

TWELVE MILE FLIGHT INTO STRATOSPHERE

Three Russian Balloonists Report Picard's Record Has Been Surpassed; Do Not Complain of Cold.

Moscow, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Three Russian balloonists who took off for a flight into the stratosphere at 8:41 a. m. today reported by wireless before preparing to descend that they had reached an altitude of 19,000 meters, or 12,800 miles, which they claimed to be a new record.

NO UNUSUAL INTEREST IN ELECTION HERE

Voters to Pick Town Officers Monday—Expect Usual Republican Victory—Meeting at Night.

The annual town meeting on Monday is not expected to create more than usual interest among the voters of the town of Manchester. The primaries of September 12 as usual gave to the voters of Manchester a picture of what the set-up of the Board of Selectmen for the ensuing year would be.

Scene At Leipzig Arson Trial



This was the scene in the dignified chamber of Germany's Supreme Court in Leipzig as five defendants charged with setting fire to the Reichstag stood trial. In the first row in the lower part of the photo sit the counsils for the defense. In the second row, between guards, are two of the defendants: Ernst Torgler (1), accused Communist leader, and Marinus van der Lubbe (2), Dutch stone mason who finally confessed the crime.

TAMMANY HALL SILENT AS MCKEE ENTERS RACE

But Mayor O'Brien Declares "It Is Going to Be Interesting from Now On"—Other Comments.

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—From now on, as Mayor John P. O'Brien himself remarked, the New York political situation "is going to be interesting."

PRESIDENT SIGNS SOFT COAL CODE

Believed Now That the Strike in Pennsylvania Will Now Be Settled.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt set up today the machinery for regulation of the disordered coal industry and its thousands of miners.

TWO MORE CAMPS FOR FOREST ARMY

Carpenters Start Building Winter Quarters for C. C. in the State.

New Haven, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The first enlistment of President Roosevelt's forest army in Connecticut ended today with an assurance the second enlistment, being marshaled to start at once, will be larger than the first.

ACT TO REGULATE STOCK EXCHANGE

Roosevelt Aides Working on Plan to Curb Violent Price Changes.

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Federal regulation of the New York Stock Exchange today was the goal of administration officials who planned creation of a special committee to seek legislative remedies for excessive speculation.

ESCAPED CONVICT RELEASES CAPTIVE

Forces Him to Drive Forty Miles and Then Leaves Him on Road.

Indianapolis, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Victor Wiley was released at Nashville, Ind., this morning after being kidnaped from his home here last night by a man who is believed to be one of the ten prisoners who escaped last Tuesday from the Indiana state prison.

RICH MAN'S FAMILY BELIEVED KIDNAPED

Southern Ship Owner Returns Home to Find All Members Gone.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A man who identified himself as William Davis, Jr., 27, of Louisiana, was taken into custody by police today after they said New Orleans authorities had informed them that the family of George M. Cox, wealthy ship owner, was believed to have been kidnaped for \$25,000 ransom.

HARVEY BAILEY, BATES, SHANNONS, CONVICTED IN URSCHEL KIDNAPING

NEARING VERDICT IN THE LUER CASE

Jury Has Been Out Since Late Thursday—Asks Ages of Prisoners.

INFLATION KEEPS BANKERS GUESSING

Uncertainty Tends to Confuse Industry as Well as Markets, Survey Shows.

Jurors Out But Two and a Half Hours—Defendants Receive Verdict Calmly—Court Congratulates Jury on "Your Courageous Discharge of Your Duty."

Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Prison terms ranging from life to five years were assessed here today by a jury trying five men and a woman for the kidnaping of August Luer, Alton, Ill., banker.

New York, Sept. 30.—The end of 1933's third quarter finds business and the financial markets groping and perplexed but hopeful that the visibility will be better before long.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Harvey Bailey, Alvin Bates, the three Shannons and two of the Twin Cities defendants were convicted by the Federal Court Jury in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping trial today.

State Forester Austin F. Hawes selected the sites for two new camps which will bring the total to 14 in Connecticut, and will provide facilities for the state's full quota of 3,200 recruits for the winter months.

One site chosen by Forester Hawes was the American Legion state forest in Barkhamsted, and the other in the Cockaponset state forest in Haddam.

As the first enlistment ended, those boys not re-enlisting in the Civilian Conservation Corps were given honorable discharges and were returned to their homes. To fill their places and to swell the ranks, new recruits were accepted.

Although the total number of youths re-enlisting was not immediately available, 83 per cent of those at Camp Roberts in Thomaston decided to remain for the second period, which extends until April 1. This was considered the average re-enlistment.

Meanwhile work was hastened to prepare winter quarters for the corps. The plans called for new wooden barracks, housing fifty men apiece, and permanent buildings for officers headquarters, to replace the tents used during the summer.

The construction work went on simultaneously in all camps, with paid mechanics and carpenters on the job. The grading work and excavations for the foundations of the buildings were completed in almost all camps by the recruits.

Wooden mess halls and recreation buildings had been erected during the summer by the boys, but Conservation Corps officials decided to employ first class carpenters for the new barracks to assure the boys of comfortable winter quarters.

The lumber arrived and the first nails were hammered last Monday. With the approach of winter, the heating problem was one that assumed serious proportions. Each of the barracks was designed to hold three stoves and the other buildings as well would require heating.

A satisfactory solution of this problem was reached, however, as the wood thinned out from the forests was hauled to the roadsides and was taken to each camp headquarters under the supervision of army officers.

From the stump to the fire box, the wood was cut and carried by the workers and with the start of the new enlistment, warm quarters were assured for the winter months.

Virginia Votes Tuesday On Wet And Dry Issue

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Virginia will become the thirty-second state Tuesday, to vote on repeal of the 18th Amendment.

At the same time the voters will register their choice between state prohibition and a liquor control system which would prevent the return of the saloon.

He called LaGuardia a "poor compromise" by would-be bosses. He himself would be bound to no bosses, he said, and he added that included his "old friend," Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader and early supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential boom.

Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., a Fusion leader, answered that McKee was "Flynn's boy" and would remain so.

Both Flynn and Postmaster General James A. Farley, whom newspapers call McKee's principal sponsors, maintained silence about reports that they had urged him to enter the race. Neither was in the city yesterday when he announced his decision.

SENIOR RELEASED Valparaiso, Ind., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Ill from lack of food, but otherwise unharmed, Charles E. Fry, 31, of Chicago, was safe today after having been subjected to three days' hardship as a captive in the hands of four escaped convicts, who were believed for a while to have put him to death.

Liberated near Hobart, Ind., yesterday, the sheriff, accompanied by James Clark, one of his abductors, who later was captured, made his way to Gary, where he was found by Captain Matt Leash, head of the Indiana State police.

Captain Leash charged in a statement that the sheriff's long delay in notifying the authorities of his release was "apparently a neglect of duty," but the sheriff professed he had been afraid the convicts would kill him.

The sheriff came to the home of Sheriff Neal Fry of Taylor county, where he was held for several days. Captain Leash said he would question him further.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A man who identified himself as William Davis, Jr., 27, of Louisiana, was taken into custody by police today after they said New Orleans authorities had informed them that the family of George M. Cox, wealthy ship owner, was believed to have been kidnaped for \$25,000 ransom.

The family consisting of Cox's wife, 27, their two-year-old son, George, Jr., and Mrs. Cox's parents, was reported missing yesterday by Cox when he returned to his Lake Pontchartrain home at New Orleans following a visit of five weeks to Coopers town, Ill.

Police Get Tip. Chicago police said the first they were called in on the case was when the chief of police of New Orleans telegraphed them that Cox had received a telephone call from a man who gave his name as George Weitz, of Chicago, and who told Cox to get together \$25,000 for the return of his family.

Previously, Cox had offered a \$25,000 reward for their safe return when he discovered them missing. Acting on another tip, the source of which they refused to reveal, officers arrested Davis, who until two weeks ago was employed on Cox's steam steamer the Sea Hawk, at a hotel.

He denied any knowledge of the whereabouts of his family and said he was preparing to return to Louisiana.

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Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The jury in the August Luer kidnaping trial today was in court room rumors to be approaching final agreement on a verdict to apply to five men and the one woman defendant.

Consideration of punishment for the six persons was resumed at 8 a. m. (C. S. T.) today. The jury began deliberations late Thursday.

The 77-year-old Alton, Ill., banker who was seized in his home the night of July 10 and held for five days before he was released when negotiations for \$100,000 ransom fell through, rested in his Alton home awaiting the verdict.

It was believed that he would be notified when a verdict is reached, apparently intending to motor here immediately to hear the judgment of the jury.

Ask For Ages. Despite the plea of the state that the defendants, Richard Eugene Norton, Percy Michael Fitzgerald, Mike Musiala, Christ Nicola Githko, Mrs. Lillian Chessen, and her husband, Charles Chessen, be sentenced to the electric chair, the jury yesterday asked for the ages of the prisoners, necessary only in verdicts calling for a prison sentence.

The jury's choice of verdicts ranges from acquittal through imprisonment not less than five years, to death by electrocution. It may legally render a verdict finding some defendants guilty and some not guilty, and it may report it can not agree on one or more and return verdicts on the remainder.

Even if acquitted of the actual kidnaping the defendants each face trial on two additional charges. They are charged under Illinois law with extortion by threat, which carries a penalty ranging from 1 to 20 years in prison, and in Federal warrants with using the mails to extort money, which is punishable by from 5 to 20 years in prison.

El J. W. CONNELL DIES. Middletown, Sept. 30.—(AP)—James William Connell, 56, for more than 27 years a newspaperman with wide friendships in the state, died in his sleep during last night. Mrs. Connell found him dead when she went to awaken him. He lived at 422 High street.

He was reporter on the old Hartford Post, later on the Hartford Times, the New London Telegraph during its existence and for many years off and on, in a twenty year period on the Middletown press. He started the Torrington News, which was burned out. He did not resume its publication.

Connell leaves his widow, Ida W. He was twice married, the second time about two years ago, his first wife having died.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury September 29 was: receipts, \$3,224,439.04; expenditures, \$9,493,430.29; balance, \$1,170,238,484.47. Customs receipts for the month, \$30,916,068.27. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$669,938,548.48; expenditures, \$672,000,198.47. (Including \$287,252,818.83 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$212,066,649.99.

Revere, Mass., Sept. 30.—(AP)—There are no objections to Chester Roy enjoying a harmless little night-mare in the confines of his home; but when he takes to strolling out into the Atlantic ocean and washing the neighborhood with his seawater—that's something else again.

Chester, who is 30, comes from Fortland, Maine. He has been visiting relatives at 11 Kimball avenue, Revere, and about 7:30 this morning indulged in the habit of night-mare that caused so much commotion.

He left the Kimball avenue house for his relatives and only in his underwear did he top coast-walked two blocks to Revere beach and then, still asleep, stambled out into the Atlantic ocean.

Chester had traced out to his beach when he was washed with a start. His screams attracted two policemen and Officer Harold Phlips of the Metropolitan police. Phlips and policemen waded and brought Chester ashore.

The youth was taken to his relatives' home suffering about and recuperation. He will be sent back to Revere today.

Meanwhile, the government is preparing its credit guns for a bombardment of positions that still hamper recovery. One objective is to be the release of frozen bank deposits, estimated at nearly two billion dollars. Behind the drive are such resources as the Home Loan financing system, the R. F. C. and farm credit facilities.

The Federal Reserve system continues plugging away at its open market operations. With excess reserves of member banks at a record high—nearly \$400,000,000—there has already been evidence of loan expansion. Commercial loan accounts of New York City member banks rose nearly \$100,000,000 in the past three weeks; this conformed with seasonal experience, but it was nevertheless pleasant to see the right direction being followed even though the rise barely rippled the surface of the huge credit pool.

The Stock Market. Stocks ended the quarter rather despondently, although this week they much like their immediate predecessors, subject to spasms of selling and lukewarm rallies, and September waned with the averages about 20 points under their July top.

Third quarter earnings were a little closer to the effect of industrial codes on profits, for only dur-

Judge Vaught opened the flap, drew out the envelope and glanced at it usually before handing it back to the clerk to be read.

The trial was the first test of the new Federal kidnaping law, enacted largely as a result of the tragic Lindbergh baby abduction.

The federal government had two of its key men in its war on crime here for the trial—Joseph E. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, and Harold Nathan, assistant director of the Bureau of Investigation.

He had expected to leave last night for Washington but delayed his departure when it became apparent the jury had reached a verdict.

The end of the trial brought no change in the status of the "deal" between Bates and the government for return of Bates' share of the ransom loot, supposed to have been \$75,000. Bates has offered to tell Federal agents the hiding place of the money if he would not be prosecuted on state charges of robbery with firearms, for which the penalty is death.

Harvey Bailey's thin lips were a straight line as he compressed them tightly while the verdict was read.

Bates' lost his jaunty air. The Shannons, father, wife and son showed no emotion.

The gray-haired Kronick's face lighted and a smile played over his features when he learned he was free. He and his cousin, Sam Kosberg, who had been "slandered" with by the judge, in his charge to the jury and by District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde in his closing demand for conviction of all, had spent nearly the whole night with a local Jewish rabbi praying.

Hyde, who had spent weary weeks with Federal agents building the case from Urschel's story and from their reasoning out of the circumstances, was delighted with the jury's decision.

"It is a real blow at kidnaping, and I believe this verdict alone will justify the labor Congress put into enactment of an adequate law to stamp out this damnable traffic in human emotions," he said.

Keenan, who prosecuted, declared: "This is just the first skirmish. We are going right down the line and every criminal and gangster in the United States may well begin shaking in his boots. This law is a powerful weapon and we are prepared and eager to wield it to the hilt."

LOCAL NRA HIGHERS. Representative Keenan and Chester Roy signed the President's Repeal Agreement, bringing the total number of Manchester signers to 200.

The verdict was read immediately after Judge Edgar S. Vaught convened court at 10 a. m. (CST).

That a verdict had been reached became apparent last night, but Judge Vaught had ordered it be sealed until today.

The jurors deliberated less than two and one-half hours. Judge Vaught immediately announced he would grant three days for motions for retrials for those convicted, congratulated the jury on "your courageous discharge of your duty," and allowed the jurors to depart.

The defendants received the verdict with only slight visible signs of emotion.

The three Minneapolis men who had been released and settled deeper in their chairs. Berman and Skelly looked dumbfounded. They had been confident they would be freed.

Move For New Trial. Their attorney, J. B. Dudley of Oklahoma City, immediately announced he would seek a new trial.

John Lowe, gray haired bailiff who had been in charge of the jury during its two weeks tour of duty, brought the sealed envelope to the clerk, Theo Filson, as soon as the judge had asked the usual questions about the verdict.

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ORDER OF VASA CONVENES HERE

Lodges in Connecticut District Send Delegates to Session Today.

The annual convention of the Connecticut District of the Order of Vasa convened this morning at the Masonic Temple...

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Knight of Pine street left this morning for a motor trip through the White Mountains and Maine...

Mrs. Henry Lusker of Spencer street who for the past ten years has been leader of the "Original Challengers" 4-H club...

Mrs. Mary Grasiadio, president of the Emblem club, Mrs. George H. Williams and Mrs. Thomas Danna...

Russell Anderson, Windham County agent, has been assigned to the Hartford County 4-H club work...

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will give an entertainment and dance tonight at 8 o'clock in Orange hall...

The British-American club reopening celebration will be held at 8:30 tonight in the club rooms, 989 Main street...

George L. Grasiadio left this morning for Rochester, N. Y., where he will be engaged as one of the auctioneers at a land sale there.

NO UNUSUAL INTEREST IN ELECTION HERE

(Continued from Page One)

trars of voters, Edward F. Moriarty, constables, James Duffy, Harold Keating, Aloysius J. Murphy and William H. Taff...

The Republican ballot the name of Sherwood G. Bowers heads the list, followed by Da id Chambers, Aaron Cook, W. George Glem...

Henry Mutrie, after a close battle in the primaries against Clarence H. Anderson, is the candidate of the Republican party for the office of Assessor...

James McVeigh, of South Main street, formerly with the Manchester Trust Company, has entered the employ of the State Banking department...

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller of Tolland Turnpike who have been running Hills Grove pavilion in Wapping since May have engaged the Hotentots, a four piece orchestra from this town to provide music...

Close to sixty persons attended the straw ride held by the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night...

The town meeting will be opened by Frank J. Quinn, moderator, at 8 a. m. The town meeting will be adjourned at 8 o'clock in the evening to the open meeting in High school hall when the appropriations for the year will be voted.

The new Board of Selectmen will meet in the Municipal building at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to organize and elect the chairman and secretary and committees for the year. At that time other municipal offices for the year will be appointed by the Selectmen.

One of the questions on which there has developed interest is in reference to the consolidation of the town cemeteries under the supervision of the Park Commission. An act permitting the control of the cemeteries to pass to the Park Commission by a vote of the town was passed in the last session of the General Assembly.

The budget approved by the Selectmen and to be presented to the voters of the town Monday night calls for expenses of \$1,068,648. If voted as approved, the amount to be raised by taxation for the year will be \$25,838.24. Based on the present taxable grand list of \$47,448 a 1 1/2 mill tax rate will raise \$380,272.50.

Letter Omitted. Another Open Forum letter submitted by R. R. Bowers favoring Park Board control of cemeteries was omitted for lack of space. It will be published Monday.

INFLATION KEEPS BANKERS GUESSING (Continued from Page One)

ing September was the system in general use. July witnessed the peak for many companies, whereas in August a recession became noticeable, followed by more pronounced seasonal declines this month. But on the whole a substantial portion of the ground gained by business has been held. Retail trade still is going ahead.

WANTED FIRST MORTGAGE \$3,000 Central Property—Single House Appraised Value \$7,500. Robert M. Reid & Son 201 Main St. Manchester

POLICE COURT

One driver who drove a car with wrong registration so fast that he, another man and two girls narrowly escaped death and a second driver who thought that three tires in an emergency found themselves before the Manchester police court this morning...

Just before midnight last night Francis Hannifan, 20, of 185 Signourney street, Hartford, was driving a Ford touring car through Hartford road. Riding with him were Robert Rolfe of Main street, Hartford, Mary Power of 442 Hummford street, Hartford, and Helen Coughlin, who lives at 92 on the same street. In front of the home of S. Leslie Cheney the car got out of Hannifan's control and hit the curb...

The girls were taken into the Cheney home and looked after till they could be sent home. Patrolman Joseph Prentice, who investigated the accident, discovered that the Ford touring car was being operated under markers issued for a Pontiac sedan and that the car was not equipped with proper registration. This morning Judge Johnson fined him \$10 and costs, totaling \$20.23, which was paid.

Arthur Roberts of 7 Natchaug street, Willimantic, was the third driver. Patrolman Griffin was at Manchester Green when he heard a stupendous racket made by something approaching along the Bolton road from the east. He went to meet the noise and found that it was being created by an old Cadillac truck entirely lacking one tire.

Roberts explained that his truck had lost a shoe "about half a mile back," and that no amount of search had succeeded in bringing it to light. So, he said, he was on his way to some place where he could get a tire. He was accompanied by a companion in the vehicle, Emil Chamberlain, also of Willimantic and frankly drunk, by saying that he had picked him up on the road because he was too full for his own safety and was "losing him home."

It is a long way to Willimantic by way of Hartford, San Francisco and thereon, so Griffin concluded that he would be still safer in the Manchester calaboose. The officer arrested both men, Roberts being charged with driving a motor vehicle in an unlicensed manner and Chamberlain with simple intoxication.

Judge Johnson found both men guilty this morning, fined Roberts \$5 and costs and suspended sentence on Chamberlain on payment of costs. Chamberlain's \$3.07. By combining their cash the two men raised enough money to pay Chamberlain's debt and he left for Willimantic to raise the money to get his traveling host out of the toils.

Business in the Manchester Police Court continued along a high level during the month of September, when a total of thirty-nine cases were heard that brought in total receipts of \$2,243. Although the number of cases was less than last month the receipts were considerably higher.

For the corresponding month last year, only 17 cases were heard and receipts were only \$859.93. Of this month's total receipts, \$523.43 goes to the town and \$719 reverts to the state. Of the cases heard, seven were for driving under the influence of liquor, seven for intoxication, four for theft, two for selling liquor, two for driving without license. The rest consisted of violations of the motor vehicle law and other infractions.

JOHNSONS OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Celebration Last Night at Manchester Country Club—175 Attend.

Sixty years of married life—the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson of Chestnut and Laurel streets—were celebrated last night, when 175 invited friends and relatives gathered at the Manchester Country Club to honor the well known couple, both of whom have lived more than a half century in Manchester.

Many Guests The Country Club was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of flowers and other colorful ornamentation. From 7 to 7:45 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson received the congratulations and best wishes of their guests, from this town, Hartford and New Jersey.

The reception was followed by a Grand March, led by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who occupied the head table with their immediate relatives. Dinner was served by the club management, the main course consisting of broiled chicken. At each plate, an imitation rose, with the dates "1873 and 1933" printed in gold on the leaves, had been placed as souvenirs of the occasion, which Rev. K. E. Erickson, of the Emanuel Lutheran church later termed as "rare and delightful."

Ed Norton acted as toastmaster and toward the close of the dinner called on close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, including Austin Cheney and Robert K. Anderson. Miss Florence Lambert gave a toast to the couple and the speakers extolled their abiding congratulations and well wishes for many years to come. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson responded briefly, thanking their friends for their assistance in celebrating the anniversary.

On behalf of those present, Austin Weisman presented Mr. and Mrs. Johnson with a gift, carried in a basket, garlanded with flowers. A center of interest was a huge three-layer wedding cake, frosted in white, orange and green, with a golden bell fastened to an arch at the top.

A short program was presented, opening with a duet "At Dawning" by Mrs. Elsie Gustafson and Miss Helen Berggren. G. Albert Pearson sang "Because," and Mrs. E. E. Erickson sang "Bless This House." A humorous skit, in English and Swedish, was presented by Miss Berggren and Mrs. Erickson. During the dinner, the gathering sang many old time love songs, led by Helge Erickson, who also accompanied the soloists. Music was furnished by Art McKay's orchestra, which also played for dancing until midnight.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Helge E. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Herrison, A. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. August Caspersen, Mr. and Mrs. Henning Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Emil Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Mr. and Mrs. John Leande, Mr. and Mrs. William Sandeen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wipperf, Miss Mary Wipperf, Miss Helen Wipperf, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Lundberg, Claus Anderson, Miss Rose Anderson, Miss Selma

Weddings

Hunniford-Smith

Miss Ethel Marrian Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of 52 Westminster Road, will be married this afternoon to William Everett Hunniford, son of William Hunniford of 441 Center street. The ceremony will take place at 6:30 p. m. at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. James Stuart Nell, the pastor, officiating.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. C. E. Chambers, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Gladys M. Rogers and Mrs. Gordon Fogg. Clarence E. Chambers will be best man and the ushers, Elmore Turkington and Robert Hand of Rocky Hill.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin made princess style with train. Her veil of tulle will fall from a cap of lace and she will carry a shower bouquet of American Pyralis roses, gardenias and valley lilies. The matron of honor will be gowned in rust velvet with brown turban and arm bouquet of Tallman roses and blue delphiniums. The bridesmaids will be similarly attired in gowns of brown velvet with turbans to match and arm bouquets of yellow Fernat roses and delphiniums. The matron of honor will be gowned in rust velvet with brown turban and carry a basket of roses.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception for the relatives and close friends of the contracting parties at the parish house, which has been beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers.

The couple will leave later for an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing an ensemble of rose beige and brown. On their return they will make their home at 441 Center street.

The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training school for nurses and the bridegroom is with the S. N. E. Telephone Company.

Funerals

Miss Ruth Chapman

The funeral of Miss Ruth Chapman who died yesterday will take place Monday afternoon at 1:30 at her home, 75 Chestnut street. Rev. J. Stuart Nell of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate and burial will be in Hillside cemetery, Naugatuck.

Miss Grace M. Adams, assisted by David Hutchinson, bass, and Frank Krieske, violinist, gave a delightful program of instrumental and vocal music last night before an audience which filled the parlor of the South Methodist church.

Miss Adams who is well known as a concert and radio pianist and teacher displayed marked versatility in her treatment of numbers on widely differing themes. In the concerto selections she demonstrated deep familiarity with the masters. Her technique was excellent.

STATE BORROWS AGAIN

Hartford, Sept. 30.—(AP)—State Treasurer J. William Hope yesterday borrowed an additional \$1,000,000 to meet the current expenses of the state. Yesterday's borrowing was for the purpose of taking care of the October payroll for state employes.

DANCING

Modern and Old Fashioned. Every Saturday Night. HILLS GROVE, Wapping Center. Music by HOT SPOTS. Admission 25c. Dancing 8 to 12.

Circle Today Sun.

TOM MIX and TONY, JR. in RUSTLERS ROUNDUP AND BIG EXECUTIVE

with RICARDO CORTEZ ELIZABETH YOUNG CHAPTER 3. "PHANTOM of the AIR"

Week End Low Prices

- Jack Frost Sugar, 25-lb. sack \$1.23
Potatoes, Native Green Mountain, 33c
Sunmaid Raisins, Puffed or Seedless, pkg. 7c
Royal Baking Powder, large 12-oz. tin 33c
Cow Brand Baking Soda, lb. pkg., 3 for 20c
Vermont Maid Syrup, pint jug 16c
Queen Estelle Norway Sardines, 4 cans 25c
Sealot Milk, 3 tall cans 17c
Campbell's Pork & Beans, 3 cans 17c
Macaroni, 8 lbs. 25c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father. We would especially thank all those who sent flowers and donated to our funeral. CATHERINE EVANS AND FAMILY.

THORA E. STOEHR.

Instructor in PIANO FORTE Resumes Teaching Next Week Telephone 6086

DANCE, ENTERTAINMENT AND EXHIBITION DRILL TONIGHT!

ORANGE HALL Daughters of Liberty Degree Team Adults 25c, Children 10c.

FOOTBALL

Sunday, Oct. 1

at MT. NEBO

West Sides

VS. All-Plainville

Kick-off 2:30. Admission 25c.

Shades of the Wild and Woolly West—

Cowboy Songs Will Greet You Tonight As Sung By Sam and Earl

Favorite Entertainers At Spruce Street Tavern

Spruce Street, Near Bissell Street

NARRAGANSETT BEER ON DRAUGHT

OPEN FORUM

FOR CENTURIES CHANGE

September 29, 1933

Editor, The Herald.

For more than ten years I have visited the East cemetery once each week. For the past two years my name has appeared on the committee of that cemetery. Perhaps I understood as well as the average person about the management there.

Considering all that has been written, verbally and otherwise in reference to this matter, it is my opinion that Mr. Watkins' statement is the only one which has come near the mark. In one instance, however, he has been misinformed. The superintendent of the cemetery does not "report to the cemetery committee appointed annually by the selectmen." He is responsible directly to the Board of Selectmen or their personal representative. This is not for the reason that "the committee members are busy people" but because the committee has no power or jurisdiction over the cemetery or its superintendent.

The fact which Mr. Watkins brought out and which means so much is true is that cemeteries are sorely in need of intelligent supervision. I believe now as I did five years ago when I said "that the East cemetery does not need a new superintendent." It needs a committee with authority who will take an intelligent and sympathetic interest in the cemetery." Since this has not been made possible under the old system, it is my belief that the cemeteries should be placed under the Park Commission who will be in a position to furnish the kind of general supervision which the cemeteries need if they are to be properly and permanently improved.

Letter Omitted. Another Open Forum letter submitted by R. R. Bowers favoring Park Board control of cemeteries was omitted for lack of space. It will be published Monday.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT!

On Everybody! . . . Make Merry at the Grand Opening of Manchester's Beautiful New ROSEWOOD Ballroom and Dining Salon

COWLES HOTEL MANCHESTER Opposite R. R. Station

DANCE TO THE RHYTHMIC MUSIC OF The WDRC Diplomats WITH OTTO NEUBAEUR DIRECTING

LOADS OF FUN FOR EVERYONE! EXTRA! Big Surprise Given Away Absolutely FREE! Admission . . . . .40c. Parking In Rear.

PRESIDENT SIGNS SOFT COAL CODE

(Continued from Page One)

National recovery administration brought the pact from the iron and steel companies here.

E. M. TABER SPEAKER

Earl M. Taber, Hartford automobile dealer, substituted for A. C. Hine as speaker at the meeting of the Automobile Division of the Chamber of Commerce at Castle Farm last night. Mr. Hine was unable to attend because of illness. Mr. Taber, who was prominently identified with the creation of the automobile retailing code, spoke on the various codes that affect the industry.

About 25 local automotive men were present at the meeting and the division voted to appoint a committee to formulate a local code of fair competition that will be in keeping with the national code. The committee will be appointed by the chairman.

COURT CASES DURING MONTH

Business in the Manchester Police Court continued along a high level during the month of September, when a total of thirty-nine cases were heard that brought in total receipts of \$2,243.

Although the number of cases was less than last month the receipts were considerably higher.

For the corresponding month last year, only 17 cases were heard and receipts were only \$859.93. Of this month's total receipts, \$523.43 goes to the town and \$719 reverts to the state. Of the cases heard, seven were for driving under the influence of liquor, seven for intoxication, four for theft, two for selling liquor, two for driving without license. The rest consisted of violations of the motor vehicle law and other infractions.

Advertisement for the movie 'I LOVED A WOMAN' at the State Theatre. Features Bruce Cabot and Betty Furness. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SAUL IN TARSUS

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for October 1

By WM. E. GILBOY, D. D. Editor of the Congregationalist From the Old Testament stories of national development and struggle in Israel, we make a long journey to study the life of the apostle Paul. But through the journey is long in time and brings us into a larger world, the essential problems are much the same. In this great missionary apostle of the early church we have an opportunity to study the fruition of all that was great in the courage and faith of Israel.

The world had changed in the centuries that had elapsed. The Jews themselves had become dispersed throughout the world, and from an area left to the struggles of tribes and minor kingdoms the glory of Palestine, after having been long pawn in the game of contending empires, had now become an important political and commercial factor, in a link between East and West in a united world under the domination of Imperial Rome. The glory of Palestine and Greece had risen and departed, and Rome with its iron hand had attained the zenith of its power. The field was ripe for world vision and a world movement in religion, and Saul of Tarsus, soon to become the Christian Paul, was the man of destiny born to serve the age.

Our studies begin with Saul in his native Tarsus. By piecing together various sections of the Acts and Epistles, we have brought before us a rather vivid and fairly accurate picture of the life of Saul. He was a Jew of Tarsus, brought up in the strict Pharisean of a devout Jewish home, but a Roman citizen in an age when that possession was limited and highly prized, and evidently a man whose family was of some importance.

That Paul should have been a tent maker and brought up to serve a trade was not unusual. It was the distinctive quality of Jewish teaching and custom to inculcate habits of industry and to attach proper honor to all sorts of manual labor. The quality to lay great stress upon education, and Paul's parents had seen to it that he had been sent even to distant Jerusalem that he might have the benefits of sitting under the great teacher Gamaliel.

The result of all this background of early environment and training is that when Paul appears in our scene we have a man of intense convictions whose pride in his Roman citizenship and whose admiration for a great empire, in which he saw some intimation of the peace and justice, do not interfere with the intensity of his loyalty to his own race and his own religion.

After a long period of terrible persecution the Jews under the Roman Empire were granted a measure of freedom. It was entirely consistent with the exercise of Paul's religion that he should admire the system that had brought comparative peace and liberty to the Jews and that had made possible the colonization of the Jews in various parts of the empire.

But living in pagan and licentious surroundings Paul had made no compromise with the evil of the ancient world. He was, as he described himself, "a Hebrew of the Hebrews," a man of strict and disciplined mind, what he conceived to be right, and so strong of will that even after he and to call himself "the chief of sinners," he could, lone the less, look back upon his past career with the declaration that he had lived in all good conscience, striving always to do the right as he saw it.

This is the man whose life career we are to study in the lessons of this quarter. It is the story of a world citizen with a world vision enlarged into a sense of the glory of the eternal world going forth in a great enterprise of Christian imperialism.

SELF-EXAMINATION

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 1st

"Study to show thyself approved of God."—2nd Timothy, 3:15.

Self-examination is essential to any real progress. One must see the blemishes in character before they can be eliminated. Honest examination of self will always disclose defects. It does no good to see and confess faults unless correction follows.

Self-examination necessitates a standard of comparison. The Lord came to reveal the full nature of a man. It is not enough to say that we are as good as the average man. The question is, How do our lives compare to the works, life and love of Jesus, the Christ?

Let us not deceive ourselves. One may live a first-class moral life, and yet be devoid of virtue and inwardly depraved. Oh, I do not list, cheat, swear, smoke or drink to excess; I go to church every Sunday, attend church appointments, and give as generously as my means permit. This does not necessarily avail one whit. The good moral life profits one only when God is added to it.

The searching question is, Why

do I live a good moral life? A good moral life is lived for one of two purposes: to serve self, or to serve the neighbor and the Lord. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Nothing seems more evident than the fact that if one does not acknowledge the exemplary life of Jesus and strive for it, he is the servant of self and of mammon. Examine the motive. Get to the inward, the hidden parts of the soul's motive powers. Make clean the inside of the cup and platter. The good moral life without the acknowledgment of the Lord is the whitened sepulcher, clean to the outward appearance, but filled with dead men's bones and all uncleanness.

The Holy Communion should not be reduced to a mere ceremony. It is the particular times of deep, thorough, prayerful self-examination and resolute repentance. Self-examination should not be confined to the time of the Lord's Supper, but should be daily and constantly done that wrong and selfish motives may be rejected in their beginnings. Every night examine the inner life and motives that have ruled during the day. Compare self to the Perfect One. Think not superficially, carelessly, but study to show thyself approved unto God.

CHURCHES

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant E. E. Martin

Saturday, Open Air service corner of Birch and Main streets, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, 8:00 a. m. Company Meeting (Sunday School). 11:00 a. m. Holiness Meeting. The Women's Quartet will sing. 3:00 p. m. Service in Park. 7:00 p. m. Open Air service at Post Office followed by march to city square.

7:30 p. m. Salvation Meeting. The Band, Songster Brigade and Men's quartet will assist. The Week Monday 7:30 p. m. Auction sale of farm products and merchandise in connection with Harvest Festival effort. Everybody is invited. Monday, 7:00 p. m. Corps Cadet class. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Girl Guards and Band rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Legion meeting. 2 p. m. Home League. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Open Air Service, corner Birch and Main streets.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. The Home League will conduct a sale of home made cakes and pies in the vacant store next to State Theater. Supper will be served from 4:30 to 7:00. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Holiness meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor.

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Luke 7:11-17 (Gospel of the 16th Sunday after Trin.). Subject: Lessons derived from the narrative of the raising of the widow's son. Ladies Society on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young People's Society on Friday at 8 p. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL: S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship with Communion, 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service, 7:30. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30. Friday evening quarterly business meeting, 7:30.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Leonard C. Harris, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Church School session. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon. Subject, "The Lost Chord." 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League, the Young People's Hour. Speaker, Robert Burr, student at Springfield College, chairman of the League's Devotional Department. 7:15 p. m.—Evening service. The pastor will begin a series of Twilight Talks on Religion and Life. These services will be held in the chapel. There will be singing of Gospel hymns, selections by a male quartet. The pastor's aim is to make these hours occasions of heart to heart talks on themes which relate intimately to every day experience. cordial welcome awaits all who care to come.

Music at the morning worship: Prelude—Andantino.... Broieg Offertory—Scena.... Vincent Postlude—Simple March. Vincent Anthem—Seek Him that Maketh the Seven Stars.... Rogers Seek Ye the Lord.... Roberts The Week: Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Primary teachers conference at church. Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.—Starlight Brownie Pack meeting. 6:00 p. m.—Cub Scouts. 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Cecilian Club meeting. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Our people will attend the meeting in Bunnell Memorial auditorium, Hartford at which E. Stanley Jones, author of "The Christ of the Indian Road" will speak. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—W. F. M. S. meeting at the church. The pastor will speak on Some Highlights in the Layman's Missionary Report. Hostess, Mrs. Lydia Gilmore. Epworth League meeting at South Church. Speaker, Rev. E. A. Legg.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday, October 1st—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Prayer school, Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Why I Believe in God." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Jacob Alone." The Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild meeting. Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society. Sunday, Oct. 8th—A delegation from St. Mary's church will attend the Young People's Fellowship Conference of the New London Archdiocese to be held in Stonington. During the first two Sundays in October and the first two Sundays in November, the rector will preach a series of sermons at the morning service at 10:45 a. m. Following is the list of subjects with the dates: October 1—"Why I Believe in God." October 2—"Why I Believe in Man." October 16—"Why I Believe in Jesus." 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 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

**"MORE"**

Besides adopting inflationary measures adequate to the financing of industry and trade under the NRA program, it is becoming evident that the administration must soon do something to curb the ambitions of labor leaders if this country is not to become a cockpit of conflict between employers and employees.

One thing it might very well do in this latter connection is to make it entirely clear to labor that the purpose of the National Industrial Recovery Act and the rest of the revolutionary legislation adopted by the last Congress session was not to create a millennium for trade unionists or establish a Utopia in six months but, if humanly possible, to drag the country out of the morass into which it was sinking—and that if labor does not cease its hysterical thrashing about and striking at the rescuing hand it may render the whole desperate effort futile—in fact, almost certainly will.

Industrial labor has been by far the greatest beneficiary of the recovery measures. Jobs have been created by law, hours have been shortened by law, minimum wages raised by law, and industry and trade have been called upon to provide for these things out of their own expectations. This is a stupendous contract for the employer to assume, but he has assumed it, in an enormous number of cases just about wholly on faith and without being able to make even a guess as to whether he is going to survive the ordeal or not.

There is nothing to complain about in this. It is all part of the great adventure.

But when labor begins to shriek about not getting enough out of the NRA, when its chief spokesman denounces the codes because they do not shorten the hours of labor enough, or provide jobs enough, or raise pay enough, and when he threatens to bully Congress into laws that will give labor more than the National Industrial Recovery Act endows it with, then it is time for President Roosevelt to intervene. Sufficiently stern admonition from him might, perhaps, convince President Green of the American Federation of Labor that this recovery undertaking is not altogether his show, and there are other people and other interests to be considered besides Mr. Green and his relatively small number of fellow Federationists. Nobody else appears to be able to still that gentleman's mischief making roars for "More!"

Where on earth does this man Green think the money is coming from for the payrolls?

**A VAGRANT WEAKLING.**

On the eve of the election when the people must determine whether the public cemeteries of Manchester are to be turned over to the Park Commission or remain as they are in the hands of the committee, it develops that the percentage of the plan is wrapped in some measure of doubt. The Park Board, it appears, never wanted the cemeteries—had nothing to do with originating the provisional measure adopted by the Legislature; was merely not antagonistic to it. Now we are given to understand that the board's superintendent, Mr. Murphy, didn't originate it, either. We haven't heard from all of Mr. Murphy's friends, who are many, but are quite prepared to hear that not one of them, either, had anything to do with starting the scheme. Apparently the idea just grew, spontaneously, in the Board of Selectmen.

Like an old time fisherman friend of ours and his theory as to eels. He had caught and cleaned thou-

made of eels in his life but had never seen a sign of eel spawn. "They ain't like any other critter in the world," he said; "they just come from nature."

This proposal to take the cemeteries away from the committee and give them to the Park Board appears to have little more claim to any paragonage at all than our friend's eels.

As an unowned wail of an idea, and a wail, at that, without much bone and sinew and with rather poor eyesight, it is to be hoped that the voters on Monday will decide to let it return quietly and without ado to the shadowy realm from which it so mysteriously emerged, wherever that may be.

On this question, "Shall we adopt this vagrant weakling?" vote "No."

**DIRIGIBLES.**

Because this newspaper has been one of very few to raise its voice in opposition to the squandering of public money and brave lives on dirigible airplanes, and because it has insisted in season and out of season on the futility of those vast clumsy deathtraps, we must confess to reading with considerable satisfaction an article entitled "Why did the Akron Crash?" in the October number of the magazine "Real America."

The article is from the pen of Lieutenant-Colonel E. C. McDonald, United States Army Reserve, who was a supervisor of construction during the entire period of the building of the Akron, who made repeated charges at the time that faulty work was going into the airship but whose protests were always overridden. In his magazine story Colonel McDonald makes some ghastly revelations concerning the incorporation in the ship of members which had broken to pieces and had been patched together and never again properly tested; of innumerable changes—more than six thousand altogether—from the designer's blueprints made by the constructors, and of flagrant misrepresentation of the causes of the initial accident to the Akron and her abandonment of her much touted trip to the Pacific coast and to Hawaii.

The first few lines of McDonald's article are grimly characteristic of the rest of it. He says "Seventy-three men died when the Akron crashed into the sea off Barnegat Light at 12:33 a. m. April 4, 1933. Those men were killed at Akron, Ohio." Then he proceeds to tell the sordid tale of the manner in which their deaths were compassed.

According to the writer the whole policy of the constructing company was founded on the idea, "The ship is already sold to the Navy; there is nothing to do but get it finished and delivered." It makes, altogether, a shocking and disillusioning narrative.

**CLAY IDOL.**

Joseph V. McKee, former President of the New York City Board of Aldermen and for a brief period acting mayor after the resignation last year of the now almost forgotten Jimmy Walker, turns out to be an idol whose clay component instead of stopping at his feet extends pretty much all the way up to his neck.

Instantly touted as the potential savior of the city from the foul grip of Tammany, McKee last year refused to head an independent ticket when he could certainly have defeated Suvoigato O'Brien for the short-term mayoralty. Now, when there was so much dissatisfaction among the Democrats that the fusion candidate for mayor, Mr. LaGuardia, was practically certain to defeat O'Brien in the regular mayoralty election, he decides to head what the New York Times aptly terms an "assistant Tammany" ticket. This with the practical certainty of seriously diminishing the fusion vote—and evidently for the deliberate purpose of defeating fusion and keeping Tammany in the saddle.

The disgust with Tammany control in New York is very deep and very widespread. The surrender of dignity on the part of McKee in taking the headship of this third ticket—not only after refusing to run last year but after rejecting the fusion nomination this year—can hardly fail to impress many voters and cause them to suspect the genuineness of his anti-Tammany pretensions. No doubt many of those who ordinarily would have been quick to support McKee in other circumstances, will persist in turning to fusion as the way out of the city's difficulties.

It is hardly to be believed that the McKee candidacy insures Tammany's success, though he certainly has helped the Tiger's chances. It is sure to be a big fight and a hard one, and it would not do to give too much odds against LaGuardia, even with this new element in the field.

**IN NEW YORK.**

New York, Sept. 30.—Mary Pickford, screen star, has become Mary Pickford, author. At least, that was her intention when she left New York the other day after a busy two weeks of conferring with publishers. Of course it may not mean that she is deserting the films, but it does mean that she'll be very busy for a long time if she is to fulfill the contracts that were showered on her when the word got around that she was turning literary.

Her novelets and short stories have been reported previously. But now it turns out that she has written a play—a comedy-drama in which she may star on Broadway later this season.

Miss Pickford says that while writing anything she always thinks in terms of pictures rather than words. Her method is to dictate everything to her secretary, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, who has been with her for twelve years. Miss Pickford then revises, and re-revises until the result suits her. One fact that few people know is that she has been co-author of many of the movies in which she has appeared.

**IF ON THE ISLE**  
 A scout who read the paragraph here recently about little-known organizations among the socialites has galloped all the way from Newport with an item about the Gooseberry Island Club. As he breathlessly reported it, J. P. Morgan, Joseph E. Widener, Ogden Mills and General Cornelius Vanderbilt are four of the members. There are only fifteen in all, and a new member is elected only when a previous one dies.

The club owns Gooseberry Island, a tiny place a few miles off Newport, and has put up a palatial lodge there. Some tremendous business deals have been hatched around the big fireplace, or out on the beach where there are three big piles of signs supposed to have been beacons put there by the Vikings.

The club is exclusively male, so considerable confusion resulted recently when a member died and willed his membership to his daughter. It finally has been decided that all she can do is sell the membership, and then only to a man approved by all the other Gooseberry Islanders.

**Outrains for This Club**  
 There are some ingenious fellows

**ONE WAY.**

This is one of the ways the regulations of the Liquor Control Board work:

A club has a beer permit. The club occupies upstairs quarters. There is a rear exit, not used but available for escape in case of fire in the event of the front stairway being shut off. The club has already posted its bond. Along comes an inspector.

"You'll have to nail up that rear door," he commands.

"But it isn't used. It's kept

locked. And it's the only emergency fire escape," the club replies. "Makes no difference. Rules are rules. You'll have to nail it shut and fast so nobody can get through it."

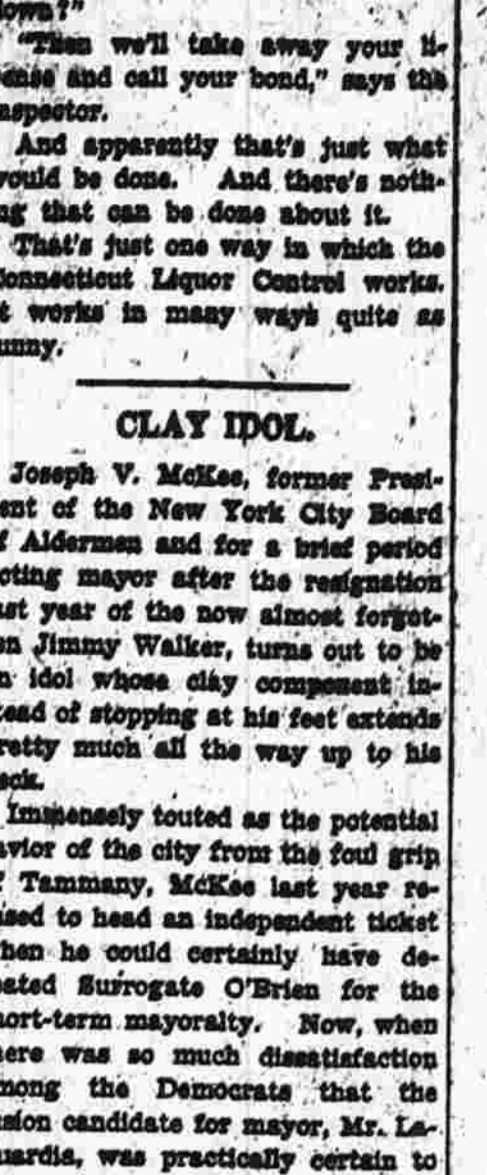
"And then suppose the fire marshal comes along and orders it opened and if we don't open, it suppose he takes an axe and knocks it down?"

"Then we'll take away your license and call your bond," says the inspector.

And apparently that's just what would be done. And there's nothing that can be done about it.

That's just one way in which the Connecticut Liquor Control works. It works in many ways quite as funny.

**Problem For Politicians**



among the thousands of taxi drivers around town. One has installed a little curtain so that it can be drawn across the panel at his back, thus affording a large measure of privacy to any gentleman and lady who happen to hire his car. Such solicitude is pretty embarrassing to couples who may not feel in the least demonstrative, but sometimes it results in whopping big tips and long drives about the city.

Traffic density being what it is, taxis are not allowed to cruise along some streets in a quest for fares. So one driver has rigged up a dummy, or at least the upper half of a dummy, and this he props up in the back seat and drives boldly into a restricted zone. Then, with a flourish, he yanks the dummy up in front and proceeds to pick up a cash customer.

Four men emerged from a club in the Fifties the other evening, and three of them were just able to get in a cab before collapsing into inert heaps. The fourth man, who was quite himself, gave the driver the addresses of the passengers, reading from left to right, and watched them drive off.

A couple of minutes later he was surprised when the same car appeared, having only gone around the block. "Mister," said the driver, "you'll have to tell me again about which of these guys goes where. I hit an awful bump up the street and now they're all mixed up."

**Health and Diet Advice**

By Dr. Frank McCoy

**PASSING MIDDLE AGE SAFELY**

If you have not paid attention to your health before middle age, you may then find it necessary to make a study of this important subject. The time spent in understanding and practicing the habits of health at this particular age not only prolongs the golden period of middle life, but acts to prevent a bedridden old age.

During middle age the poor habits of living which have been carried on for years begin to take their toll. Little mistakes in eating begin to cause indigestion. Slight over-fatigue begins to bring on headaches. The patient becomes aware that his bodily forces are not being renewed as in youth.

One of the worst features of middle age is the constipation which so often accompanies it. Due to years of wrong diet, without enough roughage, and to the flabby abdominal muscles, which are the result of indoor work of today, the colon, after forty years, in most people, not only performs its full work of elimination.

High blood pressure and arterial hardening are also common hazards at this time. Patients with high blood pressure complain of pressure in the head, ringing in the ears, and inability to sleep. When the arteries become hardened and thickened, they do not carry the blood freely to the various organs, and in severe cases these blood vessels may even give way and cause hemorrhages. By keeping the blood pressure down and keeping the arteries flexible, many serious attacks of angina pectoris could be avoided. Heart trouble, kidney trouble and rheumatism are other disorders which should be guarded against during middle age.

The gradual decline in physical strength after forty is due to a large extent to changes in the ductless glands. Suddenly taking on weight, or becoming thin and wrinkled, after forty, are signs of hormonal changes taking place in some of these glands. One of the best methods for improving the condition of the glands is to take short fasts, as this tends to normalize their secretion. Dr. Arbutnot Lane, the noted Chicago physician, says, "An occasional fast is beneficial for the middle aged, and especially if there is a tendency to obesity."

Women have learned to fear this period of life. However, nearly all of these troubles might be avoided if the proper dietetic and hygienic rules were followed. Almost every one of this age has some degree of

**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

**By RODNEY DUTCHER**  
 Herald Washington Correspondent  
 Washington, Sept. 29.—The war against unfair prices is being pushed back on all fronts.

It is partly stimulated by officials genuinely interested in the consumer, but gains added force from the general realization that the recovery program won't succeed if prices outstrip purchasing power.

The sudden drive for the consumer may seem astonishing in the light of past performances, but it's likely to become yet more surprising. There's a widespread disposition to look closely into the books of industry to determine how fair prices and profits really are.

NRA's Consumers' Advisory Board now has a stronger set-up under direction of Dr. Dexter M. Keefer. It is demanding that cost and price information be provided at code hearings and that consumer representatives serve on the authorities administering codes.

**Price-Fixing Opposed**  
 It will fight price-fixing in codes except for such badly disorganized industries as oil and coal and where selling below cost is forbidden, will insist that the public be informed as to what the costs are.

Both the C. A. B. and Oil Administrator Ickes are committed to preventing gasoline profiteering under the oil code.

Agricultural Adjustment Administration is far ahead of the C. A. B. in the consumer protection campaign. Administrator George Pack and Consumer Council Fred C. Howe moved vigorously to stop textile profiteering when they threatened federal prosecution for those who misrepresented the added cost of the cotton price tax.

**Fight to Beat Profits**  
 Secretary Wallace is anxious to reduce the middleman's spread on milk and his staff is demanding that access to the meat packers

books be provided in their marketing agreement as in others.

Howe's Consumer Council has a number just out—a 64 page document, showing prices of principal foods in 21 cities, measuring the benefit actually received by farmers through increased prices and giving the spread between producers and consumers. Anyone who wishes Howe for the Guide can receive it every two weeks.

**Euoy's Explanation**  
 Read Senator Euoy's long, weekly newspaper and you'll realize one of the sources of his political strength back home.

It is broadly hinted that the lack on Euoy at the Long Island country club was the mysterious work of ruffians employed by the House of Morgan and letters from readers leave no doubt that many people in this country are willing to believe just that.

**A Busy Cabinet Wife**  
 One cabinet wife is showing such incredible zeal in running her husband's department for him that there may be an explosion before long.

The explosion might lead to the cabinet member's resignation.

**Federal Pay May Rise**  
 Federal employes hope for restoration of half their 15 per cent pay cut by January in recognition of higher living costs, and all of it by July.

Many of them plead for more restoration than that. Take a man with the above-average salary of \$1800 in the Supply Division of the Treasury Department for example. From his pay envelope he first misses \$14 per cent, or \$252 deduction for the retirement fund. Next the general 15 per cent cut, in his case \$270. That's a compulsory \$7-day furlough tops off \$126. By that time his salary is only \$1208. Such cases are common.

by a weakened nervous structure, consider it harmful to drink water with meals?"

Answer: It is not harmful to drink a moderate amount of water with meals, providing the water is not used to wash the food down before it is thoroughly chewed. Most of the water drinking should be done between meals.

(Water With Meals?)  
 Question: Rene P. asks: "Do you

ing a nervous breakdown eight years ago I acquired intestinal indigestion, causing insomnia and a nervous stomach. Many doctors examined me and objected to my dieting but found nothing wrong with me. One thought I had adhesions and another gall bladder trouble. I was operated on, but my trouble became worse. Finally all foods bothered me. I have tried osteopathic and chiropractic treatments and seem to get some relief from them. I have pains in various parts of my body, and the principal trouble seems to be that any acid fruits or raw foods irritate me and the smooth foods ferment. I am under the case of an osteopath at present. His treatments relieve me, and he suggests a milk diet but hasn't told me how to take it. What would you suggest?"

Answer: I believe that the curative treatments which you are obtaining will be of benefit to you, if you will continue with them. If your doctor does not have a deep-therapy or ultra violet ray lamp, you should take short-sunbaths at least three times a week. You must do everything in your power to increase your vitality, as many of your symptoms are undoubtedly caused

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Conserve Your Vitality)  
 Question: W. K. writes: "Follow-

**"Step right up, LADIES and GEN'M'N"**

HAVE you ever heard a street-corner medicine man hawking his wares? Confess. Weren't you tempted to buy by his persuasive talk? Why didn't you? Wasn't it because you could feel no real confidence in his product? Wasn't THAT because, though he was here today, you didn't know where he'd be tomorrow?

How differently you feel when you buy an advertised product. Here is no human personality to persuade you. But, instinctively, you know you can trust the word of "The salesman in type." Manufacturers and merchants who advertise are permanent. They stand back of their products! They spend millions of dollars to determine your needs and to perfect products that will satisfy those needs. Unlike the medicine man, their business is built on your continued good-will.

Research laboratories, with the wealth and resources of great industries behind them, are constantly seeking to invent and improve things to make your life simpler and more pleasant. They bring their discoveries to you in the advertisements. Advertised merchandise is merchandise of quality. Merchandise you can depend on. Let the advertisements teach you what's new and good. Let the advertisements guide you in spending your money wisely. Step right up, ladies and gen'm'n!

**Manchester Evening Herald**





# M. H. S. Swamps Middletown In League Opener, 13

## CHANCES OF SELLOUTS SEEM UNLIKELY IN WORLD SERIES

### BUT CLUB OWNERS SAY ADVANCE SALE IS SATISFACTORY

### Officials Seek to Unload High Priced Tickets That Mean Profits — Rumor Whitehill May Hurl First Game for Senators.

New York, Sept. 30. (AP)—Most of the stress and strain for the rival world series contenders will revolve around the box offices between now and the opening blast of baseball's warfare at the Polo Grounds next Tuesday afternoon.

Not a sell out. Joe Cronin and Bill Terry will be concerned about "squeezing" their players to the desired concert pitch. Old Gus Fan may be worried over who the Senators will nominate to hurl against Carl Hubbell in the opening game, as well as his chances of squeezing into one of the scant five thousand bleacher seats at the Polo Grounds for \$1.10.

Plenty of seats. However, there are some 44,000 seats altogether at the Polo Grounds, exclusive of the small center field bleachers, to be sold at prices of \$3.50, \$5.50 and \$8.50 for the "S.R.O." sign or its equivalent can be hung out.

The capacity at Washington, including extra stands erected in the outfield, is around 36,000. The prospect of a full house at the capital seem proportionately better than in New York.

Nine years ago, when these same rivals last fought for the world championship, the top crowd at the Polo Grounds was 49,243, for the fourth game. The biggest turnout at Griffith stadium numbered 85,922 cash customers, at the second contest.

It took seven hard fought games to run the gross receipts above the million dollar mark in the 1924 series.

May Pitch Whitehill. The battle between the Giants and Senators will be no less keen because of the financial stakes involved.

## FOOTBALL Tomorrow EAGLES

VS. All-Burnsides Coached by Johnny McGrath. HICKEY'S GROVE SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30. Admission 25c.

## West Sides And Alpines Meet Tomorrow Morning

A thrilling baseball struggle seems in prospect tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock at Mt. Nebo, when the West Sides and Sub-Alpines clash in the first of a three-game series to decide the so-called town championship.

It is expected that Godek will face the Alpines and that the latter line will use Sturgeon on the mound. The West Sides have been

the underdog throughout the title tourney but have proven their worth by taking the Bluebirds into camp in a three-game series and then playing the Alpines to a standstill.

Plans are being considered to end the series next Sunday, if possible, by playing a double-header, due to the possibility of cold weather setting in before many weeks have passed.

Two football games are offered local sports fans tomorrow, the Eagles of the north and clashing with the All-Burnsides at Hickey's Grove at 2:30 o'clock, while the West Sides make their grid debut at Mt. Nebo at the same hour against All-Plainville.

Tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove the Eagles, under the tutelage of "Ding" Farr, and the All-Burnsides under Coach Johnny McGrath, will clash.

The game will be galled at 2:30 p. m. with Herb Wright as referee, Earl Wright as umpire, and "Cheek" Manelli as head linesman. It is rumored that "Fai" Crockett will act as captain for the Burnsides squad.

The local team will have to play "heads up" football to defeat this team. "Patsy" Vince will fill the quarterback position. George Rowe will also fill an end position.

Probable line-up: All-Burnsides: Hutt, left end; Shea, left tackle; Sacco, left guard; Piccolo, center; Bennis, right guard; Helstrom, right tackle; Crockett, right end; Scott, left halfback; Zaverella, right halfback; Fallvey, fullback; Gesi, quarterback.

WEST SIDES CONTEST. Al Pentore, former star center of the Cubs football team of Manchester, will be on the opposite side tomorrow afternoon when All-Plainville and the West Side clubs clash

## Senators a Better Club, Man For Man

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of six articles in which Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, comments on the world series between the Giants and his old team, the Washington Nationals.

By WALTER JOHNSON. (As Told to Bill Brasher, N.E.A. Service Sports Editor, New York, Sept. 30.)—Baseball writers here say the Giants have a much better defensive ball club on the field than appears on paper.

In other words, fighting qualities give a better reason for their pennant victory than the averages. That certainly is true. In the few games I have seen the Giants play this year, they were on their toes and hustling from the first inning to the last, especially the infielders.

Blondy Ryan, a fine competitor at shortstop, and Harry, a natural leader at first base, helped to keep the rest of the club going at top speed.

But, taking both clubs for man, I think the Senators are better in both the infield and the outfield and have a better-balanced pitching staff than the averages.

Bluffs I regard as the best defensive third baseman in the game. He has proved himself over ten years and two world series, 1924 and 1925. When the pressure is on, he is the kind of fellow who will not fail.

Ryan vs. Cronin. While every baseball man under the sun admires Ryan for the splendid spirit he has shown during the season, his performance in the field or at bat are not likely to compare with the play of Joe Cronin, who is the greatest shortstop since Hans Wagner.

With a ball game at stake there is no one in baseball more dangerous at the plate than Cronin. In the field, he takes every kind of a chance, coming up with plays that appear to be impossible.

Next week Manchester tackles Bristol in the first C. C. I. L. game. Bristol has played well in his new position at center-half. Donahue and Weber played good defensive ball.

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Trying for the victory that will make him the second greatest American money winner, the five year old son of Pennant-Swings tried to do the post with the top weight of 132 pounds against a brilliant field of ten thoroughbreds.

Lawyer Who's 'Man of Letters' Too Coaches Linemen At Washington U.

St. Louis, Sept. 30. (AP)—A selected eight more at Marietta High and a couple at Marietta College. Thence he went to West Virginia Wesleyan and climaxed his letter-gathering career with nine more.

## GREEN KEEPS TRIM FOR TOWN SERIES

Book All-Hartfords Nine for Game at Jarvis Grove Tomorrow at 2.30 p. m.

Still awaiting the outcome of the West Sides-Sub-Alpines series now under way, to determine their opponent for the title of town champion, Manchester Green has again booked an out-of-town team for the regular Sunday game at the Green's home lot, Jarvis Grove, tomorrow.

The last two contests engaged in by the Hublards were with the R. G. Miller Sons team of Hartford, and the Green dropped both of them, the first being taken by the Millmen by a score of 6 to 5, and the game last Sunday going the same way by a score of 10 to 4.

For a week from tomorrow, the Green has booked the Polish-American Club, which team has won two of a best three out of five games series for the championship of Rockville, and is expected to clinch the title tomorrow.

It is to be hoped that within two weeks the long awaited series for the real championship of Manchester will be under way, and the Green intends to be in top form for the contest. They are surely "training" on pretty good material.

Tomorrow's game will be called promptly at 2:30 p. m. at Jarvis Grove.

## MANY GOOD GAMES MARK COLLEGIATE GRID SLATE

Local Soccer Eleven Opens Season With Decisive Triumph; Oppose Bristol Next.

Led by Captain Grey, Manchester's soccer team took the field yesterday afternoon and trimmed Hartford High, 5-0. From the opening minute, the wearers of the Red and White prove themselves the better team.

During the first period Manchester had the ball in position to score again and again, but couldn't seem to drive through the uprights until Captain Grey broke through the Hartford backs and drove on the home, to score for the home team.

Nothing further happened until Grey sent a beautiful turn-in kick, which DeSimone caught on the side of his head to score goal number two.

Goalie Features. Corna, Manchester's goalie, had plenty of work in saving many shots. The thrill of the afternoon came when Corna saved a free kick off the toe of Young, who drove it to Corna's gutstretched arms. Corna threw the ball over the on-rushing players to safety.

Instead of coasting home on goals already scored, he boys added three more, one by McCurry and two more by DeSimone, both of whom played a splendid game. Hebersen played well in his new position at center-half. Donahue and Weber played good defensive ball.

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## Local Sport Chatter

An unsuccessful attempt to convert the city dump into a gridiron is what Goodyear field in Middletown looked like to the Manchester High team yesterday afternoon. It was covered with stones and deeply lined with rut that made the play of football extremely hazardous.

The bowling alleys at the East Side Rec have been completely reconditioned during the summer and are now in perfect condition, according to Director Frank Busch, who announces that the alleys will be opened officially Monday night at 7 o'clock. At 6 o'clock, Miss Fenerty, assistant director, will hold tryouts for the Rec pins team and all members interested are invited to attend.

The West Sides baseball team will practice this afternoon at the West Side oval at 1:30 o'clock in preparation for the game with the Sub-Alpines tomorrow morning.

Bristol High, defeated in two starts this season, faces East Hartford High at East Hartford this afternoon and local fans will probably be present in large numbers. Bristol comes here next Saturday afternoon to meet Manchester High.

Manchester has a fine chance of averaging the 6-0 defeat suffered last year, providing the locals play the same brand of football that marked the last two periods against Middletown yesterday. The Red and White looked unbeatable that makes for a championship football team.

## TWO SOCCER TILTS ON TAP TOMORROW

Two soccer contests are scheduled in Manchester tomorrow, when the Manchester Reds take the field against the Scandia A. C. of Hartford at the Charter Oak street grounds at 8 o'clock, preceded by a preliminary between the Olympics and the German Sports Club juniors at 1 o'clock.

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## Braves Put On Spirited Drive For Fourth Place

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (A. F. Sports Writer) Lending a little interest to the otherwise dull closing days of the major league baseball season, the Boston Braves have put on a spirited drive for a place in the National League's first division and a slice of the world-series money.

## Ray Mozzer Scores Both Touchdowns, Kicks Goal

Fullback Stars as Red and White Gains Smashing Triumph; Locals Show Amazing Turn of Form in Second Half; Play of Line Features; Robbed of Third Tally.

After playing mediocre football through the first half, Manchester High snapped out of the doldrums and smothered Middletown High with a powerful and brilliant attack that brought the Red and White a smashing triumph in its first Central Connecticut Interscholastic League encounter at Goodyear field in Middletown yesterday afternoon. The final score was 18 to 0.

Robbed Of Score. Manchester actually scored three touchdowns in all, but the final tally, with less than a minute to play, and which was the result of an intercepted pass, was nullified by the premature blowing of the whistle by Referee Keck Parker of New Britain.

Mozzer Is Star. The outstanding hero of the victory was Raymond Mozzer, who finally lived up to his pre-season ballyhoo as a triple threat man by running wild in the last two periods. Mozzer was the sparkplug of the fighting Red and White machine that swept Middletown aside with convincing and astonishing ease, in the light of the team's performance against Hartford High last week. To Mozzer went the honor of scoring all of Manchester's points, but he was given splendid assistance by the rest of the team.

Fighting Spirit. Middletown had little to offer save a fighting spirit but that spirit was enough to keep Manchester at a standstill through the first two periods, when the locals played in much the same manner which brought the opener against Hartford. Middletown made only one first down, that when Manchester was penalized twice in a row for offside in the first quarter.

Line Much Improved. The improvement in Coach Tom Kelley's forward wall was a revelation. The line hurled themselves into the fray with enthusiastic fervor and blocked and tackled like veterans. Numerous fumbles by the backfield quartet, however, kept the Red and White from scoring in the first half, but they failed to get the ball due to the many bobbles that lost considerable yardage.

Slow First Half. As a result the ball saw-sawed back and forth during the first half, confined mainly to a scrum change of punts and a few easy, easily superior, getting off kicks that averaged close to fifty yards, while DeTora was lucky to get the ball away at all. The features of the first and second quarters included a forward pass by Salmons that netted 12 yards, Chucky Smith's dash through the line for 15 yards and his fine run-back of punts Manchester's backfield, at times, seemed to have difficulty in remembering the co-plays and lacked the smooth co-ordination necessary to a finished performance. The interference was also slow in getting started and tangled up with the ball carriers.

Team Walks Up. Between the halves, Coach Kelley subjected his charges to a severe tongue lashing, and the first half was a team in many years. But this drastic method evidently was the best as the starting eleven returned to the field and proceeded to tear Middletown wide open. In the words of the fans "they went to town."

Leary Blocks Kick. The third period had just about got under way and Middletown, having failed to gain through Manchester's stone wall defense, resorted to kicking. DeTora dropped back but the Red and White's fast charging line came along like an express train and smothered the play.

Locals Bowlers Lose. In the first match of the season at the Charter Oak alleys last night, Ray Gaines and Thomas Walsh of Hartford won from Salelli and Robert by 90 pins. The local contingent didn't hit up too well. Robert hit high single of 125 and Ray Gaines high single of 85.

Wahls	Gaines	Total
115	107	222
137	108	245
130	107	237
119	123	242
135	137	272
95	284	379
89	241	330

Substitutions: Manchester, Rautenberg for Hutchinson, Sheeld for Mistretta, Woodhouse for Sheeld, Combs for Robinson, Leone for Eckhart, Kufinski for Rowe, Robinson for O'Leary, Breen for Robinson, Wolfram for Salmons, Harburda for C. Smith, Judd for S. Smith, E. Smith for "Magna, S. Judd for E. Smith, Frapp for Mozzer, Middletown, Kelly for Szymanski, Piala for Mastarogea, Pomeroy for Stackowicz.

Summary: Manchester: Hutchison, Woodhouse, Sheeld, Combs, Robinson, Leone, Eckhart, Kufinski, Rowe, Robinson, Wolfram, Salmons, Harburda, C. Smith, Judd, S. Smith, E. Smith, Frapp, Middletown: Kelly, Szymanski, Piala, Mastarogea, Pomeroy, Stackowicz.

Score By Periods: Manchester 0 0 8 7-13; Middletown 2 2 1 5-9. Touchdowns: Mozzer, 2; points after touchdown, Mozzer, (dropkick), Penalties, Manchester, 15 yards; Middletown, 20 yards. Officials: K. Parker of New Britain, referee; Ray Costing of Hartford, umpire; Harry Glabner of New Britain, head-linesman. Time, four 11-minute periods. Substitutions: Manchester, Rautenberg for Hutchinson, Sheeld for Mistretta, Woodhouse for Sheeld, Combs for Robinson, Leone for Eckhart, Kufinski for Rowe, Robinson for O'Leary, Breen for Robinson, Wolfram for Salmons, Harburda for C. Smith, Judd for S. Smith, E. Smith for "Magna, S. Judd for E. Smith, Frapp for Mozzer, Middletown, Kelly for Szymanski, Piala for Mastarogea, Pomeroy for Stackowicz.

# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

## LOST AND FOUND 1

**LOST—BROWN AND WHITE** Springer Spaniel, about 5 months old. Call 3679.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

**WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars** all makes and models. Armory Garage, 50 Wells street. Telephone 5874.

**FORDS—1931 roadster; 1930 coach; 1929 roadster; 1929 coupe; 1929 1-2 ton truck; Chevrolet, 1933 coach; 1933 station wagon; Brown's Garage, West Center street.**

## AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

**USED TIRES: 3, 700-15; 2, 650-15; 2, 600-15; 1, 550-15; 3, 550-15; 2, 525-15; 6, 475-15; 3, 500-15; 1, 600-15.** Esso Station, Cor. 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 17, 1932  
Consecutive Days .. 7 cts 9 cts  
1 Day .. 11 cts 11 cts  
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for advertising term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped after the first insertion day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared. Charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids" display lines not sold.  
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertisements will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

**CLOSING HOURS:** Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

## TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CHARGE RATE must be paid in FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion. Each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for accuracy of copy or its accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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**FOR SALE—HARLEY Davidson** motor cycle, 1925 model \$30.00. Robert Bridges, Andover, Conn.

## FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

**PEONY ROOTS—Pink, white, and red** 25c each, Madonna Lily bulbs 15c each, Plant now. Anderson's Greenhouse, 153 Eldridge street. Phone 8686.

## MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

**SILVER LANE BUS LINE** offers the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3083 8860, 8864.

## LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy work, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3083 8860, 8864. Ferrett & Gigney Inc.

## 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, boat repairing, key making, Brathwaite, 52 Pearl street.**

## COURSES AND CLASSES 27

**BEAUTY CULTURE—Ears** white learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

**LADIES—MAKE EASY money** spare time selling wonderful egg shampoo soap, nothing like it. LeShager, 9 West 20th St., Dept. 101, New York City.

## HELP WANTED—MALE 36

**DISTRIBUTORS—PATENTED** Damp Proof Slat Shakers, keep salt dry, no clogging, fast seller; big profit. Henry Patton, Inc., 45 E. 8th street, New York City.

## SALESMEN WANTED 36-A

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

## AGENTS WANTED 37-A

**CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell** newest Parchments, Etchings, Folders. Customers' names gold embossed. \$1. dozen up. Highest commission. Sample book free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

## DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 41

**FOR SALE—COLLIE PUPPIES.** Inquire Henry McConville, 509 Kenney street.

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

**ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks** live 1 lb. dressed 24c. Tolians turnip and Parker streets. Tel. 8837.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

**FOR SALE—LE-FEVER Nitro** special, double shot gun, 12 gauge, \$15. Albert Bell, 144 Oakland street. Telephone 4482.

## FUEL AND FEED 49-A

**FOR SALE—SINGLE Evinrude** Outboard motor. Demonstration after 4 p. m. Call 8380.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

**WILL TRADE SELF feeding parlor** stove for chickens. 787 East Middle Turpicks.

## TABLES, CHAIRS and glassware, 517 Hartford Road.

## FOR SALE—GAS RANGE and Glenwood parlor heater. Inquire 62 Wetherell.

## FOR SALE—Good Cook stove with brand new oil burner. Complete for \$19. Jones, Chestnut Drive, Manchester Green.

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

**NEATLY FURNISHED south room,** with bath, bath with shower. 14 Spruce street. Dial 4545.

## FOR RENT—Two heated rooms, kitchen privileges. Garage. Ladies preferred. Reasonable terms. 293 Woodbridge street. Dial 2965.

## FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms. Inquire at 93 Pearl street.

## Read The Herald Ads.

## BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

**ROOM AND BOARD** in attractive single home, modern improvements, quiet location, home privileges, 51 Delmont street. Phone 8847.

## APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

**FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat and garage,** 20 Summer street. James J. Robins. Telephone 7483.

## BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

**LARGE FRONT OFFICE room,** 229 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

## HOUSES FOR RENT 65

**RENTS OF EVERY Description** and price Single, flats, tenements—no charge. Dial 5901. John F. Shearson, 75 Russell street.

## FINE STUCCO HOME, seven rooms and reception hall. Fireplace, quartered oak floors. Garage. Phone 4018.

## TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double, also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4643 and 8025.

## FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, modern conveniences, furnace, garage, 464 Hartford Road; also six room tenement with garage, 589 Center street. Inquire 591 Center street.

## FOR RENT—SEVEN room tenement, with all improvements, and furnace, 325. Phone 5982 or 7240.

## FOR RENT—5 ROOM UPPER flat at 249 Oakland street; also 4 room house on Vernon street. Apply Mark Hewitt, 169 E. Middle Turnpike.

## FOR RENT—SIX ROOM flat with all improvements. Inquire 16 Ridge street.

## FOR RENT—TWO room heated apartment, with kitchenette and bath. 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

## FIVE ROOM FLAT, steam heat, downstairs, all conveniences, 32 Clinton street. Apply 34 Clinton street. Phone 4314.

## FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with modern improvements, at 145 Bissell street, garage if desired. Inquire on premises.

## FOR RENT—THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7985.

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

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

## FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, centrally located. Available Oct. 1. Tel. 8854. Apply 701 Main street.

## FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4349.

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

## FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS tenement of four rooms, with all improvements. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone 8805.

## IF YOU ARE LOOKING for an attractive two or three room apartment at a moderate rate, we have it. Johnson Block. Telephone 6917.

## FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 23 Ridge street. Inquire 21 Ridge street.

## FOR RENT—NINE ROOM tenement with sun porch, steam heat furnished, \$35 per month. Matt Metz, 141 North Main street. Phone 6718.

## FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, with all modern conveniences, at 65 Summer street. Phone during day 3138. Inquire in premises after 5. Rent reasonable.

## DELMONT STREET, near Main, 6 rooms, all improvements. Dial 4618.

## FOR RENT—5 ROOM steam heated, first floor flat. Available Oct. 1st. Apply 52 Cottage street. Telephone 4582.

## FIVE SUNNY rooms, lower, modern, new shades, newly decorated. Garden. Adults. 22 Roosevelt St.

## RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knoble. Telephone 8440 or 4385.

## RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 1706.

## APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

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## RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 1706.

## BIG GOLF MATCH HERE TOMORROW

**Good Weather Should Bring Out Large Gallery—J. P. Cheney Referee.**

With good weather, promised there should be a large gathering of golf fans at the Manchester Country club to watch the exhibition match between Bill Martin, pro at the Manchester Country club teamed with his assistant, Ricky Anderson, and Alex Simpson, pro at the Springfield Country club teamed with Phil Dempsey, Springfield city champion. The public is invited, a small fee being charged the gallery. John P. Cheney, dean of Manchester golfers, will referee. Mr. Cheney knows, without doubt, more about the game than any other person in town. He has followed the game a great many years and has had considerable experience in refereeing matches. Frank D'Amico will be head marshal of the links. The foursome will tee off at 1:30. The course is in excellent shape for the match and some excellent golf should result.

## NATUROPATH SENTENCED

Bridgport, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Dr. James D. Davis, 49, Bridgport naturopath, was sentenced to state prison for three to five years after he was termed a "sinister subject" waiting to prey upon women in need of assistance, by Assistant State Attorney Lorin W. Willis.

## REAL ESTATE

### 60 Acres, part wood. Brook and ice pond, 2-room house, running water, 2-car garage, work shop, large hay barn, new cow stable for 15 head. Two silos, horse barn, large poultry house, brooder house. Located 10 miles out. Price on terms, \$8,750, or cash price \$3,500. This is a real buy. See it!

### Gas Station, 3 rooms attached. Poultry house and garage, on bus line. Lot 100x200. Opportunity for couple. Priced low. Terms.

### 6-Room Single House, all improvements, corner lot. \$3,500. Cash \$300. Fine location.

### 4-Room House and garage, on bus line. Large lot. \$1,800. Terms.

### Several other 1 and 2-family houses and large and small farms.

## HASTINGS Roadside Office

331 Oakland Street  
Open Sundays.

## NOTICE of the TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

## EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT

of Manchester are hereby notified that on Oct. 1 I shall have a rate bill for the collection of one mill on the dollar, laid on the list of 1932, due to the collector, October 1st, 1933.

Taxes accepted every week day and evening during October at 47 Main Street and every day, until Saturday noon at 55 Rocksmith Shop, 23 William Street.

**TAKE NOTICE:** All taxes unpaid Nov. 1, 1933 will be charged interest at rate of 6 per cent per annum from Oct. 1, 1933 until paid.

JOSEPH CHASTLER, Collector, Manchester, Conn., Sept. 19, 1933.

## ROCKVILLE

### Y. C. DEMS HOLD HOPE OF FRAGMENT VICTORY

**Refuse to Concede Complete G. O. P. Success in Vernon Town Election Monday.**

The election of the Republican ticket at the town election on Monday is considered a sure thing although the "young guard" Democratic refuse to concede the whole ticket. The polls will open at 5:30 a. m. and close at 8:30 p. m. with little or no interest shown in any particular contest. The annual business meeting will be held at the evening at 8 o'clock. The most important action will be a vote on the proposed request for \$100,000 Federal Aid for road building. This is the first occasion under the charter revision calling for biennial elections. For this reason some of the officers will be elected for three years from October, 1934, and others will be elected for a term of four years from October, 1935.

### New Rate Proposed

As a means of securing increased business on the Rockville and Springfield bus lines of the New England Transportation Company, a suggestion has been made for a revision of the fares between Rockville and Phelps Corner, where connections are made with the Hartford and Springfield buses.

At present the fare between Rockville and Springfield is \$1.15 whereas the fare from Rockville to Springfield by the way of East Hartford is but one dollar, using the Connecticut Company buses to East Hartford.

The proposed revision in the fares would provide five zones with a ten cent fare in each, between Rockville and Phelps Corner, whereas the present fare between Rockville and Phelps Corner is the fare the same as the fare between Hartford and Springfield. The revised fare would make it possible for high school students who have afternoon work or who wish to take part in the basketball games to ride to Ellington and Broad Brook by paying one or two ten cent fares instead of paying 45 cents to Broad Brook as at present.

Due to the high rate for a round trip fare between Rockville and Broad Brook the students who now take afternoon work are sent home in private automobiles.

Should the New England Transportation Company not see its way to this change, a second suggestion has been offered calling for a round trip fare between Rockville and Broad Brook for school children of 45 cents or 25 cents one way.

"Show Best" Big Success "Show Boat" the big minstrel show production under the sponsorship of the Jefferson Club proved a big success last evening. Standing room was at a premium and many people are asking for a second production. The show was presented under the direction of Miss Corinne Lee. The Tolland County Democratic Association also assisted in the sponsorship of the minstrel.

Many Democratic leaders were present last evening including E. H. Woodworth, state central committeeman for the 35th Congressional District and Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, National and State committeewomen.

The setting was very attractive as the big stage represented part of the superstructure of a steamship, sections of two decks being represented. A realistic



# SENSE and NONSENSE

**Help the World Along**  
The hard word hurts; . . . Why utter it?  
A grumble pains; . . . Why mutter it?  
Your heart is kind; . . . Why shutter it?  
The world is sad enough.  
The soft word helps; . . . Just say it;  
A hand-grip cheers; . . . Don't delay it;  
A kindness shown; . . . Well repay it;  
And help the world along.

People, on the whole, are more concerned over comfort and a full stomach, than they are over certain forms of political Liberty. Liberty loses its charm when it has its colleague an empty belly.

**Farmer Hiram**—That's a pretty heavy load for those horses to pull up that hill.  
**Farmer Silas**—Be quiet. Those horses are blind and don't know the difference.

The man who spends considerably less than he makes is said to be doing well, however small his income. The one who makes less than he spends, can never feel that he is prospering, no matter how much he takes in.

**Voice on the Phone**—Is that Mr. Orlando's second wife?  
Mrs. Orlando—No, Tim his third; you've got the wrong number.

A fast-color lipstick is recommended for marking the lines on a football field. It will not be so easily obliterated as lime, resists moisture and can withstand rough contacts.

**Willie**—Gee, what big feet your puppy has!  
**Eddie**—Yeah, he's going to be a police dog when he grows up.

The United States Treasury Department says the dollar bill last nine months. This has never been our experience.

Most states have laws restricting the number of fish you can catch and from the way the movie stars catch them, we'll soon need a marriage law placing a bag limit on husbands.

**Sam**—I think May's as pretty as she can be.  
**Joe**—Most girls are.

**AMERICANISM**: Buying expensive radio sets in order to hear phonograph records played in New York and Cincinnati.

**FALL SHORTS**: Most of the economic conferences and up about like a drug store political argument.

ment. . . . And now science has discovered that the carbuncle isn't a callosity that comes from necking. . . . One good thing has been done by the radio: some of these new popular songs do not last long. . . . In these days it's hard to tell which will wear off first—the novelty of the marriage, or the gold plate off the ring. . . . If one could get more things with coupons they might take the place of money. . . . We have very few scruples about the other man's troubles. . . . One reason why we girls have better complexions is because somebody uses soap on them. . . . The honeymoon is over when the kisses grow cooler, and the arguments get hotter. . . . A woman never forgives a man for believing some of the things she tells him. . . . A chain is as strong as its weakest link, and a girl is as strong as her weakest moment. . . . The first husband, like the first job, is always the hardest to get. . . . You can turn the radio on but you can't make the guests listen. . . . Another good thing to lay up for a rainy day is a reputation for paying your debts. . . .

**GOOD CITIZENSHIP**: Good citizenship constitutes something besides being a law-abiding citizen. There are a good many people who are a good amount for good citizenship—good because fear of the law. They play their hypocrisy just as far as the law exempts them and so long as they don't get caught.

**KLAPPER FANNY SAYS**  
—BY G. E. PETERSON



—BY GRADY PARKER  
A lot of people do too much knocking, instead of taking the rap themselves.

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



AUNT EPPIE HOGG, THE FATTEST WOMAN IN 3 COUNTIES.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## SCORCHY SMITH



## A Good Resolution



## WASHINGTON TUBS II



## OUT OUR WAY



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM



## By Small



## GAS BUGGIES



## Storm Ahead



ABOUT TOWN

The Amaranth drill team will meet at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 6 o'clock for practice.

The Manchester Green Community club held the first of a series of progressive bridge parties last night at the school assembly hall in charge of the standing social committee.

The Junior Daughters of Italy will hold an important meeting Monday night at their clubrooms on Main street, starting at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Rose Hellenbrand of 180 Porter street has left town and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Rose McNally of Chester, Conn.

Group 1 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. James M. Shearer, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Marjorie Straw, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. should be notified in case of illness by the members during the absence from town of Mrs. Elsie Knight. Mrs. Straw may be reached by dialing 7025.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. A rehearsal of the drill team will be held in the lodge hall, while cards and jigsaw puzzles will be enjoyed in the banquet hall, followed by refreshments in charge of Mrs. Annie Knoefke and her committee.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

A woman's bowling league will be started at the East Side Rec Wednesday afternoon along with a handicraft class. All members interested can obtain further particulars from Miss Fenerty at the Rec.

The Rec girls bowling league will start Monday night with a match between the Ford and Dodges at 8 o'clock. Last night's dance brought out another large crowd. Music for dancing was furnished by an orchestra led by Jim McKay. Another dance will be held next Friday evening.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance. KEMP'S

GIVE SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MISS WARNER

Bride-to-Be Guest of Honor at Home of Mrs. Dwyer Last Evening.

A surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Warner of Doane street was given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dwyer, of Laurel street, last night. About twenty friends attended. Miss Warner received many beautiful gifts.

MILK PROBLEMS I. O. O. F. SUBJECT

Producer and Dealer Tell Their Sides to Question Last Night.

The consumer and the producer sides of the milk question were thoroughly discussed last evening before the members of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. Clarence Peterson of Manchester told how the dealer, that is, the independent dealer, met his various problems under the new rules and regulations.

Mr. Peterson's talk was especially interesting as he told how the independent dealer has fought the increase in price from 12 to 14 cents and stated that all dealers, regular or irregular, were compelled to charge the same price.

Professor Robinson, however, switched into the producer side and all during his talk gave evidence that he and his association had excellent grounds for threatening the milk strike which was narrowly averted on August 27.

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE OIL Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better. Under 15 gallons, 10 1/2 c gal. 15 gallons or more, 8 1/2 c gal. L. T. WOOD CO. 51 Bissell Street Tel. 4496

TO TELL OF ROAD BEAUTIFYING HERE

Kiwanians to Hear Unusual Talk Monday on Work Already Done.

A program of unusual interest will be given at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Country club, and the wives or women friends of the Kiwanians will be welcome to attend. The program will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lawton of the National Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty of which Mrs. Lawton is chairman.

The guest speakers will present the surveys of the National Council in the Carolinas, Washington, California, Illinois, Georgia, Oregon, Michigan and Washington, D. C. These surveys have the endorsement of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and of the State Highway Department of Connecticut.

It is expected that Chief Jere Williams will put on one of his delicious luncheons, but to assist him with his preparation it is necessary that the wives and friends of the members who plan to take in this program and pictures notify Secretary E. J. Simonds before 10 o'clock tonight by calling 7206 or 6428.

WINNERS ARE CHOSEN IN THEATER CONTEST

Six Persons Named Today to Get Tickets to See "I Loved a Woman."

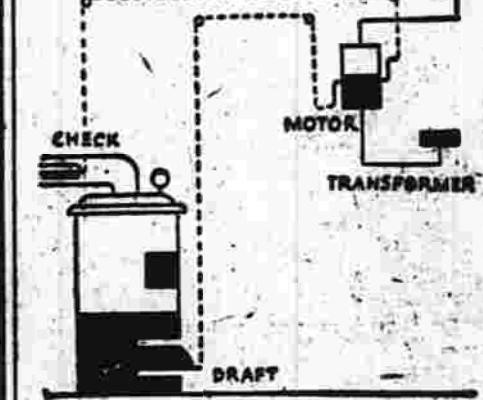
One of the most popular Herald-State Theater contests ever held is over and the judges have selected the winners. The contest was open to every Herald reader and about one thousand entries were submitted. To the six persons writing the cleverest four line rhyme beginning with the line "I Loved a Woman" the State will give a pair of guest tickets to the theater. The judges have picked the following as the winners: S. Kutz, 97 Norman street, Mrs. Griswold A. Chappell, 69 Jones street, E. J. Tanner, 19 Autumn street, Eleanor Kelsh, 40 Clinton street, Marjorie Anderson, 8 Church street, John Matchett, 81 Bissell street. These people are invited to call at the State Theater and they will be given their prize tickets.

Buy your Cannel coal for your fireplace from G. E. Willis and Son, Inc. Tel. 5725.

AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL only \$18.95

blue coal HEAT REGULATOR

THINK of the comfort and convenience of automatically regulating the heat of your home from upstairs and keeping an even, constant, healthful temperature day and night—without going down to the cellar except to refuel. You can now enjoy these advantages with the new "blue coal" Automatic Heat Regulator—at the surprisingly low cost of \$18.95, plus small installation charge. Ask us for a free demonstration today—see how it works!



THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 286 No. Main St. Tel. 4149 Manchester

TYPEWRITERS

Now on display the new model Underwood and Royal Portables, these machines have all the features and are standard in every way.

Now Price \$45.00 Service Typewriter Co. 24 Bond Street Tel. 5092

BERRY AUCTIONS HERE BROUGHT BEST PRICES

Manchester Group's Methods Win Approval of County Farm Bureau Committee.

The Manchester Auction Market operated by the Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association of this town and vicinity received the endorsement of the Hartford County Farm Bureau Vegetable Committee at its fall meeting at the County Building in Hartford and its directors were asked to select a member of the marketing association to be made an additional member of the Farm Bureau committee to represent the eastern area of the county.

Dr. George Clark, vegetable marketing specialist for Connecticut State College, reported to the committee that studies made by him on the Manchester Auction Market showed that there is a definite relationship between the price paid and the size, quality and color of strawberries and that a 24 quart package of berries brings a better price per quart than the 32 quart package which has been standard in many sections for years.

Dr. Clark also expressed the opinion that the auction method of marketing as demonstrated here is best adopted to a commodity that is being produced in such quantities that it has to be shipped out of the immediate area of production. His figures showed that the Manchester auctions returned higher prices than were received through other methods of selling.

Others who reported were Prof. A. E. Wilkinson, vegetable production specialist, and Charles D. Lewis, county agricultural agent for the Hartford County Farm Bureau. Mr. Lewis reported that the Farm Bureau is operating on a 20 percent reduced budget this year and that the new production credit work and tobacco adjustment work have taken much of the agricultural agents' time but that every effort will be made to maintain the same service to farmers as has been obtained in the past.

FREDERICK A. WARREN Automobile Repairing On All Makes of Cars Hudson-Essex-Cars A Specialty. Will Be Located At 50 Oak Street On Oct. 2.

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER at \$59.50 New agitator, balloon type rolls; new tub, new base only \$5 a month. KEMPS, INC. Free Home Demonstration

YOUR YARD WILL BE SPICK & SPAN WITH A CONCRETE DRIVEWAY Replace your old driveway with a permanent, beautiful driveway of concrete. It will dress up your property and add to its value. Concrete will last as long as the lot itself. It's easy to keep clean... easier to keep open when winter snows come down. And now is the time to put in your new drive. Our costs are still low, in spite of the inflation. Write or phone for an estimate. DAVID CHAMBERS 68 Hollister Street Tel. 6286

ON TAP The Famous NARRAGANSETT And Sole Agents For SCHLITZ BEER AT MANCHESTER'S FAVORITE TAVERN Home Made Sandwiches Ladies Invited

OAK ST. TAVERN 20 Oak Street Louis Miroglio and John Angello

CHARLES S. HOUSE RETURNS FROM TRIP

Arrives in New York Today from California on Grace Liner Santa Cecilia.

Charles S. House, 201 East Center street, is arriving in New York today on the Grace Line Santa Cecilia which comes from California, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama.

DR. C. H. PARKER DENTIST Telephone 6-6492 54 Pratt Street Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

PAPER MILL WORKERS Mass Meeting Tinker Hall

Sunday, Oct. 1, 2 p. m. Address: Brotherhood of Paper Makers. Speaker: JOSEPH ADDY. Subject: "Workers' Rights and Duties Under the N. R. A." All Paper Mill Employees Are Invited!

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY NEW: Steel, Range Oil Drums, \$2.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75. Phone: 3366

MANY COLD DAYS ARE AHEAD For real economy and effortless heat use Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite Coal. We have tested all grades of coal and know by experience that it lasts longer and gives more even heat per ton. You don't think the old heater is working as well as it did? Permit us to send our service man. He will show you how to get steady, certain, safe heat and the most comfort you ever did enjoy. Our service is free. G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc. Coal - Lumber - Masons' Supplies - Paint. 2 Main Street Tel. 5125

Member of the Manchester Range Oil Burner Association. Featuring Exclusively the High Glow Oil Burner Made in Manchester \$15.50 Less Installation Oil Burners—Basement. J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

"Curtains" House cleaning work is here again, so let us help you with your curtains, Plain or Ruffled Edge. Prices are low enough so you can afford to have them cleaned. Also Family Laundry. Our Thrifty Service, a service that will make you smile. Just Phone 3753 and ask about it. GORDON LAUNDRY PHONE 3753

VELVETS FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR IN THE FALL COLORS PRICED FROM \$1.50 to \$2.50 per yd. According to Length and Character of Imperfection. CHENEY HALL SALESROOM Hartford Road REMNANTS AND IMPERFECTS Store Open Daily 9 A. M.-6 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M.-5 P. M.

Cook, Bake and Heat With A Modern Range Oil Burner They require no attention and give 24-hour, steady even heat. They are healthful—no cold floors or cold mornings. They are easy to control—perfect for baking. Safe and Odorless. Clean heat—no ashes, no litter on your floor. The following range oil dealers in Manchester have agreed to feature range burners at a special low price of \$12.50, cash and carry—\$15.00 installed. For details see any one of the members of the Manchester Range Oil Burner Association. G. & B. BEDDING CO. 35 Oak street LESLIE A. KITTLE 20 Lilley street OAKLAND AUTO & RADIO SERVICE 467 Oakland St. J. F. POELMAN 45 Hudson street W. E. HIBBARD 382 No. Main street W. J. CARRINGTON 15 Trumbull street VAN'S SERVICE STATION WALTER B. KOHLIS 772 Main street G. F. SULLIVAN 18 Strickland street DAVID DAVIDSON 274 Center street F. H. JOHNSON 29 Clinton street JAMES W. HOLLORAN 41 Washington street CARL W. ANDERSON, INC. STANDARD PLUMBING CO. Alfred Gould, manager HOME PRIDE OIL BURNER CO. E. Leager, manager SUPER HOT SEALS OIL BURNER CO. 24 Bond street MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.

GRAPES We have a quantity of blue grapes which the recent wet weather has rendered second class. They are usable, but not fancy. The price on them is attractive. Phone your orders in advance so that we can pick them fresh. Also Concord, Niagara, and Brighton Grapes, and a line of Fall Fruits and Vegetables at our roadside stand. S. G. BOWERS 75 DEMING STREET PHONE 7172

FROSTY DAYS are coming You won't be SHIVERING if you get a Silent Glow Oil Burner No Dust—No Ashes—More Heat—Less Work Terms If Desired \$27.50 Complete and installed Wicks, Bottles, Parts—Oil Burner Service. Potterton & Krahe "At The Center"