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(Classified Advertising on Page 8.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

THREE BIG RIDDLES FACE NRA LEADERS

Retail Trade Code, Closed Shop Problem and Efforts to Make Capital Invest in New Equipment.

Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Three big riddles, freighted with controversy and involving vital points in the program of National recovery are demanding solution in the immediate future by NRA officials.

Retail trade's proposal for minimum price control is to get Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's verdict and possibly that of President Roosevelt by Monday or Tuesday. Immediately behind is necessity for the Labor Board to decide whether, in arbitrating disputes, it shall require majority of workers to abide by the will of the majority, or make it necessary in some cases for employers to arbitrate with more than one group. This involves fundamentally the question of "closed shop" unionization, which is regarded as banned by the industrial law.

The Big Problem Third, and possibly most controversial, is a proposal rapidly coming to a head, by which some officials hope to tempt capital to invest in construction and new equipment by keeping down wages for a period of one year, with a mandatory increase at that time, and further increases at stated periods later if the volume of business rises.

The idea, worked out by a group of deputies and economists, is to use the code structure to flatten out the building curve from its present series of booms and depressions every ten years, to a 20-year, more uniform continuation.

Labor men are already promising fight, however, and an idea to require longer working hours than normally provided by codes is said to have been dropped. The last project has not yet been passed on by Johnson but will be before him

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SAYS SMALL GAME NEARLY EXTINCT

Dr. Hornaday Says Stricter Laws Must Be Passed to Protect the Wild Life.

Stamford, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Dr. William T. Hornaday, former director of the Bronx Zoo and world famous as a zoologist, today sounded a warning that wild fowl and small game of the country will have disappeared by 1940 unless immediate restrictive and conservation measures are taken to preserve them.

Hornaday placed the responsibility on law making bodies of the states, saying these should act with the Federal government supported by the thousands of hunters of small game.

As trustee of the Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund the zoologist said: "For ten years I have been a calamity howler and a pessimist of the deepest dye. But at last the twenty curses now destroying our last remnants of small game have begun to make an impression on our obstinate opponents."

"In 1930, the biological survey woke up and took a position on the side of game. Ever since, the Department of Agriculture has steadily been clamping down on the big-killing privileges to save more game for breeding and to prevent poachers from the huge losses by drought on the breeding grounds. But the worst killers have steadily fought on. At the hearing on baiting in Washington, the past summer, I was surprised by the angry and uncompromising attitude, that was manifested throughout the bitter fight of an eight hour session.

Startling Development "Now comes a startling development. In the official magazine, American Game, October issue, the spokesman for the gun and ammunition manufacturers, manifests an awakening to the ugly facts of the game situation as it is today. They admit their measures for relief of wild fowl generally have failed and that until a restoration program is definitely underway, the duck hunters are on the defensive, and the restrictionists have the upper hand."

Dr. Hornaday quotes further from the magazine, which itself had referred to the comment of the biological survey to the effect that sportsmen must co-operate in greatly reducing the annual kill of ducks if they expect to continue the sports of wild fowling. He said: "his best friend in the Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute, had been approached with an invitation to help. 'If he agrees,' said Hornaday, 'the situation may be partially saved. If not, then look for all sport with water fowl to end about 1940.'

DECLARES FARLEY IS BLOCKING WORK

Fusion Candidate Asserts Public Works Program Held Up in New York.

New York Oct. 7.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley and Edward J. Flynn, New York secretary of state, were accused today by Fiorello LaGuardia of blocking Federal public works in New York City for political purposes to assist Joseph V. McKee, independent candidate for mayor.

LaGuardia, fusion majority nominee, asserted Secretary Ickes was prepared to set up public works machinery but was being hampered by Flynn and Farley, who were attempting to capitalize on the incidental patronage.

"Not only patronage but also essential appointments in the Federal emergency administration of public works are being held up by the New York Democratic chairman for political purposes in connection with the Tammany and the McKee campaigns," LaGuardia said.

"I decline to believe that President Roosevelt or Secretary Ickes is a party to this arrangement. Plainly the local political interests of the Tammany and former Tammany officials are being placed above the interest of the city and above the suffering of the unemployed."

The independent movement for McKee gathered momentum as desertions from Tammany and Republican camps piled up and a break-up of his control threatened John H. McCooey, Tammany ally, in Brooklyn.

Tammany and its allies, still smarting under the humiliation of seeing former braves on the McKee ticket, were further upset by the withdrawal of M. Madwin Pettig as candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, favoring McKee's ticket.

Revolt Spreading The startling anti-organization revolt was spreading from the Bronx to Queens and Brooklyn. In the latter borough, a key ballclub in Tammany election plans, three district leaders were in the "doubtful" column, while observers reported widespread defections among precinct captains.

The Brooklyn district leaders alleged to have quite the McCooey regime are Frank J. Sinnott, Brooklyn postmaster who received his appointment from Farley; Kenneth Sutherland, a McKee appointee in 1928; and Assemblyman Jerome G. Ambro, who opposes Mayor John P. O'Brien in the Democratic primary.

Other developments included endorsement of McKee by former Attorney General Albert Ottinger, a

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ESCAPED CONVICT FINALLY CAUGHT

New Mexico Sheriff Arrests Bob Brady, Long Sought by Police.

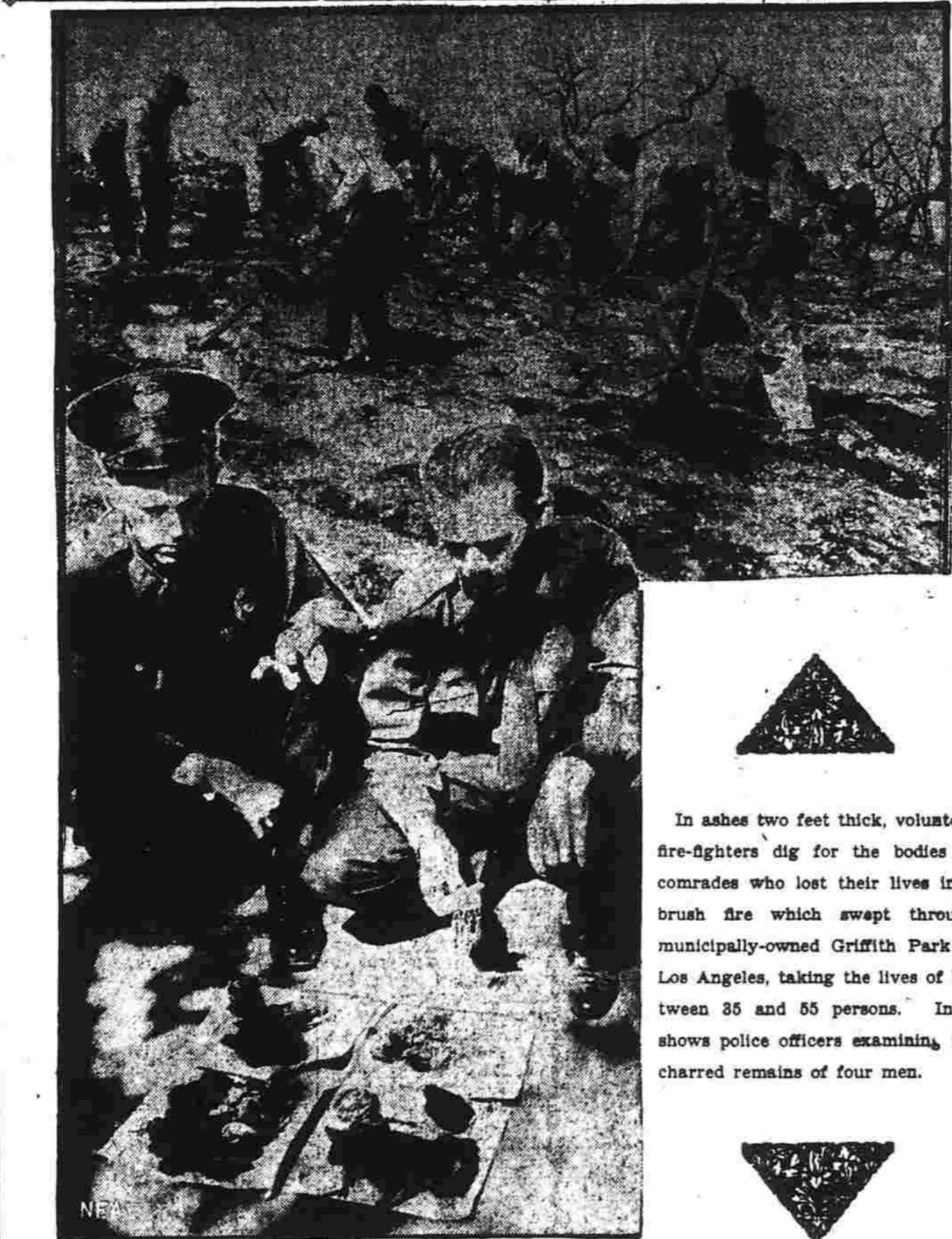
Tucson, N. M., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Sheriff's officers today sought to determine if one of two men captured near here last night was William Underhill, southwest outlaw sought for questioning in connection with the machine gun slaying of four officers and Frank Nash, convict, in Kansas City last June 17.

Sheriff Ira Allen, who with his deputy Ed Jackson made the arrest said one of the two had been virtually identified as Bob Brady, who escaped from the Kansas state penitentiary last Memorial Day along with Underhill, Harvey Bailey, recently convicted in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, and eight others. The man identified as Brady was shot in the back and seriously wounded when he attempted to escape arrest. Brady is also wanted for questioning in connection with the Kansas City slayings.

Texas Report Texas officers, after receiving a description of the captured man believed to be Underhill, said the physical characteristics did not fit those of the convicted murderer. The pair were to be questioned concerning the \$8,500 robbery of a bank at Pecos, Okla., yesterday. Officers found \$8,500 in \$10 and \$20 bills, as well as a quantity of dimes and quarters, in the motor car the pair was driving when captured.

Sheriff Allen said they were informed by R. H. Colvin, agent in charge of the United States Bureau of Investigation at Oklahoma City, that this fitted the description of the loot taken in the Frederick robbery.

Hunt L. A. Fire Disaster Victims



In ashes two feet thick, volunteer fire-fighters dig for the bodies of comrades who lost their lives in a brush fire which swept through municipally-owned Griffith Park in Los Angeles, taking the lives of between 35 and 55 persons. Inset shows police officers examining the charred remains of four men.

EXPECT DECISION SOON ON SOVIET RECOGNITION

Officials Report That Negotiations Are Moving Into Advanced Stages — Both Sides of Question.

Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The troubling problem of Russian recognition which has hounded every administration since the World War apparently is nearing a settlement by President Roosevelt. High administration sources say the question is "moving into advanced stages." So far has the study progressed that conservative spokesmen said early personal consideration by Mr. Roosevelt looking to final disposition was a "fifty-fifty" chance.

Trade Benefits Trade benefits expected to flow from diplomatic relations are providing the stimulus in favor of recognition. Russia wants to buy through credits—about a billion dollars worth is a light estimate by her

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RED AGITATIONS DISTURBING CUBA

Racial Trouble Also Looms as White Women Are Insulted on Streets.

Havana, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Communist agitation and disturbances which caused three deaths and injuries to six were quieted today, but the possibility of racial trouble loomed with reports that several white women were insulted on the streets.

Bombings and gunfire at a cafe, two laundries, and on the waterfront, which resulted in the slaying of two young Communists, were blamed by authorities on labor troubles.

Concern was expressed over the incidents involving white women, since similar episodes in the capital and provincial towns have led to delicate situations. Humberto de Cardenas denied authorship of an article attributed to him, published in the student newspaper Alma Mater, in which American Ambassador Sumner Welles was called "the only conspirator left in Cuba," and it was suggested he return to the United States.

PLAN BIG PARADE OF PURPLE HEART

Barquet With Reception of Distinguished Guest to Be Held This Evening.

Derby, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The big parade was the leading feature of the first National convention of the Purple Heart Association of the United States today, the last of the two-day convales. Next in importance is the reception to distinguished guests to be followed by a banquet at the Hotel Clark at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Government Cross of Connecticut and Ely of Massachusetts will be among the prominent people to be made honorary members of the association at that time.

The parade, in which practically all the military units, fire companies, drum corps, bands and Boy and Girl Scouts units of the lower Naugatuck valley will participate, will start from Riverside Park, Shelton at 2 o'clock and proceed through Derby to Ansonia. It is to be reviewed by Governor Cross and other prominent today in the military life of the state and the associated cities.

Officers Nominated Nomination of National Officers took place at the first National convention session yesterday. At the final session to be held at the Sterling opera house this morning, elections will take place. Frank J. Cushman of Ansonia, the first National commander and one of the founders may be re-elected for another term it was reported. Officers of the newly organized

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College Football Season In Real Opening Today

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The thundering herds of college football tramped 200 gridirons today in the first big crush of the season. For competition football fans looked to Southern California and Washington State, St. Mary's and California, Santa Clara and Stanford in the far west; Notre Dame and Kansas, Minnesota and Indiana, Nebraska and Texas, Michigan and Michigan State, Wisconsin and Marquette in the mid-west; Tulane and Georgia Tech and Kentucky, North Carolina and Vanderbilt in the south; Texas Christian

PRESIDENT ASKS LABOR TO HELP IN RECOVERY

Here Is The Full Text Of President's Speech

Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's address at the dedication of the Samuel Gompers Memorial monument follows:

It is fitting that in the capital of the Nation a statue should stand through the ages, to remind future generations of the services to that nation of a patriot who served his country well. It is fitting that the government, through its representatives, should take part in the dedication of this monument. It is fitting that I should appear here in my official capacity; but it is also fitting that I should be here in my personal capacity, as one who has always been proud of the personal friendship which he held for many years with Samuel Gompers.

I knew him first when as a very young man I came to New York City and received his fine support in the establishment of pure milk stations for the feeding of under-nourished babies. From then on, we had many mutual friends. It is, I think, a commentary on the progress toward social justice which we have accomplished in a short space of time, when I tell you that in the year 1911—only twenty-two years ago—Samuel Gompers, Robert

F. Wagner, Alfred E. Smith and I were labeled as radicals when we fought for and finally succeeded in passing a bill through the New York State Legislature, limiting the work of women in industry to forty-four hours a week.

These early struggles for social betterment—struggles which in large part were initiated by our government, through its representatives, should take part in the dedication of this monument. I like to think that Samuel Gompers is today, and at this moment, aware of the fact that through the quick and practical action of the National Recovery Act, child labor in the United States has at last come to an end.

During the years of the Wilson administration, the friendship between us grew and strengthened. I need not speak of his great service to organized labor in their relations with private employers; but I can speak rightly of the splendid cooperation which at times he gave to the sympathetic adjustment of problems relating to workers for the government itself. He understood well the fact that those who serve

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ALLOW DIMITROFF TO MAKE APOLOGY

Reichstag Fire Suspect Says He Did Not Mean to Insult Court.

Falzburg, Germany, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Georgi Dimitroff, a Bulgarian defendant in the Reichstag fire trial whose taunts yesterday caused him to be expelled from the court, and the presiding judge buried the hatchet as the hearing resumed today.

After announcing that the next session of the Supreme Court will be conducted in Berlin, scene of the fire last winter, on Tuesday, the judge, Wilhelm Buenger, gave the floor to the fiery Dimitroff.

"My words yesterday, possibly were not understood correctly," the accused said. "It certainly is not easy for me to find the right expressions in a foreign language. 'I declare herewith that it was not my intention to insult personally any member of the court, of the prosecution or defense, or officials.'"

"I ask but one thing, namely, that I be permitted to express myself about all questions calculated to clear up the fire and about all points incriminating me."

Incident Cleared "To this justice Buenger replied, 'It goes without saying that this request will be granted now as in the past. I take cognizance that Dimitroff intended no insult. The incident is closed.'"

The cross-examination thereupon continued of Ernest Torgler, the only German defendant, who once was the Communist whip in the Reichstag. Dimitroff was led from the court room yesterday by Buenger and put into his cell after police declared, "My cup is full."

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STRIKERS WATCHING WASHINGTON NOW

Coal and Steel Strike Areas Comparatively Calm Today—Work for Peace.

(By Associated Press) With coal and steel strike areas in a state of comparative calm, the eyes of industry today turn to Washington where new moves are under way to bring peace between workers and employers.

As President Roosevelt meets with leaders of the Nation's steel industry in an effort to settle finally the widespread western Pennsylvania mine strike, pickets quietly maintain vigil under the watchful gaze of law officers.

Hope for solution of difficulties through application of the coal code was expressed by Donald Richberg, NRA counsel, as he conferred with miners and owners after an outbreak of inter-union warfare.

At Harrisburg, Ill., National Guardsmen patrolled the scene of rioting and shooting, with one mine closed by order of Governor Horner. Invited to the Washington conference were Myron Taylor of U. S.

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BIG RUSH IS ON TO BUY LIQUOR

New York Firm Taking Orders in Anticipation of Dry Law's Repeal.

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Twenty extra clerks have been employed in the four retail stores of Park and Tiford to handle applications for liquor, following the publication this week of the first newspaper liquor advertisement since the concern locked its cellars in 1920.

The advertisement was on an "if and when repeal comes" basis. The firm, one of the biggest dealers in liquors in pre-prohibition days, said the orders were mainly for expensive, aged products.

"For instance," said C. E. Storm, who prepared the advertisement, "we've been amazed at the orders for cases of 35-year-old cognac at \$65 a case. The cheaper gins and ryes aren't moving at all. Liquors are selling and so is champagne by the truckload. Imported Scotch whiskey is leading the race but imported gin is way behind."

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Calls for a United Unselfish Patriotism on Part of Not Only Workers But Capitalists—'This Is No Time to Seek Special Privileges,' He Declares.

Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today called for a united "unselfish patriotism" on the part of capital and labor in support of his recovery efforts.

Dedicating the American Federation of Labor Memorial monument to its late president, Samuel Gompers, Mr. Roosevelt said the "overwhelming majority" of workers and employers understand "that this is no time to seek special privilege, undue advantage or personal gain."

But he said some employers "prefer government by a privileged class" and some workers were "hot-heads who think that results can be obtained by noise or violence."

"Put in Corral" The President likened the latter, as Woodrow Wilson did in the war days, to horses seeking to "kick over the traces" and said these would have to be "lassed" and "put in a corral."

He urged a quick settlement of labor's jurisdictional problems to present a slowing up of the general program and then added: "There are the perfectly natural problems of selfish individuals who seek personal gain by running counter to the calm judgment of sound leadership."

"There are hot-heads who think that results can be obtained by noise or violence; there are invidious voices seeking to instill methods or principles which are wholly foreign to the American form of democratic government."

"On the part of employers there are some who shudder at anything new. There are some who think in terms of dollars and cents instead of in terms of human lives; there are some who themselves would prefer government by a privileged class instead of by majority rule."

"But it is clear that the sum of the recalcitrants on both sides cuts a very small figure in the total of employers and employees alike, who are going along wholeheartedly in the war against depression."

Mr. Roosevelt praised the life work of Gompers as a labor leader and said the present federation and its affiliations "are in a broad sense giving the same kind of leadership which Samuel Gompers and his associates gave to that same government in the old days." He concluded: "Like the duly constituted officials of your government, we are urging unselfish patriotism first. That would have been the order of Samuel Gompers if he were with us today."

MEMORIAL DEDICATED Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Organized labor met today to hear Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicate a memorial to the man whose 40 years as president of the American Federation of Labor will win him praise from workers as a "great and mighty"—Samuel Gompers.

At 10th street and Massachusetts avenue, just a block from the A. F. of L. building which Gompers built was the big bronze and marble memorial, surrounded by a temporary platform providing seating space for 2,500.

President Roosevelt, still busy with the recovery program, found time to agree to be present and unveil the statue. William Green, now president of the federation, also was a speaker.

The federation convention, under way five days, recessed over the day for the services, the delegates setting aside convention disputes to join in the dedication of a memorial to which all had contributed. Born in England.

Telling first how Gompers, born in England, later became the "Chief" of workers in the United States, Green continued in his prepared speech: "Today, labor places a new value upon his wise counsel, his sound judgment and his foresight."

"The principles of collective bargaining, of cooperation, increased purchasing power through high wages, the limitation of the hours of employment suitable to the manufacturing and economic needs of industry, though regarded as revolutionary when first proclaimed during the early period of Mr. Gompers' career, are now accepted as a fixed part of our governmental policies."

Human Relations "It is no exaggeration to say that these principles and the plan providing for cooperative human relations in industry, formulated and recommended by Mr. Gompers, are embodied in principle in the National Recovery Act."

The central figure in the monument, done by Robert Altshuler, sculptor, is Gompers, seated. Behind stand three allegorical figures: striking unionism, fraternalism and brotherhood. Gompers was president of the A. F. of L. from 1900 to 1924.

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN WINDSOR CRASH

Bus and Truck Collide at Wilson Station - Injured in Hartford Hospital.

Hartford, Sept. 7.-(AP) - Four persons were injured in a collision between a bus and a truck at Wilson station, Windsor, about 2 a. m., today, and were taken to the Hartford hospital. None was considered in serious condition.

The injured are: Julia Ruggiero, 19, of 1358 72nd street, New York; lacerations of the left arm; Alina Ruggiero, 16, same address, fracture



Week End Sale Lowest Prices

- Granulated Cane Sugar, 10-lb. sack .49c
Cut-Rite Waxed Paper, roll .5c
Potatoes, No. 1 Native Green Mountain, peck .29c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg. .17c
Carnation Milk, 3 tall cans .17c
Washed Carrots, 3 lbs. .10c
Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg. .25c
Post Bran Flakes, 3 pkgs. .25c
Krasdale Pure Honey, pound jar .15c
Fancy, Late Crabbles, 16-qt. basket .60c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

STUDENTS

Now is the proper time to rent or buy a good standard or Portable Typewriter

Typewriter

Special Rental Rates to Students. Service Typewriter Co. 92 Asylum St. Hartford, Conn. Local Agents-Kemp's, Inc.

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER

\$59.50 New agitator, balloon type rolls; new tub, new bearings, only \$5 a month.

KEMP'S, INC. Free Home Demonstration.

48 COUPLES ATTEND ELKS CHARITY BALL

Such a Success Socially That Committee Plans to Hold More Like It.

Rockville lodge of Elks held a charity ball under the sponsorship of Manchester members in the Rosewood ballroom on Depot Square last night. Forty-eight couples attended and the affair was such a success socially that the committee headed by Mayor John Mahoney announced that others in the near future are to be arranged. The dance and others to follow is for the purpose of raising funds for the various Elks charities. Catering last night was by Thomas Conran and the Elks orchestra furnished music.

TO INCLUDE PISTOL RANGE AT BOLTON

Howitzer Equipment Added to State's - Record Firing Some Time This Month.

The pistol range of the Howitzer Company, constructed and maintained by the Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., will shortly be dismantled and the equipment will be removed to the new State Rifle range at Bolton Notch. The firing point on the new range will be extended to take in the pistol targets. Record firing will take place on the pistol range when completed, expected to be some time this month. The rifle range was constructed by members of Company G and was paid for by the state.

DECLARES FARLEY IS BLOCKING WORK

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Republican; and the lining up with McKee of Alan Fox, chairman of the city affairs committee of the National Republican club. Tamm, faced with the possible crack-up of its famous machine, was making drastic reprisals against organization bolters by cutting them from the city payroll. Mayor O'Brien already has forced the resignation of Albert Goldman as commissioner of plants and structures, and is represented as prepared to swing the payroll axe on nearly 200 other Bronx jobholders who participated in the "Bronx coup" for McKee.

HARVEST SUPPER

Wed., Oct. 11, 6 P. M. CHAPEL HALL, Coventry Coventry Fragment Society. Menu: Ham, Mashed Potatoes; All Vegetables in Season; Relishes; Rolls; Coffee; Apple, Pumpkin, Mince Pie; Coffee. Supper, 40 cents.

FARR'S CIDER MILL

NOW OPEN CIDER MADE ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

FRANKLIN Blue Flame Range Oil Fuel Oil

Proven Better by Test Ask for our free measuring sticks. Order a day or two before you're out of oil. THE RACKLIFFE OIL CO. Phone 3980

BEER SAM & EARL Entertaining You Tonight At Spruce St. Tavern Spruce Street Near Blisell Street NARRAGANSETT BEER ON DRAUGHT

ABOUT TOWN

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins have returned to their home on Porter street after a two weeks' vacation in Canada.

Mrs. Mary Seastrand and her daughter, Miss Inez Seastrand will leave this afternoon for Washington, D. C. where Mrs. Seastrand will remain for a week and Miss Seastrand three weeks.

A state meeting of delegates from the local organizations of the State Shoe Rebuilders Association is to be held in Waterbury tomorrow morning. Joseph Rolloson and Frank Donadi are delegates from Manchester.

The regular meeting of the directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH BAZAAR NOV. 22 AND 23

Annual Event to Be Held in Park Street Hall - Many Attractions Planned.

November 22 and 23 are the dates that have been set for the annual bazaar of St. James's church. It will be held in St. James's hall on Park street and there will be booths erected around the hall at which fancy articles will be offered. There will be a country store, which has always been one of the leading attractions at these bazaars. The price on the ticket will be in cash. There will also be other awards.

This is an annual event, the proceeds of which are used in the support of the church and school, which cost considerable to maintain.

PRESIDENT URGES LABOR TO HELP IN RECOVERY

(Continued from Page One)

F. of L. 40 years. In 1924 he went to Mexico for the inauguration of President Calles a few weeks after an arduous federation convention. Stricken with a heart attack in Mexico City, Green reminded today, "he begged his friends to help him reach the border of the United States so that he could breathe his last in the land of his adoption." Gompers barely got into Texas. His memorial was authorized that same year. Up to last August 31, A. F. of L. members had donated \$132,827 for the monument.

ALLOW DIMITROFF TO MAKE APOLOGY

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"The defendant shouted as he was ejected after his remarks threw the audience into a tumult of laughter and surprise. He had charged that court records were falsified and assailed police as 'incompetent.' Sentence 'Fixed' 'I want to save my head—this is an outrageous sentence already is fixed,' he maintained. The court had questioned him about books confiscated in his library. The prosecutor asked Dimitroff to identify one volume. He replied, 'This book already has been shown me by the police examiner. I would never sign a guarantee for the police's verity.' Later he accused detectives had made marks on a map of Berlin found in his library which showed the location of the Reichstag building. 'In view of my great experience gained in preliminary hearings, I charge that the crosses were made by the detectives,' the witness said. 'I assume full responsibility for the charge.'

STRIKERS WATCHING WASHINGTON NOW

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Steel, Charles M. Schwab of Bethlehem steel, and Nathan L. Miller of the American Iron and Steel Institute. Observers hoped that from the meeting might come an arrangement by which the steel companies would agree to a modified form of union dues collection in their non-commercial (captive) mines. The steel men object to this check off system, a concession demanded by some 75,100 striking miners in Western Pennsylvania.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Keller, of 63 Union street, was admitted and Mrs. Susan Carney, of 53 Russell street, Mrs. Gertrude Lauterbach, of 168 Main street, Mrs. Fred Sankley and infant daughter of 238 Oakland street and Mrs. George Eldwell and infant son of 156 Union street were discharged yesterday. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrmann of 610 Center street.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention Trueman F. Custer of this town and Beatrice T. Monast of Williamstown applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office yesterday afternoon. Building Permit A building permit for a restaurant was issued yesterday by Edward Elliott, Jr., building inspector, to Stephen Cavagnaro. The location of the building will be on East Center street adjoining the residence of Mr. Cavagnaro. The builder is George Garbarini and the estimated cost of the building is \$3,500.

632 NRA SIGNERS HERE

A check-up on the local list of signers of the President's Re-employment Agreement, made by Postmaster Frank Crocker, today placed the total at 632, instead of the 600 previously reported. The discrepancy in figures was due to the listing of the various branches of chain stores under one certificate of compliance. No additional signers were reported yesterday or today.

VIVIDLY DESCRIBES SCENES IN POLAND

Miss Josephine Piescik Tells Cosmopolitan Club Her Impressions on Visit.

Mrs. Raymond Burnham, president, welcomed the members of the Cosmopolitan club yesterday afternoon at the first meeting of the season held in the parlors of the Center Congregational church. Mrs. Burnham expressed her pleasure at the large attendance, and after a brief business meeting introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Josephine Piescik of school street who took for her subject "A Student in Poland."

Concluding her talk, Miss Piescik said her eight months spent in Poland were as a pleasant dream, and although she had made such friendly contacts there she was glad to return to America. When the S. S. Kosciuszko called past the Statute of Liberty, she said, "There was a thrill of pride in my heart and the thought came to me—'This is My Country.'"

Before Miss Piescik left the church, Mrs. C. C. Beach of Hartford who was present yesterday afternoon, engaged her to give a similar talk at her home on Woodland street, Hartford, October 26. Mrs. G. E. Willis was hostess at yesterday's meeting, and the program committee announced that Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford who has been in the Far East this summer will tell of her trip to Manchuria, at the meeting to be held at the South Methodist church, Friday afternoon, October 20.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Margaret C. Craddock, Mrs. Margaret Chisholm Craddock died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Petticoles of 189 South Main street Tuesday evening following a brief illness. She was a resident of Asheville, N. C., and was visiting her daughter here. Mrs. Craddock leaves besides Mrs. Petticoles, two sons Herbert J., of Nacogdoches, Texas, and Albert J. of Asheville. Mrs. Craddock was a member of the Presbyterian church in Asheville. She will be buried in Woodmere cemetery at Detroit, Mich.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Lillian Melvin. The funeral of Mrs. Lillian Melvin will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home at 82 Bigelow street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's church will officiate. Burial will be in the West cemetery.

DANCING!

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

CIRCLE TODAY

A Thrill A Minute Packed With Action! 'SILK EXPRESS' with Neil Hamilton Shelia Terry ALSO BEAUTY FOR SALE with Madge Evans Alice Brady Phillips Holmes AND Chapter 9 'Phantom of the Air'

DANCE TONIGHT

ROSEWOOD BALLROOM In Cowles Hotel Opp. R. R. Sta., Manchester Dancing 8 to 12 P. M. Special Tonite! Free Admission To First Ten Ladies

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Wirtalla Dancing School Children's Classes Resume Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14. At Orange Hall Dial 5287 for information.

SELECTMEN TO PLAN FALL WORK ON ROADS

Meet Monday and May Act on Federal Aid Proposal at Early Date.

A meeting of the Highway Committee of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Municipal building Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss the needed repairs on the town's roads this fall. It is expected, also, that a discussion will be held concerning the Federal state aid road grant which was voted at the annual town meeting. Chairman Aaron Cook and Secretary Sherwood G. Bowers attended a meeting in the State Capitol yesterday afternoon when the Federal government regulations were explained by Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport, chairman of the State Advisory Board.

According to the regulations under which the loan would be made, the minimum salary for unskilled workers on the various Federal aided jobs would be 50 cents an hour and Mr. Cook brought back the information that the minimum pay of skilled workers, according to his understanding, must be \$1.20 an hour. The entire proposal will be placed before the full Board of Selectmen when the committee has studied the plans and selected the road or roads to be improved.

EXPECT DECISION SOON ON SOVIET RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page One)

commissar of foreign affairs, M. Litvinoff. The United States wants to sell—especially to a potentially huge foreign market. But indications were that the President's ultimate decision probably would not mean the swift unconditional recognition advocated by some, but rather that final action would result from negotiations covering numerous differences. Some \$300,000,000 of confiscated American property, a \$187,000,000 government obligation and \$86,000,000 in repudiated Russian bonds have been major obstacles to Russian recognition. Important to American statesmen has been a guarantee from Russia to stop the common propaganda to overthrow institutions of this country. Officials believe the United States has "passed the crisis," of Communistic propaganda; that Russia lacks the time, method or means to agitate the doctrine of "world revolution."

FANS COME EARLY FOR TODAY'S GAME

(Continued from Page One)

they pitched balls for Monte Weaver to "Blondy" Ryan in the eleventh inning that would have kept him from driving Travis Jackson home with the winning run. And they sent other pinch hitters to the plate to stop the various branches of chain stores under one certificate of compliance. No additional signers were reported yesterday or today.

LIFE SENTENCES FOR BATES, BAILEY

Oklahoma, City, Oct. 7.-(AP)—The defendants in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil man were sentenced by Judge Edgar F. Vaughn in Federal District Court here today. The sentences ran for life imprisonment for four of the defendants to five years in the penitentiary for two others.

Harvey Bailey, and Albert Bates, were sentenced to serve life terms in the penitentiary. R. G. Boss Shannon and his wife also received life sentences. Armon Shannon, their son received a ten-year suspended sentence. Edward (Barney) Berman and Clifford Skelly, Minneapolis, accused as "money changers" in disposing of part of the ransom money, were sentenced to five years each.

PLAN BIG PARADE OF PURPLE HEART

(Continued from Page One)

Ladies Auxiliary of George Washington Chapter No. 1, were installed last evening at the American Legion rooms by Mrs. Mabel Patton of Los Angeles, National president of Purple Heart Auxiliary. Mrs. Mary Pratt of Ansonia was installed as president of the local auxiliary. Following the parade this afternoon and this evening, the delegates will be entertained at the Veterans memorial home.

TEN FREE ADMISSIONS AT ROSEWOOD TONIGHT

The first 10 women to come to the Rosewood ballroom on Depot Square tonight will be given free admission. It was announced today by the management. The Rosewood, a new ballroom, has impressed those who attended the opening affairs there as being a delightful dance place. An unusual feature is the fact that those desiring dining service may order anything from a sandwich to a steak with that well-known caterer, Thomas Conran, in charge.

GALE MISSES BERMUDA

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 7.-(AP)—Bermuda was well prepared for an expected hurricane early today, but the storm passed the island about 100 miles to the west.

6TH GRADE CHILDREN GIVE SCHOOL PROGRAM

Friday Assembly at Hollister School Is Entertained by Miss Gilchrist's Pupils.

Sixth grade children in Miss Martina Gilchrist's room at the Hollister street school were the entertainers at the regular Friday Assembly yesterday. The children gave a program of folk songs, legends and stories they had learned from parents and grandparents who came from across the sea wearing for the most part costumes peculiar to those countries. Those who took part were Rika Carlson, Swedish; Mary Ambulos, Greek; Frances Buckler, Anna Backus and Anna Buske, Lithuanian; Poland was represented by Bernice Deptula, Russia by Edward Blowski; Germany by Patricia Chartier; France, James Brennan; Italy, Bruno Dubaldo. Other girls and boys who filled in were Walter Berhrman, Norma Graziadio, Marjorie Foley, Nancy Goodwin, Margaret Bronson, Bert Gibson and John Bastin. Harry Reinhorn was the announcer.

FORECLOSURE ACTION AGAINST LAUFER FILED

Property at 995 Main Street Said to Be Indebted to Town and Districts \$3,000 for Taxes.

The Holl Investment Company, holder of a mortgage on property in the name of Jacob Laufer located at 995 Main street has filed with the town clerk notice of action pending in foreclosure. It is understood that there is due the town, the Ninth district and South Manchester Fire district taxes approximating \$3,000 on the property in question. The building is used at present for a tavern and clothing store, both conducted by Laufer.

Grand Opening Tonight PRINCESS BALLROOM

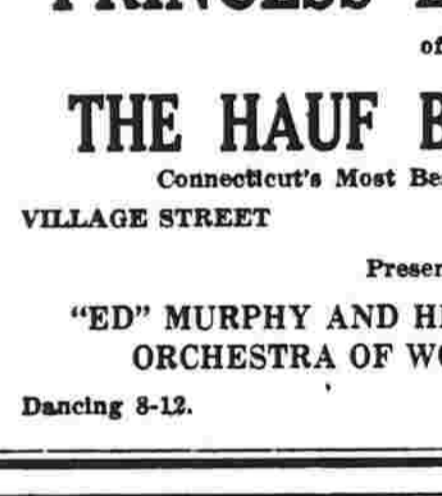
Connecticut's Most Beautiful Dance Palace VILLAGE STREET ROCKVILLE, CONN. Presenting "ED" MURPHY AND HIS HOTEL BANCROFT ORCHESTRA OF WORCESTER, MASS. Dancing 8-12. Admission 40c.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

RANDOLPH H. SCOTT IN ZANE GREY'S "TO THE LAST MAN" GINGER ROGERS and NORMAN FOSTER in "RAFTER ROMANCE"

APPLAUSE IS NOT ENOUGH—YOU'LL STAND UP AND CHEER THIS PICTURE!

LIBERTY Magazine gave it 4 STARS ***** and called it "Extraordinary!"



LADY for a DAY

A FRANK CAPRA Production Story by DAMON RUNYON Screen play by ROBERT RISKIN A Columbia Picture STATE SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY ADDED FEATURES MITZI MAYFAIR and HAL LEROY "USE YOUR IMAGINATION"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON SAUL IN DAMASCUS

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

Our lesson presents the great story of the conversion of Paul. The common interpretation of conversion applies the word and the experience of the change from sin to righteousness. It is a turning from failure and loss to acceptance through faith in Christ and His redeeming power.

Paul's conversion, however, illustrates another aspect that ought to have strong emphasis, for it is a phase of salvation that has always been needed and that is badly needed in the world today.

Paul called himself "the chief of sinners," but he had never been a sinner in the gross and base sense in which men commonly think of sin. He accepted in later years that he had lived in all good conscience unto that very day, and he intimated that the things that he had done wrong were things he had done in ignorance, not understanding the high counsels of light and love, of grace and truth.

His sins were the sins of an earnest man whose religion had not purged his heart from narrowness and bigotry, but whose intensity of devotion only made his bigotry and his persecuting zeal against all who differed from him in religion. This new sect of Christians, especially in his judgment were seeking to pervert and overthrow the religion in which he so intensely believed.

We see him here in his campaign of persecution going to the high priest for letters to the synagogues in Damascus giving him credentials of authority in his warfare against the Christians. The description of him is as "breathing out threatenings and slaughter."

That is, unfortunately, by no means an isolated case of intense, but mistaken, zeal. All through history there have been individuals and leaders in whom religion was a passion but a passion dominated by hate rather than love.

They conceived it their duty to mete out vengeance upon all who opposed the truth as they saw it. Even gentle-spirited Christians have not altogether been free from this persecuting spirit, but under the plea of the necessity of keeping the Church "pure," the intensity of their conviction has often been narrow, cruel, and ruthless.

When any man finds his religion inclining him to such a course he may well question whether his religion is keeping him on the right track or is properly directing him, as Paul was forced to question his course in his journey to Damascus.

Christianity as Jesus lived it and taught it is a religion of love and of magnanimity, of largeness of mind and heart, of patience and forbearance, of a confidence in the truth that does not lead one to steady the Ark of God with cruel and ruthless hands.

When our religion feeds upon and encourages emotions of violence, whether in thought or in act, it is a good time to stop and consider whether our religion is developing the best and noblest that is in us.

Paul was stopped in his course by a powerful manifestation that left him both eyes and conscience stricken. Often it requires some such drastic experience to stop such a forceful man in his wrong career and turn his earnestness and his zeal into right directions.

The conversion of men like Paul is not the least of the triumphs of Christ. It is as much a manifestation of the power of the Gospel to turn a man from narrowness and bigotry as it is to transform a gross and filthy sinner into a decently living saint.

The one sort of conversion is as much needed as the other.

CHANGING TIMES

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, October 8th.

"Wherefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature"—2nd Corinthians, 5:17.

Calvin Coolidge is reported to have replied to solicitations, "we are in a new era, to which I do not belong, and it would not be possible for me to adjust myself to it." It is evident that he clearly discerned how fundamental are the changes made new on the material plane. A man just freed from prison walls, exclaimed in astonishment, "Where are the horses?" A modern turbine equals in power that of nine thousand men. It is stated that to-morrow men will produce many thousands of times as many electric lamps as he could make in 1914. A barrel and a half of flour formerly was a day's work for one man. Now a man can produce thirty thousand bricks a day. A modern brick plant can run 24 hours without a man in the plant. So it is in all the industries. Economists are struggling with the problem confronting them, our country can produce ten times more than it can use, and the population between 25 and 45 can fulfill our needs by work-

ing less than two hours per day, and we are told, that the surprising accomplishments are only just begun. Surely our external lives are being made new.

Are these mechanisms that eliminate man-power a curse? Shall we deprecate them as in the 70's, when the harvesters were destroyed because they displaced labor? Surely they are a blessing. Manly not, they are a blessing. Manly must make them such. He must make himself new to fit into the mechanism of his own invention. How can this be done? "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature." O, it is replied, you cannot reform the world with religious platitudes! Very true. Man himself must change. He must devise a way to put to use that which he produces. For the salvation of civilization this must be done. Present conditions would not have come from man were not able to turn them to his own uplift. No thinking person denies that the Spirit of Jesus in the hearts of mankind would bring the harmony and peace desired. Education is not religion. Morality cannot be legislated into man. But the love manifested in Jesus can give the light and the way to make sure the virtue and happiness of our fellow men. His faith and love make man a new creature.

CHURCHES

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

The North Main street choir meets this afternoon at 8:30 for rehearsal. The Church school meets tomorrow morning at 9:45 and is followed at 10:45 by the service of worship, which will include, beside the regular musical and other features, a sermon on the topic, "The Opportunity of a Life Time." Those intending to start, the first of the week, for China on "The Good Ship Proxy" are reminded to bring the price of the passage tomorrow morning, as announced last Sunday.

The Epworth League extends a cordial invitation to all to join in the devotional service at 6 o'clock. The annual state convention of the King's Daughters will open at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Center Congregational church, the sessions continuing through the following day.

The Sunday morning worship service will begin as usual at 9:30. This service will be followed by the half-hour meeting of the newly organized group for discussion of "Current Thought in Many Fields."

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant Reginald Martin

Saturday, open air service corner of Birch and Main streets, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Company meeting (Sunday school), Holiness meeting, 11:00 a. m.; Praise meeting, 3:00 p. m.; in auditorium; Salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Adjutant Martin will speak.

The Week Monday, Corps Cadets, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Life Saving Guards, 7 p. m. Band practice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Home League, 2 p. m. Young People's Legion, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, open air service corner of Birch and Main streets, 7:30 to 8 p. m. Inside service at 8 p. m. Friday, Holiness meeting at 7:30.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. In the absence of the minister the service will be conducted by the Rev. J. Spencer Voorhees of Hartford. His sermon topic will be, "What Is an Orthodox Christian?" The music: Anthem—Hymns of the Nuns—Waly Freude—Homeland—Sullivan Overture—Serenade—Gounod Postlude—March E Flat—Cannon Church School at 9:30. Rally Sunday with special exercises and music by the newly organized church band-orchestra.

Everyman's Class will hold its first Sunday morning session of the fall-to-morrow morning at 9:30. As its name indicates every man of the community is invited. To-morrow's speaker will be Mr. Samuel Raymond of Hartford.

Notes Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30—Fellowship meeting at the Y with special speakers from Hartford. Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday afternoon at Center Church State Convention of the King's Daughters. Wednesday at 7:30—Band practice. Saturday at 7:30—Choir practice.

Coming Events The first fall activity of the Women's League will be Harvest Supper, Tuesday, October 17. It is under the able chairmanship of Mrs. G. F. Borst. Let us have the patronage of all.

Nov. 1—Joint Concert by the band orchestras of Coventry and Manchester with motion pictures. Friday, Nov. 17—Annual Fall Fair of the Women's League.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. The Music: Prelude—Andantino in B flat, Lowden. Anthem—Incline Thine Ear, Himmel. Hymn—Anthem—Hymns to Joy, Beethoven.

The Church School, 9:30. Departmentalized. Classes for all ages. The Women's Class, 9:30. Leader, Mrs. Leslie Hardy.

The Men's League, 9:30. President Harry Kitching. Bible study led by Rev. Watson Woodruff. The CYP Club, 6:00. Topic "Into the Woods." Leader of opening service, William Pickles. Leader of discussion, Mary Alice Andrews.

The Week Monday, 8:00—Loyal Circle, King's Daughters. Monthly meeting. Tuesday, 2:00—Opening session, annual convention, Connecticut branch of the King's daughters. Supper at 6:00 in charge of the Women's Federation, Mrs. James Johnston, chairman. Evening session at 7:30. The public invited. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop 3 Boy Scouts. Meet at church promptly. Visitation. Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 8:00—Girl Reserves. Robbins room.

Wednesday, 10:30—King's Daughters Convention. Luncheon at 12:30 in charge of the Women's Federation. Afternoon session, 1:45. Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Wednesday, 8:00—Women's Guild. Opening meeting. Saturday, 8:30—Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 9:00—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30. Swedish Services at 10:45. The sermon theme will be "The Cleansing of the Heart." English service at 7:00. The sermon subject will be "By Faith Alone." The Emanuel Choir will sing at both services. About eight of our Sunday School teachers attended the "Lutheran Teachers Training School" at the Trinity Church, Hartford last Monday night. The school will meet every Monday evening at 7:45, close-

ing December 4. Others who wish to attend can send next Monday evening. Those who attended last week were well pleased and it is hoped that more will join us next week.

Our First Neighborhood Family Party held last Wednesday evening was both enjoyable and profitable. Folks living in Neighborhood number eight are invited to come next Wednesday evening at 7:30. The program will include singing, music and motion pictures of Emanuel church activities. Everybody be sure to come and don't forget to bring all the children.

The Women's Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All members and friends are invited and urged to come.

The Emanuel Brotherhood will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. E. R. Darlington, who has returned from his recent visit to the African Mission field will in word and picture present "Evidence of How Christ is Remaining the Lives of Natives in the Field of our Africa Mission." A most cordial invitation is extended to all women as well as the men. Let us make use of this opportunity to learn to know this very fruitful mission field better.

All will enjoy hearing and meeting Miss Helen Danielson.

Our National Christian Youth Conference will be held at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., this week beginning Wednesday and continuing over Sunday. The youth of our country to consider Christian youth problems and possibilities. About twenty-six of our Emanuel young people are planning to attend. At the closing session on Sunday afternoon the New England Conference Luther League Chorus will sing under the direction of Mr. Heige Pearson.

Other announcements for the week follow: Monday, 7:30, Beethoven; 7:45, Teachers Training School Hartford. Tuesday, 4:30, Confirmation Class; 6:00, Children's Chorus; 7:30, G. Clef. Wednesday, 7:30, Neighborhood Party. Thursday, 2:30, Women's Aid; 7:00, Boy Scouts. Friday, 8:00, Brotherhood. Saturday, 9:30, Confirmation Class; 6:00, Emanuel Choir.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Leonard C. Harris, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Church school session. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon. At this hour the preacher will be Wayne W. Womer, Connecticut Director of the Lord's Day League of New England. His subject will be, "The Forgotten Key to Prosperity." Mr. Womer has been a young business man with extensive Hartford affairs of the economic world and is well qualified to speak from the business man's viewpoint on a subject of more than monetary interest.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League Hour. One Hour of Great Hymns of the Church in charge of Misses Ethyle and Dorothy Lytle.

7:15 p. m.—Evening service. Continuing the Twilight Talks by the pastor on Religion and Life, subject, "Have We the Best Religion." Soloist, Miss Allan Black.

Music at morning service: Prelude—Largo (from Xerxes) Handel. Offertory—Angelus Steane. Postlude—Postlude in D. Harris Anthem—The Lord's Prayer. Father in Thy Mysterious Presence. Scott Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts. 8:00 p. m.—First fall meeting of the Men's Friendship Club. There will be a music program by orchestra from the Salvation Army Band group sing, stunts and address by the pastor on "Getting the Right Perspective." All men of the Parish invited.

The Week: Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.—Starlight Brownie Pack. 6:00 p. m.—Club Scouts. 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30—Meeting of the Cecelian Club.

8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Circle business and social meeting at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Devotional. The pastor will begin a series of studies on Faith's Foundations. Subject this hour, "Breaking Through." Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Home Guards and King's Daughters meeting at church.

CONCO LIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets

K. Richter, Pastor. Service in English, 10 a. m. Service in German, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. The Week Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the German choir. Friday evening at 7:20 the English choir. Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Young People's Society. The Church Board will meet at night at 8 o'clock.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00. Young People's Service, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30. Friday evening at 7:30 there will be a church festival together with a roll call. All members are expected to be present. Saturday evening at 7:30 the Young People's Society will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Jenny Johnson of Hop River.

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

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Why I Believe in Man." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Louis I. Belden, of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

Sunday, Oct. 8th—A delegation from St. Mary's Church will attend the Young People's Fellowship Conference of the New London. Arch-

deaconry at Calvary Church, Stonington. The Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Regular Quarterly meeting of the Hartford Archdeaconry will be held at St. James' church, West Hartford. Supper at 6:00; followed by evening session at 7:30 p. m. Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates. 8:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary meeting in the Parish House.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH High and Cooper Sts. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text: Luke 17, 11-19. Subject: Losing the Faith. I. How easily one may lose the Faith. II. What a terrible thing it is to lose the Faith. III. How to guard against losing the Faith.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Galloway Street

8:30—Children's mass. 10:30—Mass. 7:00—This evening there will be a meeting of church officials. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30, School of religious education.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Waterville, Me.—Charles Morrison's buggy left automobiles behind in a cloud of dust in his dash to win a race with the stork.

A traffic tangle impeded his progress at a stretch of road construction. "Boys," pleaded Morrison, leaping from his seat, "My wife awaits a doctor to give birth to a child. Please let me through."

Traffic patrolmen waved impatient motorists to the side of the highway. Morrison's buggy rattled by on its frantic errand.

Cincinnati—Just to help fill a corner of the hall at a flower show, Mrs. Thomas Hardesty of Fort Thomas, Ky., sent a basket of cut flowers to the show's general chairman.

Somewhat, the basket got on the judging table. Judges awarded it a blue ribbon.

Charlotte, N. C.—David Caruthers, aged negro hobbled to the side of the road in the hope of being cured of lameness.

At the preacher's command, he tottered to the altar, then stood straight for a moment. Told he had been cured he dropped dead.

Kansas City—Charles F. Scott, Cels. Kas., publisher and prominent Republican tells this one on William Allen White, Emporia publisher and author. During a recent tour of Europe, Scott said White called his son William (Young Bill) White at Emporia:

"Cable me some money immediately. Mother has bought everything but transportation home."

Orville, Cal.—Austin Darby saw a deer with fine three-point antlers. He slew it, then found it was a doe. Darby is writing the state fish and game commission to find out if the doe didn't get just what she deserved for wearing male head-gear.

Pittsburgh—In an economy move, Millrin Township commissioners dismissed all members of its police force except two. Meeting this week, the commissioners called the dismissed police chief, Jesse J. Crawford, for consultation on the general police protection situation. Emerging from the meeting, Crawford discovered his automobile had been stolen.

ROCKVILLE

PLUMSTEAD IS FREED IN DEATH OF PERO

Coroner Finds Leonard Corner Tragedy Came When Cycle Got Out of Control.

Eugene Plumstead, of Wilmington, Del., was not criminally responsible for the death of Felice Péro, late of Stafford, who died as the result of injuries received in an accident which took place at Leonard Corner in Tolland on September 5, according to the finding of County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover, filed with Willis H. Reed, clerk of the Tolland County Superior Court this morning.

Péro was thrown from his motorcycle and struck by the automobile driven by Plumstead.

Corone. Yeoman's finding states that it was probable that a rough spot in the road caused the motorcycle to get out of Péro's control. The report says that Plumstead "immediately swerved to the left and applied his brakes" but was unable to avoid the accident.

Open Football Season Rockville's sturdy football squad will open its season on Sunday at the Connecticut State Prison at Waterfield under the title "All-Rockvilles," the team consisting of the pick of all of the clubs of this community.

It is an annual event at the State Prison to have the All-Rockville team play the opening game. The State Prison has obtained permission for about 80 fans to accompany the All-Rockville team. It was impossible to get permission for a larger crowd because of prison regulations.

Carlo Genevesi is managing the "All-Rockville" team and he has picked his players from the Clerks Athletic Club and the Rockville Independents of Manager John Gessary. Practice was started incoors early this week and field practice was ordered for this afternoon on the Henry Athletic Field. It is also planned to hold some practice early tomorrow before leaving for Wethersfield.

The team is to arrive at the State Prison about 1 o'clock and will have half an hour practice before the big game starts.

Change Parade Date The date of the NRA parade and celebration in Rockville has been changed to Wednesday, Oct. 18. This change was made on Thursday evening at the meeting of the NRA committee at the Post Office building at which former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein presided.

Some of the merchants complained about the parade being held on Saturday afternoon as originally planned, but many people complained that it was impossible for them to leave their places of employment. Another meeting will be held on Monday evening at which time details will be completed.

Ellington Celebration Many Rockville residents were attracted to Ellington last evening in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Ellington Congregational church which started last evening and which will come to a close on Sunday.

This is the biggest celebration in the history of Ellington and it has attracted many people from all parts of Connecticut. Many former

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON FINDS RICH DRAMA IN ORDINARY LIVES

By BRUCE CATTON "Ordinary Families," by E. Arnot Robertson, is a novel which undertakes to show that there are really no ordinary families anywhere. Each group of human beings has its own hidden tragedy, its own little stock of dreams and desires and powers; get underneath the surface, events in the most unlikely-looking spot, and you run into more drama than you know what to do with.

The author examines a little group of English families to prove her point. There's the retired engineer who makes a living as a yacht broker, living quietly in a seacoast town with his wife and their four children; there's his next-door neighbor, the rich industrialist who hates his son and daughter and confesses that they are really pretty stupid; there's the family across the bay, arty and self-consciously "emancipated"; there's a troupe of lesser lights, villagers, young people and so on, all tossed into the pot and allowed to simmer together.

These are all ordinary folk. Their actions are never melodramatic; the emotions that insure the actions are extremely so. And it all makes a strange sort of book; very convincing, very skillfully written—and somehow pretty unpleasant. This author writes with a concise clarity, a keen intelligence and an alert awareness of the poignancy of the human struggles and defeats that her "ordinary families" display; but while she is interested in these people she doesn't seem to like any of them very well.

She proves her point, she comes up with a double handful of dramatic incidents, she writes an interesting book—but somehow it's a relief to finish it.

"Ordinary Families" is offered by Doubleday, Doran and Co., for \$2.50.

The American continent was named by an obscure German professor, Waldsee-Müller, who was teaching in a French college at the time; he named it for an Italian navigator, Americus Vesputius, who was in the services of the king of Portugal.

Overnight A. P. News

Greenfield, Mass.—Frank J. Holley, Maine state tax assessor, elected president of New England Tax Officials Association.

Kittery, Me.—Brig. Henry M. Taylor, 86, for 42 years a Salvation Army officer in New England died in Boston. Brig. General Daniel Needham, drafted into office last March by Gov. Ely as commissioner of public safety, to stay on job until relieved.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Glenwood Week

October 9 to 14

A Splendid Opportunity NOW—Right at the Height of the Season To Replace Your Old Range

With A Coal, Oil or Combination Lovely New Glenwood Range

See Announcement Monday

You Buy This for Only \$39.50

You Get This FREE

SPEDY: One or two strokes and the fabric is clean all the way through.

THOROUGH: A fast motor-driven brush whisks up all the surface dirt and jiggles loose the deeply embedded dirt while an extra powerful suction reaches down to the backing of the thickest rug, to imprison all the dirt in the dust-proof bag.

SAFE: The Universal gets all the dirt but None of the Rug.

EFFORTLESS: The slightest pressure of the hand guides it anywhere.

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

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Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

SOUTH CHURCH

Methodist Episcopal SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30—Church School. 10:45—Morning Worship. Speaker: Wayne W. Womer. Subject: "The Forgotten Key To Prosperity." 6:00—Epworth League. 7:15—Evening Worship. Twilight Talks by the Pastor—"Have We the Best Religion?"

"If a man has no spiritual interpretation of life, if he does not believe in God, he may well give up hope and conclude that the human river is flowing aimlessly or has ceased to move at all. The Christian knows that it is flowing, and flowing toward a divine end." Leonard C. Harris, Minister.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational.) MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 THE CHURCH SCHOOL THE WOMEN'S CLASS and the MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30 Classes for All Ages. THE CYP CLUB 6:00 For Young People. This Church extends to all who will come, an invitation to join in Services of Worship and Meetings for Religious Instruction.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30. Swedish Services at 10:45. The sermon theme will be "The Cleansing of the Heart." English service at 7:00. The sermon subject will be "By Faith Alone." The Emanuel Choir will sing at both services. About eight of our Sunday School teachers attended the "Lutheran Teachers Training School" at the Trinity Church, Hartford last Monday night. The school will meet every Monday evening at 7:45, close-

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7,

LEGION ON CURRENCY.

Deflationist newspapers and news agencies gleefully hail what they call a declaration of the American Legion, at its Chicago convention, against inflation. If the Legion had adopted the kind of resolution indicated by these pretensions while at the same time demanding that the government forego all interest charges on veterans' borrowing against the bonus and while also declaring for the NRA, it would have been guilty of a great silliness. The Legion made the interest demand very definitely and had the clearest possible idea of what it was doing. It was trying to prevent its remaining equity in the bonus, between the present and the due date of the bonus in 1945, from being eaten up by the interest charges on past borrowings.

To have declared with equal force against inflation, when it is daily becoming more evident that only through inflation can the NRA succeed and that without it there can be no such thing as a balanced budget, let alone a remission of veterans' interest, would have been like trying to march east and march west at the same moment.

But the only resolution dealing with the currency question adopted at the Chicago convention is this one:

Be it resolved by the American Legion in national convention assembled that we favor a careful study by our government of the dangers of inflation and we favor a sound American dollar.

Anybody who, on the basis of that resolution, can convince himself that the Legion took a definite stand against inflation could convince himself of anything. It amounts to exactly as much as an admonition to "be careful" to a boy dressed up in football togs and all ready to run out on the field—a perfunctory bit of advice predicated on the advisor's nervous hope that the performer won't do anything unnecessarily rash.

"SUCH PEOPLE."

Our neighbor the Waterbury Republican is a little indignant, and justly, over something said by Lord Duveen, the former Sir Joseph Duveen, when he learned that Tom Mann, 77 year old Communist labor leader, had come to America in the same steamer as his lordship. "Why do they let such people into this country?" inquired the shocked international art dealer. The Republican answers in this wise:

Because this is still a free country. The fact that the Tory sentiment expressed by Lord Duveen does not control our country permanently, however it may do so sporadically, is attested anew, and gratifyingly, by Tom Mann's arrival here. There is no earthly reason why this veteran warrior for the rights of labor, who is respected for his force and sincerity by the well disposed among all classes in England, should not come to America and talk as much as he pleased. And if Lord Duveen feels cramped while Tom Mann is here he can go back.

Apparently the Republican's editor does not reflect on the possibility that Lord Duveen cannot afford to go back just now. It may be that he has very important business to transact that, owing to the delicacy of its nature, may require considerable time and the closest attention. Perhaps he has on hand another of those little deals like the one which, some years ago, went slightly amiss and resulted in his firm, which has an establishment in New York as well as one in London, being assessed a sum reaching into six figures by the United States government, when caught in the act of smuggling art objects into this country.

On the whole, perhaps old Tom Mann, even if he were a violent Red instead of a philosophical one,

would still be quite as desirable a visitor to these shores as the unconscionably cheeky Lord Duveen.

SQUIRREL'S COUSIN.

Skeptics who may be inclined to doubt these stories about migrating squirrels sticking to a line of march so strictly that they will not leave it even to escape drowning in a lake may, if they will, consider the lemming. Almost any of our Scandinavian citizens can tell you about the unaccountable lemming migrations that occur every decade or two in the Scandinavian peninsula.

The lemming, though he looks little like a squirrel and is not nearly as big, is nevertheless a relative of our arboreal chatterbox, inasmuch as he, too, is a rodent and an out-door rodent at that. The books give him as about five inches long, a stubby little yellowish-brown chap with a very short tail who is a strict vegetarian. His home is in the highlands and plateaus of the Norway-Sweden mountain backbone, where he does no harm—as long as he stays there. But once in five or ten or twenty years swarms of lemmings come down out of the mountains and start across the agricultural lands of the valleys. There are countless thousands of them and they travel, slowly, in a perfectly straight line, living on the country like an invading army as they go. They travel leisurely and it takes two or three years sometimes to complete their journey; meanwhile they keep on reproducing and, unaccountably enough, their families are very much larger while on these hitch-hikes than when they stay at home.

The swarming lemmings do a great deal of damage to crops and pursuing birds of prey and beasts do a great deal of damage to the lemmings. Wolves, foxes, weasels, stoats, dogs, wildcats, eagles, hawks and owls destroy vast numbers of them. Men kill what they can. Even domestic cattle seem to recognize in them a menace and trample on them. But immense numbers survive to reach the sea.

Still pursuing with deadly exactness the original direction of their travels the lemmings, by thousands upon thousands, unhesitatingly plunge into the water and, swimming straight away from land on their undeviating course, are finally drowned.

There is a Scandinavian theory, held by some very intelligent persons, that this strange and oft repeated destruction of great armies of lemmings is in consequence of an anciently inherited instinct. That instinct is to seek, at those periods when the lemming population outgrows the food supply of its habitat, the submerged continent of Atlantis to which its ancestors in far-off times used to revert in such extremity.

Anyhow, the remorseless, death defying march of the lemmings, occurring several times within a human lifespan, is established as an unquestionable fact. And if a five inch rodent with a negligible tail has the crazy courage to carry on like that, what reason is there to doubt that an American squirrel several times as big and with a much prouder caudal appendage would have just as much guts and gumption in carrying out some similar notion if he happened to conceive it?

Besides, a grey squirrel trying to swim Coventry lake, might have some expectation, correct or otherwise, that he could make it; whereas the lemming, if he thinks he can swim to Atlantis, is just a small sap.

We're beginning to be impressed by these squirrel yarns.

IN NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANSHARD
 New York, Oct. 7.—Young Americans who are tramping around for jobs would hardly believe Tom Hamilton's experience.

Tommy was born wanting to be an actor and seemingly also with all the requisites. He's a fine looking, has definite charm, wears his clothes like a million and is to the manner born, being youngest son of an old aristocratic family. But he has never succeeded in getting anywhere near Broadway, having had to be satisfied with parts in little theater or stock companies.

Early in the month he was sitting in a speakeasy with some friends. Two men came in and sat at the next table just as Tommy, in fine form, rose gallantly to propose a toast to a visiting girl. The minute he finished, one of the men tapped him on a shoulder.

"Could you, by any chance, be an actor?" he asked. Tom bowed low and assured him that he himself had always thought so, but to date he had been alone in his opinion.

The man—a producer—laughed and hired him on the spot. Hamilton will play the Prince of Wales when the new play, "As Thousands Cheer," reaches Broadway.

Study In Leisure
 Americans as a whole undoubtedly will have to learn how to use their new leisure to the best advantage. But fortunately there are some who seem born with a particular gift for enjoying things that might not amuse the average person.

The late Dwight Morrow's sister (and Lady and Anne's aunt), Mrs. Agnes Morrow Scandrett, is one of these fortunate. On one of the hottest of recent days, for instance, she visited a friend of hers who raised fancy sheep, at a New Jersey auction of prize ewes and rams which J. C. Penney had imported from England. All day long they sat on a bench, chinking on the dust, looking the sheep over.

"Bored?" Mrs. Scandrett showed definite surprise when her family laughed at her manner of spending the day. "How on earth could I be bored when I never before knew a single thing about sheep?" she replied. "I tell you I learned all about their swag backs, long faces and a lot more than you'd ever believe, in just that one day. Who knows, maybe some day I'll have to earn my living and I might want to raise sheep."

Once an Actor, Always—
 That old theatrical tradition that blunders or miscues on-stage must be hidden from the audience as rapidly as possible, seems to carry over into life, when really good actors and actresses get together. Anne Tonetti, actress-daughter of the famous Italian sculptor, the late Marcel Tonetti, tells the following anecdote of Sweden's Land, where Katharine Cornell leased Anne's house for five years.

Before playing in "The Green Hat," Miss Cornell had sukk all her available cash in two plays which flopped, and she and her husband, Guthrie McClintic, dispensed with servants and did all their own work.

One Saturday night they had fifteen guests, including many stage celebrities, and Miss Cornell had been in the kitchen cooking most of the day. Finally, her cheeks flushed, Miss Cornell appeared in the door bearing aloft a huge roast, with appetizingly browned potatoes all around it, and announced: "Dinner is served."

At just that moment, stooping to place the roast on the table, Miss Cornell tripped on the rug, the platter slipped out of her hands, and the roast and every single potato rolled onto the floor.

Winthrop Ames, with exceeding grace, swooped down, gathered up the roast, deposited it on the platter once more. George Arliss rescued a few potatoes from under the serving table, other guests retrieved the rest, someone arranged them neatly around the roast once more, someone else lifted the platter proudly to the table, and all sat down to eat as if nothing had happened. No one commented upon the incident the entire evening.

CHRONIC LITIGANTS.

Miss Mansell, Bristol nurse, has been peculiarly fortunate in her peculiarly frequent misfortunes. Every one in a while something dreadful happens to Miss Mansell—an automobile accident, a fall on a slippery sidewalk, a tumble while getting off a trolley car. Or perhaps a chicken bone finds its malicious way into her ice cream. And then a jury or a claims adjuster or somebody hands her a fat check or a husky roll of greenbacks and the lady, her health considerably restored, goes gaily forth to encounter new mishaps.

Strange about that—how the little cherub that sits up aloft keeping watch and ward over poor Jack, or some other equally diligent guardian, seems to make it a very special business to convert some people's mishaps into blessings in disguise. But perhaps in Miss Mansell's case she is not protected by a cherub but industriously served by an ambulance chaser—possibly by a series of them.

An attorney for the Connecticut Company, latest corporation to find itself a defendant in one of Miss Mansell's frequent actions at law, suggests that State's Attorney Al-

corn would do well to look into the activities of the Bristol lady. As to that we have no opinion. But if he had also proposed that the Bar Association would do quite as well to look into the methods of Miss Mansell's lawyers—which it may be noted he did not do—it might have been quite as much to the point.

We have heard of these singularly unlucky people who are forever appearing as plaintiffs in damage suits, but we never yet heard of one who tried his own case in court—or who as a matter of bold fact, originated it.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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

WINTER WALKS.
 Now that the bad weather is approaching, the tendency will be for people to remain indoors, causing them to miss the benefits of outdoor walking and fresh air. No one should allow himself to fall into this slothful habit, for it is just as important to take exercise in the fresh air during cold or rainy weather as it is during the sunny days. It is, in fact, more important, for exercise is needed to keep up a good circulation to over come the effects of cold, and the fresh, outdoor air is essential in counteracting the effect of lung congestion which usually results from hot, stuffy, closed rooms.

Every one should try to go outdoors for a walk each day regardless of the weather. It is usually possible to wear a light raincoat and rubbers for protection when it is raining, and, if one walks briskly, it is not necessary to wear heavy garments, even though it is quite cold out of doors. No matter what you are doing or accomplishing in life, you can make a better success if you will keep yourself in good training. Everyone should be in good physical condition all of the time, and I do not know of any better form of exercise for accomplishing this plain old-fashioned outdoor walking. Even athletes, regardless of their capacity, always include a great deal of walking in their training exercise because they realize how important walking is for building up their endurance and improving their lung capacity.

When one walks, stands or sits in an improper position, some of the vertebrae grow into poor positions, making a gradual impingement upon the spinal nerves. This gives plenty of work for the osteopath and chiropractor to do, and these sciences have succeeded to a remarkable degree because of the good that they do with the treatments of the spine for correcting the faulty position of the vertebrae. If one learns to walk correctly, however, these misplacements can largely be prevented.

One of the most common mistakes made in walking is to walk with the toes pointed outward. It is a well-known architectural fact that a structure is as weak as its foundation. Now, the habit of walking with your toes pointed out produces fallen arches. This, in turn, tilts the pelvis to such an extent that it is necessary for the spine to form an unnatural curve to preserve the body balance. If you wish to gain the greatest efficiency, try to walk with your toes pointed straight ahead. When walking, be sure that your shoes are built for comfort rather than for appearance.

At the start, one should begin walking a quarter of a mile a day, gradually increasing the distance by a quarter of a mile each succeeding week. It is much better to begin gradually and increase the distance than to try to walk different distances every day. During your walk remember that the fresh air is one of the most important reasons for your taking the walk. Practice breathing in during five steps, holding your breath two steps, then breathe out during five steps and hold the breath out during two steps. If you will do this, taking in a little gulp of air each time with each step and breathing out the same way, you will find that it is not long before you are able to accommodate twice as much air in your lungs with comfort as you are doing now.

Do not give up your walking during unpleasant weather simply because it requires a little more effort to exert yourself to go out of doors. Resolve to keep yourself in good condition the whole year round. Before you know it, you will find that you are enjoying what you now consider unpleasant weather and you will find that walking in the rain or

Quotations--

Russia is almost the first country where a man can wander freely without dodging cameramen and reporters, a game that becomes annoying after the first few years.

—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, in Moscow interview.

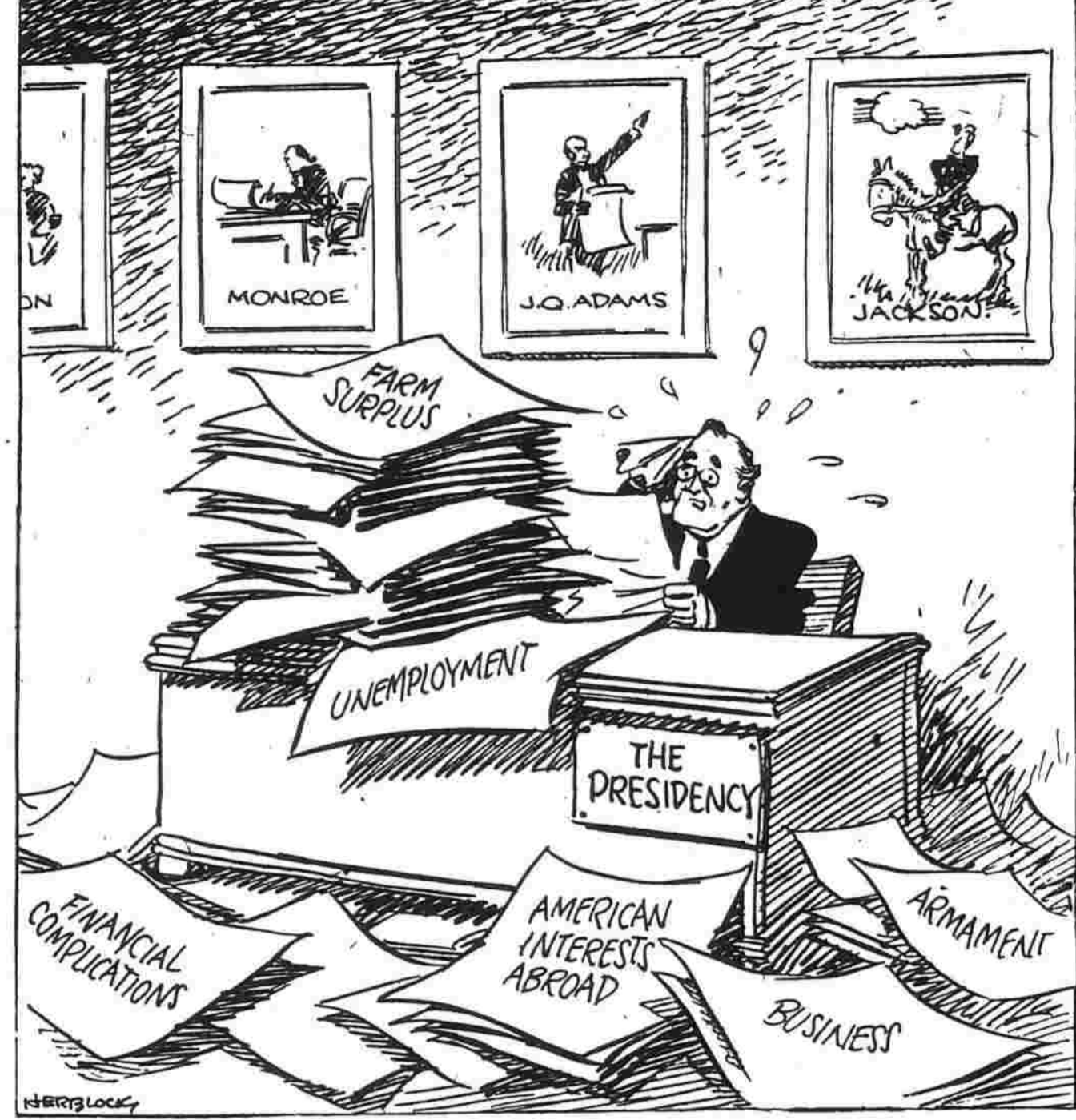
German nationalism today is a pagan revolt against Christian civilization.

—Ludwig Lewisohn, novelist.

There is no choice to American business between intelligently planned and controlled industrial operations and a return to the goldpanted anarchy that masqueraded as "rugged individualism."

—Donald Richberg, general counsel of N.R.A.

One Job Where The Hours Aren't Getting Any Shorter



Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Robert H. Gore Not Expected to Remain Long as Puerto Rican Governor. Island's Woes Worry Administration. . . . Full Welcome Friend As Assistant Secretary of State.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
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Gore isn't nappy. The Puerto Ricans are riding him. The administration wishes it could think of someone to handle a difficult assignment.

Far from empty-handed, the governor took back about \$4,500,000 in promises of public works, home loans and R. F. C. money. But the politicians won't let up in their attempts to make his life miserable and Gore, who is thin-skinned, and unable to handle them, is understood to be fed up.

Gore's trouble have been widely publicized and some of them were his own fault. Others were traceable to a bad situation and to the fact that Gore virtually had to govern alone, other American officials not having been appointed.

Puerto Rico's Troubles
 The administration is thinking seriously about Puerto Rico, which has basic trouble is physical hunger and starvation. Hunger is universal among the common people and the small wealthy class is not subject to an income tax.

The island is so crowded that it's impossible to go anywhere there without hearing voices and there's

twice as much labor as is needed for crops, which only offer seasonal jobs. It's a country of itinerant agricultural laborers, where so one owns much and the total income of a working family doesn't exceed \$200 a year. Substantance is largely on imported polished rice and beans. Puerto Rico's 1,500,000 people have the highest tuberculosis rate in the world.

No American governor is likely to be generally popular there, although some do better than others.

One complaint to the NRA tells about an electric light bulb salesman operating in nearby Maryland, whose packages were covered with Blue Eagle stamps.

After the packages were opened, purchasers found the words "Made in Japan."

Hull's Friend Helps Tim
 Secretary of State Hull, is a lot happier now that his friend, congressman R. Walton Moore of Virginia, has succeeded Ray Moley as assistant secretary of state. He likes and respects Undersecretary William Phillips and the other assistant secretaries.

Every secretary of state has had a personal friend under him whose judgment he can trust. Moore is 74 years old and not very spry, but he will have important odd jobs which require study and many conferences and which Hull hasn't time to handle personally. He may be assigned to the debt question.

As Hull has picked Moore, so Secretary Stimson selected the late Joe Cruton, his former law partner, and Secretary Kellogg picked Robert E. Olds, another former law partner—both as assistant secretaries.

of a meal, serving with it plenty of green vegetables, both cooked and raw. It also combines well with pineapple. No starches should be used with this meal. Fresh homemade cottage cheese is the most wholesome.

(Quinine in Grapefruit)
 Question: Miss Jacqueline T. asks: "What special element does the grapefruit contain that makes it such a healthful fruit?"
 Answer: The large amount of organic quinine contained in grape-

(How to Remove Warts.)
 Question: Miss Geraldine N. writes: "I am getting warts on my fingers and I want to know if there is any way to get rid of them or to prevent any more."
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 Question: Mrs. Lettie Y. asks: "With what foods may cheese be combined, and what particular kind of cheese do you think is best?"
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SIGN-POSTS

IMAGINE YOURSELF on an unfamiliar highway at night in the country. You want to go to Allison. You come to a forked road. No signs! Which way? You turn left and come to a crossroad. No signs. You turn right. You come to a town. It proves to be Liberty. You go back to the fork and turn left. A mile or so farther on you come to another crossroad. A sign pointing right says "Allison three miles."

But for that sign-post you might have traveled miles—spent hours, and come short of your destination.

Imagine yourself in need of hosiery, clothing, breakfast foods or anything else, and this newspaper without advertisements! Think of the number of stores you would have to visit, qualities and prices to check, reliabilities to consider.

Advertisements are sign-posts. They are information. They save you from wandering aimlessly from store to store. They keep you advised of the newest products; of the latest values. They save you time, and put greater buying power in your dollars. They assure you of quality and service in merchandise, for only honest goods honestly advertised can stand the spotlight of publicity.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Manchester Evening Herald

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 8. Saturday, October 7, 1933. Compiled by Students of Manchester High School Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

GRADUATE HEADS PLAYERS' GROUP

Joseph Handley Announces Broadway Hit as First Community Play.

Joseph Handley, business manager of the Community Players, has announced that the Players' first venture for this season will be a former Broadway success and will be given in conjunction with the Mothers' Club. Three more plays have been planned, one of which will be given in collaboration with the Educational Club as last year.

When Mr. Handley, a member of the class of 1921, was in high school, the Stock and Buskin club had not yet been organized, although there was a dramatic club for the Juniors and Seniors called Boethia. After leaving high school he worked and later enrolled at Trinity College.

The Community Players was organized in March, 1931, by Mr. Handley and his wife, who directs the plays. The club has successfully run one season and a half. Among their plays were "Three Live Ghosts," "The Whole Town's Talking," "The Lion's Share," "It Pays to Advertise," "Broken Dishes," "A Scrap of Paper," "The Enchanted April," "The Women," and "The Queen's Husband." Mr. Handley has taken a prominent part in at least four of these plays.

The Community Players have filled a long felt need in the town since the Town Players were discontinued. They give the people a higher type of entertainment than that given by producing companies which come to town from outside agencies and take 50 per cent of the profits. Members of the club also give people over high school age a chance to act, which chance many are otherwise denied.

It is interesting to note that three-fourths of the members are graduates of Manchester High. All other alumni and people over high school age are welcome to join.

KEEPING UP WITH FADS PROVES REAL PROBLEM

They Bob Up from Unknown Sources and Keep High School Students Guessing.

One of the greatest trials of high school students is to keep up with the fads. Webster has well defined a fad as "a passing fashion," for passing it certainly is. No sooner has one fad started, when it is suddenly dropped and another is acquired.

The originators of these fads are practically unknown. Naturally the upper classes set the pace for the lower-classes, but whether it is an individual or group of individuals who invent these fads no one knows. The girls are especially enthusiastic over fashions. One of their favorite fads is "rushing the seasons." The snow was scarcely off the ground when high school girls were stepping high and wide so they wouldn't soil their white shoes. At present, checks seem to be in fashion, and we are now able to account for the many bewildered expressions as these thousands of checks make one exceedingly dizzy.

Fashions, however, do not include all the fads. The cheapest and most popular fad last year was the lollypops. If one were very observant, one could even perceive boys stealthily sucking one now and then. Then there are the school-room fads, such as spit-balls, elastic, bobby pins, and other contraptions which serve to annoy.

As it was once said, "History repeats itself," and it is certain that as long as high school lasts, fads will always be the high keynote in fashion and school activities.

HOME-ROOMS TO TALK OVER SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Miss Mary McGuire Outlines Plan for Character Education Through Discussions.

An outline of discussion for home-room meetings has been announced by Miss Mary McGuire, chairman of the Character Education and Home Room program committee of the faculty. The purpose of this committee is to meet the demand for training pupils in good habit formation for ideal living. "All other really progressive schools," said Miss McGuire, "have some such system. The purpose is not so much study of ethics, as to help the students obtain the traits a good citizen always has."

The plan for the Freshman home rooms is to help them adjust themselves to the new school. All Sophomores will study social problems, the function of the family and the home. The committee plans to see the Sophomores to see the relation of their own homes to all the other homes of the community and to see the part each individual plays. The Freshmen have already had one home-room meeting. Meetings will be held in a fifth morning period on Tuesdays, every other week. The other members of Miss McGuire's committee are: Mr. Emery, Miss Low, Miss Hopkins, Miss Dates, Miss Olson and Miss McLean.

Literary Columns

A WORLD-WIDE HOBBY

Many people wonder how anybody can be interested in small bits of paper with a picture of something or other printed on them. They ridicule those who put these small bits of paper in albums, costing from three to twenty-five dollars, who pay for these stamps that are put into the albums many times that amount, and who take the trouble to soak the stamps in benzine to find out if the watermark is a goose egg or the number one hundred.

I wonder what they would say if they watched a man looking at a stamp for half an hour, finally exclaiming "Whoops! I found an extra hair in George Washington's head!"

But are President Roosevelt or King George stupid? Collectors are more intelligent than some other people in the respect that they can tell when they have several thousand dollars' worth of stamps while others can't. Many people have made their fortune while they have been looking at stamps in an attic. A little knowledge of stamps can be very useful.

"What do collectors see in stamps anyway?" you ask. The answer can't be explained very readily. It is a desire for collecting and

with every new addition to your collection, you get a great deal of satisfaction. There are people from all over the world who collect stamps. There are now several million dollars worth of stamps. There are also several private collectors like King George who own collections valued at a million dollars or over.

Stanley Kvetkowsk.

THE DEATH OF THE OLD BOOKHOUSE

To the old Bookhouse went children from all over town to get their literature. It was not limited to children alone; grown men and women read the romances revealed from between the covers of the old books. Some of the stories the old books could tell us would hold us spellbound.

The old bookhouse itself is fascinating with its winding stairs and shadowy rooms. The house showed wear but the books seemed to like to live in this human atmosphere. The bindings of bright orange, blue and red helped to contribute color to the dusky old rooms.

Many of us will mourn the death of the old Bookhouse as the wrecking company pulls down the home of our books.

—Anna Duffy, '37-A.

CITES IMPROVEMENTS IN SCHOOL METHODS

Supt. F. A. Verplanck Is Speaker as New Britain Normal School Opens as Four-Year College.

The Manchester schools are proud that their superintendent, F. A. Verplanck, was one of the leading educators of Connecticut chosen to speak at the opening of the New Britain Normal School as a four-year teachers' college, on Friday, September 29.

Charles E. Pratt, instructor in science at the new Teachers' College, outlined the story of the founding of the first normal school at New Britain. President James R. Angell of Yale emphasized the importance of training teachers to full-fledged knowledge of their subject as well as training in how to teach. Governor Cross, too, pointed out the advantages of cultural as well as professional training. Mayor Quigley of New Britain welcomed the new college from the citizens.

Mr. Verplanck, speaking for the public schools, contracted the intelligent requirements made of all teachers in our state today with the haphazard method of selecting teachers used when he, a boy of seventeen, was given a position. While plowing a field, this lad decided that life held more interesting vocations. Like Israel Putnam, who left his plow in the field to answer a call to higher service, young Fred Verplanck unyoked his oxen and set out to seek a position as school teacher.

At the end of that same day, a farmer, recently become a member of the town committee, told his young applicant that he might report before that committee for an oral examination, held in the kitchen of a nearby farmhouse.

Very soon, said Mr. Verplanck, he found himself unlocking the door of the little schoolhouse, spitting his new pupils, some of whom were older than he. With inadequate text books, teacher and pupils studied together, everything from A B C's to algebra and ancient history.

Mr. Verplanck pointed out the progress of opportunities for education in the present impossibility of so inadequately equipped a teacher, however earnest in intent, guiding young people of even our most remote rural schools.

For years now the state has supplied the schools with an entirely adequate number of trained teachers for the first six grades. For junior and senior high school, however, teachers have been educated but not in many cases, educated in class-room procedure. Mr. Verplanck welcomed the new Teachers' College as meeting a definite need in our program of education.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS TO VISIT BIG PLANT

Going to East Hartford Tuesday to See Pratt and Whitney Factory in Operation.

Mr. Johnson, teacher of Economics is planning to take one member of each division of Economics into the Pratt and Whitney plant on Tuesday and have the group see just what sort of work is being done there. Then he is having each pupil give a report to his class on what he has seen.

By doing this all pupils will have a general knowledge of the different types of work being done throughout the district.

Mr. Johnson is also planning future trips of this sort.

—Margaret Sullivan, '35.

Here and There In M. H. S.

Listening In

Isn't it strange, (though I don't mean to preach) That for some unknown reason you really can't teach Algebra to a kid by hiding the books, Discussing it in whispers and giving it a look?

Well, now that we've got that bit of passing whimsy off our chest, let's listen in on a conversation in the corridor—

Doc: We have an All-American player on our team.

Dot: Only one? Isn't it terrible how these foreigners overrun the country!

Yop: Look, Dad, I won the loving Pater: You young pup: Is that what I send you to High school for?

Now, let's listen in on a couple of newlyweds about five years hence—

"Dearest," remarks fond husband, "Isn't this unusually long?"

"I couldn't help it, Darling," replies she. "It was the shortest rhubarb I could find."

And in conclusion, we just can't resist adding this choice morsel: A knock at the party gates—

Saint Peter: "Who is there?"

Voice: "It is I."

Saint Peter: "Get away; we don't want anymore school teachers!"

—Signifying off—Majorie Wilson, '34.

CROSS-COUNTRY COURSE CHANGED

Eliminate Main Street Route —To Finish on Soccer Field.

At a meeting of the Cross-Country team held yesterday, it was decided to change the local harrier's course. The main reason for changing the old course is the fact that the start and finish of the race was in front of the School street fire-house, where quite a crowd gathered to watch the finish of the race, making it dangerous in that if a fire truck should be called out there would be considerable delay.

The new course will start next to the soccer field and continue up Charter Oak street to Gardner, up Gardner to Spring, down Spring to the entrance of Mt. Nabo, across the football field, to the paper mill, and finish down the length of the soccer field, thus furnishing the fans a fine view of the finish. This course cuts out the danger of having to run down Main street.

Friday, Oct. 6 tryouts were held in the form of an interclass race, lettermen being excluded from the scoring.

Oct. 12, M. H. S. opens its season, meeting Glastonbury High on the local course.

—Bill Murch, '35.

SWIMMING TEAM PRACTICE STARTED

Some Try-Outs Already Held —No Meets Have Been Scheduled as Yet.

Practice for the swimming team has begun earlier than usual this year as Coach Wilfred Clark wishes to coach both basketball and swimming, which he has been unable to do heretofore. The tryouts for inter-class swimming were held Monday for the freshmen; Tuesday for the sophomores. They will be held Wednesday for the juniors and next Monday for the seniors.

The prospects for this year's team are very encouraging with many of last year's men returning and some promising candidates trying out from other classes. As yet no meets have been scheduled though an attempt is being made to get them with the same schools as last year.

This year's captain is Bob Carney. The manager is Ernest Bergren.

S. A. A. Keep our heroes from departing From the highlights of renown, And keep the reputation always Of the high school of our town.

Keep our baseball boys going— Football, soccer, swimming too, Just give up a tickle every now and one from one of you.

So don't forget your nickel—ever— Bring it Monday—any day— And wear your red and white new button.

Be a member of the S. A. A. Let each and every high school pupil— Help support our S. A. A. Show our teams that we are loyal— Just a nickel a week to pay.

—Rose Shapiro, '35

HEBRON

York City is the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Hilding at the Hilding country home here, Friday, Mrs. Hilding and her guest were visitors in Madison at the estate of William Howard when Miss Roney Adams, a friend of Mrs. Hilding, is staying.

Dorothy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, is at the Hartford hospital undergoing an operation for tonsil trouble.

John, Grace and Ruth Champe were visitors for a few days this week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord, while their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe, were in Hartford, attending a religious conference.

The legal voters of St. Peter's parish are warned to attend a meeting to be held at the church Tuesday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock, to consider a letter from Bishop Budlong, to take action on rector's salary, and other business proper to come before the meeting.



The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

American Legion

An invitation has been extended to our members to attend the joint installation of the newly elected officers of Rau-Locks Post No. 8 and its Auxiliary, on Wednesday October 11, at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall, 420 Main street, Hartford.

We also call to the attention of the membership the invitation which was accepted at the last meeting to take part in the centennial parade at East Hartford on Saturday October 14 at 1:30 o'clock. Our drum corps will be in line, and the commander requests a good turnout by the members of the post.

On Saturday October 14 at 8 o'clock the department officers will be installed at Stretch's Ball Room, Main street, Middletown. A banquet will follow the installation, and those desiring to attend should notify the post adjutant as soon as possible.

American Legion Auxiliary At the meeting which was held Monday night at the State Armory, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal; First Vice President, Mrs. Mildred Tedford; Second Vice President, Mrs. Agnes Hess; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Olive Hartler; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Christine Henry; Treasurer, Mrs. Helen Griffin; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Danner; Historian, Mrs. Minnie Hollister; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Elizabeth Olds. The Executive Committee consists of Mrs. Grace Pitkin, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola and Mrs. Lydia Wigren.

Mrs. Hohenthal, Mrs. Milkowski and Mrs. Carrington have been chosen to serve on the Courtesy Committee at the joint installation. Mrs. Gertrude Bausola will be the winner of the Fidac doll which was raffled off at the meeting.

On Monday afternoon there will be a meeting of the Executive Committee at the State Armory promptly at 2:15. At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the Glee Club will rehearse and at 4 o'clock the Junior Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Hohenthal, 467 Center street.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hohenthal, 467 Center street. The Auxiliary have been invited to attend the joint installation of the Rau-Locks Post and Auxiliary in Hartford next Wednesday evening.

Anderson-Shea Post The next meeting of the Hartford-District County Council will be held in Unionville Sunday, Oct. 8.

At the meeting Tuesday the Post voted to accept the invitation of the East Y. M. C. to parade Saturday, Oct. 14 in their Sesqui-centennial celebration. The parade will start at 1:30 p. m. sharp and it is requested that as many members as possible be present. Refreshments and lunch will be served after the parade. Transportation will be furnished members who care to go. The committee in charge of this affair are Comrades Fred Kenney, Leggett, Dougan and Hynes.

The following comrades were elected delegates to the Hartford District County Council: William Leggett, two years, Bert Moseley and Elwood Brown, one year.

Plans are under way for the installation of the newly elected officers to take place the first part of next month. This will probably be a joint installation with the Auxiliary and the plan call for a supper following the installation ceremonies.

Don't forget the tickets on the drawing to be held Oct. 17. We have one more week to dispose of the tickets and make returns to the committee.

We are advised that Comrade Casey Gihardt of Rockville has entered the Newton hospital for treatment and we know he will be glad to receive a visit from any of the members, also Comrade Richardson, who is also confined to the hospital.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Hartford District County Council will meet Sunday afternoon in the V. M. C. at noon on October 8, at 3:00 p. m. All delegates and alternates who can do so should attend.

Approximately 175 persons attended a testimonial dinner dance Saturday evening, September 30th, at the Elks club in Bristol in honor of Mrs. Blanche Stanwood, of Bristol, who was recently elected Department President of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. The dinner was given by Hartford District County Council. Attorney Carlos Richardson, of New Britain, was toastmaster.

Addresses were given by Mayor Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol; Mayor George Quigley of New Britain; John T. Elliano of Bridgeport, Department Commander of the V. F. W.; Miss Helen Sheehan of Waterbury, National Council member and Mrs. Mary Frost, of New Britain, Hartford District Council President. A beautiful shell lamp with the insignia of Connecticut engraved on it was presented to Mrs. Stanwood by Hartford District County Council.

Those attending the dinner-dance from Manchester were Department Inspector Alice Wetherell and Senior Vice President Anna Barron. We wish to extend sincere congratulations to the new officers of Anderson-Shea Post, and we hope they will have a very successful year.

To the new officers of Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion and

Auxiliary we extend our congratulations with the earnest wish that the ensuing year will prove very successful in every way for both organizations.

Our next meeting, Tuesday evening, October 10th, there will be election of officers. We hope to have a large attendance.

British War Veterans

The regular monthly meeting of the Mona-Ypres Post will be held this Wednesday evening, Oct. 11th at 8 p. m. in the Army and Navy club. A full attendance is requested as very important business will come before the members. We would also request that all members interested in bowling would be present so that a team could be selected to represent the post in the proposed ex-service men's bowling league.

This league expects to get going very soon and we would like the post to be represented with a team as strong as possible. "So, let's get going boys."

Comrade Jimmy Hamilton is the latest recruit from the Mona-Ypres Post to join the Legion Drum Corps. Jimmy has signed up as a trumpeter. This makes the sixth member of our post to join the Legion band.

Thirty V. C.'s formed a guard of honor for the Lord Mayor of London Sir Percy Greenaway, when he visited Hyde Park to take the salute from nearly 20,000 British Legionnaires from the metropolitan area. The members of the post also attended the exhibition grounds.

Accompanied by 30 mayors of metropolitan boroughs, Sir Percy walked down the ranks of the V. C.'s. They were headed by General Sir Owen Lloyd V. C. and shook hands with each man.

The Permanent Armistice Day committee met in the Army and Navy club last Thursday night at 9:15 p. m. The Mona-Ypres post was represented by Commander Fred Baker, Vice-Commander Albert Lindsay and Comrades Jim Thompson and James McCullough.

The members of the post who attended the car party sponsored by the Auxiliary last Wednesday night report having had a very enjoyable time. Comrade Dave Maxwell won first prize and Comrade Jim Thompson the second.

Mons-Ypres salutes the new commander of Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W. Neal Cheney. Neal is a fine fellow and should make a good commander. We wish him all success.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary

The Welfare Sewing Circle of the Mona-Ypres Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke on Pearl street and held another of their interesting sessions. About 20 of the ladies were present. After the sewing refreshments were served and an entertainment was provided by some of the well known artists of the Auxiliary. The next meeting of the Circle will be held next Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Milligan.

Mrs. Albert Lindsay who is chairman of the committee on the drawing of the butterfly quilt request all members who have tickets to make their returns as soon as possible.

The Auxiliary held another very successful card party last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. J. Haught on Proctor Road. Eight tables were filled and many fine games played. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all. Mrs. Sutherland was the winner of the first prize, Mrs. Duke won second prize and Mrs. Bliverstone, consolation.

Army and Navy Club

The Army and Navy club is planning to place a team in the Veterans' bowling league this winter and the following members have already signed on the dotted line: Frank Anderson, Guido Giorgetti, Nick Blanchard, David Galligan, John Cavagnaro, Peter Frey, David Collum, Bill McCullum, Bill Shields, Frank D'Amico, Carl Anderson, Rudy Johnson, Clarence Laking.

All members planning to show their wares on the alleys this winter may leave his name with Dave McCullum at the club.

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodrich and daughter of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. John Ayers and children of Hartford and Mrs. Loren White of Andover were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Carpenter here.

George Keeney of East Longmeadow who spent the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Carpenter, has returned home.

Mrs. Manchester, teacher at Pleasant Valley school, South Windsor, spent a day recently observing at the South school here.

Mrs. Flack of Hartford has returned to her home after a recent visit with the family of her son, Fred Flack.

At the recent election 248 votes were cast. There are 279 names on the voting list. Fifteen ballots were declared void. The following were elected: Assessor, Frank Rebbeck; board of relief, Samuel Woodward; selectmen, Thomas Wilson, John Albad and Elbert W. Atwood; town clerk, David Toomey; town treasurer, Maud L. Woodward; agent of town deposit fund, Alexander Bunes; grand jurors, Arthur Gedevesi, Fred Dregge, Oscar Anderson, Louis D. Eaton, James Connors, E. W. Atwood; auditors, Alexander Bunes, Leslie Bolton; collector of taxes, Anthony Managias; constables, Samuel Woodward, Eugene Gagliardi, Harold Saunders, Chesterfield Pitts, Myron Lee, Albert Skinner, Anthony Giglio; registrars of voters, Maud L. Woodward, Lavinia Fries; board of education, Emelinda Albad, Elizabeth M. Daly.

The following pupils were perfect in attendance through the month of September at Birch Mountain school: Lawrence Fiano, Enrico Fiano, Rocco Fiano, Olga Albad, Edwin Albad, Lewis Albad, Andrew Kury, Joseph Kury, John Roberto, Eno Roberto, John Dietrichsen, Carlo Volpi, Lena Volpi. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwell have moved into their little house at their farm in South Bolton.

Restold Ward and Miss Katherine O. Hazolin have moved to New Jersey for the winter.

At the flower show held at the Methodist church vestry twenty-nine single exhibitors and four old fashion bouquets were on display. Mrs. Mabel Hall won first in her old fashion bouquet with 42 varieties. Mrs. A. N. Skinner was second. Guests were present from East Hartford and North Coventry. Mrs. Bunes served punch and cookies.

The Ladies Society of Center Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the Community House.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. A. N. Skinner, the leader, and the following officers were elected: President, Ethel Yates; secretary, Doris Skinner; treasurer, Amelia Palmer.

Word has been received from Harold Lee that he may be transferred to a camp in Vermont.

'LADY FOR DAY' CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

"If I Were Lady For A Day," was the title of the latest Herald-State Theater ticket contest and the ideas submitted were varied and interesting. There was scarcely a single duplicate and the final list of the winners deemed were the essential things in the making of a "Lady for a Day."

These are the winners, whose tickets are waiting for them at the State Theater office: Helen Mitchell, 81 Bissell street; Marjorie Anderson, 8 Church street; H. Douglas, 135 Florence street; Muriel Anderson, 8 Church street; Mrs. Charles E. Allen, 555 E. Middle Turnpike; Miss Florence Beric, 48 Norman street.

Mr. Hoover, manager of the State Theater read each entry and has awarded a special prize to Mrs. Billie Hagenow of 395 Highland street. Mrs. Hagenow will receive a pass for herself and her family for she will call at Mr. Hoover's office. These winners will all see "Lady for a Day" as guests of The Herald and the State Theater management.

DISTILLERS ON JUMP, ANTICIPATING DEMAND

Washington—(AP)—"There will be plenty of new American whiskey available, but a pronounced shortage will exist in the domestic supply of aged liquor, with withdrawals soon depleting the comparatively small stocks of old stuff."

That the liquor supply prospect is bright and prohibition has repealed, in the opinion of an expert at the bureau of industrial alcohol.

If constitutional prohibition is ended, he looks for production to be stepped up fast, the large stores of whiskey to be withdrawn rapidly from warehouses for blending and quite heavy importations of foreign liquors to meet the demand.

Most of Supply Young Record of the bureau shows there are about 18,800,000 gallons of whiskey in bonded warehouses, most of which is relatively "young" liquor. It is estimated that stocks of whiskey four years old or more—the required age for medicinal whiskeys under prohibition regulations—amount to a little more than 4,000,000 gallons.

A scarcity demand for this aged whiskey has already developed, and it is expected that the 4,000,000 gallons would be withdrawn quickly after repeal to be used for blending and rectifying. This aged liquor, experts at the bureau say, could be blended to produce some 40,000,000 of 50,000,000 gallons of good whiskey, while liquor of two to three years old or perhaps younger could be satisfactorily blended to produce several million gallons additional.

Distilling Plans Extensive Some large distillers have estimated that more than 70,000,000 gallons of hard liquor could be made available quickly in the United States. They report plans calling for a productive capacity of 100,000,000 gallons in 1934, which would be considerably more than an anticipated consumption of from 70,000,000 to 100,000,000 gallons, assuming repeal wines.

Stocks of wine total 25,000,000 gallons, which is rated a good supply for this country. Brandy in warehouses amounts to 1,768,000 gallons; gin, 305,000 gallons and rum, 244,000 gallons.

In 1917, the peak year of hard liquor consumption according to warehouse statistics, some 83,500,000 gallons of whiskey, 659,000 gallons of rum, 5,400,000 gallons of gin and 3,551,000 gallons of brandy were withdrawn for consumption.

Some "Young Whiskey Good" Bureau of specialists explain, however, that a very small percentage of the whiskey consumed each year in the pre-prohibition era was four years old. They say that whiskey aged for two years, or even one year, can be "very good stuff."

There are still some quite "ancient" whiskey stocks in the warehouses. Of the 1911 stocks some 4,000 gallons are left, while of the 1912 and 1913 production there are 25,000 and 107,000 gallons, respectively. Today there are only seven distillery plants in operation as compared with 1,506 in 1901 and 164 in 1918.

Of the 70,000,000 gallons of whiskey produced on an average in the United States each year before prohibition, a little more than 100,000 gallons were exported. But following the adoption of national prohibition there was a record exportation in the fiscal year of 1920, there having been 3,974,000 gallons shipped abroad.

Night brings movies, campus carping and whatnot to many students, but with the boys on the University of Florida football team, things are different. They do most of their practicing under flood lights.

COUNTESS TOLSTOY TO BE GUEST AT CONNECTICUT

Women College Students to Hear Youngest Daughter of Famous Author.

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, youngest daughter of the noted Russian writer, will speak on Tolstoy and the Russian Writers at Connecticut college Tuesday afternoon at 4:05 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Countess Tolstoy is at present residing in Haddam, this state, where she is farming while pursuing her literary career. Since coming to this country following her release from prison in Soviet Russia, Countess Tolstoy has written many articles about Russian prison life. Last year the Yale University press published her 300-page volume "The Tragedy of Tolstoy," which was hailed by the leading critics as an important literary work.

A & P OPPOSES CODE DESPITE BIG SAVING

Washington, Oct. 7—Despite a saving of \$19,000,000 annually which would be possible under the wage scale of the proposed grocery code, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company has today announced its opposition to the provision making the economy possible.

Frank W. Wheeler representing

DRAMATIC FINISH MARKS GIANTS THIRD VICTORY

M. H. S. Is Ready For Bristol Invaders

FAILURE OF CURVE TO BREAK DECIDES FOURTH SERIES TILT

RYAN'S SINGLE ON WEAVER'S PITCH IN 11TH ENDS BATTLE

But Senators Have Better Chance Than Is Generally Conceded, Says Johnson; His Version of Game.

By WALTER JOHNSON (As told to Bill Braucher, NEA Service Sports Editor)

Washington, D. C.—Oct. 7.—The Senators have one more chance and it is a better chance than generally is conceded by those who have been picking the Giants to win.

Hitters who were stopped yesterday are due to break through the New Yorker's defense today. Given a right-handed pitcher like young Hal Schumacher, the Senators should click. They will go into the game with the knowledge that they do not have to face Hubbell again during this series.

Curve Ball Falls Earl Whitehill's success Thursday offers a promise to Stewart. The way Whitehill's curve ball bothered the Giants suggests that Stewart's second start will be successful.

But it was a failure of that curve that broke up the ball game in the eleventh. Jackson beat out a smart bunt down the third baseline, showing no evidence of the trick knee he is supposed to have.

Hubbell's screwball never was more effective than it was yesterday. It was breaking down sharply, so sharply that a great hitter like Joe Cronin missed several of his cuts by so far that he looked bad. You can bet that Joe felt bad about it too.

Today I anticipate a different story. I am not ready to give up on the Senators. I believe they still have a likely chance.

Last Night's Fights

- By Associated Press Baltimore.—Hans Birke, Germany, outpointed Les Kennedy, California, 10. Wilmington, Del.—Eddie Cool, Philadelphia, outpointed Buster Brown, E. Illinois, 8. Philadelphia.—Jimmy Smith, Philadelphia, outpointed Andy Divodi, New York, 10. Syracuse, N. Y.—Joe Mora, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Sucky Lawless, Auburn, N. Y., 6. Chicago.—Baxter Calmes, stopped Jack Van Nooy, California, 7. San Francisco.—Babe Marino, San Francisco, stopped, Eddie Ran, Poland, 8. Hollywood, Calif.—Speedy Dado, 124, Manila, defeated Billy McLeod, 122, Stockton, Calif., 10. San Diego, Calif.—Gorilla Jones, 159 1/2, Akron, Ohio, outpointed Mike Payan, 151, San Diego, 10. Sanmy O'Dell, 146, Akron, knocked out Joe Tenario, 152, Los Angeles, 11.

POSTPONE SERIES GAME

Chicago, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The city series game scheduled for today between the Chicago White Sox and Cubs was postponed until Monday out of respect to William L. Veeck, the Cub president, who died last Thursday.

The two clubs will play tomorrow. Monday's game will be played only if necessary, inasmuch as the Sox have the first three games and another victory would clinch the series.

The Sox shut out the northlanders again yesterday, winning 9 to 0.

BOWLING
10c
MURPHY'S ALLEYS

West Sides Are Hopeful Of Beating Sub-Alpines

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 will find the West Sides and Sub-Alpines battling for the town championship. These two teams have now met twice, the first game ending in a tie which was called on account of darkness. The second game found the West Sides on the winning end, losing out the Subs 5 to 2.

The Sub Alpines have put up two great games and it wouldn't surprise to see the Sub Alpines take the West Sides into camp. Local fans have understood this team and knowing they were the underdog the Subs have changed their pace and will no doubt make the West Sides step out to win.

Big Ten Has Tough Slate Of Intersectional Contests

Teams Will Step Out of Conference for No Less Than 14 Important Games; Must Show Best Hand to Take National Honors.

By NOBLE E. KIZER Football Coach, Purdue University

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 7.—Big Ten teams will step out of the conference for no less than 14 important games this fall that will provide a real basis for a comparison between Big Ten football and the game as it is played in other sections of the country.

Intersectional, or non-conference, games against teams of recognized power have a healthy effect on the pastime, for they tend to provide more balanced schedules. In addition to promoting friendly relations in athletics between various sections of the country.

The practice of scheduling teams of recognized power for non-conference dates, instead of filling in the schedule with "breathers," has been growing rapidly in the Big Ten, for it not only sustains the interest of a squad through an entire season, but likewise holds the fans' attention.

The 1933 season offers an unusually appealing non-conference bill of fare to the gridiron connoisseur—a bill of fare that will force the Big Ten to show best hand if it can hope to take the honors when the final reckoning comes.

Standford from the Pacific Coast; Carnegie Tech, Army, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, and Dartmouth from the east; Vanderbilt from the south; Nebraska from the Big Six; and Notre Dame from the Big Ten's own territory, are among the leading teams that will tackle Big Ten foes this fall in outstanding games.

All-Plainville Tackles Eagles Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Eagles will tackle the All-Plainville team at Hickey's Grove. The Eagles have been practicing hard pretty nearly every night this week with hopes of sending home a defeated visiting team.

No doubt the locals will have a much stronger lineup than last week. All players on the Eagles are local boys playing for the sport and no money.

The Plainville team's backfield men will be watching. They have such fine talent as "Speedy" Smith, former Vermont U. player; Eggle Ribbard, former North End of Bristol player; Al King, slugging fullback, formerly of Arnold College team and "Tony" Caparelli, playing quarterback, former member of the Worcester Tech freshman team. The visitors have one of the best lines around the section. Their line is built around "Al" Pentore, former Cub player of this

RED AND WHITE IS SLIGHTLY FAVORED TO TRIUMPH TODAY

League Champs After 4th Straight Victory Over Locals; Game to Start at 2 o'clock at Mt. Nebo.

The keen sports rivalry between Manchester High and Bristol High will be renewed this afternoon at Mount Nebo field, when Coach Tom Kelley leads his Red and White charges against Coach Tom Monahan's Bell City eleven, with the contest starting at 2 o'clock.

Today's winner will automatically go into first place in the C. C. I. standing. Bristol having won its opener against East Hartford, 6-2, and Manchester having beaten Middletown, 13-0. The Red and White are slight favorite but Coach Kelley feels that it will be a battle from start to finish.

The officials will be Parker of New Britain, referee; Coyle of Wallingford, umpire, and O'Loughlin of Hartford, headlinesman.

HOOKS AND SLIDES
by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Told Briefly The fact that 60,000 people saw Santa Clara beat the University of California in the Pacific Coast's gridiron opener has spread such optimism among school all over the country that many who were planning to announce reduced ticket prices for certain big games are holding back.

Another From Canada Hockey no longer can be voted the roughest game. Box lacrosse is about three black eyes tougher. Before long you may hear of, before long you may hear of, the organization of a league in the northern United States, with Buffalo at the hub of the wheel, but that organization is only in the talk stage now. The game sooner or later will come down from Canada, following the path of hockey.

The Army, always a colorful aggregation, will meet Coach Bob Zuppke's Illinois crew in an intersectional battle in Cleveland, and by virtue of superior material probably will have the edge. Pittsburgh is sure to give Minnesota all it can handle, while Ohio State, apparently on the upgrade, should hold the upper hand over Pennsylvania.

PAWNEES TO PLAY

The Pawnee football team will play the Burdick Athletics tomorrow at Mt. Nebo. The game will start at 1 o'clock. With Coach Ted McCarthy back with them, the Pawnees expect to make a much better showing than they did last Sunday.

The starting lineup will probably be: Ginipero; Scranon; Gochee; Rude; Rudis; C. Carren; R. Burke; R. Rudeen; R. McCarthy; G. Burka; Ibb; Willis; O'Brien, rfb.

Wrestling

Looking over this schedule and that, how about Georgia's which includes games with New York University, Yale, Tulane and Southern California?

By Associated Press Philadelphia.—Eugene Marshall, 15, Juno, Colo., threw Gino Garibaldi, St. Louis. Salt Lake City.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, tossed Sammy Smith, 205, New York, two of three falls. Everett, Wash.—Pat Reilly, 195, Boston, defeated George Wilson, 208, Everett, two of three falls.

Levi Burlingame of LaCrosse, Wis., 18-year-old, had money in races at fairs during the 1938 season.

West Sides Grid Eleven To Travel to Danielson

Due to other activities in town they had with the strong All Plainville team last Sunday at Mt. Nebo. Coach Dwyer has developed another series of plays which will be used tomorrow against a Danielson team which has played together now for eight years and boasts a heavy line and exceptionally fast backfield, composed of former high school and college players.

WHO'S THE NEW COACH? TO OPPOSE GREEN

OREGON STATE'S STINER

Anyone who comes from the University of Nebraska is generally a good football player. . . . and that holds good for Lon Stiner, who played for the Cornhuskers in 1925 when they beat Notre Dame and Red Grange's University of Illinois eleven.

Stiner takes over new duties as coach at Oregon State with a big handicap—his team won only two Pacific Coast Conference games in the last two years. . . . but the guy who was named All-America tackle on numerous occasions is equal to the task.

The handsome new coach, who was stamped in that clef chin, will give the coast one of its first tastes of Nebraska football. . . . with single wingback and shift. . . . Lon is for offensive football, "and plenty of it," asserting that defensive football is all right, but that overemphasis of it never gets a team a score.

Stiner is a family man with a wife and a four-year-old girl. He plays handball and golf for a first grand or Sobieski on second, Patricia at short, "Butch" Lovett holding down third, and Borelli with the Jarvis brothers taking care of the outer gardens. Spillane, Wilson, Fiddler and Lanky will be on hand to take up the pitching burden if the Rockville champions find "Tuffy" offering to their liking.

BOWLING

The Charter Oak girls opened their season in Hartford last night defeating the Woodstock Girls by 110 pins and winning all three games. The local girls showed up well for the first match, especially Gertrude Nelson who had high three string of 337.

Charter Oak Girls
Jackmore 85 104 97 287
Taggart 89 98 106 293
G. Nelson 120 91 126 337
F. Nelson 100 92 96 288
Schubert 88 91 117 296

Wester Girls
Warner 83 476 542 1501
Bronnell 88 86 86 260
Murphy 86 83 83 252
Bores 105 103 102 310
Pearson 95 96 95 290

LOCAL BOWLERS WIN The local team of Beletti and Kebert came back strong against Webb and Gaines of Hartford last night to beat the latter team in its own back yard by 71 pins. Kebert and Beletti had a team average of 246, which is good bowling in any match.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Simple and semi-private funeral services were arranged for today for William L. Veeck, late president of the Chicago Cubs, who died Thursday morning.

Only the immediate family and very close friends were to attend the services at the Veeck home in Hinsdale. He will be buried in the Hinsdale cemetery, President John A. Heydler and a group of club presidents came from the world services at Washington to attend the services.

Local Sport Chatter

East Hartford High, beaten by Bristol by a score of 6-2, came back strong yesterday afternoon to bounce Meriden High in a C. C. I. encounter, 15-12. Meriden beats Manchester high here next Friday afternoon.

Manush And Gehrig Fail To Break Tie In Hitting

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—With the National League slugging honors in a gallop with an average of .368, the same figures compiled by Lefty O'Doul in taking the 1932 title, Klein's average was 20 points higher than his own mark last season.

Although unchallenged for second place honors in the senior circuit, Spud Davis, the Phillies hard-hitting catcher, cracked out three hits on Saturday and Sunday to end the season with a percentage of .349, 26 points above Tony Plat, of Pittsburgh, close behind in his pennant winning. Giants with a slugging mark of .332.

To a pair of youngsters, Bud Timmer, of the Cubs, and Russell Van Atta, of the Yankees, went the National League title with 13 victories as compared to six defeats while Van Atta led the American League hurlers with 12 triumphs and only four setbacks.

DOUBLE PLAY IN 11TH ENDS SENATORS RALLY WHEN BASES ARE FULL

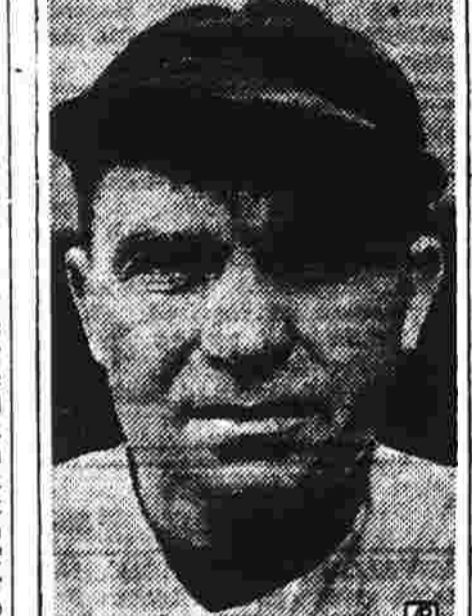
Mannsh Ousted in 6th After Argument Over Disputed Play; Crisis Follows Crisis in Thrilling Struggle; Schumacher and Crowder Expected to Hurl Today.

BOX SCORE

NEW YORK
AB R H PO A E
Moore, lf 5 0 2 3 0 0
Critz, 2b 6 0 0 6 5 0
Terry, 1b 5 1 2 12 0 0
Ott, rf 4 0 2 4 0 0
Davis, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Jackson, 3b 5 1 1 0 2 0
Mancuso, c 2 0 0 5 0 0
Ryan, ss 5 0 2 1 5 0
Hubbell, p 4 0 1 1 3 1

By EDWARD J. NEIL (A. P. Sports Writer)
Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Those nerve-wrecking New York Giants reached dizzily today for the baseball championship of the world, just a single step away after one of the most dramatic duels in world series history had swung them three games up on the dazed Washington Senators.

Words Not Adequate Paper and ink and the feeble



HEINIE MANUSH

strokes of a typewriter scarcely seem adequate to the task of painting the picture of the exciting three full hours yesterday, through the Clark Griffith stadium, flung Carl Hubbell and Blonde John Ryan high among baseball's heroes, packed thrill on thrill amidst the nerves of 27,000 sang like madmen.

Washington still reverberated with the after effects of it today and the citizens, just regaining their voices, came out of their homes in full cry. Buried in the tumult was the series standing itself, all but over now as the rampaging New Yorkers, with a 3 to 1 lead in games, sought to master the inter-league champions struggle today behind the pitching of Young Hal Schumacher, winner of the second game in New York.

"General" Alvin Crowder, Washington's veteran right-hander who was snowed under the six run game that gave the 22 year old Schumacher his first victory, was Joe Cronin's probable pitching choice.

Commissioner K. M. Landis had Umpire Charley Moran and his three mates on the setting no obvious just what brought about the expulsion of Heinie Manush, Washington leftfielder, amid turbulent scenes in the sixth inning.

It all started out as a pitcher's battle with Hubbell, the getting no good by the master and the greatest pitcher of the last major league season, pitted only after two days rest against 26 year old Monte Weaver.

For five innings it went that way, and the only edge in Hubbell's favor was the matter of the run. Bill Terry hit far into the temporary bleachers in centerfield to give him a 1 to 0 lead.

Manush Is Ousted

The Senators fought doggedly along with Weaver, getting no good where in the matter of the run. It was obvious that sooner or later something was going to happen and the tension rose steadily. In the sixth came the first break and the outburst that for 15 minutes turned the field into an arm-wrestling arena where umpires and ball players mixed in one tangle after another.

Manush wound up chased from the field of play, while the enraged faithfuls screamed and raved and swore that Moran, who thumbed the hands on the ball and tossed to Hubbell, covering first, just as Manush crossed the bag. Moran, a National League umpire, stationed at the base, waved him out.

Enraged, Manush Stormed

After the entire band of Senators, feeling they had started Hubbell on the way out and were

Washington

Washington
AB R H PO A E
Myer, 2b 4 0 2 6 4 0
Goslin, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Manush, lf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Harris, cf 1 0 0 2 0 0
Cronin, ss 5 0 1 1 4 0
Schube, cf 5 1 1 0 2 0
Kuhel, 1b 5 1 1 14 1 0
Bluge, 3b 3 0 0 2 1 0
Sewell, c 2 0 2 4 1 0
Weaver, p 4 0 0 6 0 0
Russell, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bolton, z 0 0 0 0 0 0

38 1 8 33 17 0
New York 000 100 000 01—2
Washington 000 000 100 00—1

Runs batted in, Terry, Sewell, Ryan; two base hit, Moore; home run, Terry; sacrifice, Davis, Goslin, Bluge; 2, Hubbell, Mancuso; double plays, Myer to Kuhel, Ryan to Critz to Terry; left on bases, New York 12, Washington 11; base on balls, off Weaver 4 (Moore, Ott, Mancuso 2), Hubbell 4 (Manush, Myer, Harris, Sewell); struck out, by Weaver 3 (Jackson, Ryan, Davis), Russell 1 (Moore), Hubbell 5 (Kuhel 2, Weaver 2, Cronin); hits, off Weaver 11 in 10 1-3 innings, off Russell 0 in 2-3 inning; losing pitcher, Weaver; umpires, plate, Ormsby (AL); first base, Moran (NL); second base, Moriarty (AL); third base, Pfrman (NL); time, 2:59.

being wronged, tore into action. Soon the various factions were holding each other apart. In the midst of the arm-wrestling it appeared as though Manush's hand touched Moran's cheek.

Whatever happened Manush left reluctantly, belligerently, and so angry were the Senators that Cronin, next at bat, struck out without getting his club on the ball.

Poetic Justice If Manush was safe and the impression of many was that he had beaten the throw and that Moran made his decision too hastily, poetic justice visited the Giants in the seventh when the Senators tied the score chiefly through Hubbell's own misplay.

With one out he bobbed Joe Kuhel's bunt and the Washington first baseman was safe on the error. Ossia Bluge sacrificed him to second and with two out and first base unoccupied, Hubbell, who was the center of one homicide after another of the Giants' strategy, struck out, after a long wait, decided to pitch to Luke Sewell, instead of walking the catcher, who had already nailed him for one clean single. Sewell singled again, a clean drive to center, and Kuhel scampered across the plate with the tying run.

Crisis After Crisis From then on until Ryan, the boy who coined the Giants battle cry "They can't beat us," drove in the winning run in the 11th, and Cliff Bolton, a pinch hitter, drove into a double play with bases full and Hubbell, who had pitched a last ditch rally, one crisis followed another with choking rapidity. Weaver or Hubbell, or both, were in trouble in the eighth, ninth, and tenth innings.

Then came the Giants 11th inning climax and the even more nerve wracking anti-climax that followed in the debacle of the Senators' half. Travis Jackson started it by beating out a clean bunt down the third base line. Gus Mancuso sacrificed him to second and up strode Blonde Ryan. He shot a line single to left and Jackson was home with the winning run.

A Double Play As if there were not enough for one day, the Senators smashed back at Hubbell in their final stand. Schulte hammered a single to left and Kuhel not only sent him to second, but reached first himself when Bill Terry waited on a bunt that never did roll foul. Bluge sacrificed them both along and rather than risk Sewell hitting again, Hubbell walked the catcher and filled the bases. Out came Bolton, a substitute, who has seen a great pinch hitter all season. He waited, swung and the ball skidded down to Ryan, already a hero. Like a long legged kitten, Bloney was on the ball, whipped it to Critz to force Sewell off second.

The Probable Lineup:

New York
Moore, rf
Critz, 2b
Terry, 1b
Ott, rf
Davis, cf
Jackson, 3b
Mancuso, c
Ryan, ss
Schumacher, p

Umpires: At plate, Moran (NL); First base, Moriarty (AL); Second base, Pfrman, (NL); Third base, Ormsby, (AL).

The Walnut Hall

The Walnut Hall based each game of Hartford's Edward of Longford (N.Y., ambulance 4,000 more.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The detours seemed much smoother this year than of yore—but perhaps it is because the regular highways are so much worse.

There isn't one automobile driver out of ten who has as much sense in heavy traffic as the old-fashioned horse had.

AUTO SUGGESTION: When the average motorist dies and goes to Heaven, the first thing he does is to look around for the tourist camp.

One may shoot his neighbor and get away with it, but woe to the luckless gin who parks his car alongside a fire hydrant.

The one-hour parking limit is about right. By that time you have a car full of circulars, catalogs and other advertising matter.

THINGS A ROAD HOG DOES:
Passes on hills.
Passes on curves.
Drives with blinding headlights.
Gives poor signals or none at all.
Cuts in and out when he shouldn't.
Falls to practice common courtesy.

Does not respect pedestrian's rights.
Takes more than his share of the road.
Goes through when someone else has the right-of-way.

PHAETHON, according to an old myth, was the son of Phoebus, who daily drove the flaming chariot of the sun across the sky. Phaethon, as sons are still apt to do, asked his Dad to grant him a favor. Phoebus, as Dads are also likely to do, indulgently promised. The favor turned out to be the privilege of driving father's chariot, and this, too, has its modern counterpart.

In spite of warnings and despite pleadings to be released from the promise, Phaethon insisted on the fulfillment of his wish. The Hours hitched the horses, the stars withdrew from their watch, the gates of dawn were opened, and Phaethon was off.

The boy, however, was not accustomed to handling such powerful steeds. He drove to the right; he drove to the left. He careened against constellations, scared Scorpio, and menaced the moon. In one of his wild dashes, he came too close to the earth. As proof, we have the blackened Nubians, the desert of Libya, and the Nile which closed six of its seven mouths and hid its head up count.

Jupiter, fearing further damage, hurled one of his thunderbolts from the cloudless sky and struck the young man out of the chariot and out of existence.

The Romans had a word for it.

Will we too come to call by the name of Phaethon the young man who cannot control the horses under the hood of his father's automobile? It seems much more fittingly used in this sense than as a name for a type of car.

Modern Phaethons are legion. Of every thousand automobile drivers licensed under 20 years of age, 89 are annually involved in personal-injury accidents. This is more than twice as many as experienced by their fathers, in the age group of 40 and over.

As a matter of fact, not all young men who take their driving seriously should be so properly called. This is more than twice as many as experienced by their fathers, in the age group of 40 and over.

Fathers constantly importuned to grant the driving privilege, and officials who feel tempted to yield to the demand for lowering license age limits, should consider well these figures.

Young men who take their driving seriously should by their own conduct and by their influence on others of their age group endeavor to improve the existing record lest the privilege they now have be rescinded.

Too, they should take particular care that accident, like Jupiter's bolt from the blue, does not strike them, modern Phaethons, out of their seats and out of existence.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.

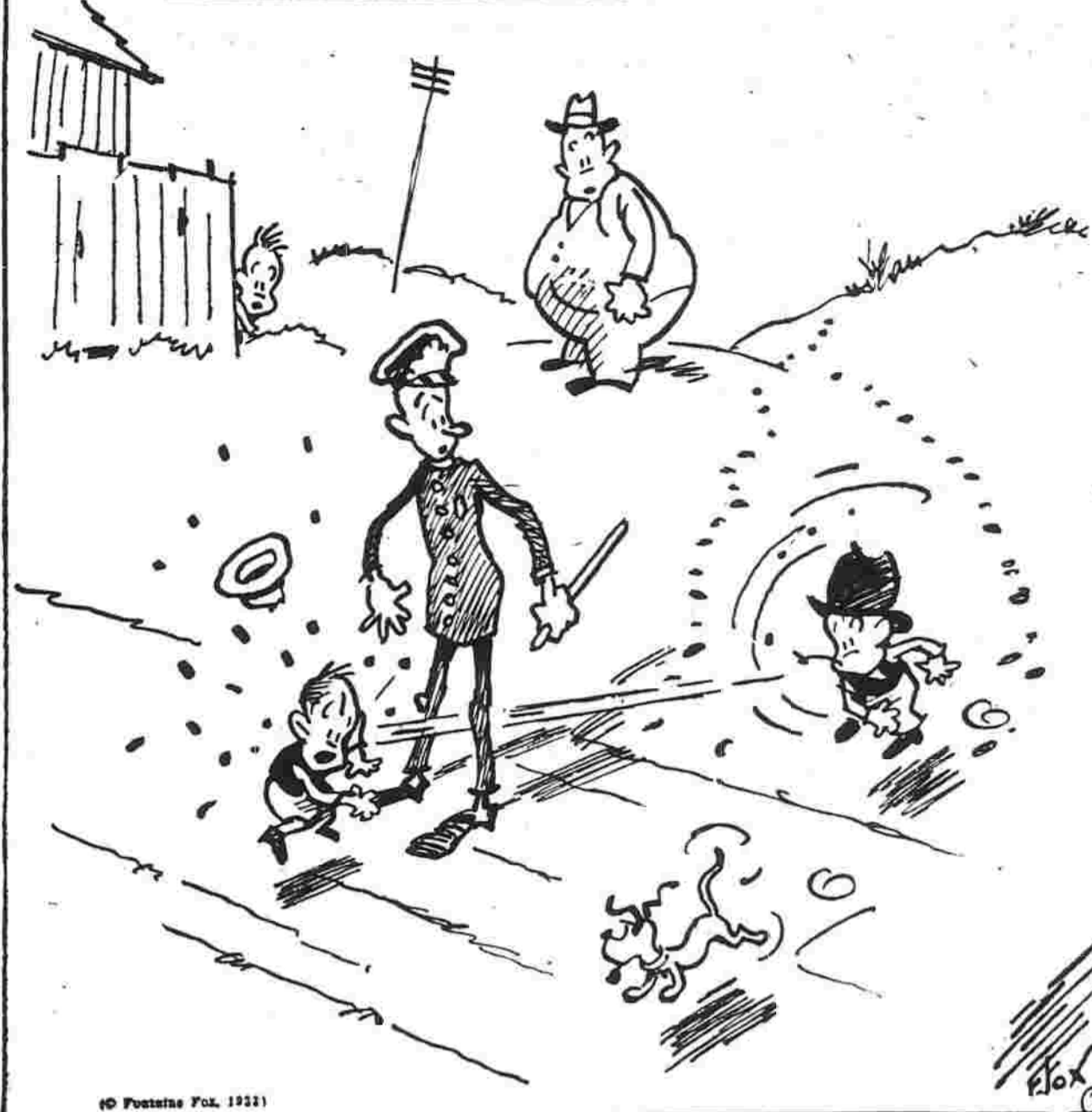


A street scene brings many a curtain call.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

FATTY SCHULTZ WAS ALL RIGHT BUT THAT NEW COP IS NOT GOING TO BE ANY PROTECTION AT ALL AGAINST MICKEY MCGUIRE.



SCORCHY SMITH



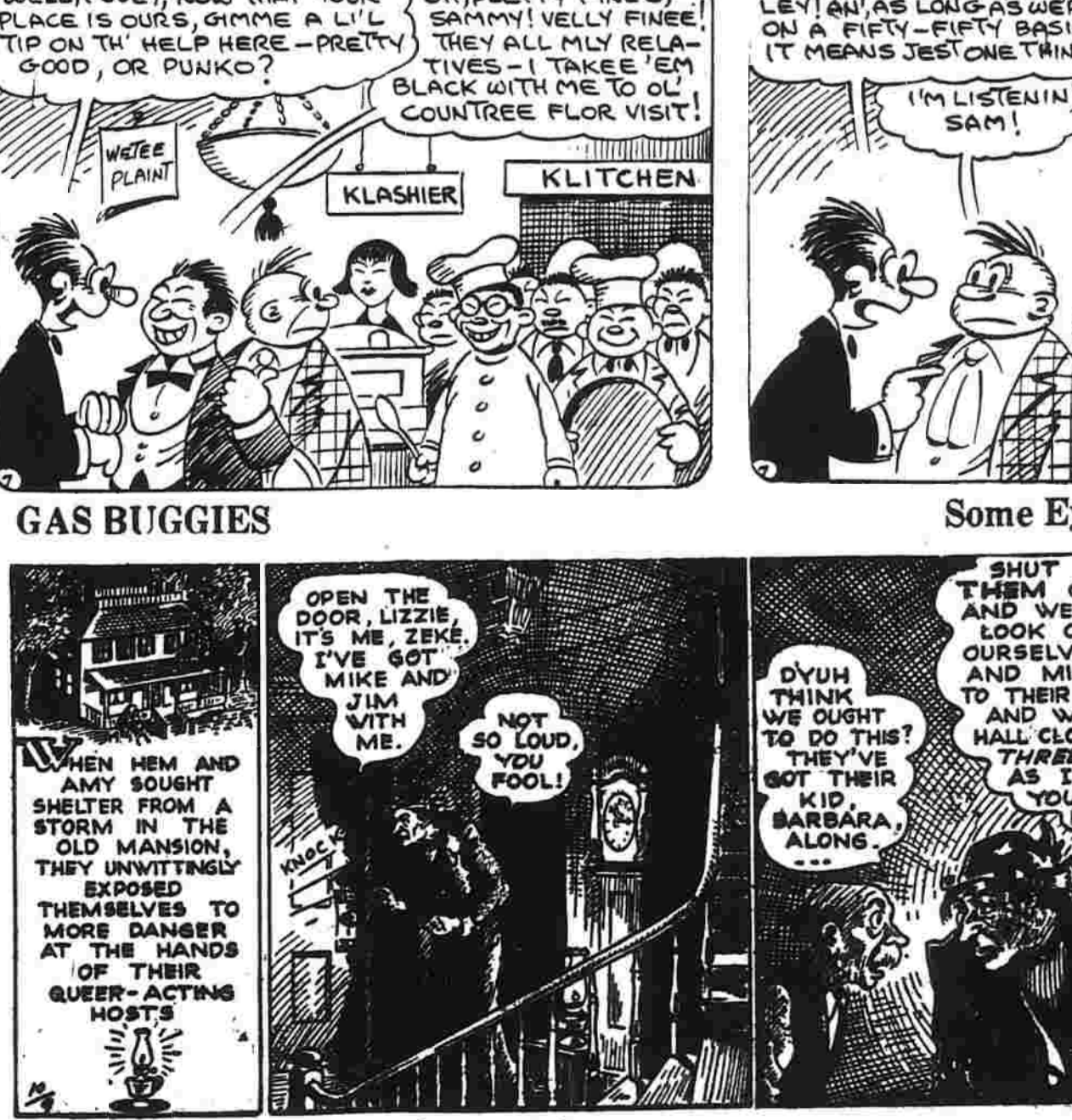
WASHINGTON TUBS II



SALESMAN SAM



GAS BUGGIES

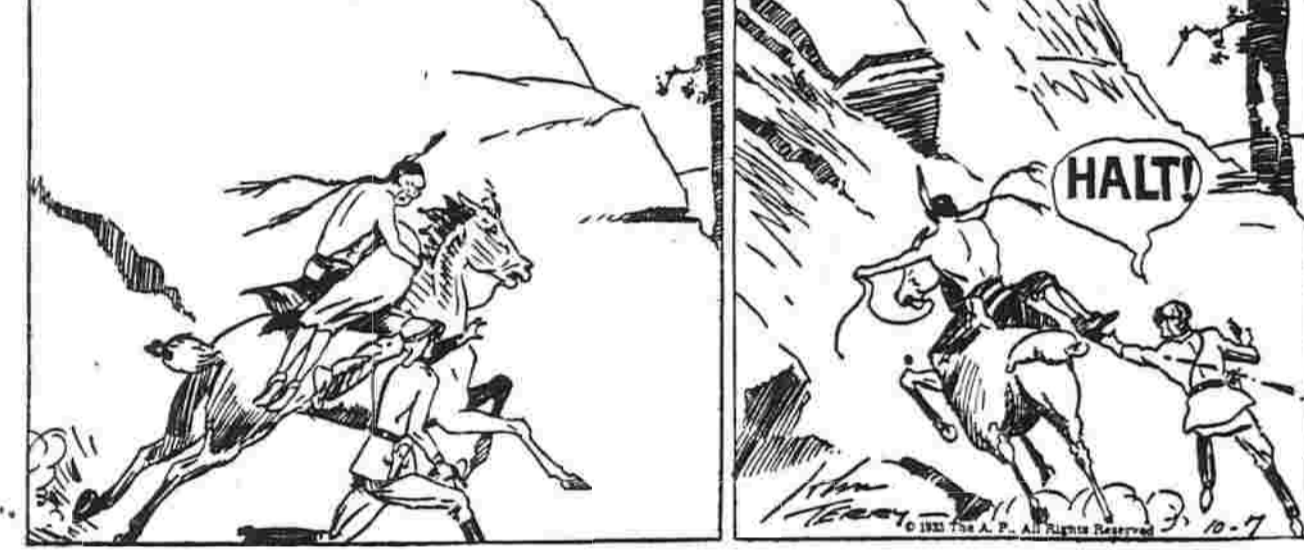


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



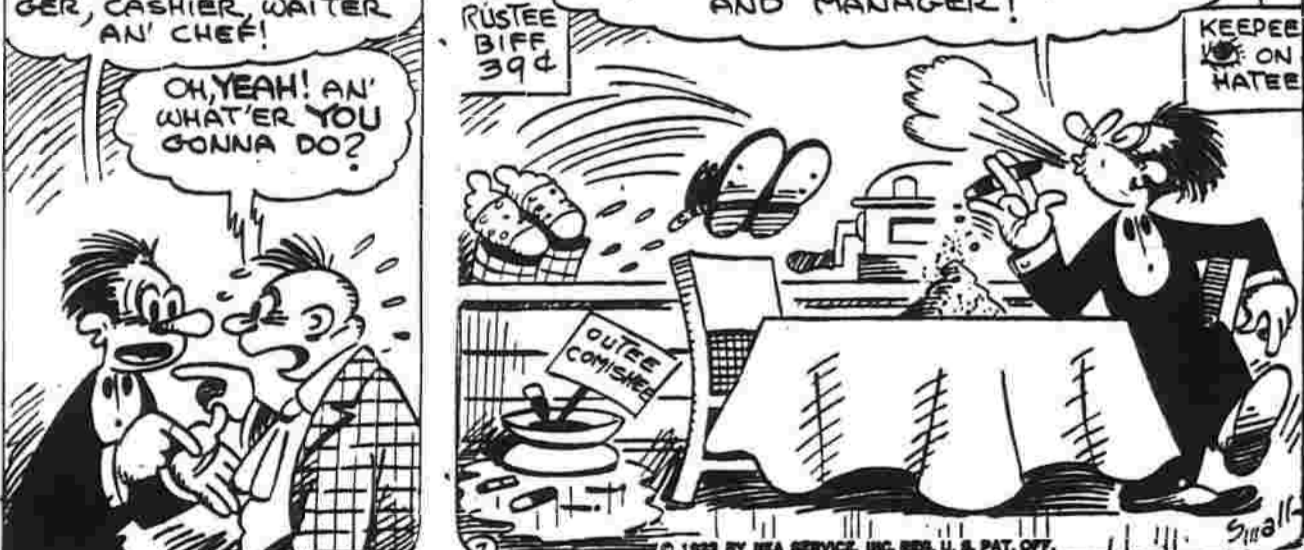
A Wily Savage



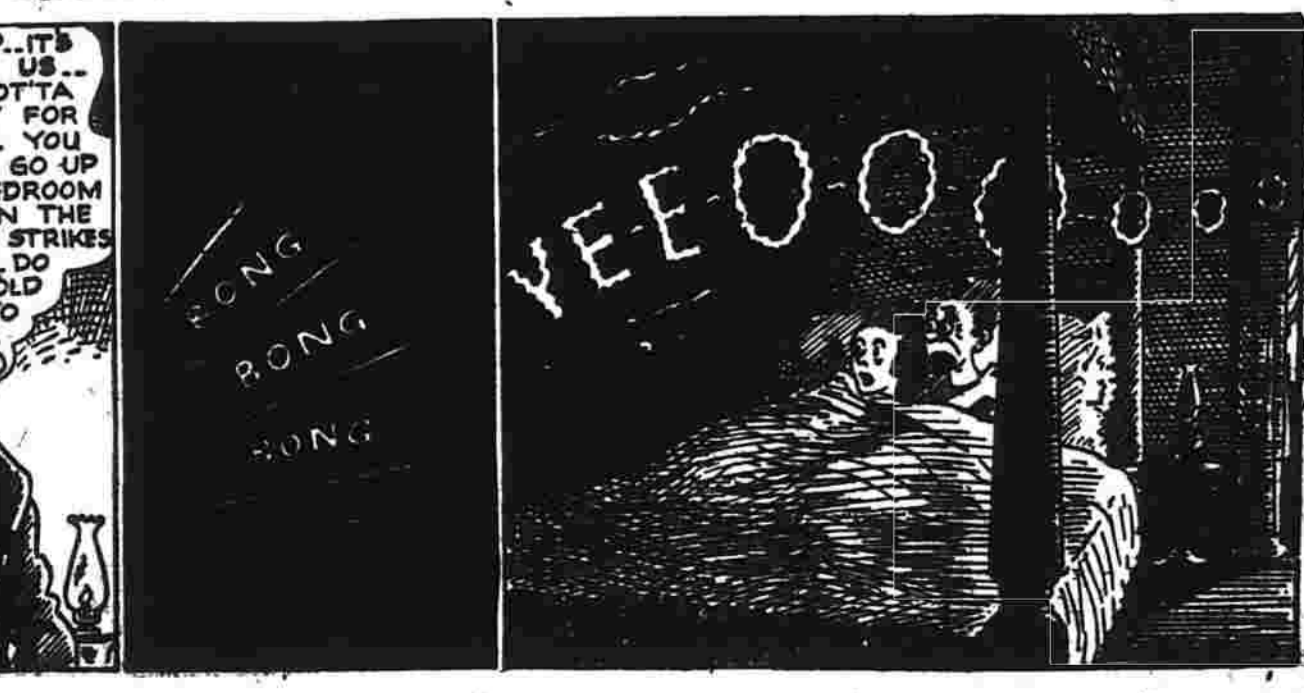
OUT OUR WAY



Fifty-Fifty!



Some Eye-Opener!



By John C. Terry

By Williams

By Small

By Frank Beck

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ABOUT TOWN

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

News of the death yesterday of Brigadier Henry Taylor at Boston, recalls the fact that he was for several years head of the local Salvation Army Corps. This was nearly thirty years ago.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet on Wednesday afternoon of next week with Mrs. Nellie Marks of 97 Main street, who will be assisted by Mrs. John Wittmann of Bolton and Mrs. McRay.

The full Salvation Army band will go to Lawrence, Mass., this afternoon where they will give a concert this evening. Tomorrow they will take part in two church services there.

The popular Saturday night dances at Hill's Grove, Wapping Center are being largely attended by dance lovers from Manchester and vicinity. The Hotentots well known dance orchestra furnish the music.

There will be a meeting of the entertainment committee of Star of the East R. E. T. No. 13, in the Washington Social club tonight at 7:30. All members are requested to attend.

Major Edwin Perrett, who is stationed at New York City, will speak at the services at the local Salvation Army chapel tomorrow. Major Perrett, during his short stay here, will visit his father, William T. Perrett of 62 Russell street.

The first sitting of the whist tournament at the West Side Rec will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30. The new officers will have a rehearsal at 7 o'clock.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, followed its meeting last evening in the K. of C. hall with a card social. Prizes were won as follows: Miss Tillie Gamba, first; Mrs. Olive Hasted, second and Mrs. Peter Fagan, third. It was decided to hold the next meeting and social at the home of Miss Mary Boyle of Manchester Green.

A meeting of the water and sewer committee of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Municipal building, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The members of St. John's society of the Polish National church will have a picnic tomorrow at 1 o'clock at Happyland Pavilion on Oakland street. If the weather is rainy or too cold, the social will be at Turn hall on Golway street. The Blue Diamond orchestra of New Britain will provide music.

The Daughters of Liberty will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in Orange hall. A social will follow in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Nellie Carson, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Miss Lucy Clarkson, Mrs. Esther Clifford, Mrs. Susan Colgrove, Mrs. Stella Collins, Mrs. Lily Cordner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla of 36 Benton street, proprietors of the Wirtalla School of Dancing, announce they will begin instruction in their children's classes at Orange hall, Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14. Schedules will appear later.

John Cockerham (Organist and Chormaster At St. Mary's Church) PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY Terms Moderate. Phone 4219. Studio: 28 Bigelow Street.

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VALOCO RANGE OIL Best By Test! 15 Gallons or More... 8 1/2c Less Than 15 Gallons... 10 1/2c VAN'S Service Station Phone 3866 426 Hartford Road

A special meeting of the Junior Daughters of Italy will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the clubrooms.

Hose Company No. 1 will hold its monthly business meeting Monday evening at the hose house, Main at Hilliard street.

The drill team of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will rehearse Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. If there are any unable to be present, it is desired that they notify Royal Matron Anna Robb or Mrs. Lula Bidwell that substitutes may be arranged for.

The first fall meeting of the local branch of the Better Films League will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building. A good attendance of the members, which are drawn from practically all women's organizations in town, is hoped for.

25 ATTEND "SHOWER" PARTY FOR MISS NEILSEN

Miss Elin Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nielsen of 685 Parker street, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, held last night at the home of Mrs. Raymond Erickson of 48 Haynes street. More than 25 friends of Miss Nielsen were present and she received numerous gifts.

The home was decorated beautifully in pink and green. Refreshments were served in the course of the evening. The party was arranged by Mrs. Selma Erickson, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Erickson and Mrs. Ivar Carlson. Miss Nielsen will be married to Stanley E. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Mason of 10 Proctor Road on Saturday, October 21, at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums, \$2.50. Pumps, \$1.75. Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 8980.

WINDOW SHADES Fine Holland Shades, made to order, and hung on your windows complete... 45c New Rollers, 10c Extra. Send post card, we will call with samples.

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OVER 200 ATTEND ODD FELLOWS PARTY

Dinner Prepared Under Direction of Kitchenware Salesman Last Night.

Over two hundred were present last evening at the first fall gathering of Odd Fellows at Odd Fellows hall at the Center. H. M. Packard of Boston, a kitchenware salesman, prepared a whole dinner for five before the audience interspersing his efforts with a lecture that was interesting and instructive.

Assistants of Mr. Packard were busy preparing a full supper in the kitchen of the banquet hall and following his demonstration served the food all prepared without the use of water. Grand Representative and Mrs. Frederick L. Phelps of Middletown were present as were guests from other towns nearby. Last night's affair was in charge of Stanley Nichols, Nob's Grand of King David Lodge.

NO DRIVING LICENSE EXAMS NEXT WEEK

Usual Thursday Tests Put Off in State as Date is Columbus Day.

The state department of motor vehicles, along with other branches of the state administrative forces, will be closed all day Thursday.

RANGE & FUEL OILS We Handle Only The Best! When In Need Of Range Or Fuel Oil PHONE 5293 The Bantly Oil Co. 155 Center Street Manchester

AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATOR protects family health saves real money

THINK of the comfort and convenience of automatically regulating your furnace from upstairs—with no more effort than it takes to switch on an electric light. Think of the healthfulness of having your rooms at a constant temperature of 70° all day long and 60° at night (or any other temperature you desire). These advantages are yours when you equip your home with the automatic 'blue coal' Heat Regulator. And the cost—only \$18.95, plus small installation charge—will be more than paid for by the resulting saving in fuel. Phone us for a free demonstration today.

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OAK ST. TAVERN 30 OAK STREET LOUIS MIROGLIO and JOHN ANDISIO

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous AND The Famous Narragansett ON DRAUGHT SERVED RIGHT Follow the Crowds To the Town's Most Popular Tavern

day, October 13, Columbus Day. This affords the main office in Hartford and the branches at Waterbury, Danbury, Bridgeport, Stamford, New Haven, New London, Norwich and Willimantic. This means, of course, that the usual schedule of examinations for Thursday of each week will not be held.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith of North Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Dean Smith, to Clarence Karlsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kristian Karlsen, of Golway street.

Close to 400 persons attended the weekly dance at the School Street Rec last night, at which Otto Neubauer and his WDRC Diplomats furnished the music.

ADVERTISEMENT—Order your Cannon coal for your fireplace from G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Tel. 5125.

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

TEACHERS CELEBRATE RURAL ANNIVERSARY

Present Supervision System 30 Years Old - Started by Charles D. Hine in 1903.

The rural section of the State Department of Education celebrated at Boxwood Manor, Old Lyme, yesterday, the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of State Rural School Supervision by Charles D. Hine in 1903. Invitations sent to 136 present and past members of the State Supervision force for the banquet and exercises, urged them to join in congratulations to D. C. Allen, the only original member of the supervisory force who is now active in this work.

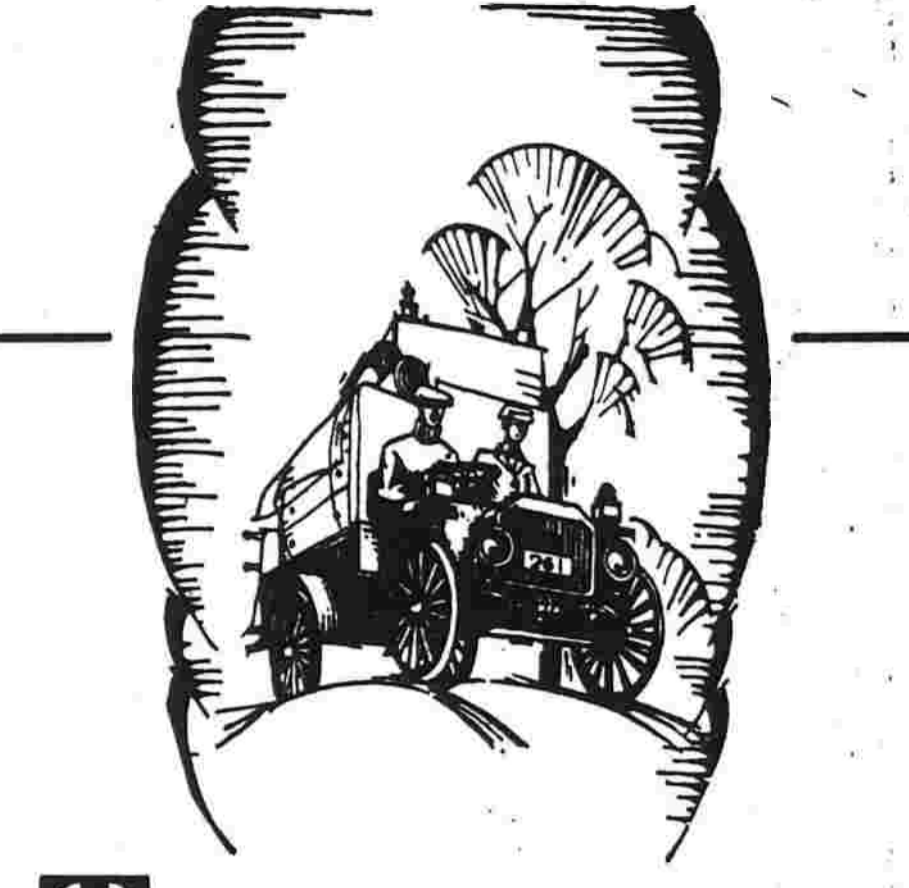
The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of N. Soule Light, Wilson S. Dakin, Levi T. Garrison and Lewis S. Mills. The high professional character of this service, originated and developed by Mr. Hine, and carried on by his successors, has made Connecticut recognized country-wide as a leading state in rural school work. An important by-product of the system, as indicated by the number of superintendents who were present at this meeting in the capacity of former supervisors, has been the training of superintendents for the larger towns and cities of the state.

DR. U. M. FARMER DENTIST Telephone 6-8492 54 Pratt Street Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you at a price you can afford to pay

THORA E. STOEHR Instructor In PIANOFORTE Resumes Teaching This Week. Telephone 6086

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