr. J. Q. Miller, general secretary of the Connecticut Council of Churches and Religious Education. At 11:15 a series of group conferences will be conducted by Mrs. Lansing Lewis, president of the New Haven Council, Miss Helen E. Stearns, formerly supervisor of week-day religious education at Dayton, O., and Rev. Porter Bower, state director.

Luncheon will be served by the Women's Federation of Center church at 12:30 under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Johnston.

The afternoon session will begin about 2 o'clock. The speakers will be Rev. O. Hoyt Tribble of the Congregational church in Higganum, and Mrs. Sophia Lyon Fabs, author of religious works and formerly with Union Theological Seminary in New York. Conferences of interest to teachers will continue from 3:10 to 5 o'clock, led by Miss Jessie Moore, associate editor of "The Pilgrim Elementary Teacher," Mrs. Lansing Lewis, Miss Stearns, Rev. Mr. Noble and Rev. Mr. Tribble. Dr. Miller will speak to the superintendents and officers.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the hostess church, will give the welcome at the banquet at 6 o'clock. A business meeting will follow and at 7:15 the evening session will open with a worship period by Dr. A. J. W. Myers of the Hartford Seminary Foundation. Group conferences will be led by Dr. Myers for leaders of adults and class members, nursery primary, juniors and youth leaders by Miss Moore, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Stearns and Rev. Noble. Interesting exhibits of materials for the kindergarten pupils will be arranged by Miss Edna Smith of the Hartford public schools, Miss Elizabeth Cowan of West Hartford, Miss Edith Welker and Rev. Porter Bower.

POLICE COURT

Two Manchester men were before the court this morning each charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Louis Stage of 33 Lyndale street, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$100 and costs. Officer Herman Muske was notified that a man apparently under the influence of liquor was seen driving on Center street and he went after him. The man was later found on Lyndale street. He was brought to the police station where he was examined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes.

Edward Copeland of 149 Oak street, arrested by Officer Joseph Prentice, just before three o'clock this morning, was given an opportunity to go home but failed to remain there and was later picked by the same officer. The officer saw Copeland driving on Main street, north of the Center. The car was being driven from one side of the street to the other. The officer stopped the man, put the car in Robinson's filling station, and took the man to Oak street. Later Prentice found Copeland driving the car across East Center street and this time he took him to the police station. Dr. Holmes was called and in court this morning said that Copeland was intoxicated and not fit to drive. Copeland called Dr. N. A. Burr an hour later and he testified this morning that Copeland had been drinking and was not in a condition to drive. Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs.

SEEKS \$10,000 DAMAGES FOR YOUNGSTER'S DEATH

Matthew Merz Sues John Carabino, Owner of Car That Killed His Son.

A suit in which damages of \$10,000 is asked was among those first assigned for a hearing this week in the Superior Court when William J. Shea, acting for Matthew Merz, as next of kin, sought to recover damages in the amount named for the death of Edmund Merz, who died as a result of an automobile accident. The accident took place on December 6, 1932 on Main street near Strat street when a car driven by John Carabino, owned by Santi Carabino struck young Merz, resulting in his death. The case instead of going to trial, as scheduled, was continued for ten days to await the arrival of a witness for the defense, who is now out of town.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Oliver Jarvis of 79 Keeney street, William Tomashunas of 415 North Main street and Mrs. Alfred Fraser of 26 Cottage street were admitted and Audrey Meisterling of 245 Woodbridge street was discharged yesterday. Mrs. Ruth Bolles of 39 Cottage street and Mrs. Raymond Belknap of 5 Ridgewood street were admitted today. Mrs. Annie Stevenson of Foster street was discharged today. Miss Elsie Behrman of 55 Summit street was given emergency treatment at the hospital yesterday for a dislocated finger.

TOWN BACK ON OLD TIME TOMORROW

All Except Catholic Churches to Go on Standard Time in Services.

Practically all branches of community life in Manchester will return to stand old time at midnight tonight pushing the clocks back an hour. Church services tomorrow in all Protestant churches will be on standard time again. At St. James's R. C. church, St. Bridget's R. C. church and the Polish National Catholic church services will remain on daylight saving time. The change in the Roman Catholic churches will not be made until a week from tomorrow. Upon retiring tonight everyone should set back the clock one hour. Tonight gives all who made the change last April to daylight time an opportunity to get back that hour of lost sleep. Darkness has arrived under daylight time at about 7:30. Beginning tomorrow it will be dark at about 6:30 cutting out a considerable amount of after supper activity out of doors. It has become custom to follow the lead of the railroads in the matter of changing from one time to the other. The New Haven railroad changes its schedules to conform to standard time at 2:01 tomorrow morning. Commercial and industrial establishments throughout the state adopt this same schedule and most branches of community life follow the lead.

OPEN MEETING HERE FOR GIRL STUDENTS

Miss Frances W. MacIntire, Dean of Women at B. U. to Be the Speaker.

This afternoon from 4:30 to 5, around the fireplace in the social room of the North Methodist church, a special open meeting for young people of high school and college ages is announced. It will be conducted by Miss Frances Willard MacIntire, dean of women at Boston University. Miss MacIntire is well known as a college teacher in New England and Japan, and her summer institute classes are highly educational. This meeting will be a continuation of her popular course at Willimantic camp meeting last month on Young People's Problems. All interested are urged to be present at 4:30. No admission will be charged.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the same room, Miss MacIntire will again address a young people's meeting under the auspices of the Epworth League. This time on the general theme of "How to Make Life Most Worth While." All young people are cordially invited to hear an eminently qualified speaker. Miss MacIntire will speak briefly at the North Methodist church school Sunday morning at 9:45 to all departments except the beginners on "Missions and Missionary Work." A free will offering will be taken. At 10:45 she will preach at the same church on "The Meaning of Missions Today."

Miss MacIntire and her mother, Mrs. William MacIntire are in town visiting their relatives, Mrs. Lloyd Nevers and Miss Ruth Wiggins of Woodland street. Miss Wiggins is assistant guardian of the Campfire Girls and president of the North Methodist Epworth League.

TO RE-OPEN CIRCLE THEATER NEXT WEEK

Oak Street Playhouse to Show Double Feature Program Week from Today.

George Hoover, manager of the State theater, announced today that the Circle theater will open Saturday. The Circle is the property of Warner Brothers, owners of the State and will be operated Saturday and Sunday during the fall and winter under Mr. Hoover's management. The theater will run on the double feature policy and has booked for its opener "Big Executive," a story of big business and romance starring Ricardo Cortez, and on the same bill "Rustler's Roundup," a western picture.

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OVER 50 ARE PRESENT AT LUTHERAN SUPPER

Bible Classes Hold Party for Winning Attendance Contest Team.

More than fifty members and guests of the Fidelity and Fellowship Bible classes of the Emanuel Lutheran church attended the supper last night, which was given to the winning team by the losing team in the attendance contest held last spring. The new confirmation class and the Sunday school teachers were guests of the classes.

The supper was prepared by Harry Pearson and the main item of fare consisted of goulash. As a special treat, members of the winning team were given "chicken" in the form of hard-boiled eggs. After the supper, a program and social time was held.

Rev. P. N. Sjogren, of Chicago, Ill., executive secretary of the Synodical Lutheran League, was one of the guests. He brought greetings from the west and outlined the extensive program of the Fifth Christian Youth Conference, to be held at Upsala College, October 11-15. Other speakers were: Rev. K. E. Erickson, Herman Johnson, Haig Pearson, Miltz Berggren, Hilma Dahlman acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. K. E. Erickson sang a group of two songs.

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NRA SIGNERS Three more signers of the President's Reemployment Agreement were reported at the post office today. The total is now 580. The latest signers are: Stavinsky's bicycle shop, Chester H. Mills and W. M. Hutchinson.

PURCHASING AGENTS TO MEET ON TUESDAY The September meeting of the Purchasing Agents' Association of River Country Club, Stratford, Conn., Tuesday evening Sept. 28. The speaker of the evening will be Herbert McGill of the McGill Commodity Service Bureau, who will talk on current events and general topics of the day. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

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