

HOSPITAL SITE SELECTED FOR WAR MEMORIAL

Granite Base and Bronze Tablet to Be Permanent Monument to Those Who Served in World Conflict.

Final approval of Manchester's Memorial to its World War dead was given yesterday by the Permanent Armistice Day committee...

Establish Ceremony By vote of the committee the annual observance at the hospital will consist of the reading of the Declaration of Independence...

(Continued on Page Ten)

WAGE DEADLOCKS KEEP MANY IDLE

Strikes Continue Today in Iron, Steel, Silk and Cotton Industries.

By Associated Press Wages that demand iron and steel, silk and cotton, continued to mar the industrial picture today...

The strike situation was reflected in these developments: Striking soft coal miners gathered for a picket march on the Carnegie steel mills at Clairton, Pa....

National Guardsmen were ordered into Sullivan, Indiana, after three heavy explosions shook that city.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's governor, told 5,000 steel workers at Apollo, Pa., that "steel trust officials" were to blame for industrial unrest in Pennsylvania.

In Washington the National Labor Board urged 18,000 striking workers to return to work...

LOST SEVEN DAYS IN OLD COAL MINE

When Rescued His Shoes Had Been Cut To Pieces By Jagged Rocks—Will Recover.

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 12.—(AP)—For seven days and seven nights, without food or water, and groping in utter darkness, Charles Montgomery, 54, wandered helplessly through an abandoned section of a coal mine at nearby Downs.

POLICE SPOIL PLOT TO RAID ARMORY IN PA.

Khaki Shirts of America Meant to Steal Ammunition for Its March on Washington.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Loaded pistols and a number of knives and clubs were seized by police today in raids on three headquarters of the Khaki Shirts of America...

Twenty-one prisoners were taken in the raids and police said the coup hatched in the bid a plot to storm the armory of the 11th Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard...

(Continued on Page Ten)

FAVORS EXCHANGE OF SURPLUS GOODS

U. S. Envoy Talks on "Economic Nationalism" at Gathering in Berlin.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The avoidance of crime and war, the lowering of barriers against surplus population migration and an exchange of surplus goods...

Speaking on "economic nationalism," Mr. Dodd pointed out that "in times of great stress men are too apt to abandon too much of their past social devices and venture too far upon uncharted courses."

"The consequence," the speaker continued, "is ways has been a reaction, and sometimes a disaster."

When prosperity collapsed in 1929 he said, "the hopeful and buoyant United States fell into the economic chaos into which the great war thrust all the states of Europe."

"It would be no sin if the statesmen learned enough history to realize that no system implying the control of society by privileged seekers ever ended in any other way than collapse."

"The wisest of all the American statesmen insisted all his life that the way to develop an ideal social order was to leave every man the utmost freedom of initiative and action and always to forbid any man or group to profiteer at the expense of others."

"May we not reasonably expect of the statesmen today sufficient knowledge of the past blunders to realize that if the western civilization is to survive they must find a way to avoid crime and the terrific disasters of war, learn how to develop in a friendly spirit the resources of the undeveloped regions of the world, lower, and not raise, the barriers against the migration of the surplus population, and facilitate, not defeat, the interchange of surplus goods."

Seven Die As Plane Crashes in Flames in Indiana



Seven persons were killed, two of them women, when the transcontinental plane in which they were riding crashed in flames near Chesterton, Ind. The wreckage of the ship, which exploded in mid-air, is pictured above.

FOUR POWERS PROTEST ACTS OF HITLERITES

Germany Told Assaults on Their Citizens Must Stop or Serner Steps Will Be Taken.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Four powers have served notice on the German government that assaults on their citizens must cease or the most serious consequences concerning the relations of their countries with the Reich may result.

William E. Dodd, American ambassador, this morning received the latest instructions of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, while the Spanish and British embassies and the Dutch legation were similarly advised to make representations.

Meanwhile deep concern was manifested at the American Embassy over the recurrence of Nazi molestations of Americans. A foreign office spokesman, commenting on information that Hull had demanded the prompt apprehension of the offenders declared that there had been no needless delay, and added, "we are doing all we can."

(Continued on Page Ten)

BULL CONVICTED FOR COP'S MURDER

Brooklyn, N. Y., Youth To Die in Electric Chair—Had Two Guns.

Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Harry C. Bull, 22 year old Brooklyn, N. Y., youth today stood convicted of the slaying of Patrolman Albert C. Jordan of the Greenfield police.

A jury, after seven hours of deliberation, last night returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. The verdict carries a mandatory sentence of death in the electric chair.

Patrolman Jordan was shot fatally August 7, when he surprised Bull during an attempted killing station holdup. He was wounded during a scuffle with Bull at the gasoline station attended by Arthur Mannix.

Had Second Gun Mannix testified Bull was attempting to hold him up when Jordan appeared. The policeman, according to the government, had taken one pistol from Bull and was taking another weapon away from him when the Brooklyn man fired.

Bull testified he had not intended to shoot the patrolman and had no recollection of the shooting. He had been dazed by a blow on the head he said.

Defense counsel contended the slaying was justified homicide on the ground Jordan had no reason to arrest Bull, and in exceeding his authority, because only one of two individuals in a fight.

TREASURY ACTS TO REFUND ON LIBERTY LOAN

Nearly Two Billions to Be Redeemed to Save Big Interest Expense—To Issue Other Bonds.

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Treasury financing on a \$2,000,000,000 scale today was the administration program for raising ready cash and refunding \$1,875,000,000 of the Fourth Liberty loan issue.

A new issue of 12-year bonds, paying 4 1/2 per cent the first year and 5 1/2 thereafter, provided the means of accomplishing the double purpose of operation.

The exact amount of the issue was undetermined, but \$500,000,000 worth will be sold for cash at 101 1/2. Subscriptions open Monday.

Secretary Woodin said the \$500,000,000 sale would provide cash for current needs, and the refunding would "affect a material reduction in the annual interest charge of the public debt."

REFUNDING EXPLAINED. Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—If you own a Fourth Liberty Bond, get it out and take a look at its serial number. If it begins with F or G, it is a "four" bond.

The usual way of making the transfer is to take your Liberty bond to your bank and tell the latter what you want. In almost all cases, the banks make a practice of arranging the whole transaction, then notifying the bondholder of the status.

However, if you want to attend to it yourself, take the bond to any Federal Reserve bank or branch or to the Treasury in Washington.

CHARGE BROKERS DECEIVED PUBLIC Senate Probers Claim Investors Told That Brazil Would Pay Interest.

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Senate investigators today charged Dillon, Read and Company with "deceiving" American bondholders by issuing a statement that interest would be paid on Brazilian bonds in 1931 when they were in default.

The interest was paid out of a fund maintained with the bankers under the terms of the bond contract and not by new remittances from Brazil.

Earlier the Senate investigating committee had shown profits running into the millions to Dillon, Read and Company and associated bankers from issuing \$75,000,000 of Brazilian bonds in 1921 and 1922.

One of the issues was advertised to the public as a proposal to finance electrification of the government owned Central railroad at Brazil.

Hayward testified the money was all gone, but the electrification had not been undertaken yet.

Speaking rapidly and fluently, Hayward told of the creation of a trading account to support the market, while the bonds were being sold, asserting it was "usual practice."

KELLYS GET LIFE; JURY DELIBERATES ONLY ONE HOUR

YOUTH IS FACING DEATH BY JOCKJAW

Collapses on New Haven Railroad Station Platform—Comes from West.

Bridgeport, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A bullet-scarred young man of 19, who apparently had survived the death-dealing spray of a machine gun a year ago only to face death now from a seemingly trivial cut on the hand presented detectives here with a strange mystery early today when he collapsed on the New Haven railroad station platform.

The man told the detectives soon after he was taken to the hospital that his name is Edward Foley and that he is 19 years old and lives in Omaha. On his trouser belt, however, and inscribed on the fly leaf of a prayer book he carried, the officers found the name "Edward Rooney."

The tetanus which causes lockjaw, apparently resulted from a cut on his left hand between the thumb and first finger. Barbed wire is believed to have caused the wound.

The most mysterious aspect of the case and the factor which caused detectives to investigate, are the numerous scars on the man's body. Six punctures were found by surgeons at the hospital, three in the groin and three others in the right thigh. Foley said the wounds were given by a young man who had been sprayed with a machine gun at some time, and surgeons estimated the wounds were about a year old.

Judge Vaught scanned the verdict casually and handed it to the court clerk to read.

Motion Overruled James H. Mathers, defense attorney, immediately filed a motion for new trial. It was overruled.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced?" Judge Vaught asked the prisoner. "No, sir," Kathryn replied.

Judge Vaught then pronounced the sentences and the Kellys were rushed back to their county jail cells.

Jewelry, automobiles, a Ford Worth residence and other property claimed by Mrs. Kelly were ordered listed and held by the government for later transfer to the 15-year-old Kelly. Before court opened Mrs. Kelly signed a deed giving the \$30,000 home and \$10,000 in other property to her daughter.

In front row seats, Urschel, the millionaire victim, his attractive wife and E. B. Kirkpatrick, who has the \$300,000 ransom to Kelly on a Kansas City street, expressed gratification at the sentences.

But One Ballot The jury foreman, G. H. Verity, said only one ballot was required to decide the guilt of each defendant. In his charge to the jury, Judge Vaught had said he did not believe Kathryn's story that she was forced into the crime by her husband's threats.

Kelly, repeatedly accused as kidnaper, ransom collector and as the writer of death threats to Urschel during the first trial last month, offered no defense at all.

"Machine Gun" Bandit and His Wife Sentenced for Part They Took in Urschel Kidnaping Plot—Makes Six Serving Life Sentences in Same Case.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 12.—(AP)—George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, were sentenced to life imprisonment today, a few minutes after a Federal jury had convicted them under the "Lindbergh law" of kidnaping Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire.

The maximum sentences were pronounced by Judge Edgar S. Vaughn 38 days after the capture of the Kellys at Memphis, Tenn., and only three days after they went to trial.

Thus, six of the nine persons convicted for the \$200,000 kidnaping conspiracy have been ordered to prison for the rest of their lives. Also under life sentences are Harvey Bailey, the jail-breaker; Albert Bates, Kelly's aide in the actual kidnaping, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon, operators of the Paradise, Texas, "kidnap farm" where Urschel was imprisoned. Mr. Shannon is Kathryn Kelly's mother.

Federal agents planned to take Kelly by plane to the Atlanta Federal penitentiary.

His wife is to serve her sentence at the women's Federal prison in West Virginia.

Quick Verdict The jury's verdict was reached last night after deliberation of only one hour. Under the court's instruction however, it was sealed, and not returned until court opened this morning.

The Kellys received the verdict and sentence without changing expression.

In the front row of spectators, Urschel, 38-year-old daughter of the convicted woman, smiled bravely.

The accused entered the room under guard. They sat at the end of their counsel table, facing the bench.

Judge Vaught scanned the verdict casually and handed it to the court clerk to read.

Motion Overruled James H. Mathers, defense attorney, immediately filed a motion for new trial. It was overruled.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced?" Judge Vaught asked the prisoner. "No, sir," Kathryn replied.

Judge Vaught then pronounced the sentences and the Kellys were rushed back to their county jail cells.

SIMPLIFY METHODS IN STOCK MARKET

Exchange Buys Bank Building to Take Care of Security Transfers.

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—With Wall street barely recovered from the shock the New York Stock Exchange has threatened removal to New Jersey, it is reliably reported that it is preparing another surprise by revolutionizing the mechanics of security transfers and settlements.

The Exchange has acquired the bank building of Lee Higginson and Co. in Broad street.

As understood in sources close to the Exchange officials are declining to comment—it is planning a new central clearing and banking center to be housed in this building, diagonally across the street from the exchange.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the plan is that it contemplates the entry of the exchange into extensive business now performed by the banks, including the storing and safekeeping of securities, and also, possibly, in the arranging of call loans.

The plan would largely obviate the movement of securities between offices, and all but do away with the financial district's familiar "chain gangs" of messengers.

Under the plan, the securities would be kept in the central institution, and transfers accomplished merely by booking entries and "clearings."

May Soon Use Death Ray To Prolong Life—Dr. Mayo

Chicago, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A death ray, not to destroy life, but to prolong it, was visualized by Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn.

"After the war," he said, "we read a great deal about the death ray which in future conflicts would destroy armies and sink battle-ships. Of course, that is one of those things we don't believe until we see it. But we will soon make greater use of the knowledge we now have of the electrical activity of bacteria, by learning to destroy them with opposing death dealing waves of light of various X-rays of various forms of electric waves developed for this purpose."

Dr. Mayo spoke last night before a community health meeting arranged by the American College of Surgeons.

"We know," he said, "that bacteria carry the disease, and that changes and that they have...

RICH OLD WOMAN HELD AS CAPTIVE

Brazilian Multi-Millionaire Found in Closet After a Year's Search.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Josina de Amaral, aged Brazilian woman, multi-millionaire, found locked in a closet of a private residence here yesterday after her mysterious disappearance from her home in Sao Paulo more than a year ago, was receiving hospital treatment today.

Every effort is being made to save the life of the aged woman who is suffering from weakness and her apparently long imprisonment.

Meanwhile the police are holding her son, Mario do Amaral, his wife Elina and two servants incommunicado pending the departure of detectives to Sao Paulo where they will investigate not only the apparent kidnapping of the aged woman but also that of her grandson Paulo do Amaral, 20-year-old heir to the

family fortune. No details have been found of his whereabouts.

The police case is complicated by some of the relatives who are fighting for the right to the \$2,500,000 estate controlled by Senhora do Amaral. Police authorities say that young Paulo recently was believed to have filed a false affidavit of denial declaring that he only knew his mother was traveling.

Sen Denise Charge

The police further say that family relatives are accusing the son, Mario, in connection with his disappearance. This Mario is said to deny declaring that he only knew his mother was traveling.

When the police arrested Mario yesterday he was purported to have told them that his mother left Santos, Brazil, voluntarily in September.

Felice Captain Miranda Netto said Mario made this declaration before he was told his mother had been found. The captain declared Elina, under an assumed name had rented the house where her mother-in-law was found, and fought this police who broke in to release her from the closet.

Police claim Elina said she locked Senhora do Amaral in the closet in order to prevent an attack by rival relatives.

Senhora do Amaral thus far has been unable to make a statement.

JOB FOR CAMP COOKS IN THE FOREST ARMY

Five or Six from This Town Are Offered Employment—Town's C. C. C. Quota Up to 15.

Manchester's quota for the supplementary forest army, originally set at 10, was raised yesterday to 15 in a communication received from the Relief Commission, Hartford. Three of the additional quota of five have already been signed for service in the corps, Arthur G. Winkler, Charles Orlowski and Francis Winkler.

The local charity bureau, which is in charge of filling the Manchester quota, has been asked to recruit five or six cooks for service in the forest army. It is understood that the pay for the camp cooks is more than the pay for the regular forest army. The qualifications for this work may apply at the charity department, in the Municipal building tomorrow morning.

HEADS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bert S. Gadd of Indianapolis today was elected president of the National Funeral Directors' Association at the 52nd annual convention of the organization. He succeeded John W. Mattie of Rochester, who was given a place on the board of governors. Charles L. Reade of Waltham, Mass., was elected a member of the board of governors.

New Orleans was chosen for the next convention.

The convention acted favorably on the report of the committee on airplane transport for the dead. Chairman Reade, of Waltham, stated that air facilities are not yet sufficiently developed and that rates are prohibitive but that progress was being made. The committee frowned on stunt or publicity-seeking flying by funeral directors.

If Marlene Dietrich refuses to heed the call of the Nazis and return to Germany, it will probably be because she fears her pants won't make a hit with Hitler.

ART OF GAMBLING TAUGHT IN FRANCE

Croupier's Art Becomes Popular as the Roulette Wheels Spin Again.

By MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Writer

Le Touquet, France.—Roulette is coming back to France by presidential decree. And with it a school for croupiers—those suave and imperturbable gentlemen whose badge is the absence of any pockets in their evening clothes—is having daily sessions here.

President Laval by executive order has given permission to French casinos to install this historic and seductive game, for many years the unique prerogative of Monte Carlo. It is a terrible blow to the celebrated profitability of Monaco, whose revenues have been exclusively built on the profits of its spangled casino.

Now French reports which give proper guarantees to the government may obtain licenses. Among them probably will be Deauville, Aix-les-Bains, Cannes, Vichy, Nice and Le Touquet. The French secret service will control this new permission of the state—and at Touquet, already, advanced courses in the polished, inscrutable, but rigorous duties of the croupier are turning out a corps of experts fit to fill the job.

Iron-visaged men these are. No novices, either. For they have been drawn from the ranks of croupiers already schooled in the duties of bacarat and boule. But there are certain details of the profession of controlling a roulette wheel and the little clicking white ball which must be mastered.

The croupier must work with swift and accurate precision. There can be no uncertainty in this sport which involves the transferring of huge sums of money between high-strung nerve-tautened punters and the cool and imperturbable bank. Desperate lives may hang on the silent, endless spin of the wheel. For even white counters are being placed on the green baize in the fantastic combinations which the punters choose by "system" or hazard, the polished disk is never still. By rule, once the evening's play commences, the roulette wheel must roll, until the end.

There is the technique of the spin to learn. It is a dexterous twist of the right wrist, sending the cylinder on its clockwise route. The metal arms by which the disk is spun are lightly touched by the third and little finger, and the sudden pressure must be not too sharp, not too soft, but always the same, even steady application.

Even harder is the propulsion of the little white ball. This, also, must be concealed between the first and second fingers of the same hand that spins the wheel, is started on its track an instant later. This is done by flick of the fingers. The ball travels in the opposite direction of the wheel.

While tradition holds that this is the most difficult part of the croupier's task, experts disagree. The instantaneous calculating and playing are harder. The reckonings must be done at lightning speed.

ABOUT TOWN

Officers of Washington Lodge, L. O. L., requested to be at their clubrooms at 7:15 tonight.

The meeting of Segar Lodge on Saturday night will be held at 7 o'clock instead of a "closed" night. The lodge will meet in Orange Hall.

It will not be possible for the Hotel Sheridan to occupy its additional quarters on the ground floor on Saturday as planned. Considerable mill work for panels, walls and interior finish, all of special design, has been delayed in delivery and it will be at least a week more before the work will be completed and the down stairs part the hotel opened.

The Manchester Electric Company has rented the large store in the Odd Fellows building formerly used by the Southern New England Telephone Company and is moving in electrical appliances in preparation to maintain a demonstration room there.

Judge William S. Hyde attended the funeral of Richard T. O'Connell, judge of probate of East Hartford, which was held in that place this morning.

Miss Carrie Bendson of East Center street, assistant to Dr. B. G. Dolan in his dental office here for a number of years, and recently with Dr. Hackett who is in charge since Dr. Dolan assumed the position of internal revenue collector, has resigned her position. During the absence of Dr. Dolan she acted as secretary to Dr. Dolan and entered upon her duties in Hartford this week.

William C. Hall of Mill street, a senior at Connecticut State College, was elected president of his class last night. Mr. Hall is a member of the Student Senate and Alpha Phi fraternity. He is also a member of the school's Y. M. C. A. and was editor of the class year book. During the school vacations he makes his home with his aunt, Miss Elizabeth V. Hall of Mill street.

Several persons applied at the office of the Ninth district today to pay their taxes but found the office closed in observance of Columbus Day. William Taylor, fireman stationed in No. 4 firehouse on School street, accepted tax payments while he was on duty and tendered receipts for them.

All special nurses planning to attend the Halloween party and dance to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Oct. 31, and sponsored by the nursing staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital are requested to notify the hospital office as soon as possible.

Stool pigeon killed by counterfeit gang

Cincinnati, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A man arrested as a stool pigeon in a gang of counterfeiters was ordered and slashed to death early today, a few hours after police were tipped he had been marked for death.

The man was Nick Damico, 47, revealed by Harry Buck, U. S. Department of Justice agent, as an insider who revealed the secrets of a counterfeit ring Buck has been trailing since spring.

Police Lieutenant Hayes declared: "The counterfeiters are a powerful gang, headed by men with influence. They are not going to jail if they can escape it."

Buck said Damico had told him yesterday he knew he was "on the spot," and Buck passed the information along to city police.

Arrested for possessing counterfeit half-dollars last spring, Damico broke under questioning, Buck said, became a stool-pigeon, and passed on the secrets of the gang to a nationally-operating counterfeit ring with headquarters in Brooklyn and Rochester, N. Y., and resulted in arrests there.

PLAN MUSIC AND LUNCH FOR MASONIC CEREMONY

Organist MacAlpine and Tenor Volquardsen to Aid in Entertaining Visiting Notables.

Eleven Masonic lodges from several states will visit Manchester tomorrow night on the occasion of the Grand Lodge visitation to be held in the Temple, East Center street. Samuel A. Moyle, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons will be the special guest of the Manchester Lodge and upon this occasion will combine his visit to other lodges convening in this visitation tomorrow night.

In addition to Grand Master Moyle, other honored guests will be Past Master F. A. Verplanck, Grand Secretary W. A. Buck, District Deputy Peter Wind, Past District Deputy Lewis Brook, Past Grand Master Howard Middleton, Past Grand Master Parkman, Associate Grand Chaplain J. Stuart Neill, District Deputy Hailing of the Fifth Masonic district and the masters of the eleven visiting lodges.

Following the ceremonial work there will be addresses by Grand Master Moyle, Grand Secretary Verplanck and Past Master F. A. Verplanck. Opportunity will be given for a forum on questions relating to the fraternity.

Organist Sidney W. MacAlpine will give a recital before and during the work and Paul Volquardsen, tenor, will sing several solos, including "Four Leaf Clover." A buffet lunch will be served by the committee headed by Henry Patenaude. The meat for the lunch will be furnished by H. L. Handy Company of Springfield, Mass., and bread, doughnuts, cake and coffee by the A and P stores.

OBITUARY

Deaths

Raymond W. Mers
Raymond W. Mers died today at 10:30 a. m. at the home of his daughter at 80 Tanner street, after an illness of three weeks with a complication of disease. Born in Germany, he lived in Vernon for more than 25 years. Mrs. Mers died in 1928. In February of this year he came to Manchester to live. He was a farmer by occupation, retiring 30 years ago.

Mr. Mers leaves four sons and three daughters. They are Conrad and Vernon, Mathew of this town, John J. of Vernon and George of Manchester; Mrs. Barbara Wilson of East Hartford and Miss Mary and Miss Pauline Mers of Tanner street.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 8:30 from the home and from St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville.

Rev. W. F. English
Rev. William F. English, D. D., assistant superintendent and treasurer of the Missionary Society of Connecticut, registrar of the Connecticut Conference of Connecticut and trustee of the Fund for Ministers, died shortly before midnight at his home 15 Lenox street, Hartford, last night. He was 70 years of age.

Dr. English was Past Grand Master of Masons of Connecticut and held many important posts within the Congregational denomination. He was well known to many Manchester Masons and a frequent visitor here.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the East Congregational church, South Windsor (Scantic), the services to be conducted by two sons in the ministry with members of the Masonic fraternity participating. Burial will be in Scantic Cemetery. A delegation of Manchester Masons will attend.

NEGRO IS TAKEN FROM JAIL AFTER BODY OF WHITE GIRL IS FOUND IN FIELD

Labadieville, La., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A negro, arrested yesterday for questioning in connection with the slaying of Miss Louisiana Lacroze, 15 year old white girl whose body was found in a field, was taken from the Labadieville jail early today and lynched by a mob of unidentified men.

The negro, whose name was not disclosed at the time of his arrest, was seized quietly by the mob and hanged from a girder of the bridge over Bayou Lafourche. When early risers in the community saw the body at dawn and officers cut it down, they found a note pinned to the clothing warning "all persons" against attacks on women of the section.

The body of the Lacroze girl was found in the tall sugar cane of an outlying plantation on Monday. She had been beaten and apparently had been dragged through the cane. Arthur Shaw, a former convict, but coroner T. B. Pugh reported that she had not been criminally attacked.

The negro suspect, a plantation worker, was arrested yesterday and held in the Labadieville jail for examination.

PLAN TO INTRODUCE BULL FIGHTING IN U. S.

Madrid, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Moncloa and Pedro Blenvenida, who rank as two of Spain's most colorful matadors, intend to carry bull-fighting into the United States.

Their father, Manuel Blenvenida, announced today that an American, Arthur Shaw, a promoter and carnival concessionaire of New York and Los Angeles, will handle the bull fight business in the United States.

Stadiums in New York and California are to be the scenes of the "corridos," and the bulls are not to be killed, they're not even to be hurt. Instead the American audiences are to be shown the chances the bullfighters take, with all the attendant cap-and-foot-work, without ruining the bull.

The brothers expect to go to the United States in January.

SCHOONER COMING BACK

Kington, Ont., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The schooner Gertrude L. Theobald, of the New England fishing fleet, arch rival of the Nova Scotian Blue-noon, docked here today on her way home to Gloucester, Mass., from a Century of Progress at Chicago. After taking on a pilot, the schooner powered up the St. Lawrence, continued on her way east. She is to stop at Montreal.

GANGSTER KILLS SELF

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Henry Sherman, alleged big game hunter, was a former "big game" for the notorious "Purple Gang" of Detroit, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver today in a Bronx apartment.

DANCE TONIGHT

Bolton Center Hall
Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing.
Art McEay's Orchestra.
Admission 25c.

WARNING

Radio Owners

There are no more! Present limited stock of RCA-Cummingham 45's, 27's and 201-A's is the last that we can offer at the reduced prices.

Save 20c or 25c each

Bring Your Tubes In for Free Testing

"We Got Everything"

Triodes, Tetrodes, Pentodes, Duplex-diode-triodes, Duplex-triodes, Pentodes, Triode-pentodes, Dual-grid, Triple-grid, and Pentagrid-converters—all noise tested and everything.

Tubes are the only thing about radio that have not gone up yet—but will soon.

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Quality Groceries For Less

- Granulated Cane Sugar, 10-pound cloth sack 49c
- Potatoes, Native Green Mountain, peck 29c
- Sliced Peaches, 1-lb. tall can 10c
- Sweet Cider, gallon, contents only 20c
- Hippolite Marshmallow Creme, pint jar 19c
- Ground Black Pepper, 3/4-oz. glass jar 10c
- Astor Tea, 1b. tin 44c
- Del Monte Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can 12c
- Sweet Mixed Pickles, quart jar 23c
- Pimentos, Red, Sweet, 7-oz. tin 12c
- White Tuna Flakes, 2 No. 1/4 tins 25c
- Antipasto, glass jar 14c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street



Three Cheers! We Now Have BUDWEISER BEER ON DRAUGHT

We have been granted the sole agency for Budweiser. Anheuser-Busch, the largest brewery in the world, has just put Budweiser on Draught on the market.

BLUE RIBBON ON DRAUGHT CREMO BEER ON DRAUGHT

From New Britain. The Best Repeater We've Had Yet!

NARRAGANSETT BEER

Home Made Sandwiches, Pickled Eggs, Pigs' Feet, Pickled Lamb Tongues.

LADIES INVITED!

A Chance With Every Glass of Beer To Win a First Prize of \$5.00 in Groceries and Second Prize of \$2.50 in Groceries. Drawing Every Saturday Night at 10:30.

GEORGE'S TAVERN

GEORGE ENGLAND, Prop.
Cor. Oak and Cottage Streets
Manchester

NEGROES IN HAVANA FEARING RACE RIOTS

Havana, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Havana negroes crowded beneath the protecting arm of the government today in fear of what leaders described as a "baleful and bloody crusade against the colored race."

On the claim that whites had been molested, a delegation of negroes told President Ramon Grau San Martin, agitators were urging an open assault before nightfall.

As President Grau moved to meet this new problem, rumors spread that friction was developing steadily between the army and navy.

Army and navy leaders met with the President in a conference which Juan Rivera, chief of staff of the navy, did not attend.

Havana University's student leaders announced registration would start October 15, with classes starting November 1.

Girl Scout News

Troop 6 held their second meeting at the Manchester Green School at 3:45, Monday afternoon. They opened with the horseshoe formation followed by Patrol Corners. Last meeting new patrol corners were formed and Bernice Livingston, Betty Goslee, Jessie Schaller and Helen Adams were chosen Patrol leaders. Mrs. Fogli is their new captain. A supper hike was planned for the next meeting and trail receipts were received. They played a game of jumping over swinging rope and then closed with the singing of the "Golden Sun" and "Taps."

—Scribe, Geraldine Tenney.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Barbara Schofield, 8, of 19 Jackson street, was given emergency treatment at 1 o'clock this afternoon after a dislocated right elbow, after a fall on the sidewalk at her home while roller skating. She was taken to the hospital by Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg.

David Dynes of 22 Foster street and Mrs. Margaret Griffin of 188 Hilliard street were discharged yesterday.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of 82 Spruce street.

A well children's conference will be held in the Health Center tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth Andre of 48 Strickland street was discharged today.

BRUIE IN TROUBLE

Stafford Springs, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Joseph Bruis, Stafford farmer, was arrested by State Police today on a charge of breach of the peace.

The officers said Bruis assaulted several persons who came to his farm in search of their horses, which state police said Bruis had stolen.

Edward Morris of North Wilbraham, Mass., Mrs. Lena Morris and their 15 year old son, Thomas, were named by police as those assaulted by the Stafford farmer.

Bruis came under the eye of state police recently when a skull was found on his farm, but the skull proved to be one that had been used in a wedding party box and then discarded.

Rotating beacon lights on the Omaha-Chicago and New York-Boston airways are going to be relocated so as to meet changing conditions of air navigation.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Tonight marks the opening of the Manchester Y. M. C. A.'s indoor activities and special program has been arranged. Checkers will be formed and basketball will have a prominent part on the weekly program. The drive for membership, which was to have started tomorrow has been postponed until the return of Secretary Simonds and will get underway about November 1. There will also be conducted a campaign to raise about \$4,000 to carry on the work. An increase in the membership fee is expected to help some, but additional money will be required.

NEW AIR DIRECTOR

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Reorganization of the aeronautics branch of the Commerce department the better to supervise commercial development of airplanes and air services was announced today by Eugene Vidal, new director.

Vidal divided the air navigation division into two major sections, airway maintenance and airway development. A third unit, air survey section was created.

L. E. Hays, who has been chief of air line maintenance inspection, was named as special assistant to Vidal, temporarily.

DR. SAVAGE DIES

Westley, R. I., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Dr. C. Grant Savage who had practiced medicine here for 32 years died suddenly this afternoon from heart trouble. He was one of the best known young medical men in this part of Rhode Island, for 27 years had been school physician and for a long period on the staff of Westley hospital.

Dr. Savage was born in Rockland, Maine, 52 years ago.

COAST GUARD ON TRIAL

New London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—With the nature of the charge withheld, Lieut. Robert E. Hunter of the Coast Guard, attached to Woods Hole, Mass., was presented as the defendant at a court martial here today. Captain C. M. Gabbett is president of the court.

Captain Gabbett and other members of the court said they were not empowered to give out any information concerning the charge against the lieutenant.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

STATE

Slim as the ambulance-chasing lawyer!

Zasu as the blushing "breach-of-promise!"

Slim SUMMerville and ZASU PITTS

The "great lovers" of the screen in a grand piece of delicious hilarity!

LOVE, HONOR and OH, BABY!

Presented by Carl Lescaze.

DANCE ROSEWOOD BALLROOM

Cooper Hotel
Opp. B. & O. Sta.
Manchester, Conn.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th
8:30 to 12:30 P. M.
Made by The Robertson
Admission 30c.

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28 PARTIES FILE TICKETS IN N. Y.

McKee's Managers Make Protest—No Place on Machines, They Declare.

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A fight to avert the use of paper ballots in the November majority election was waged today by a flood of independent Democratic forces as a flood of new parties, such as "The Stork and Baby" and "Goat", threatened to swamp the capacity of the voting machines.

Twenty-eight parties have filed tickets—a situation that drew cries of "bad faith" from managers of Joseph V. McKee, independent Democratic candidate, threatened to swamp the capacity of the voting machines.

In addition to the conventional parties, tickets have gone in under the emblems of the "Black Diamond," "Steel Helmet," "Bull's Eye," "Status Politically," "Airplane," "Clashed Hands," "Wheel," "Open Book," and "Buffalo."

Their party appellations include "New Era," "Emancipation," "No Tammany," "No Boss Representative," "Honest Politics," "Assurance," "Taxpayers," and "American-Spanish."

Only 10 Parties The voting machines, adopted by the New York City board of elections several years ago prevent election frauds and "ballot stuffing," are constructed to handle ten complete party tickets.

Voting machine experts, however, said the machines could handle up to sixteen parties if complete tickets naming minor candidates were not listed.

Another problem, one harassing McKee's managers, is the number of original parties naming him as their candidate. The filing of the New Deal Party, with the emblem of "Stork and Baby," brought to four the parties endorsing him.

Cannot It Be Done One particular cause for embarrassment to party candidates, particularly McKee in this instance, is the decision made yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo that each endorsing party designation is entitled to a separate line on the machine—something McKee's representatives assert is a physical impossibility.

McKee has not yet decided whether he would accept these plural designations, and his managers asserted that in at least one instance it did not seem the designations had been made in good faith.

In a bitter session of the Board of Elections, called to pass upon a situation, former State Senator Thomas L. Sheridan, representing McKee's "Recovery Party," declared in opposing paper ballots:

"We don't want a situation to arise in which we will be the day after election at McKee got 133,000 votes and then have 100,000 more dug out of the hat weeks later."

Chairman S. Howard Cohen of the board said if there were no withdrawal before October 18, the final day before certifying the tickets, paper ballots would in all probability be used.

An appeal from the Cotillo ruling was advised against by City Corporation Counsel Arthur M. Hilly. While his board of strategy sought some means to preserve the use of voting machines, McKee started his speaking campaign with a pledge to "restore the right of the elector to vote in person" and to "rid it of the invisible government" of political bosses.

Fiorillo La Guardia, independent Republican running as fusion candidate, swung his first argument against John F. O'Brien, plan to feed two million pounds of pork to the City's needy on grounds of religious dietary laws. LaGuardia suggested beef as an alternative.

John McCooney, veteran Brooklyn leader whose name is sought by rebellious subordinates, remained confined to his home with a severe cold.

AL SMITH RECEIVES NEW COLLEGE DEGREE

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—"Doctor" Alfred E. Smith was awarded today to receive another honor from the state which four times made him governor. He will be awarded an honorary degree tonight by the University of the State of New York, which comprises the entire educational system of the state.

The news leaked out in spite of the attempts of the State Board of Regents to keep the name of the degree recipient a secret before the ceremony in accordance with annual custom. But some one saw the Smith brown derby bobbing in Union station last night, recalled that the annual convocation of the university was tonight, and put two and two together. The regents did not deny that Smith was here by their invitation.

Smith already holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Harvard. The former governor refused to comment on the New York City election situation.

The regents at their forenoon session elected James Byrne of New York, the vice chancellor, to the chancellorship to succeed the late Dr. Chester S. Lord, known to the newspaper fraternity throughout the nation as the one-time managing editor of the New York Sun.

BACK TO CAPITAL

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired justice of the Supreme Court, today returned to Washington for the winter after spending the summer at his home in Massachusetts.

The famous jurist was in excellent health and spirits notwithstanding his advanced age.

TWO INDUSTRIES TOY WITH MANCHESTER IDEA

New Jersey and Bay State Concerns Make Inquiries as to Factory Sites.

Possibility of two new industries locating in Manchester loomed up today with the receipt of letters by the local Chamber of Commerce from a manufacturer of fluxed welding wire and a dyeing and finishing company.

Inquiry regarding the availability of sites in Manchester was made by the two firms, one of which is from New Jersey and the other from Massachusetts. No requests for concessions or special inducements were embodied in the letters, a fact which registered favorably with officials of the Chamber.

One firm asked for a site containing at least 5,000 square feet of factory space. The other concern did not specify the size of the factory it wanted. Nor was any mention made in either letter as to the number of employees needed to carry on operations made by the Chamber to interest the owners of the firms in this town, it was said today. The desirable location of Manchester, with its close proximity to New York, Boston, Springfield, Waterbury, Hartford, Providence and other large population centers will be emphasized, while the charm of this town as a residential community also will be stressed.

It was pointed out by a Chamber official today that available factory space here at present may be found in the mill formerly occupied by the Glastonbury Knitting Co., at the Green, the former Evening Herald plant and the old Apal place at the north end and for a firm requiring only limited space, the building which at one time housed the Manchester Neckwear Co., on Center street.

Some communities have considered it expedient and good business to offer special inducements to firms seeking unoccupied factories, but this idea does not register well with the local Chamber of Commerce, it was learned. Among the concessions made were assurances that no taxes would be levied over a period of years, offers to pay the moving expenses of the new industry and exemptions from paying light and fuel bills. Although it is against a state law in Connecticut to exempt any industry from paying taxes, interested business men, taxpayers and others have hurled this obstacle by raising the amount of the tax money for use in guaranteeing payment of the prospective industry's tax bills.

"This is an unfair to local manufacturers," a Chamber official said today. "We in the Chamber feel that it is not right to offer financial assistance, or other extraordinary inducements to unknown and untested outside firms. The local firms are obliged to pay their own taxes and bills for light, fuel and other obligations."

The Chamber also directed the closing of all business houses, theaters, restaurants and other public places at 9 p. m., and established a 10 p. m. curfew after which all persons and vehicles must be off the streets and highways throughout the county.

General DePrez ordered a third company of Guardsmen into the county to augment the force already on duty. The general came here Monday with two companies to establish military control in accordance with a proclamation issued by Governor Paul V. McNutt. The troops were sent Monday following the bombing of the homes of non-union miners here and at Havers and a clash between tickets and non-union miners at the Starburn mine in the northern part of the county.

The explosion this morning occurred in some isolated district north of Sullivan. National Guard officers were unable to find any damage that had been caused. The blasts, however, were of sufficient force to rock homes in this city.

DECLARE MARTIAL LAW IN SULLIVAN COUNTY

Sullivan, Ind., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Indiana National Guardsmen established virtual martial law in Sullivan county today.

After three explosions had shaken this city early this morning, Brig. Gen. D. Wray DePrez conferred with local officials and then issued regulations forbidding any assemblage except on express permission from the military authorities.

The regulations also directed the closing of all business houses, theaters, restaurants and other public places at 9 p. m., and established a 10 p. m. curfew after which all persons and vehicles must be off the streets and highways throughout the county.

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Quotations--

I have yet to meet anyone in Europe who looks forward to a world war.—Prof. William R. Shepherd of Columbia.

It seems to me that what is happening in Germany is a clumsy lout's revolution against thought, sanity and books.—E. G. Wells.

It is a good plan not to make more of a damn fool of yourself than God Almighty intended you should.—Former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

The country needs super-men and super-women among the leaders and among the followers for the solution of present-day national problems.—Mary E. Woolley, president Mt. Holyoke College.

When I first knew this house show, we came here as gentlemen, not as crashing coeds.—The Duke of Devonshire.

MAY ASK NEW BID FOR CONTRACT P. O.

Government Loath to Accept Uncontested Proffer But May Decide to Do So.

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker made it known today that the matter of establishing a contract post-office at the South End was in status quo pending receipt of advice from postal officials in Washington regarding the advisability of again advertising for bids or of accepting the lone bid submitted following the appearance of a notice for bids on September 25.

Mr. Crocker said the fact that only one bid was submitted prompted him to communicate with Washington in search of further information. He added that a single bid indicated lack of competition and that at least two, and preferably three, bids from South End street keepers were desired. However, if bids are again sought, and only one response is forthcoming, undoubtedly it will be necessary to accept the single bid.

Desk, safe and some time. It was pointed out by Mr. Crocker that the post office department is desirous of establishing a contract sub-station in a store in the vicinity of the old postoffice. All a storekeeper requires is some desk space, a safe in which to keep stamps and other government valuables and a willingness to spare the time to sell stamps, write out money orders and accept parcel post packages, for which small scales would be needed.

NEW OUTDOOR THEATER IS DEDICATED TODAY

New London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—With informal exercises the new Frances Buck outdoor theater at Connecticut College was opened this noon in the presence of students, faculty members and college trustees. The donor who is joined with her mother, is Miss Frances Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Buck, of Evanston, Ill.

President Katherine Blunt of the college in giving a formal touch to the program said: "We are all very happy in the opening of this beautiful theater, the gift of Frances and her mother. We are happy, not only in its beauty, but also in the generous thought which prompted the gift. It is for the students to use and enjoy. It cannot help but add immeasurably to the general loveliness of life at the college."

Dr. J. Lawrence Erb, music professor, directed the singing of anthems and college songs which rounded out the program.

The theater is in the heart of the college grounds and is being woven college legends and traditions. It may be reached by trail through woods from Gallows Lane on the northernmost boundary of the college property. The amphitheater will seat a thousand persons. It slopes gently to the pagrant green. Behind the green is a miniature lake which adds in creating a natural back drop.

The stone work is a wall around the theater which drops eight feet from the stage level to the lake.

Sale of new automobiles in June of this year topped last year's sales by nearly 10 per cent.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS GET EXPERT'S ADVICE

Listen to Talk by Manager George Hoover of State Theater at Their Clubrooms.

Manager George Hoover of the State Theater was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Community Players at their clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building last night. He was introduced by Richard Owers, who with the secretary, Miss Ruth Smith, and Gunnar Johnson was in charge of the program and social for the session.

The president, Karl Keller, reversed the usual order of business so that Mr. Hoover might speak first and return to his duties at the theater. The new manager, who came to the local theater about August 23, has made many improvements at the playhouse in that time and has made a number of friends. He has a background of nearly ten years of theatrical experience in New York and Brooklyn, and in New York State. His theme was, "How to Select a Play." He advised the players to choose something that people will support because they will understand and enjoy it. With the spoken drama, as with motion pictures, however, a production will go over big in one place will be a flop in another. He stressed the importance of careful casting, diligent rehearsing and complete familiarity with their lines so that no scenes will drag along. Another very necessary feature in producing a play is the proper lighting effects. Mr. Hoover said, and he volunteered assistance on this or any other problem this players may have in the future.

A musical comedy, in his opinion, was the favorite with the average audience. This, however, is the most costly to produce. He advised a variety of light comedy and comedy-drama. With players of ability, who will enter into the spirit of it and live the parts, any heavy play may be well presented. A diversified program should be given through the season if possible so that all tastes may be satisfied.

In Manager Hoover's opinion no picture should run longer than 75 minutes, speed is all-important. In the big Roxy shows everything is timed to a second, they are able to make a program run to within 30 seconds of a given time at each performance. He gave the group, in reply to questions, considerable interesting facts with regard to stars such as Edward G. Robinson, Morton Downey, who was a sensation over night, and others whom he has known intimately. At the close he was given a round of hearty applause for his talk.

A. F. Howes reported for the committee on by-laws, one of the changes being that henceforth the group shall be known as the Manchester Community Players. President Keller appointed Mrs. W. J. Taylor, vice-president to succeed Miss Frances Howe, resigned. The program committee presented a list of committees and topics to be handled throughout the season. It was announced that the first production of the season, "Peg O' My Heart," will be given Tuesday evening, November 7, at the Whiton Memorial for the benefit of the Manchester Mothers Club. Tickets are already in the hands of the club members and the players.

A social followed the business and the committee served sandwiches and coffee.

AMUSEMENTS

THE ROXY The first football picture of the new season, "Saturday's Millions," with Robert Young and Lela Hyams, is the featured film attraction of the new program now at the Roxy Theater, 2nd Ave. and 80th street. An augmented stage show, starring James Melton, and the hold-over engagement of Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" combine to make this week's Roxy show one of the most exciting of the past season.

"Saturday's Millions," produced by Universal Pictures Corporation, which made "The Spirit of Notre Dame" and "All American," was adapted from Lucian Carr's well-known Saturday Evening Post story. It is said to truthfully portray the extent of commercialism in college athletics.

LEDOUX IS REELECTED FRENCH SOCIETY HEAD

Hartford, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Hearl T. Ledoux, of Nashua, N. H., was re-elected president of the L'Union St. Jean Baptiste D'Amérique at the closing session of the 18th annual convention at the Foot Guard armory this morning.

The other officers elected are: Arthur Daviau, Waterbury, Me., first vice president; Dr. C. J. Z. Potvin, Springfield, Mass., second vice president; Emile L. Audy, Chicago, third vice president; Alma Forcier Goodwin, secretary; Eli Vaniam, Woonsocket, R. I., secretary; J. Arthur Panvue, Boston, treasurer. The councilors who have been nominated, but who had not been selected at the morning session because of four contestants, are: Alderic Laporte, Bay City, Mich.; Dr. L. Raul Lafond, Lewiston, Me.; Albert E. Trotter, Britton; Prime Robichaud, Gardner, Mass.; Adonai J. Demers, Woonsocket; Emile Dubuc, Pawtucket; Ernest Erism, Hartford; Alfred Lantagne, Biddeford, Me.; Wilfred Beaudry, Holyoke, Mass.; Dr. J. Ubald Paquin, New Bedford, Mass.; J. Alfred Tavigne, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Jean G. Picher, Winooski, Vt.; Andre E. Simays, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; J. F. Montminy, Lowell, Mass.; Hormidas Bourassa, Lowell; J. Alfred Chretien, Manchester, N. H.; Francois Xavier Boulet, Rumford, Me.; Joseph George Vernet, Syracuse, N. Y.; Dr. Wilfred R. Delaney, Cambridge, Mass.

COLUMBUS DAY

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—An ocean voyage made centuries ago was the inspiration for holiday observance in many parts of the nation today.

It was the journey on which Christopher Columbus, obscure Genoan seafarer, sailed his way to immortal fame as the discoverer of a new continent.

Today—the 41st anniversary of the discovery of America—was marked by celebrations and festivities principally by Italian societies. The day was a blank holiday in some states and some financial markets were closed, including the New York Stock Exchange.

KILLED BY AUTO.

Darien, Oct. 12.—(AP)—James Muller, 34, was fatally injured here this morning in a short distance from his home on the Post road when he was hit by an automobile operated by Stoddard D. Nelson, 17, of Chestnut street, Noroton Heights. Nelson was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter and released in bonds of \$2,500 pending an inquest by Coroner James Phelan. Muller died in the Norwalk hospital shortly after being admitted of a fractured skull.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Meriden, Oct. 12.—(AP)—John E. Anderson, Meriden farmer who was injured Tuesday when a bus struck his horse drawn wagon, died today in Meriden hospital. He was 66 years old.

NOTICE TOWN MEETING

The Legal Voters of the Town of Coventry, State of Connecticut, are hereby warned and directed to meet at the Town Hall, in the First District, South Coventry, on Saturday, October 14, 1933, at 2 p. m., to transact the following business:

- To receive the reports of the Town Officers and to take appropriate action thereon.
- To see if the Town will vote to adopt the budget for the fiscal year of 1933-1934, prepared by the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education.
- To authorize the Selectmen to borrow money as the Town may require.
- To authorize the Selectmen to sell property recently taken over by the Town.
- To see what action the Town wishes to take in regard to transferring present Town Office to the Tracy-Elliott Office now owned by the Town.
- To see which approaches to State Road from Ripley Hill the Town wishes to retain.
- To see if the Town will vote to close road from Andover State Highway leading toward Bolton Center over R. R. Crossing No. 12-24.
- To see if the Town will vote to close the road in North Coventry leading from the State Highway near Mr. Robertson's place to Mr. Cooper's place.
- To see if the Town will vote to close the road from the Seasonal Green place near Mansfield Depot leading to the State Highway near the William Austin place.
- To see what action the Town will take in regard to keeping old entrance to Silver Street near Amanda Pacer's farm, a public highway.
- By request to see what action the Town will take to return to the Annual Election of Town Officers.
- By request to see what action the Town will take to again become one voting district.
- By request to see what action the Town will take about worn-out and unused road machinery.
- To do any and all other business proper to come before this meeting.

Dated at South Coventry, this 7th day of October, 1933.
GEORGE G. JACOBSON
ARTHUR V. VINTON
RALPH V. KENTHOLDS
Selectmen
ALBERT E. HARRON
Town Clerk

ASKS PROPOSALS ON MAIL MESSENGER JOB

Post Office Has Contract to Give Out to Light Truck Owner—365 Days a Year.

Sealed proposals for a mail messenger to carry United States mail on Route 306.031, between the Manchester post office and the New Haven railroad station, the Connecticut company stops, Station "A," the Highland Park and Manchester Green stations are sought by the local post office.

The proposals are to be written on blanks furnished by Postmaster Frank B. Crocker and must be in the hands of Mr. Crocker on or before 12 noon on October 14. Persons sixteen years of age or under are not permitted to bid for the job and suitable equipment or facilities must be furnished by the successful applicant. This means, of course, that a light truck will be necessary to do the work required.

Deductions will be made from the pay of the mail messenger for failure properly to perform his duties, and fines will be imposed for other delinquencies.

The job of mail messenger is fairly lucrative, but it necessitates being on duty at least part of the time every day in the year. The messenger is required to convey all mail from the post office to the Connecticut Co. cars, transport mail from the cars to the post office, perform similar work between the post office and the railroad station and the post office and sub-stations.

BARBER ARRESTED

New Britain, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Accused of ignoring an order of the state barber commission by operating his shop today, Columbus Day, John Derdorian of 101 Arch street, was arrested. He will have a hearing in Police Court tomorrow.

Varicose Ulcers --Old Sores Healed At Home

No enforced rest. No operations nor injections. The simple Emerald Oil home treatment permits you to go about your daily routine as usual—while those old sores and ulcers quickly heal up and your legs become as good as new.

Emerald Oil acts instantly to end pain, reduce swelling, stimulate circulation. Just follow the easy directions—You are sure to be helped or your money back. J. W. Hale Co., Drug Dept., and druggists everywhere.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 12.—Financial markets throughout the country were closed today in observance of Columbus Day. In New York state the day was a legal holiday and all National and state banks were closed.

Estimates based on reports already published place freight car loadings of major carriers for the week ending October 7 at 647,000 car compared with 635,986 actually loaded in the same week last year, an increase of 3.4 per cent.

The Dun & Bradstreet weekly food price index increased one cent to \$1.92 for October 10 compared with \$1.78 a year ago, a gain of 11 per cent. The latest index now stands 7.7 below the year's peak of \$2.08 reached on July 18.

PAY YOUR BILLS WITH A LOAN

Add up all the bills you owe—tell us how much you need—and in 24 hours or less we'll have the cash ready for you!

A small amount monthly is all you have to pay.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Room 3, State Theater Building
738 Main St., Manchester
Phone 5420

The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

LAGUARDIA IS LEADING LITERARY DIGEST POLL

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Results from the Literary Digest poll on the New York majority contest, showed today the following standing:

- Fiorillo La Guardia, (Fusion) \$7,549
 - Joseph V. McKee, (Recovery) \$6,470
 - John P. O'Brien, (Democrat) 12,549
 - Charles Solomon, (Socialist) 1,661
- The poll was taken in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens. "The poll is still too young for any safe conclusions to be tried," the Digest said.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK EACH SUNDAY IN OCTOBER

ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE \$2.00

Lv. Windsor Locks 8:36 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 8:54 A.M.
Lv. 125th St. 11:15 A.M.
Due New York 11:25 A.M.

Lv. New York 7:30 P.M.
Lv. 125th St. 7:50 P.M.
Grand Central Terminal.

A day for sightseeing—visiting friends or relatives—recreation.

Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Keith's Glenwood Week

October 9th to 14th

Trade in Your Old Range Towards a Glenwood Equipped for Oil

Any of these popular models, though especially recommended for oil, are built for coal fixtures if you ever want them.

Glenwood C-H—2 Sizes

The compact hearthless model—a lot of stove in a small space. Its beautiful square lines are ideal for the modern oil-heated home. Its true Glenwood quality insures years of satisfactory performance. Comes in choice of enamel finishes with oil finish top that never needs blacking.

No. 280 with 18" Oven ... \$99.75
No. 208 with 20" Oven, \$137.50

The Big Glenwood C

A big coal range—equally well adapted to oil—and a splendid heater and baker. Full 20" straight side oven, six 8" covers, double mantle shelf, triangle grate, smooth oil finish top requires no blacking. Choice of enamel colors on display.

\$137.50

The Beautiful Glenwood F

A remarkable value in this new Glenwood F. Recommended especially for oil, it is however built for coal fixtures if ever wanted. This is the newest addition to the Glenwood family and bound to be a winner. Choice of finishes in permanent enamel all over.

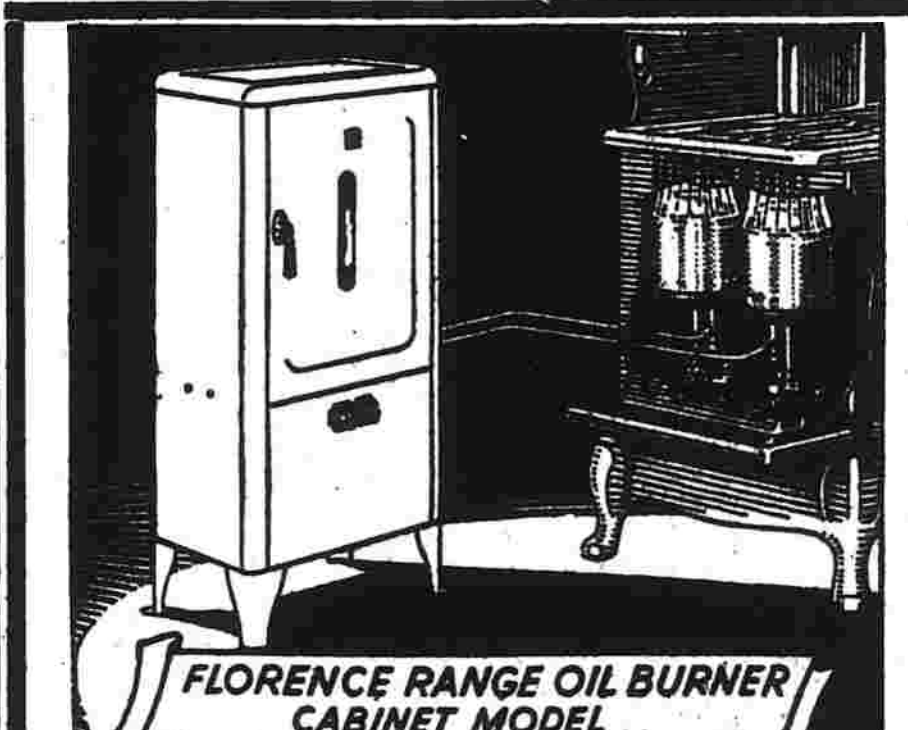
\$89.00

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Range In Trade Towards Any Glenwood

Inquire About Our CLUB TERMS

12 MONTHS TO PAY At Slight Extra Cost

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester



Modernize Your Kitchen Range With A New FLORENCE RANGE-OIL BURNER

And For That Matter Your Parlor Stove, Too!

ONE OF THESE BURNERS WILL MEAN:

- LESS WORK—no back-breaking fuel to bring in, no mussy ashes to take out.
- LESS DIRT—no smoke or dust, no grimy hands.
- LESS COST—your fuel is Range Oil. Its cost is low. You burn it only while the stove is needed for cooking or heating.
- MORE COMFORT—as warm as a coal fire, if you need warmth, yet out when not in use. A comfort both in winter and summer.
- MORE CONVENIENCE—started in a moment and controlled with a simple twist of the valve, high or low, fast or slow. There is no guesswork in cooking when you have a reliable Range Burner.

JOHNSON & LITTLE

Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Cor. Center and Trotter Streets

Manchester Evening Herald
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 15 BROAD STREET
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MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12.

cultural prices throughout the world. It is noteworthy that these protests come, not from the Grain Belt but from a group of the ablest and most alert business men in America, who are firmly convinced that there can be no general or lasting prosperity in this country till the sappers and burrowers of deflation are rooted out of their position of influence in the government.

SPLENDID EFFORT.
 The more one thinks over the Tuesday night speech of General Hugh S. Johnson, delivered before the convention of the American Federation of Labor and broadcast throughout the nation, the more he is pretty sure to be impressed by the grimness of the admonition conveyed to the labor leaders of the country in that address. No one who heard Johnson's vehement periods, or read them afterward, could fail to comprehend that here and now was being delivered that much needed warning, from exactly the right quarter and in the sternest of terms, that labor must adopt a wholly new point of view toward its privileges and its responsibilities under the NRA.

COLUMBUS.
 No time is more fitting than Columbus Day to give a passing thought to the conservative-progressive contrast.
 Columbus broke the way for civilization into a new continent because he was not content to confine his wanderings to charted regions. He was not afraid to find out for himself whether India or an abyss lay far out there where the sun went down. He refused to listen to the admonitions of those who told him that because no man had probed the West the West could not be probed—to the yielding of a new world.
 Europe was full of savants who told him that all was already known that ever could be known; who adjured him against his mad project of searching into the terrors of the regions incognita. Stand-patters all.

We have in America the psychological heirs of those fifteenth century conservatives who, with almost entire unanimity, regarded Christopher Columbus as a madman—whose conception of sanity was to adhere to the same old ways, the same old taboos, the same old restrictions upon life and the scope of civilization that had "served so well" through the centuries.
 If we should listen to them and be guided by their admonitions it is very certain that we would encounter no new experiences in our social and economic existence. Possibly we might keep out of some Western abyss into which, as we are now headed, we may fall.
 But the spirit of this day is the spirit of Columbus—a determination to find out. The people of this country are willing to risk what dangers there may be in the New, so be that they get away from the deadening hopelessness of the Old.
 This country is flinging its sails to the winds and steering into the unmapped waters of discovery in search of better things. We may not find the Continent of Content but we may come to its outlying islands. Let's go!

BLOWS AT DEFLATION.
 The Committee for the Nation— which it must be remembered consists very largely of industrialists and business men of the first rank, many hundreds of them—is not going to let the forces of deflation defeat the movement for higher values if it can help it. Not if courageous protest directed to the very seats of the mighty can prevent.
 The latest admirable service rendered by this Committee is in showing up in its true significance the proposal to tie the dollar to the pound, with which idea many correspondents assert the administration is flirting, and which Secretary of the Treasury Woodin is said decidedly to favor.
 The Committee points out that while this may have a soothing sound, none of the advocates of a pound-dollar alliance have mentioned the fact that Great Britain's agricultural colonies and Denmark, from which England draws so much of her food supply, have made four British pounds exchangeable for five of their own currencies—which, if the dollar were frozen to the pound, would leave American farmers at a disadvantage of twenty-five per cent in competing, in the markets of the world, with agricultural countries aided by these depreciated currencies.
 A splendid arrangement, this one, of tying the dollar to the pound—for Great Britain, which is buying a dollar's worth of colonial or Danish products for eighty cents in sterling, and for the colonies and Denmark which can thus defy American competition—but a very bad thing indeed for a nation already suffering from too low agri-

REPEAL'S SURPRISES.
 No one of a speculative turn of temperament can read the returns from the different states on the repeal question without thinking what an excellent series of bets a courageous wet could have made for himself a year ago.
 It might have seemed safe, last year at this time, to bet that the prohibition law would be modified somehow within a few years. To have gone any farther than that would have seemed, to most people, very foolish.
 Any man, for instance, who had cared to bet that such states as Maine, Virginia, Arkansas, Texas, and Indiana would have voted for repeal of the eighteenth amendment before the end of 1933 could have obtained almost fantastic odds.
 The whole trend of sentiment, as revealed by the progress of the voting, is a surprise. A year ago the prohibition amendment looked like a bastion that would be years in the conquering. Today it is crumbling like a sand house in a rain storm.

LET US KNOW ALL.
 It needs to be emphasized again that the disclosures of the Senate banking committee's investigation are important, not so much because they occasionally reveal unethical

actions by men in high positions, but because they give us an insight into the way in which fortunes are piled up by men who give society very little in return for the money which society gives them.
 Currently, for instance, we read of a banking house which organized an investment trust in 1924, obtaining for \$100,000 stock that later was valued on the Stock Exchange at \$86,000,000. We read of a banking house getting a \$2,000,000 commission for selling \$50,000,000 worth of stock, of a firm buying investment trust stocks for 20 cents a share and selling them, later on, for \$65.
 These things, of course, happened in the easy money days. It is important that we find out about them. Not otherwise can we understand the true weakness of those much talk-of boom times.

ORCHID FOR UNCLE.
 It may be quite true that our diplomatic representatives in Cuba have not been very successful lately in estimating the strength of the various revolutionary factions there. But it does seem that our State Department as a unit deserves a few bouquets for the patience with which it has handled a very difficult situation.
 We have come to realize that American intervention in Cuba is a thing to be avoided as long as it is humanly possible. It is to be avoided, if for no other reason, because it would hamper American interests in Latin America as a whole. And the State Department has done a pretty good job of holding off.
 Under all ordinary precedents, we long since had ample excuse for intervention. So far, however, our marines have remained aboard ship and our naval guns have been used for nothing more serious than target practice. The responsible officials in Washington deserve a good deal of praise for their intelligent forbearance.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON

BLAZING THE WAY FOR CIVILIZATION
 Fur Traders' Role Studied in Fine New Book

By BRUCE CATTON

Who opened up the American continent to civilization? Well, a lot of people had a hand in it—soldiers, adventurers, gold-hunters, farmers, missionaries and religious refugees; but when you are making up your list, suggest to Lindsey Skinner you must not leave out the humble fur trader. His job was as big and as important as any.
 She presents his point of view in "Beaver, Kings and Cabins," which studies American history in terms of the fur trader's activities; and it is a romantic and engrossing sort of book that she has made out of it all.
 Europeans began trading for furs way back at the dawn of the sixteenth century, when French fishermen who came to Newfoundland for cod traded their knives to the natives for beaver pelts. Champlain, who did so much to open up the St. Lawrence country, was interested in beaver as much as anything; it was indeed largely the fur trade which first convinced Europe that the American continent might be worth something even if it didn't contain a gold mine under every bush.
 So, presently, there was developed the "voyageur," the wanderer, half-breeder who roamed an entire continent, who paddled the Great Lakes while the Dutch still held Manhattan and saw the great northwest a century before Lewis and Clark. He paved the way, developed the trails, established the outposts; civilization followed in his footsteps.
 Miss Skinner has an exciting story to tell and she tells it exceedingly well. "Beaver, Kings and Cabins" is a swell book for winter nights by the fire. Published by Macmillan, it sells for \$2.50.

COLUMBUS.
 The sea was his to conquer. The storms were his to brave: But they didn't hold Columbus back. He was bigger than the biggest waves!
 His God was there to help him. His courage brave and true, There was a land somewhere to find And wise Columbus knew!
 His soul was centered on his work, He wouldn't give up, not he! So with a crew and three ships too, Columbus sailed the sea.
 Awake, Discoverer, to-day! Awake from thy long sleep, And see the honor that we give To thee who braved the deep! Florida Plaza, 142 Pine St.

KILLED THREE WOMEN.
 Rome, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Cesare Serviatti, who police say persuaded three women to give him their savings and then killed them, will die at dawn Friday for the crimes.
 Death was decreed by the Supreme Court, acting in his appeal from conviction at Speda, Italy.
 Relatives of one of his victims, Beatrice Margarucci, once lived at Long Branch, N. J.

Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

ACIDOSIS
 "I have been told I have too much acid in my system. Should I take the orange juice fast, or is the acid fruit bad for me?" This question is taken from a letter on my desk and is a very common one. When the patient has an over-acid condition, also called acidosis, the best possible thing to do is to use the orange juice, grapefruit juice or tomato juice fast.
 I find that in the minds of many people there exists a great deal of confusion over this acid fruit question. A long time ago, when foods were first classified, certain fruits were classes according to the fruit acids which they contain and were called acid. Later, it was found that these fruits may taste acid when eaten, but that when they are burned the acids they produce an alkaline ash and, are therefore, alkaline forming foods. As such, they have the highest value in neutralizing or balancing the acids which are present when the patient has an acid condition.
 You cannot depend upon the way a fruit tastes in your mouth as to whether it will be an acid forming food or an alkaline forming food after it has been in the body. Food which tastes the most acid, or the sourest, may be an alkaline food, as for example, lemons.
 If a patient eats too many of the foods which leave an acid ash in the body after they are burned, he is likely to suffer from the most common form of acidosis, which is caused by wrong diet and is easily corrected by using alkaline forming foods. This type of acidosis is probably the most common trouble we know today and is found in many diseases such as chronic catarrh, rheumatism, skin eruptions, stomach acidity and many others. When the body contains too much acid, the best rule is to start neutralizing the excess acid by using an abundance of the foods which leave an alkaline ash.
 Many people try to do the neutralizing with a dose of soda, especially when stomach acidity is present. While this is all right and an occasional dose of soda may prove of temporary benefit, soda cannot be considered a permanent cure for over-acidity. If you need soda after every meal, this is a sure sign that you are not getting enough of the alkaline forming foods which would neutralize the acids in a normal way. It is always better to overcome acidity by using an alkaline forming diet than by depending upon soda to correct your dietetic mistakes.
 Some of the symptoms found in acidosis are: sour stomach, nausea, headache, tired feeling, belching, heartburn, loss of appetite and wakefulness. There may be aches through the muscles and the mouth secretions may become so acid that they eat into the enamel of the teeth and cause tooth decay. Some of the common acid forming foods are: meat, eggs, fish, bread, cereal, breakfast foods, and chicken. Some of the common alkaline forming foods are: apples, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, tomatoes, beets, lettuce, celery, lima beans, potatoes, carrots, and almonds. As a general rule, fruits and vegetables are alkaline forming foods. The acid forming foods such as meat, eggs and fish are good foods, but require balancing by the alkaline foods.
 I have an article called "Do Acid Fruits Cause Acidosis?" which contains some interesting information for you. I will be glad to send it to you if you will write me the following correspondents' instructions as given in the heading or at the end of the article, and enclosing 1 large, self-addressed envelope and 1 three-cent stamp.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Are Sun Flower Seeds Healthful?
 Question: Mrs. L. H. W. writes: "Kindly answer for my most valuable volume the following: Are sun flower seeds healthful to eat when ripe? 'Are they nourishing for children as well as adults?' I grow them in my yard and am in doubt as to the above."
 Answer: Yes, sun flower seeds are good for food and nourishing for children and adults. Use them in any way that the grains may be used.
 (What Causes Lisp?)
 Question: Miss Y. writes: "I would like to know if there is anything wrong with my tongue. All my friends say that I lisp when I talk. Is there anything I can do to cure it?"
 Answer: I cannot very well examine your tongue by correspondence. The lisp may be due to a tongue-tied condition, or to the position of your teeth, possibly the lower front teeth. If you have had some dental work done recently, you may find the lisp caused by a change of position of some of your teeth. If this is the cause, you will soon get over it.
 (Eyeballs Are Yellow)
 Question: M. G. asks: "Will you please tell me how to rid my eyeballs of a yellow color? I have tried a fruit fast for three days and felt very bilious and depressed. I am bothered also with a gaseous stomach and am very much underweight."
 Answer: A three-day fast is just enough to stir you up and make you feel more bilious and depressed. Keep up a fruit fast for at least ten days if you want to get rid of the jaundice which is causing your eyeballs to become yellow. The tendency to a gaseous stomach will disappear after such a fast if you will afterwards use the proper foods in correct combinations.

IN NEW YORK
 IT'S HARVEST-TIME FOR MANHATTAN'S FARMERS
 WAY UP IN THE SKIES

By JULIA BLANSHARD
 New York, Oct. 12.—New York is developing an entirely new breed of folks—penthouse farmers!
 Harvest time has come to them with all its pungent, autumn fragrance. The biggest and most successful penthouse orchard is the Arthur Karrigan's, atop a skyscraper building in the East 80's. The Karrigans are now gathering their first real harvest from dozens of little dwarf pear and apple trees, every one laden with gorgeous, colorful fruit.
 It has required several years, the addition of many feet of good rich earth, a careful selection of trees and scrupulous care of every one of them to grow fruit in a Babylon-Hanging-Garden. Though grounded gardeners know, still they have had to work out as meticulous a system of daily baths for their little trees and shrub. As any Miss America might advocate... However, their pride in looking out their pent-house windows through their colorful fruit trees this autumn and the fragrant, cider smell that greets them has repaid them for all their trouble.
 Literary Soapbox
 Sherwood Anderson is back in New York for one of his infrequent

world, except another cafeteria."
 About "Dr. Romanoff"
 Jerome Blum, American artist who has just moved back to New York after seven years in France, recounts his introduction to our incredible "Prince Mike" Romanoff—the former Bronx pants-premier whose astoundingly expert simulation of royal manners has gained for him entries to the best drawing-rooms and worst falls.
 Arriving at the select cafe one evening last spring, some friends presented Jerry to a regal, urbane-looking fellow who had all the nonchalance of a leisure-class man just back from the Biarritz season. It was Prince Mike, just out of a Paris jail. He showed Jerry his release, which listed prisoners' professions. "Oh," said Jerry, looking at it. "I didn't know that you were a doctor!"
 "Well, I'm not, really," Mike answered, with disarming candor. "But I know the latest medical science. I know how to put a patient to sleep when they need a rest. I just said, 'A doctor!'"
 "It worked out very well, too," Mike continued. "My lady's been very ill as being before the French himself came to see me. He was suffering from severe heart trouble and asked my advice. I told him what to do, and he did it, and felt better. After that they put a sign up, 'Doctor Romanoff.' Everybody came to consult me. They kept the place cleaner, gave me better food and all 'kinds of little extra attentions. I never would have had any of that if I hadn't been registered that way."

Fulfilling All Requirements of a Dignified Obligation
ROBERT K. ANDERSON
 Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

NRA ANNIVERSARY 59th SALE

Value!

35 Designs Chintz-Cretonne-Crash

Value . . . typical of the 59th Anniversary! Plain and figured chintzes, cretonnes and linen crashes . . . pieces we cannot duplicate at anywhere near this price. Regular stock designs just received . . . most every piece sunfast! Designs and colorings for draperies, bedspreads, couch covers, slip covers, screens . . . in fact everywhere you would use chintz, cretonne or printed linens. This sensationally low price limited to the 35 pieces we now have in stock . . . so hurry for yours . . .

59c yd.

Occasional Chairs

Exactly as sketched to left . . . a Sheraton model with scoop seat. Choice of new plain and two-tone tapestry coverings.

\$14.75

Down Lounge Chairs

Made specially for the Anniversary . . . and specially for men! Pillow back model, exactly as sketched, with down-filled seat cushion. Custom-built with all hair and cotton filling; solid mahogany canyrole feet. Choice of covers . . .

\$39

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

WATKINS BROTHERS
 at MANCHESTER, CONN.

MORE OPEN GROUND FOR STATE GUNNERS Hunting Season, Starting Next Week, Promises to Be a Good One.

New acquisitions of public shooting grounds, along with state forests and private lands open to hunting this fall under special regulations, totaling in all over 140,000 acres, will provide the largest acreage of state-controlled hunting areas ever available to Connecticut sportsmen when the hunting season begins next week, the State Board of Fisheries and Game announced today.

The open season for waterfowl begins at noon October 16 and for upland game, except rabbits and hares at daylight on October 20, except on state-leased areas where shooting is confined to the hours between sunrise and sunset. Rabbit hunters must wait until November 2.

In Three Counties Additional leased areas have been added recently to public shooting grounds in Hartford, New London and Middlesex Counties, including the setting aside of 300 acres exclusively for women hunters at Farmington and purchases of new tracts at Cromwell and Durham.

The state public shooting grounds are listed as follows: Hartford County: Farmington, Bristol and Plainville, 8,624 acres. New Haven County: Oxford, Seymour and Southbury, 7,878 acres. Montville, Waterford, Great Island and Lord's Cove (Connecticut River), 11,785 acres. Fairfield County: Monroe, Newtown, Shelton, Wilton, 14,280 acres. Middlesex County: Killingworth, Deep River, Saybrook, Chester, Cromwell, and Durham, 5,572 acres. Tolland County: Ellington, Somers, and Vernon, 12,049 acres. The public shooting grounds total 85,198 acres.

Open Forests State forests open to hunting, with the exception of the Mattituck and Mohawk Forests and a portion of the Housatonic Forest, aggregate over 64,000 acres. In response to a request from Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work at Washington, hunting in the vicinity of Civilian Conservation Corps camps will be prohibited this year to avoid possibility for shooting accidents involving members of the Corps. These areas will be posted as state game sanctuaries with all shooting there being banned.

A new plan of stocking with a larger percentage of pheasants released before the breeding season has resulted in a marked increase of the birds this year, reports from county game wardens indicate. This plan, along with purchase of additional birds by the Board on a "fifty-fifty" payment basis with clubs, the distribution to sportsmen and farmers of some 18,000 pheasant eggs for hatching, and the special attention which the warden service has given to vermin control, planting of grain and shrubs on state-owned or leased areas will produce good pheasant hunting during the coming season. Superintendent Arthur L. Clark predicts.

Woodcock Plentiful "Heavy stocking and favorable breeding conditions have increased the supply of woodcock," Superintendent Clark said. "Bob-whites are particularly plentiful in southern sections of the state. Native woodcock are reported plentiful in areas suited to them and ruffed grouse are noted distinctly on the uplands. An unusual abundance of gray squirrels should provide the best squirrel shooting in years. It is hoped that the bags will be sufficient to check the further increase of squirrels so as to avoid further damage which they are causing. "Reports from eastern Canada indicate wild ducks common to Connecticut have not been affected by the drying up of their nesting grounds as has occurred in the prairie provinces. There should be an average flight of black ducks."

MOVIE STUNT MAN IS KILLED BY WOMAN

Los Angeles, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The colorful and daring career of Tom Bay, who as a film stunt man had "doubled" for many of Hollywood's western stars in breath-taking episodes, was ended last night by a bullet wound. The asserted slayer, Mrs. Alta Lessert, 36, was in the prison ward of the General Hospital today, suffering from two self-inflicted bullet wounds. She was expected to recover. Police reported the shooting followed a quarrel between Bay and Mrs. Lessert, both of whom resided in the same house. Another woman, whose name was not revealed by police, was present when the shots were fired and was reported to have been the target of one shot. She was uninjured. Bay, 35, had been a film stunt man for several years. In 1925 he was tried for the fatal shooting of James (Yakim Jim) Anson, another film cowboy but was acquitted by a jury on testimony that the shot was fired during a struggle with Anson over a pistol.

ATTEMPT ON KING'S LIFE Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Broken windows in a train preceding one in which King Carol was traveling gave rise today to a report that an attempt had been made on the life of His Majesty. The train guard, finding the damaged windows reported that the cars had been fired on and it was suggested in some quarters that assassins had mistaken it for the royal train.



Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Council.

The council held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at headquarters with Commissioner Mrs. Charles Oliver, presiding. Field Captain Mrs. Harold Agard, reported that all troops were working with enthusiasm and interest, several of the troops have new leaders. The resignation of Mrs. Fred Johnson, captain of Troop 6, was respectfully accepted, as she has been captain for several years and of valuable help to scouting in many ways. The tentative plans for the rally in February, were given, and the council members are willing to help the leaders in any way they may be needed.

Mrs. W. C. Cheney is to entertain the council members and leaders at a tea October 17, from 3 to 5. The committee have secured Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Girl Scout Commissioner of Meriden as speaker, who will bring a most interesting story of her work in Meriden. It is hoped that all who possibly can will attend. Girl Scout Week will be October 29-November 4. Not all plans are complete but "Shopping Day" will be held at the J. W. Hale Co.'s store on Tuesday, October 31.

Quick Arrow Soap Flakes. The contest conducted by the J. W. Hale Company for the sale of Quick Arrow Soap Flakes is now in progress and will continue throughout the month of October. The girls are urging their mothers and friends to go to Hale's Self-Serve, purchase as many packages as they can and deposit the ballots in the ballot box for them. The soap flakes are of a high quality, yet not expensive, and those who are trying them are greatly pleased. Each package purchased helps the girls toward their goal, and it helps financially to support this worthwhile movement.

Drum and Bugle Corps. The East Hartford Sesqui-centennial committee has invited the Manchester Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps to march in their parade Saturday afternoon. They have accepted the invitation, and the girls are requested to meet in front of the Armory promptly at 1 p. m. Saturday, October 14. It will be greatly appreciated if parents who are planning to see the parade, and can help in transporting any of the girls will call Mrs. Fred Norton, tel. 8528, at 20 more girls have to be provided for.

Troop 3. The meeting was held Monday afternoon at the Nathan Hale school. We recited the girl scout laws, motto and promise, after which we held patrol corners. Girls worked on first-class and second-class signalling, and several girls worked on tentfooting. It was decided that we would have our Halloween party October 27. Scribe, Marjorie Lahey.

Troop 4. Troop 4 met at the Lincoln school Friday evening. The meeting opened with the horseshoe formation. The motto, slogan, promise and laws were repeated. We then went to patrol corners. A new patrol was formed with Gertrude Bausola as patrol leader. The troop then divided into different groups, judging, signalling and training tenderfoots. We played a game before closing the meeting. Scribe, Helen Vennard.

Troop 5. A breakfast hike to Camp Norton held Saturday morning, leaving Hollister street school at 6:30. proved a good time for all. Captain Smith's dog went along for mascot. Several funny incidents occurred. One scout carried so many supplies that part of them kept falling out of her provision bag. Alarm clocks are not always dependable, as one gained 20 minutes and the scout was up bright and early with 20 minutes to spare. Some of the girls had such a hearty breakfast that they wanted no dinner. One of the girls made up her lost morning sleep by taking a nap of three hours after she reached home. After a hearty breakfast and games the weary travelers departed for home and lunch, movies, ball game, sleep or work.

The meeting held Monday at the Hollister street school opened at 4 o'clock with Emily Smith, our new captain, in charge. Group work was done in second-class and first-class signalling, also knots and flag. A game entitled "knots" was played. Officers were elected as follows: Patrol 7, Patrol leader, Doris Gibson; Corporal, Betty Eike; Patrol 2, Patrol leader, Bernice Wilson; Corporal, Eleanor Kirsch; Patrol 3, Patrol leader, Dorothy Post; Corporal, Faith Spillane; Patrol 4, Patrol leader, Julia Converse; Corporal, Jeanette Buchanan. The troop secretary is Dorothy Post and the treasurer is Bernice Wilson. Scribe, Faith Spillane.

Troop 7. The meeting opened with patrol corners. Following that we played a clothespin game and learned to sing "Little Echo." We had a demonstration of table-setting and etiquette, in connection with hostess badge.

Our captain had us pick a partner and pretend that we were lost in the woods. The only thing we had with us was a scout knife, and we wrote down what we would do. We marched and sang "America the Beautiful." At Court of Honor we made plans for a hike Saturday. It was suggested that we have a Halloween party.

Scribe, Irene LaChance. Troop 8. The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held Friday, October 6. After dues were taken in patrol corners a circle was formed and songs sung. Troop 8 welcomes Dorothy Case into scouting. While the second-class group worked on some of their requirements, the first-class group worked on signalling. The following scouts passed tests: Ruth Wheaton, sewing; Janet Carpenter, Ruth

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN 1635 INTEREST

More of Its People Express Concern With Tercentenary Than Any Other State.

As a result of correspondence with various historical societies, the Connecticut Tercentenary Commission has on file the names of 488 people living in thirty-three states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries, including Japan, India and Australia, who are direct descendants of Connecticut colonial families and who have signified their intention of assisting in the celebration of the State's three hundredth anniversary in 1935. It is announced by the Connecticut Tercentenary Commission.

The commission's request for names of descendants of families who originally colonized the State was made through the Daughters of the American Revolution whose honorary president-general, Mrs. George M. Milnor, made an announcement concerning the request at the society's 1932 congress and also had it published in the D.A.R. Journal; the Sons of the American Revolution who published in their journal; the Society of Founders and Patriots; and the National Society of Colonial Dames.

On Their Toes From these requests came replies from 170 people who submitted their own names together with those of 318 others, all of whom desired to be kept informed concerning the progress of the Tercentenary arrangements, many of whom expressed their intention of coming to Connecticut during the celebration.

BOLTON

Rev. Harold Wilts, new pastor of the Congregational church here, is to celebrate his coming to Bolton in a novel and interesting manner.

RAILROAD PATROLMAN KILLED BY BANDITS

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Railroad police, state troopers and Schenectady county deputy sheriffs today were searching for three unidentified men who shot and killed Patrolman William E. Deal of the New York Central railroad police last night in the freight yards at Scotia.

WAPPING

Wapping Grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the Wapping school hall. After the business meeting the Grange was declared at ease and the doors were opened to the public.

Hold False Teeth Tight All Day Long

Fasteeth, a new improved powder keeps plates from dropping or slipping. No gummy paste feeling. Swears, breath, gives real taste comfort all day. Praises by people and dentists everywhere. Avoid worry. Get Fasteeth at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or your druggist. Three sizes.

TIRES ARE MOVING FAST At The Prices At Which We Have Marked Them. Brand New Tires Which We Must Dispose Of At Once To Make Room For New Stock. \$4.45, \$5.25, \$5.95, \$7.45, \$7.95. MAPLE SUPER SERVICE STATION 11 Maple Street Manchester

Overnight A. P. News

Salem, Mass.—Andrew J. "Boss" Giles, pleaded guilty to charges of criminal libel based on stories in his paper, "The Asbestos."

Amherst, Mass.—Police seek bandits who robbed and slew Timothy J. Diggins, lunchroom employe. Hartford, Conn.—Rev. Dr. William P. English, 70, prominent clergyman, and educator, dies.

NOTICE!

A Special Meeting of the stockholders of THE MANCHESTER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held at the store of C. E. House & Son, Incorporated, on Monday, October 16th, at 7:30 P. M. for the following purposes, to wit:

1. To see if the stockholders will vote to authorize the Trustees to execute and deliver such conveyances as may be necessary to transfer all of the property of the Association to THE MANCHESTER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED.

2. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 7th day of October, 1933. MAUDE R. HILL, Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE!

A Special Meeting of the stockholders of The Manchester Building & Loan Association, Incorporated, will be held at the store of C. E. House & Son, Incorporated, on Monday, October 16th, at 7:49 o'clock, P. M., for the following purposes:

To see if the stockholders will vote to accept the By-Laws as prepared by the Directors. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 7th day of October, 1933. MAUDE R. HILL, Secretary.

Tell me something. what makes a cigarette taste better. WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better. CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing. CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together." We hope this answers your question. Chesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specifically stated to coast to coast (c-c) designation includes all available stations.

ROCKVILLE

DENIAL OF A PERMIT IS COSTLY TO THEATER

Alterations at Palace to Conform to State Laws Involve Sum of \$4,000.

Nearly four thousand dollars will have to be expended on alterations at the Palace Theater, Rockville's only movie theater, if the gallery is to continue in use.

This necessity came to light this week when the Public Works Committee of the Common Council brought in a report recommending that the theater be refused the right to construct a motion picture booth extending out over the sidewalk on School street.

The report was the result of a petition of the Putnam Theater Corporation, owners of the Palace Theater. This booth would come within one foot and five inches of the curb, while the building line is six feet from the curb.

The present operator's booth is fire-proof as are the gallery stairways, but state theater regulations now call for certain widths for stairways and re-location of the seats and aisles if projection booths are in galleries.

A detailed inspection of the Palace was made recently by Frank Starke, state theater inspector, who recommended the alterations in compliance with law or the building of an operator's booth outside of the building, which was denied.

Died from Accident
The death of Walter Koelach, 22, of 52 Village street, after an automobile accident in Chicopee, Mass., which occurred late Tuesday afternoon in the Chicopee Hospital, was caused by a compound fracture of the skull, a broken neck and internal injuries.

The body was brought to Rockville yesterday for burial. The funeral will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koelach of 52 Village street on Friday afternoon.

Koelach is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koelach, three brothers, Henry Koelach of New York City and Albert and Erhard Koelach of Rockville. He was employed in the dye-house of the American Mill of the Hockanum Mills Company and was widely known about Rockville as an athlete.

Claims Damages from Fall
Henry Scheibe has filed notice with the Claims Committee of the Board of Common Council that he intends to bring action against the city of Rockville as the result of a fall on the pavement at 46 Park street.

Details of the accident are not cited in the complaint but it is alleged to have occurred on Thursday, Oct. 6, when Scheibe is still under the doctor's care and is confined to his home.

Members of the claims committee were unable to give the cause of the accident or the amount of damages to be sought by Mr. Scheibe.

Engineers of the State Highway Department have started work making a complete survey of the Rockville and Crystal Lake road for future use.

The surveyors are now working on the section leading from Leonard's Corner towards Crystal Lake. The detailed survey shows all the grades and lines of this road, which was constructed several years ago.

They are also making a detailed survey of the road leading from Vernon to Rockville which is hoped to be replaced by a concrete road in the future.

Notes
Many places of business in Rockville are closed today in observance of Columbus Day, as are the banks and schools.

The first meeting of Margaretta Lodge, O.D.H.S., in Red Men's Hall will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock and a social will follow the meeting. All former meetings held in Princess Hall on Village street.

Mrs. Rosella B. Harrington is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Louis Matthews of Baltimore, Maryland. A large number attended the card party last evening held under the sponsorship of the Children of Mary Sodality of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in the K. of C. Hall. Both whist and bridge was enjoyed.

Rockville was well represented yesterday at the Stafford Fair as over 400 people from this section were reported as attending.

A meeting of Frank Badstuber Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Friday evening in the G.A.R. Hall at which time the annual election of officers will take place.

The Rockville Emblem Club met yesterday afternoon at the Elks Home. Mrs. George Grasiado of Manchester was in charge. A social hour was held and refreshments were served.

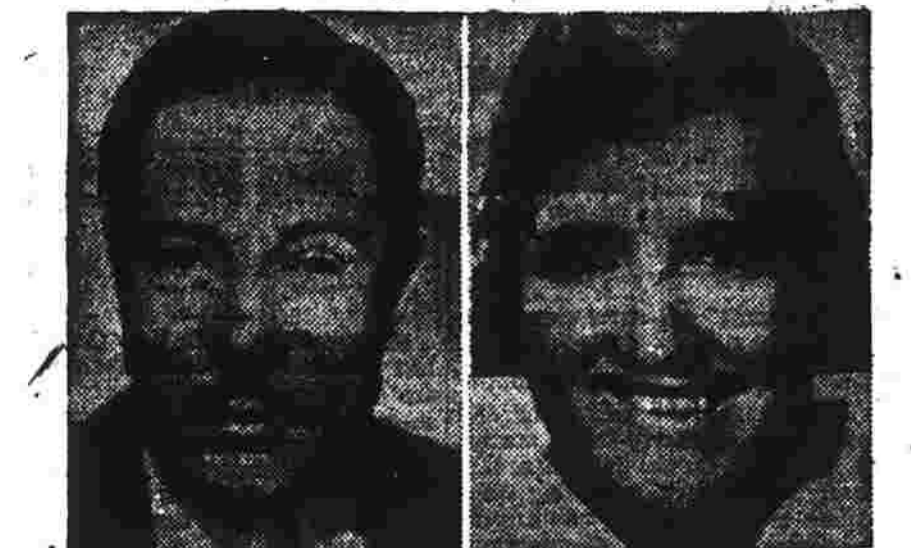
W. S. Delvin, field supervisor of the rural education branch of the Connecticut State Department of Education, delivered an interesting address on his work before the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association held last evening in the Vernon Depot School.

BUTTER FOR THE NEEDY
Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Many million dollars worth of butter will be distributed to the needy in a new government effort to simultaneously improve unemployment relief and lighten the surplus pressure on prices.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, has promised to buy a substantial portion of the butter surplus. This surplus is estimated at 300,000,000 pounds more than a year ago.

To help bear the cost, the farm administration is considering a one-cent a pound processing tax on butter, to raise about \$50,000,000.

Last Day For Entry In 'Mix-Up' Contest!



EIGHT PERSONS HURT IN NEW YORK CRASH

Bridal Party in One Car — Prospective Bride, 14 Years Old, Badly Injured.

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Eight persons were injured, two of them seriously, today in a collision of two automobiles in the Bowery and Grand street.

One car carried a fourteen-year-old prospective bride and her fiancé enroute back to Brooklyn with three others after an unsuccessful attempt to be married in Greenwich.

Amy Lauria, 14, of Brooklyn, the prospective bride, suffered possible concussion of the brain. Harold Anderson, 30, her fiancé, suffered fractured ribs and contusion of the chest, and Mrs. Estelle Lauria, 35, her mother, suffered lacerations of the tongue and chest.

Francis J. Conovacial, 23, who was in the machine which collided with the one carrying the prospective bride, suffered fractures of the skull and jaw.

Immediately after the crash it was reported that Miss Lauria and Anderson had been married. Investigation disclosed, however, that they had an appointment with a justice of the peace in Greenwich to be married, but were unable to locate him when they arrived in the Connecticut town.

BICYCLE BOOM SPREADS, GIVES JOBS TO MANY

Head of Hartford Sears-Roebuck Declares Hollywood Fancy Extends Over Nation.

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Public affairs are taking a back seat for a moment as the European tour of the American President's tall son, James Roosevelt, and his pretty wife Betty.

They have been the guests of the great and near great in their busy days here.

They have been showered with congratulations by the inquisitive: 'How's the NRA working?' 'What about the war debts?' 'What is the American attitude toward naval building?'

To all of which and many more son James has so far as is known returned a stock reply.

'I am not a representative of my father in any way. I refuse to answer any political questions.'

Anyway, he has smiled and explained, he's too busy pursuing his hobby of collecting autographs of American public men.

He has bought about 20 here. 'And,' he added, 'I expect even better luck in Paris.'

They planned to leave today or tomorrow, remaining in Paris until ready to dip in the dipper.

It's a sort of second honeymoon. They came here on the first three years ago.

WEST NRA COAT
New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The first NRA coat will be presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today by the coat and suit code authority.

The coat will bear the first of millions of labels to be placed on garments made under NRA standards.

Mrs. Curtiss Dall, daughter of Mrs. Roosevelt, also will receive a labeled coat.

NOTICE!
Of Annual Meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc.

The Annual Meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will be held next Monday, October 16, 1938, at 8:00 P. M., in the Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut.

The purpose of the meeting is to hear reports; the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any and all other appropriate business.

PLAN TO BUILD HOMES FOR 200 UNEMPLOYED

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The administration will inaugurate its substantial homebased program in a West Virginia mountain valley, where a project described by Secretary Ickes today as "one of the most significant of this period," soon will be developed.

Homes for 200 unemployed miners and their families will be built on a 1,100 tract acquired in Preston county, West Virginia. A factory to produce equipment for the post office department will be established, handicraft industries developed and garden laid out to enable the prospective residents, now on relief lists, to support themselves.

Secretary Ickes, in announcing details of the project, said it would be developed with the aim of demonstrating the feasibility of decentralization by private concerns. It will be financed from the \$25,000,000 of public works funds set aside for subsistence homes.

Plans call for setting up a self-governing community patterned after the New England town meeting.

Ickes said the factory will be constructed because of the absence of a private industry immediately available for transfer to the area.

CONTRACT FOR 795,000 AUTO LICENSES PLACED

The Greenwich Printing Company of Greenwich has been awarded the contract to print the 1934 operators license certificates by Commissioner M. A. Connor of the State Department of Motor Vehicles. It was announced today. This Greenwich concern was the lowest bidder in a group of fourteen from around the state. The contract calls for the printing of 795,000 original and duplicate certificates of motor vehicle

Deaths Last Night

Man, Claire, 71, of 1010 W. Schenck, 57, of 1010 W. Schenck, former vice president and cashier of the East Claire National bank, Coronado, Calif.—General Marshall Orlando Terry, 84, who made many contributions to the field of medicine and surgery.

Los Angeles—Lewis E. Worick, 63, presiding justice of Division Two of the California Appellate Court.

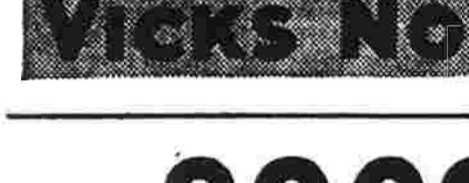
SPEDDER ARRESTED
Danbury, Oct. 12.—(AP)—John Wyszocki of Torrington, was arrested by State Policeman George Norton this morning, while it is alleged he was speeding through Sugar Hollow on the Danbury-Norwalk state highway at more than 60 miles an hour and passing other cars on curves. He will have a hearing in Danbury traffic court Oct. 21.

FITS

Free to Sufferers from Attacks
An amazing treatment, which more states have been successful in relieving them of attacks, is now offered to all sufferers by E. Loren, Apt. 6, 128 E. Wright Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Send name, age and address and he will send a generous supply of this splendid treatment free.

The New Aid in Preventing Colds

At first nasal irritation—that first sniffle or sneeze—apply Vicks Vapo-Rub. Used in time, they help you to avoid many colds, altogether.



SOCONY RANGE OIL

for oil ranges
CLEAN PROMPT BURNING DELIVERY ECONOMICAL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. Phone Manchester 3975

Where to Buy NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS

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SHELL GAS — OILS DELCO BATTERIES CHAMPION — A.C. SPARK PLUGS P. J. MORIARTY Cor. McKee and W. Center Sts.

SCHRAFFT'S Blue Bannet Chocolates 60c Pound Weldon Drug Co. 903 Main St. Phone 8895

TALLY-HO BEER Wholesale or Retail Buy by Bottle, Case or Barrel. Open from 8 a. m. - 7 p. m., d. a. t. M. & G. PRODUCTS CO. PACKAGE STORE 695 Main Street

F. E. BRAY Jeweler and Watchmaker GRUEN Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen. 645 Main St. Tel. 5617

DELCO OIL HEAT The Perfect Heating Unit Backed By General Motors STANDARD PLUMBING CO. 901 Main Street

KELVINATOR Electric REFRIGERATORS and AUTOMATIC WASHERS Sales and Service Standard Plumbing Co. 901 Main Street

DELCO OIL HEAT The Perfect Heating Unit Backed By General Motors STANDARD PLUMBING CO. 901 Main Street

John Gourley CUSTOM TAILOR Taylor Woollens made to measure. Rubimow Bldg.

A new French passenger plane carries two cabins under the wings, one on each side of the motor and directly above the landing wheels.

An air show featuring international pilots who attended the World's Fair will take place in Milwaukee, Aug. 27 to Sept. 3.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Erie, Pa.—The fish were not biting for Earl Demuling, but with a rifle on the end of his line he might have bagged a deer. While angling from a dock along Erie bay, Demuling said a deer leaped over his head and landed in the water right on his line. He failed to hook the animal however.

Pittsburgh—Admirers of the University of Pittsburgh football Panthers bought a live panther up from Virginia yesterday, planning to present it to the team as a good luck omen for Saturday's game against the Navy. Last night the panther died. Now Pitt followers are wondering what kind of an omen that is.

New York—Thomas Colligan went into a barber shop for a shave. When the barber finished he presented Colligan with a bill for \$2.20. Colligan protested that a sign said shaves cost 20 cents, whereupon the barber explained he had given him a "violet ray treatment and a lemon facial."

Colligan tendered a \$1 bill and asked for his change which was not forthcoming. Soon afterward a policeman appeared on the scene, and took the barber, Andrew Dellis, away. Now he is in the hoosegow.

Bethany, Mo.—Depressions have their good points—ask Cleo Long and Newton Decker. She is connected with the Chicago Bureau of Compulsory Education.

"The humiliation of ragged clothing is very real."

St. Paul—Uncle Sam's cares for his citizens are many and varied. But the village of Kason, Minn., is believed to be the only one to ask him to dig a well.

In need of a new water supply and with insufficient funds to finance it, the village has asked the public works advisory board to approve an appropriation of \$190 as a well, costing \$1,168 can be dug. The village has nearly \$1,000 for the project.

New York—An operation on a woman patient at the Central Islip state hospital gave evidence she had been going in for a strange diet. Dr. E. R. Hildreth reported he took the following from the woman's stomach: Forty-eight teaspoons, two bolts, a needle, a pencil, a large screw and a sizeable piece of glass.

The teaspoons came from the hospital dining room, while the other article, apparently, was picked up around the grounds. The physician said the woman had suffered no ill effects from her strange diet.

CAUSE OF CRASH UNKNOWN
Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The fatal crash of the United Air Lines New York-Chicago plane with death to seven persons near Chesterton, Ind., went down into history today as one of the unsolved tragedies of aviation.

An open verdict, stating the cause of the crash Tuesday night was unknown, was returned by Coroner Carl Davis after a closed inquest at which witnesses and officials of the company testified.

Officials testified the craft had actually been found but, one thousand hours and that it pay-load was 1200 pounds under the maximum permitted by law. In construction they said it exceeded department of commerce requirements for strength.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield, — Boston
P. M.
4:00—U. S. Army Band.
4:30—The Singing Lady.
4:45—American Legion Speaker.
4:55—Rhythm Kings.
5:00—Skippy.
5:15—Mabel's Magic Circle.
5:30—Jack Armstrong — All-American Boy.
5:45—Stamps Advertiser's Club.
6:00—Buck Rogers—"Adventures in the 26th Century."
6:15—H-Bar-O Rangers.
6:30—Football scores and resume.
6:45—Little Italy.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Captain Tim — Adventures with Stamps.
7:30—Fray and Braggiotti.
7:45—Aetna Melody Cruise.
8:00—Elmer Everet Yess.
8:15—Singing Sam.
8:30—Harlem Serenade.
9:00—Presenting Mark Warnow.
9:15—Columbia Dramatic Guild.
10:00—Deep River—Willard Robinson.
10:30—The Boswell Sisters.
10:45—Clay Rice with concert orchestra.
11:15—Columbia News Service.
11:30—Isaham Jones, orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield, — Boston
P. M.
4:15—Tea Time Chats—Mrs. Joseph B. Ely.
4:30—Carnegie Special.
4:45—Casino orchestra.
5:00—Kallag Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys.
6:15—Happy Landings — Mitzi Green.
6:30—Time, temperature.
6:34—Sports Review—Bill Williams.
6:40—Weather.
6:42—Famous Sayings.
6:45—Today's News — Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Treasure Island.
7:30—Bradford Organ Recital — James J. O'Hara.
8:00—Captain Diamond's Adventures.
8:15—Adventures in Health — Dr. Herman Buhdesen.
8:45—Malkin Conservatory Program.
9:00—Death Valley Days.
9:30—Wayne King and his orchestra.
10:01—Gene and Glenn.
10:30—Metropolitan Platinum Synopators.
10:45—News.
11:00—Time, weather, temperature.
11:03—Sports Review — Bill Williams.
11:15—Poet Prince — Eunice Howard.
11:30—U. S. Army Band.
11:30—Dancing in the Twin Cities.
1:00—Time.

MYSTERIOUS WARNING

New Haven, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Officers of the Trades Council of New Haven today were exerting themselves to find men who, on the highways of the state, in various localities, have been reported as warning truck drivers to keep off the highways next Monday.

Word was sent out through union circles that such a warning was unnecessary and without authority whatever, with explanation that October 13 is the date set by Dr. E. G. Dolan, chairman of the state recovery board for opening of arbitration conferences between employing truckers and the Brotherhood of Teamsters. Union officials said operators are to be at work Monday and they should pay no attention to warnings which might be given along the highways by men without authority to give instructions.

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CANADIAN TRADE WITH U. S. DROPS

Harriman, C. of C. Head, Says Tariff Helped in Slowing Up Business.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A plea for a "business-like and unbiased look at the proposal" of increased trade between the United States and Canada was made today at the eighth annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce by Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"Just because a question is difficult," said Mr. Harriman, "is no valid reason for not endeavoring to give an answer to it."

The speaker regarded as "ominous" the declining trade between the two countries and said he wondered if the United States tariff enactment had destroyed trade that would be mutually profitable to both countries, and, similarly, if the Ottawa agreement with the other empire countries had diverted trade into channels "which were not dictated by sound economic."

Tariff agreements, he said, are between two countries such as Canada and the United States, where production costs and other expenses tend to equalize each other, it would be possible to arrive at some formula permitting a reasonable amount of fair competition in both countries of the products of the other.

"In our own existing tariff we have, in our flexible provisions, the policy of equalizing production costs plus transportation. In the Ottawa agreements as between Canada and the United Kingdom you also have indication of a formula that would approach a basis of reasonable competition between British and Canadian goods."

"Would it not be a fair starting point to endeavor to harmonize these points of view in order that we could approximate some formula whereby the rates of duty between the two countries would tend to be only those necessary to assure a reasonable degree of protection to the home industry?"

Canadian Rates
Most of the products in which the United States would be interested in reduced Canadian rates of duty, Mr. Harriman declared, doubtless would be in the manufactured or semi-manufactured class.

"This at once raises the question," he continued, "as to whether in the United States, with our efforts to raise the price of agricultural products under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, our voting farmers would be willing to lend their assent to any reduction in existing duties upon agricultural products. Similarly, in your own country, not only your manufacturers but also the branch plants established there by American manufacturers would doubtless scan critically any effort to reduce rates of duty on behalf of American manufactured articles."

The American said the NRA "can do much to improve industrial conditions, but restoring purchasing power to the men and women on the farms spelled prosperity for both the country and city."

MacDONALD IS 67 TODAY, ON THE JOB AS USUAL

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald today celebrated his 67th birthday by working at No. 10 Downing street, mainly concerning himself with the disarmament crisis problems.

He took his regular walk in St. James' park at 7:30 a. m., accompanied by his son Alastair, and a daughter, Sheila. This was followed by a family breakfast at which birthday greetings began to pour in from all over the world.

One friend sent him a Gainsborough painting as a present. Since the premier's last birthday, the number of his grandchildren has been increased to three by the birth of Margaret Inghel to Dr. and Mrs. Alastair MacKinnon. The latter is the former John MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald is the oldest premier in office since Campbell-Bannerman, who was 69 when he took office.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Hartford, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Fannie Siegal, 40, was fatally hurt last night when a sedan plucked over the curbstone and struck her as she was talking with a friend. She died at the hospital two hours later.

Mrs. Anna I. Francoline, 22, the machine driver, was held under bonds on a criminal negligence charge. She told police that to avoid an approaching car, and also to pass a parked car at the curb she swung her car toward the sidewalk. The speed was such that the sedan mounted the sidewalk and passed over Mrs. Siegal and Mrs. Minnie Cassanallo, 23, who were conversing as they stood there.

Mrs. Siegal was badly crushed and her friend severely hurt. With Mrs. Francoline were two couples returning from a wedding reception.

INN KEEPER DIES

Old Saybrook, Conn., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Otto W. Lindberg, proprietor of a Long Island Sound shore hotel, Ye Castle Inn, died there yesterday. He was 68 years of age, a native of Sweden and a boyhood resident of Boston.

U. S. BUILDING IN PARIS IS READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Cost \$1,297,000 It Will House All U. S. Government Offices in Paris.

Paris, Oct. 12.—The new American government office building, in which the embassy staff, the consulate, and all other government units quartered in Paris are just now moving, is a memorial to the days when francs were fifty to the dollar.

It was the financial acumen of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick which started it, and made possible the extremely gracious edifice which stands on the corner of what is one of the most beautiful squares in the world—the Place de la Concorde.

A reserve fund, available at the late ambassador's discretion, was rather brilliantly handled, in those piping times of French inflation. The result was the neat-egg which just now has been hatched into the just now has been hatched into the late ambassador's building. At that, the cost was very moderate, considering the appearance, the position, and the utility of the building. It cost \$1,297,000.

An Historic Site
History clusters thick about the site where the American eagle now displays its wings. From the old mansion which it supplants—the Hotel de La Reyniere—men watched the tumbrels wheeling across the Place, bearing Louis XVI of France and the queen, Marie Antoinette, to the guillotine which stood in the center. In the mansion which occupies the corresponding position on the opposite, or north-east corner of the Place, Talleyrand, a figure closely connected with American as well as French history about the time of the two revolutions—American and French—lived. Visible from Ambassador Straus' windows are the obelisk which Napoleon brought back from his conquests in Egypt, and in the background, the Chamber of Deputies, scene of more recent political history.

The French authorities, quite properly required the American architects to fit their building into the general architectural plan of the Place de la Concorde. It stands in a line with the principal building which flanks the northern side, the Hotel de Clugny and the Ministry of Marine. Its height is identical—although the Americans have managed to build an additional story, carefully concealed behind the ornamental balustrade around the top of the edifice.

American in Spirit
The architectural plan is virtually identical with the rest of the buildings on the north side of the Place. And yet, by a happy invention, it retains something explicitly American—quite apart from the plumbing.

This has been possible, no doubt, because of the virtual similarity between American colonial architecture of the 17th and 18th century, and the French style from which it, to some degree, developed.

Now the job is finished and the American people are represented in Paris by the best, not the first, completely self-inclusive unit for diplomatic and governmental purposes.

SOUTH COVENTRY

Raymond B. Bennett, General Manager of the T. H. Wood Co., has leased the LeDoyt place on High street from Charles Powers and expects to move his family here next Monday from Torrington.

The Coventry teachers and the Board of Education will be the guests of the Coventry League of Women Voters at their monthly meeting this evening. A. J. Brundage of Storrs, State 4-H Club leader, will be the principal speaker and will tell of his work throughout the State among 4-H clubs. Miss Margaret H. Danahy, school nurse, has also been asked to tell some thing of her work in this district. The entertainment will be in charge of Prof. William F. Cheney of Storrs and Mr. Brundage has promised to lead the games.

A meeting of the South Coventry Tennis Club was held last Friday evening in the Booth-Dimock Library at which plans were made to raise funds for a new clubhouse. It is hoped that by running whist parties and finishing up the winter season with a dance and entertainment enough money will be realized to fit up a clubhouse with showers, dressing rooms and a social room. If successful in their venture the club promises some good tennis matches next year as they will be in a position to entertain teams from surrounding towns. Herbert Couch, president of the club, is the leader in the movement and has done a lot of work rebuilding the club.

The funeral of William F. Wood was held Tuesday afternoon from his home on Main street. Service at the home was conducted by Rev. Charles Johnson of the South Coventry Congregational Church assisted by Rev. James Lord of St. John's Episcopal Church of East Hartford. The bearers were Arthur Woodworth, Albert S. Harmon, Louis M. Phillips and Walter Washburn, with the services at the grave in charge of Rev. Charles Johnson.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Kingsbury was held Tuesday afternoon from the South Coventry Congregational Church with Rev. Charles Johnson officiating at both the church and the grave. The bearers were William Armstrong, Theron Dunham, Frank Hull, Louis A. Kingsbury, Herman LeDoyt and Harold Turner.

Dr. Sidney Aiken, who was spending his vacation in Toronto and London, Canada, has returned and resumed his practice.

Miss Helen Sykes entertained last Friday in honor of Mrs. Blanche Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Dunham, who have been spending the summer here, left today for their winter home at Winterset, Florida. Miss Helen Sykes left Tuesday for

Grove Beach to spend a week at the guest of Mrs. Lewis Storrs of Hartford at her summer home. Mrs. Charles Lord has gone to Springfield, Mass., to spend a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler.

HEBRON

Local members and others of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., attended a chapter luncheon at the Nathaniel Poots Memorial House, Colchester, Wednesday noon, after which the party went on an excursion to Clinton, where the interesting old Stanton house was visited. This house has been kept as a memorial to the Stanton family, and is open to the public on certain days in the week. It is filled with relics.

Owing to an epidemic of hard colds in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter their infant son, Adrian Foster, has been returned temporarily to the Wincham Community hospital, in order to avoid possible contagion. Many families here have suffered and are still suffering from grip colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter of the Hebron Green Post Office were notified of the death of Mr. Porter's uncle, Leonard Porter, Tuesday, October 10, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Brown, at "The Ridges", Willimantic. The deceased was in his 91st year. He was well and active nearly up to the time of his death. He was born in Hebron and had lived here a good part of his life. He was a contractor and builder of railroad bridges. He was twice married and is survived by his second wife and by the daughter above mentioned. He also has several nieces and nephews. He was a resident of Andover for some years, and his funeral services were held at the Andover Congregational church today (Thursday), at 2:30 P. M.

The town is gravelling and oiling the strip of road skirting the north side of the Green and extending past the Congregational church and Town Record building. In this road construction material left over from other road building in the town has been utilized. This piece of road has been in bad shape for a long time. It is used considerably by people attending the church, also by those visiting the Record building.

Allan L. Carr has received word that his mother, Mrs. Herbert Carr, of Manchester, N. H., has been taken to the hospital for an operation. He expects to visit her later.

Morris Schaffer has transferred the dwelling house and twenty acres of land owned by him in Amston, to its former owner, Eli Gelbert.

Miss Anne Clark is spending several days with her cousin, Miss Grace Hills, in New Haven. Miss Clark has recently been discharged from the Hartford hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Charles Garbich, a student at the University of New York, is spending a little time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Garbich, Charles is employed in New York and is working his way through college in night classes.

NRA AIDS HORSES

Des Moines Ia., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Blue Eagle spread its wing protectingly over the old gray mare here today.

Horses in the street department, Street Commissioner John Macvicar announced, are to go under the NRA in a new schedule in which no horse will work more than 30 hours a week.

Macvicar announced the new deal arrangement for horses following complaints that the same team was being used 6 hours a week by two drivers on two 30-hour shifts.

Where can I get the Money I need?

Now you can get from \$10 to \$100 on your personal note without security, the only one of its kind in the country.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION

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MANCHESTER

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

Statler TOILET TISSUE

3 roll carton 17¢ AT ALL FIRST NATIONAL STORES

HERE'S WHY

Magnified Section of Coal Magnified Section of Koppers Coke
Above at left is the raw product, coal as mined from the earth. Note its grainy, uneven texture.
At the right is the finished product, Koppers—shiny, smooth, and free of impurities. It gives quick heat. Refined and processed—that's why it gives more heat. Structurally improved—making it lighter and cleaner to handle. Ashes are reduced to one small pebble a week.

Landscaped Service Stations



Sixteen-year-old schoolboy predicts that the "Service Station of the Future" will be landscaped. Aden Nomer, son of a Pittsburgh schoolmaster, shows his attractive miniature with its tiny service station building, trees, bushes, shrubs, and illuminated Gulf pumps built faithfully to scale in the exhibit room of the Gulf Refining Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

MUSICIANS PROTEST
New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Unemployed musicians went to the New York police band to stop playing at private functions. Contending the band is "taking bread out of our mouths" by playing at private affairs, representatives of 17,000 jobless musicians started court action against Police Commissioner Bolan to confine the band's activities to municipal affairs.

MYRTLE WHITE CHOSEN POCAHONTAS OFFICER

Local Woman Elected Guard at Stamford Convention; Over 200 Delegates Present.
Stamford, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Josephine Barradough, of this city was elected Great Pocahontas at the thirty-ninth great council session of the Degree of Pocahontas being held here for two days. Other officers chosen were Ruby White of Bristol, Great Winona; Helen Tryon, West Haven, Great Minnehaha; Henrietta Payne of New London, Great Prophetess; May Feneel of Stamford, First Great Scout; Jeanette Coles of South Norwalk, Second Great Scout; Myrtle White of South Manchester, and Henrietta Driggs of Hartford, Guards.

The installing officer was Mrs. Frances Kurts of Philadelphia, representing the National organization. About 208 delegates are present from all over the state. A banquet and entertainment was held last night. The convention will close this afternoon.

REV. EDWARD A. MOONEY, NEW ROCHESTER BISHOP

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Before a notable assemblage of high church dignitaries, bishops, monsignors and priests and a crowd that overflowed St. Patrick's cathedral for several blocks about the Most Rev. Edward A. Mooney of Youngstown, Ohio, titular archbishop of Irenopolis d'Isauria and former apostolic delegate to Japan, was installed at 10:15 o'clock this morning at the fourth bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester.

The ceremony, which followed a procession of clergy and laity from the nearby rectory, was conducted by His Eminence, Cardinal Hayes, head of the archdiocese of New York, as presiding prelate. The procession of priests and prelates was met at the door of the cathedral by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor William M. Hart, who, as vicar capitular of the diocese, greeted the new bishop with the prescribed prayers and ceremonies.

After Bishop Mooney and Cardinal Hayes had taken their places on opposite sides of the altar, pontifical mass was celebrated by the Most Rev. Joseph H. Conroy, bishop of Ogdensburg.

The mass was followed by the ceremony of installation, beginning with reading of the three papal bulls from Rome, one to Cardinal Hayes as head of the archdiocese, one to Bishop Mooney and one to the Catholics of Rochester.

Horace Walpole's brother, Lord Oxford, once backed a drove of geese to an equal number of turkeys in a race from Norwich to London.

73° AT 8 A.M.

—because they're using Koppers Coke

NOBODY will shiver at breakfast in this home now—it warms up while dad is dressing and it's 73° when they sit down at the table.

You'd hardly believe you could make such a difference without any change in the furnace—but all they did was to change their fuel.

They're using Koppers Coke now—and they get action quick—heat comes right up—as soon as they open the drafts in the morning.

Koppers Coke is a great fuel to use if you follow three simple rules. (1) Fill the fire pot heaping full. (2) Shake less—just a few jiggles once a day, less often in mild weather, because it makes so little ashes. (3) Use less draft

—because it's concentrated fuel and burns evenly without forcing. It burns slowly with the drafts closed—and is ready to flood your house with warmth in the morning.

And best of all—it saves money—because it costs less, you save \$2 on every ton and you get more fuel, less waste in every ton.

Phone your fuel dealer now—or call Koppers Connecticut Coke Company and try this fuel that makes a new friend of your furnace.

MAINE STREET with Mayer Luke Higgins of Thousville and all your old friends
WTIC and WICC
Sundays—9:30 P. M.
Wednesdays—8:30 P. M.

The Bureau of Mines of the United States Department of the Interior in its Bulletin No. 289 says "Coke should be used for heating houses because it is a clean and convenient fuel."

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WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

TO her friend she whispered the secret of her perfect complexion. "I've used TUMS for years and my complexion is just what I want. It's better, too, full of vitamins with vitality. Try this milk, with calcium and phosphorus, for your complexion. At all drug stores. Only 17¢. Cash refund for additional information. Write: TUMS, Inc., Boston, Mass. Only 17¢.

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.
Phone 3980
THE RACKLIFFE OIL CO.

SAVES TROUBLE

because a Koppers Coke fire is easy to regulate—gives quick heat when you open the drafts.

SAVES MONEY

He gets his week's carbon free—because Koppers Coke gives less waste, more heat per ton.

PRICE

\$12.75 LESS 5% FOR CASH
PER NET TON CASE \$12.25

To get this high test fuel, call your dealer or the Koppers Connecticut Coke Company
FREE Phone 1450

SEND COUPON TODAY FOR FREE BOOK NRA

Koppers Connecticut Coke Company, 28 Trumbull St., Hartford, Conn.
Send me without cost or obligation your free booklet, "When You Buy Heat."
Name: _____
Address: _____

Forgotten Sweetheart

By MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOB WESON, son of a millionaire, has fallen in love with JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl. Bob had come to Memphis in connection with a textile plant under construction for his father's company.

BARBARA COBURN, a society girl, is scheming to win him away from Joan.
PAT, Joan's younger sister, is infatuated with JERRY FORRESTER, son of her employer. MRS. WARING, hopeful that her two daughters will marry well and escape the drudgery that has been her lot, bends every effort to give her daughters advantages.

Joan is invited to a house party through Barbara's efforts. Barbara realizes Joan will be ill at ease among so many strangers and will therefore appear at a disadvantage before Bob. Joan, offended by Bob's neglect, plays into Barbara's hands by driving to a barbecue supper with JIM WARFIELD, Barbara's ex-boyfriend, after she has discovered that she is a novice and Joan, as Bob's partner, shows up badly among the experienced players.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

Joan was determined not to show her embarrassment, trying to think sensibly, conscious of her strained voice and stiff smile. Queer how anything so unimportant as a bride game could seem so terribly important, as though it might affect the rest of one's life.

She wished she had refused to play. She would never have allowed herself to be drawn into a tennis game, knowing she was a poor player, or gone to a dance if she danced badly.

Barbara was playing an unusually good game. She seemed to make impossible contracts by some psychic bid or lucky play. Twice Bob praised her with a brief, "Good work, Barbara!"

The second rubber ended. Barbara suggested another rubber, since she and Fred were winners. "I'm afraid we're not lucky today," Bob said. "How much do you owe you?"

"It's a 30 rubber. That's \$1.50 each. We'll have to take you and Joan on again."

Joan was thinking passionately: "Never again with me!" She felt sick-brued, as though she had taken a beating.

On the way upstairs to get her purse she passed the table where Jim was playing with Enid, Charlie and Carroll.

"How'd you come out?" Jim asked.
"We lost," said Joan.
"You'll always lose to Barbara," Jim says dryly. "She knows her game."

Joan admitted to herself. She would always lose to Barbara. "Bride is a fool pastime, but I'll teach you more about it if you'd care to learn," Jim said. "I'm cutting out of the game after this rubber. If you like I'll give you a lesson."

Joan accepted. She was grateful to him. She felt easy and natural with Jim.

"Jim's going to give Joan lessons," Barbara said.
"Jim knows lots of games," Fred agreed. "Wine, women and song." The line was written about that fellow.

"Better warn your friend, Bob," said Barbara. "She seems to be falling for Jim's line."
Bob said nothing. He was thoroughly annoyed. He had been so proud to bring Joan here but something had certainly gone wrong. Joan didn't seem to be the same girl he had known in Memphis at all.

Upstairs they were dressing for dinner. Joan, looking through her meager wardrobe, inspected Pat's red chiffon, loaned for the house party. She had brought, also, the white dress she had worn the night she sang at the Junior League benefit. Joan finally decided on the white. It was simpler but smarter than the chiffon.

She slipped into the dress, dusted clear skin with powder and added more rouge than usual to her lips. In the mirror she saw Barbara watching her. Their eyes met and held.

"Why," Joan thought, with a flash of intuition. "She's afraid of me!"
Barbara was wearing a black frock with a cape of gold sequins. She was a picture of sophistication with her highly colored finger nails and smooth, perfectly waved hair. No details of her toilet had been overlooked.

"We're like two fighters grinding for battle," Joan thought. There was a touch of high comedy about it all. She studied her reflection for a moment then clasped the antique necklace that had been her grandmother's, lifted it from her slender throat and laid it aside.

"Oh, Barbara, that dress is gorgeous!" cried Sally from the doorway.
"Barbara's out for more scalps. As if the blond scalp she's flaunting shouldn't be enough for any girl!" said Carol. "Shades of Helen of Troy, Cleopatra and the Queen of Sheba!"

"The girl has glamour," said Sally.
"Joan, you're lovely," Carol said. "I like your pale look. It's mysterious and alluring."
Bob was in the hall when the four girls descended. The sight of Joan stirred him. There was something orion about her, despite the gallant set to her head and shoulders. He thought she looked beautiful and a trifle sad.

THE OCTOBER BRIDE'S BOUQUET MAKES AN IDEAL GIFT PRESERVED IN TRAY

Pressed Roses Hold Wedding Day Memory.



The bouquet the bride throws away after the ceremony may be returned to her as a gift—beautifully decorated in a tray, as shown here.

Are you puzzled over choosing a wedding gift for the October bride? What could it be that is at once pleasing, useful and beautiful? Something that is different and that will be prized in years to come? An answer to these questions is to decorate a tray with flowers from the bride's bouquet! You may rest assured that the happy couple receiving this gift will treasure it among their most cherished possessions.

Ordinarily when the bride throws her bouquet into the eager hands of a bridesmaid, she feels that the four girls descended. The sight of Joan stirred him. There was something orion about her, despite the gallant set to her head and shoulders. He thought she looked beautiful and a trifle sad.

How To Press Flowers
The first few days she removed the damp blotting paper and put dry sheets in its place, each morning and evening. It took not less than two weeks for the flowers to press. She then removed the back from the tray that was to be decorated and covered the inside with peacock blue velvet. On this bright background the flowers, leaves and fern were arranged in a sort of spray design. She dabbed a tiny speck of glue here and there on the under side of some of the leaves and stems and glued them to the velvet so that they would always stay in place. A bit of the ribbon and a true-lover's knot completed the decoration. The glass was replaced, the frame fastened as it was before, and then a piece of green felt was glued on the bottom of the tray. On each corner there was a little rubber bumper, so that it would not mar the table even when heavily loaded.

When the bride returned from the honeymoon, there was the tray all ready to do its part in making her "happy ever after."

light-hearted, laughing a great deal.
It was this young, clear laughter that caused Bob to frown down at his plate. People were smiling at this too-gay Joan. What was the matter with her? Attracting attention so boldly!

Dinner was over and Joan rose from the table. She stumbled slightly and stooped to untangle a fold of her dress from the chair. Jim put a steadying hand on her arm.

Bob heard Charlie saying to Sally, "Our little friend hasn't learned how to hold her liquor." A colored orchestra if the accolé

Joan, standing by the stag line against the wall, was trying to keep his eyes away from the slender figure in white, the long skirt swirling about as she danced. He had never seen Joan looking lovelier, more vivid, more shining. It was as though all the light in the room was concentrated on the slim form.

He would cut in the next time she danced past and he would tell her exactly what he thought of her strange behavior. Then a voice spoke behind him.

"The little girl from Memphis seems to be waking up. Guess it takes old Jim." Bob did not hear the rest of the sentence. He had walked away from the group. Joan floated by and he met her eyes, nodding coldly.

He had the next dance with Barbara. She welcomed him with a radiant smile, pressed his hand, and whispered, "Bob, I have a raging headache. Will you sit out the next dance with me?"

Some one claimed her and he stood back again, watching Joan. This new, strange Joan, having a whirl. Her dark eyes shining recklessly, her lips too scarlet. Held too closely in Jim Warfield's arms.

He cut in, crushing her against him savagely. Joan felt his arms tighten violently, possessively around her, and responded with a lift of the spirit, a surge of happiness.

Their steps fell together rhythmically. Her head was close against his shoulder. But when she glanced up at him, his face was set and cold.

"He doesn't like me any more," she thought. The happy mood slipped from her, replaced by one of dull misery.
(To Be Continued)

MISS TYTUS INJURED.
Springfield, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Miss Mildred M. Tytus, 28, of Tyringham, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robb Dep Tytus, who were among the founders of the Berkshire county millionaire colony was seriously injured today when a light automobile in which she apparently was driving alone in the Boston Post road, east of this city was wrecked. She was removed unconscious to Wesson Memorial hospital.

The late Mr. Tytus was noted as an Egyptian explorer.

There are 200,000 one-family buildings in New York City.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
GOSWELL NEA SERVICE INC.

New and intricate manicure gadgets are in the limelight right now. You'll have to admit that they're pretty interesting even if they don't happen to appeal to you personally.

For instance, there are artificial fingernails which clip right on over your own. Beauty experts make an impression in wax of each nail on your hands and then make a cast from the impression. In that way, you're sure that your set is going to fit you. They come in gold or silver and in all the enamel shades. The gold ones are lovely with the new glamorous evening frocks and, since you can take them off right after the ball is over, the business of removing a polish is eliminated.

The bright red ones are popular. But they're going to gain more popularity when women start south for a winter vacation on the beaches.

Then there is a new nail white liquid. You put it under the tips of your nails and it stays on and keeps them pure white a full week. It comes in a bottle with a little brush and, in addition to the nail white itself, there are a few shields with each set. The shield protects your finger tip and allows the liquid to show only under the nail.

Bad posture is often the cause of a double chin. If you hold your chin in toward your chest instead of carrying it in and up at the same time, the extra roll of flesh which such a bad habit creates will sooner or later, develop into a permanent fixture.

Stand in front of a mirror and observe the way you hold your chin and head. Is the back of your neck perfectly straight and is your chin held in toward your neck at the same time as is your head? If not try and correct the fault before you get an extra chin which you cannot eliminate.

Here is an exercise designed to correct a fatty throat and a double chin. It should be done each night before you go to bed.

Sit erect in a straight-backed chair. Keep your hands at your sides. Hold your chin upward.

Then open your mouth and let your head fall backward as far as it will go. When it is resting backward on your shoulders, slowly close your mouth. Bring your head forward into position and repeat the exercise ten or twelve times.

CONCEAL-REVEAL

Dorothea Weick Opposes Mae West View That Apparel Should Show Up Form.

BY DOROTHEA WEICK.
I'm for concealment. I believe that men, and women, too, are attracted by the unattainable.

When women wore leg-of-mutton sleeves and high-necked gowns, in the Victorian era, they had as many beaux as they had today. Then, it was the promise in a woman's eyes, her smile and studied grace that quickened the pulses of her admirers.

The personality of a woman is somewhat affected by the clothes she wears. Give her a gown that is too décolleté, and she becomes too self-conscious to play the siren. Let her wear a gown that is utterly simple, though chic, and she becomes a siren in reality.

Women lose a certain sense of poise when they are conscious of their clothes. My screen work taught me that. When I first went into pictures, my director had me wear a blonde wig. I became a personality to match that wig, instead of remaining myself. If I hadn't realized my mistake in time, I'm afraid it would have ended my career as an actress.

When the part of the plain fraulein was offered to me, in "Mädchen in Uniform," I was happy that I was to wear a plain dress. There were no adornments to my clothes, no trinkets to play with. I just had to make people like me without effective clothes.

Yes, I'm for concealment. A great deal of chic, perhaps, but a little concealment. I may be an excellent tonic for the imagination.

BY MAE WEST.
I'm all for revelation. If a girl's got a swell figure, what's the use of hiding it?

I'm proud of my "figger." I've worked for years developing it, and now that I've arrived, I don't see why I should be selfish and keep it a secret, do you?

A woman should look just as beautiful without clothes, but clothes should reveal the feminine form rather than conceal it. That always has been one of my creeds. I adopted that fashion rule in my stage play, "Diamond Lil" and in my picture, "The Damsel in Distress," which I portrayed as a glamorous woman of the Gay Nineties.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe 50,000,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong, but I guess those few Frenchmen who create the new styles figured I must have been right, because now they've declared those same styles fashionable for today.

THIS SILVER DINNER ENSEMBLE'S AN IDEAL GIFT FOR BABY



A complete little dinner set of sterling silver is just the thing for that nice friend's new baby. Tiny fork, knife and couple of spoons are included in the flat silver ensemble. A plate, mug and two bowls—one with handle and one without—all go to make up the set. It's the perfect Christmas gift for some favorite child of yours. You can have each piece engraved with the baby's name and, if you like, have nursery rhymes put on too.

Heredit and cancer
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEGIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

It has been fairly well established by a considerable amount of research that cancer tends to be inherited. It also tends to breed out of the race and in human beings, the question of heredity is not one that can be very well controlled by ordinary human marriages.

There are two ways in which the question of the inheritance of cancer can be studied by scientific investigators. One is to obtain the records of all family trees of persons dying from cancer. The other is to experiment with mice which breed rapidly and have a short life span.

For the purpose of comparison, the life of the mouse in days is slightly beyond the life cycle of the human being in years.

The most widely-known experiments on mice that have cancer are those by Dr. Maud Slye. Working on many thousands of mice, Dr. Slye concluded that the susceptibility to cancer is hereditary and that it behaves as a simple "Mendelian recessive"—that is to say, that it breeds out of the race rather than in.

Other investigators insist that it is a dominant characteristic, according to the Mendelian law. A recent investigator on the subject in the Radium Institute in Paris, working also with many hundreds of mice, supports the conclusions of Dr. Slye in the effect that there is a constitutional and probably hereditary factor in the cause of cancer.

These investigators cannot be certain however, whether or not

When the statistics of all of the people having cancer are studied, the conclusion seems to be that an average of 14 per cent of patients with cancer have had cancer recorded in their families. This fact is not, however, exceedingly important in determining the question of heredity, since the death rates in general show that cancer accounts for about one-seventh of the deaths of people who died after 40 years of age.

In England it was shown that one death in six between the ages of 40 to 50, and one death in four between the ages of 50 to 70, was due to cancer. Thus there is a 14 per cent or greater probability that at least one parent of any patient may have had cancer.

Furthermore, the mere fact that cancer is practically unknown and others in which cancer is exceedingly common. Even here, however, it is not possible to jump to conclusions for the simple reason that there may be other factors besides the family constitution associated with the development of cancer in these families.

Such factors may be the place in which they live, the habits of diet, the possibility of irritation from smoking or chemicals, or some other aspects of the family life.

Not bodily sickness, this. Just miserable soul-sickness. Such a child is to be pitied. All lazy children are to be pitied.

To scold them and call them slackers is really cruel.

ATLANTIC AIR ROUTE
London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Sir Samuel Instone, director of the Imperial Airways announced today that Imperial Airways is actively investigating a projected trans-Atlantic air mail route connecting with the air mail systems of North America.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, surveying a projected trans-Atlantic commercial air route, went to England two weeks ago after flying the North Atlantic in easy stages with Mrs. Lindbergh.

Although actual details of his visit in London have not been made public, it was reported he engaged in a series of conferences with British flying experts, presumably regarding the establishment of trans-Atlantic air lines.

ADVICE

BY HELEN WELSHIMER
If a man would leave you
Speed him on his way,
Never, never coax him
To be nice and stay.

DO not weep about it
Never let him see
That his going will leave you
Strangely lost, not free.

TELL him it's been lovely
To have known him, so
Surely he'll be happy
You will be, you know.

PROFIT from experience
Gained with other men—
If you are indifferent,
He'll come back again!

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.
Room 205, 261 Eighth Ave., New York City.
Enclosed are two cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.
Name
Street
City State

FOR YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
GOSWELL NEA SERVICE INC.

CURING LAZINESS
Laziness—what is it? It is slumped with the cardinal sins and his who is lazy is thus doubly cursed.

Whenever I hear a mother say her boy or girl is lazy, instantly I prick up my ears. Let her explain just how he is so obsessed but it is seldom I am interested in the fact itself.

What I try to fathom is the reason. There is many a reason behind laziness. To get at the right one is always a hard thing to do.

A normal, well child, a happy child, is never lazy. Never! He may have an easy-going disposition and a deliberateness of action, but this is nothing to condemn. Rather it is to be envied, for it shows an even distribution of energy. It is not laziness.

One time I had a boy in school who was known to be lazy. His teachers had so dubbed him. His mother was impatient, his father disgusted.

I called his mother to school. The principal was present. I said, "The boy is sick. He is the queerest shade of greenish gray I've seen. It's not his hair and his eyes are dull. Look at his drooped shoulders. Take him out of school, let him play outdoors in the sun, give him a lot of milk and nourishing food.

God-liver oil was not then known as ubiquitous as it now is. It was considered a dose for infants. Its therapeutic qualities for older children were not known.

They did as I said. He got a little better, but not much. The truth is today known. Such a child needs instant scientific treatment. He has lost the ability to derive certain needed substances from his food for some reason or other. Doctors have discovered ways of helping restoring to the blood the power to assimilate and deposit nourishment in the tissues.

When it is a chronic case, mere food and sun will not do it alone. The lazy child is very often this kind of "fatigued" child. A doctor only needs to take one glance today to diagnose such a case. If you suspect one of your children to be in danger of this condition have a doctor examine him at once, particularly if he is losing weight. Occasionally we discover a little trouble in children. No mother can tell if this is the case, but a doctor can determine it rather quickly after an examination.

However, a great deal of so-called laziness in adults is due to inactive thyroid gland.

Infection May Cause "Laziness"
Another cause of "laziness" is some infection somewhere that is seeping up into the blood stream. Maybe tonsils, adenoids, sinusitis, ears, nose or throat. There is no laziness or weakness I know of as wretched as that caused by such infection. Except perhaps auto-intoxication, chiefly from neglected bowels, where poison is absorbed and enters the blood. It incapacitates either child or adult as completely as a deadly drug.

Of course all laziness is not a result of physical condition. A child who is not happy in his home or school life or who is afraid of people, sensitive, or discouraged, often seeks his "escapes." He tries to forget real things. He likes to day-dream and lie about and build castles in the air. He may like to lie on the floor and kick up his heels and stare at the ceiling and do nothing. He may even become obsessive enough to want to sleep all the time.

Not bodily sickness, this. Just miserable soul-sickness. Such a child is to be pitied. All lazy children are to be pitied.

To scold them and call them slackers is really cruel.

NEW BEAUTY CREAM ESPECIALLY BLENDED TO PREVENT WRINKLES

There's no longer need for any woman to show signs of age—for here's a treatment with Almondine. Cocoon Cream which has given firm, smooth, radiant beauty even to women 80 years old—it will help YOU, too! Almondine Cocoon Cream Treatment has been ESPECIALLY DESIGNED to combat wrinkles—and as night by night the skin takes up this new supply of most effective, nourishing, beautifying and youthening oils—until the fine skin wrinkles disappear. Only tiny hollows under eyes. Sagging wrinkles seem to gain new life—skin glows with natural beauty. After faithful use (as explained in directions with jar) wrinkles disappear, and wrinkles gradually disappear—leaving you a young, fresh, happy complexion. Money has no value compared with results. Almondine Cocoon Cream supply costs only 50¢. Almondine Drug Store and leading beauty departments stores.

Upstairs they were dressing for dinner. Joan, looking through her meager wardrobe, inspected Pat's red chiffon, loaned for the house party. She had brought, also, the white dress she had worn the night she sang at the Junior League benefit. Joan finally decided on the white. It was simpler but smarter than the chiffon.

She slipped into the dress, dusted clear skin with powder and added more rouge than usual to her lips. In the mirror she saw Barbara watching her. Their eyes met and held.

"Why," Joan thought, with a flash of intuition. "She's afraid of me!"
Barbara was wearing a black frock with a cape of gold sequins. She was a picture of sophistication with her highly colored finger nails and smooth, perfectly waved hair. No details of her toilet had been overlooked.

"We're like two fighters grinding for battle," Joan thought. There was a touch of high comedy about it all. She studied her reflection for a moment then clasped the antique necklace that had been her grandmother's, lifted it from her slender throat and laid it aside.

"Oh, Barbara, that dress is gorgeous!" cried Sally from the doorway.
"Barbara's out for more scalps. As if the blond scalp she's flaunting shouldn't be enough for any girl!" said Carol. "Shades of Helen of Troy, Cleopatra and the Queen of Sheba!"

"The girl has glamour," said Sally.
"Joan, you're lovely," Carol said. "I like your pale look. It's mysterious and alluring."
Bob was in the hall when the four girls descended. The sight of Joan stirred him. There was something orion about her, despite the gallant set to her head and shoulders. He thought she looked beautiful and a trifle sad.

How To Press Flowers
The first few days she removed the damp blotting paper and put dry sheets in its place, each morning and evening. It took not less than two weeks for the flowers to press. She then removed the back from the tray that was to be decorated and covered the inside with peacock blue velvet. On this bright background the flowers, leaves and fern were arranged in a sort of spray design. She dabbed a tiny speck of glue here and there on the under side of some of the leaves and stems and glued them to the velvet so that they would always stay in place. A bit of the ribbon and a true-lover's knot completed the decoration. The glass was replaced, the frame fastened as it was before, and then a piece of green felt was glued on the bottom of the tray. On each corner there was a little rubber bumper, so that it would not mar the table even when heavily loaded.

When the bride returned from the honeymoon, there was the tray all ready to do its part in making her "happy ever after."

ROCKVILLE SPORTS
SCRIBE HITS BACK

Tom Rady, Jr., Replying to Ralph Russell's Letter in Evening Herald Likens Umpire to Polecat When It Comes to Popularity With Rockville Fans.

Asserting that Ralph Russell, Manchester baseball umpire, is about as popular with Rockville fans as a "polecate", Tom Rady, Jr., sports editor of the Rockville Leader, has come forth in his paper with a scorching reply to Russell's letter which was published in last Friday night's issue of the Evening Herald. Rady's blistering answer to Russell's charges follows:

Says Russell's Memory Back "My memory is going back on him as well as his eyesight. No few minutes elapsed before the fans and players began to protest that "raw" decision at home plate. Russell was anxious to make a decision and he did it without waiting to see what had taken place. When he found out that he was in the wrong (and what better proof is wanted, the lad who was catching at the time admitting himself that he dropped the ball), he refused to do the right thing and assumed a bulldozed attitude. This is to cover up his pride, suppose. Then in order to give vent to his anger, he promptly ousted Charlie Lessig for mumbled something to himself. After he had evicted Lessig, he (Russell) was asked to repeat what Lessig had said to him. To which Lessig replied that he could not remember what it was. Then, without any warning to either the captain or manager of the Clark team, Russell forfeited the game, which without first following the proper procedure, he has no right to do.

Umpire Nuts! "Russell states that Rockville has the reputation of being the worst city in the state to officiate in any sport. It is for such near-sighted officials as Mr. Russell, and Rockville isn't the only city in the state that turns thumbs down on this type of umpire. In Thursday night's issue of the Evening Herald, the following paragraphs appear: "Ralph Russell, who umpired the second tilt of the West Sides-Bluefields baseball series and gained the limelight through a questionable decision that created a furore in sports circles, is again in the headlines, this time in connection with the championship series between the Clerks and Polish-Americans, of Rockville.

Me About Kovic Deal "The dirty rascal" is the result of his decisions in the third game played last Sunday. In the West Sides-Bluefields tilt here a month ago, Russell called Kovic out for failure to touch third, after Kovic had crossed the plate with the tying run. The latter was followed by Brennan with the winning counter. Many protested at the time that the umpire had not seen the play and the dispute raged for nearly two weeks before the Bluefields finally agreed to accept the game as a West Sides' victory. The latter team went on to win the title for the first time in the Sub-Alpines in the finals of the local tourney.

An Open Challenge "It seems that Russell's officiating in the past as well as the present, isn't all that it should be and that it turns thumbs down on this type of umpire. In Thursday night's issue of the Evening Herald, the following paragraphs appear: "Ralph Russell, who umpired the second tilt of the West Sides-Bluefields baseball series and gained the limelight through a questionable decision that created a furore in sports circles, is again in the headlines, this time in connection with the championship series between the Clerks and Polish-Americans, of Rockville.

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Sport Chatter

The Orioles will hold a stiff signal practice Friday night in preparation for Sunday's game with the Baldwin A. C. Capt. Novack wants each player to be on hand at 7 o'clock sharp for the practice session. The practice will be followed by an important meeting at which subjects of more than ordinary interest are to be brought up. The Orioles have games scheduled with Southington, New Britain, and Meriden. Several new players will be on hand for Sunday's game with the Orioles are bent on retaining the town junior championship again this year.

The Eagles football team will hold an important meeting at Depot Square tonight at 8:45 o'clock. It is extremely important that all members attend.

The following is the schedule of games in the Northern Connecticut Soccer League for Sunday, Oct. 15: At Waterbury, Waterbury vs. Forttuguese with "Walt" referee; at Glastonbury, German S. C. vs. Soccer Club with S. Pratt, referee; at Hartford, S. India vs. Chance Vought with J. Brown, referee. All games will start at 3:00 p. m.

BOWLING

CHARTER OAKS WIN AGAIN For the second time within a week the Charter Oak Girls defeated the Worcester Girls of Hartford, on the Charter Oak alleys. The local five won by 185 pins. G. Nelson spilled the pins for a high score of 327 for three strings while Clara Jackmore got the high single of 124 pins. Friday night the Middletown girls will be here. The scores:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Score. Lists players like Warner, Bronnell, Murphy, Bores, Pearson and their respective scores.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Score. Lists players like Appleby, Friday, Yerkis, Carlson, Suhle, Petke, Wennegren and their respective scores.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Score. Lists players like Buckland, Hennequin, Frazier, Lovett, Gleason and their respective scores.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Score. Lists players like Blakley, Strickland, W. Keith, Linnell, Keth, Olson and their respective scores.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Score. Lists players like Madden, Bolard, Russell, Twamie, Woods and their respective scores.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Score. Lists players like Gallasso, Edgar, Brophy, Olson, A. Anderson and their respective scores.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Score. Lists players like Reid, Clune, McLaughlin, Munnn and their respective scores.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Score. Lists players like Miller, Gibson, Dickson, Kuckson and their respective scores.

JIMMY FOX WINS
COVETED AWARD IN
NATION-WIDE VOTE

Only Two Other Stars Ever Have Been Recognized Twice by Baseball Experts in Poll.

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—James Fox, home run king of the major leagues was named by the baseball expert today as the American League's "most valuable player" for the second successive year.

Only two other stars in either league have ever gained this extraordinary distinction. Walter Johnson captured the award in 1918 and repeated in 1922. Rogers Hornsby won the National League "most valuable player" contest in 1925, and repeated in 1929.

The selection of Fox marks the fourth time in six years a member of the Athletics has been chosen for the American League honor. Mickey Cochrane in 1928 and Bob Grove in 1931 preceded the first baseman in winning recognition as the most valuable.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Percentage. Lists players like Jimmie Fox, Joe Judge, Heinie Manush, Lou Gehrig, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Percentage. Lists players like Earl Whitehill, Oscar Melillo, Sam West, Rick Farrell, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Percentage. Lists players like Tony Lazzeri, Joe Kuhel, Earl Averill, Buddy Myer, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Percentage. Lists players like Ben Chapman, Max Bishop, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Percentage. Lists players like Eddie Collins, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Percentage. Lists players like Max Baer, etc.

"Trial Horse" for Winooka



Winooka, that great Australian sprint champion, will meet C. V. Whitney's great handicap horse, Equipoise, in a match race if and when he proves himself worthy of a chance at "Ekky".

Hawkeye Tribe Certain
To Rock 'Big Ten' Teams

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Speaking of sophomores—whose general Big Ten schools have done in early season football experting—how about Iowa's? One of the Hawkeye youngsters have served notice that they will be one of many factors which may better Western conference standing almost beyond recognition this fall.

Northwestern, where the sophomore crop reputedly was the most glamorous of all, can testify to that. And two "favorites" for the conference title—Purdue and Michigan—are among those slated to get a first-hand facts on the surprising Hawkeyes, who upped and trounced a highly favored Northwestern team, 7 to 0, to open the Big Ten season. The Iowans, incidentally, had a much greater margin than the score indicates.

First in Four Years This is Solem's "sophomore" year as coach of the long down-trodden Hawks, and that may explain the brilliance of their showing with a lineup in which five starters were sophomores.

Carlisle Indians Seek Lost Glory Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Braves of Bacone, rapidly coming into their own in football, are eagerly confident of carrying on the tradition of spectacular Indian eleven begun by Carlisle in the days of Jim Thorpe and continued at Haskell by such players as Big John Levi and Louis (Little Rabbit) Weller.

Earl Porter New Riding Sensation With a display of horsemanship seldom seen on the American turf, 18-year-old Earl Porter, of Geneva, Ill., has scored two consecutive riding triumphs and is the eastern horsemen's latest addition to the list of jockeys called "Another Earl Seda," which includes Mac Garner and Laverne Fator.

Caldwell Signs Contract Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Charley Caldwell, head coach of football, baseball and basketball, at Williams college since 1928 yesterday signed a contract to serve three more years as head coach. Caldwell, who was a three sport athlete at Princeton, turned out "Little Three" football champions at Williams for four years up to 1932, when the team slumped because of injuries.

Bats Golf Ball Baltimore, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The proper manner in using the golf club does not differ from the manner in which he gets the ball where it was intended.

TOMMY HAPPENNY
SIGNS TO COACH
WEST SIDE TEAM

Local Eleven Will Play Maroons of Berlin Here Sunday; Players Must Appear at Practice.

Tommy Happenny, former star guard of the Cubs, has been signed to coach the line for the West Side football team. It was also stated that several star players had been approached to play with the team and, pending final negotiations, the locals will meet the Franconia Maroons of Berlin Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo.

Happeney will assume his duties Friday evening at the West Side playgrounds. Without any doubt he had good ideas on playing guard in local football circles and his knowledge applied to the West Side line will greatly increase its effectiveness. Under the coaching of Jack Dwyer during the past two weeks many of the faults have been remedied and the whole squad is ready to start Sunday afternoon as a greatly improved football team.

It was also stated by club officials today that every member of the team hereafter, unless a player has been injured, would be required to report for every practice session. Failing to do this the player will be dropped. Peter Happenny, formerly connected with the Cubs football team, will aid in obtaining games. Under an agreement reached this morning, it was announced that Brunig Moske would also play with the team. The practice tomorrow evening will be at 7 o'clock sharp.

ENGLISH ANGLER
HOOKS HUGE TUNA

Mammoth Fish Is Caught in the North Sea Off Scarborough. Scarborough, England, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Sport new to British waters is having a bustling season. "Tunny" fishing—more commonly known in America as tuna fishing—has attracted an increasing number of "big game" anglers who hitherto have ventured far afield in quest of the big fish.

While this weight has been bettered in other parts, this is claimed to be a world's record for tunny caught under British Sea Anglers' association rules.

Follow Herring Boats The season usually begins in August, when the tunny, following the herring boats, approach close in-shore off the Yorkshire coast, and extends into October.

Rules for the sport have been framed by the British Tunny Club in conjunction with the British Sea Anglers' association, and only fish caught in accordance with the regulations are recognized.

LOCAL GRIDSTERS
PRIME FOR ACTION

EAGLES ADD FOUR NEW LADS TO TEAM

Local Eleven Expects Tough Scrap With Triangles Sunday. The Eagles, of Manchester, will play the newly organized Triangles, of New Britain, at Hickey's Grove next Sunday afternoon. "Eddie" Dwyer, manager of the Eagles, has obtained the services of four more players for the rest of the season. Two of these lads are from out of town.

Although the Eagles at the beginning of the season planned to use only local players in its lineup, it was found impossible to carry through the idea and still have a first-class, formidable team. Two of the new men have played with the Majors and the Cubs in past years. Manager Dwyer said the out-of-towners are six feet tall and each weighs 155 pounds. Both have been pitted against local teams in games staged during the past.

The New Britain team to play here Sunday is reported to possess wonderful talent. The squad is composed of players who once were in action against the Pawnees, the Elus and New Britain high school. Cissala is the Hardware City team's field general. He starred with New Britain high a few years back. Louis Querd, left halfback, has signed up with the Triangles. It was announced today that Querd started in the first game of the season when he played with the Pawnees, of New Britain, against the Sons of Italy, of Middletown.

WHO'S THE NEW COACH?

Florida's Stanley Florida's new coach is an Englishman by birth... He lived in Florida most of his life... and played a bang-up end... at Georgia in 1928.

Rowe's Eye Improving Captain Edd's Rowe's beautiful right purple eye, discolored in the Bristol battle, has turned a bright yellow, the "sillibids" claim. This is considered good omen and by Saturday the muzzed optic is expected to resume its natural looks, enabling Rowe to spot with an eagle's vision any tricks which the Meridenites might attempt to pull. The sideline boys also say baseballer Alton Judd will be harder to catch than a greased bullet tomorrow.

Last Night's Fights

Cincinnati—Smokey Maggard, 163, Dayton, Ky., and Stoney Jackson, 160, Cincinnati, drew 8; Cliff McWhirter, 157, London, Ont., and Ed Weighorn, 152, Cincinnati, 6; Roughhouse Glover, 157, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Carl Turner, 154, Columbus, 6; Tiger Lyons, Cincinnati, outpointed Rocky Dolan, Dayton, O.

Georgia Miss Triumphs Over Veteran Champion

Atlantic, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Grown-up from the start of the tournament largely out of curiosity. But few took her seriously until she started trimming the sails of her opponents at the start of the tournament. She did it with ease, winning all her engagements by sizable margins.

Coach Tom Kelly's Charges

Ready to Take Meriden's Scalp in Game at Mt. Nebo Tomorrow; Expect Hard Tussle Overcoming Aerial Attack. Athletics at the Manchester High school will be running with the throttle wide open tomorrow afternoon when both the football eleven and the soccer team go into action, the former throwing down the gauntlet to Meriden's right here at Mt. Nebo field and the latter tackling Windsor on the latter's grounds.

Defeat Taught Much Sweet off their feet in the season's initial struggle with Hartford High, the local players looked then like a bunch of second-raters, due to take a lacing from practically every team of any strength in the Central Connecticut interscholastic league. But, unlike the hunter who fired all his bullets at shadows in the woods, only to be caught without ammunition when the phassan, flew into range, Manchester proved in the next two games that it was merely caught napping, or unprepared, in the first tilt. Trouncing Middletown by a score of 18-0, the team slaved called into their ancient rivals, Bristol, with a vengeance, succeeding in holding that aggressive outfit to a scoreless tie.

Have Reserved Courage In These two latter games Coach Tom Kelly's dauntless charges renewed courage, and they will take the field against Meriden tomorrow with high hopes of adding another jewel to their necklace of gridiron conquests. But the tussle at Mt. Nebo is not expected to be like taking lollipops from a baby.

Meriden Not Push-Over Quite to the contrary, The Meridenites are far from being push-overs, and Coach Kelley has warned his men not to take unnecessary chances and to be on the alert at all times. With Pastnaki and Gormley in charge of the forward passing, Meriden is relying on these stellar aerial artists to gain considerable yardage via the overhead route. The skill of the Silver City boys at forward passing is as well known to the Manchester lads as the missing bone in Andy Gump's chin. Consequently, it may be expected that Pastnaki and Gormley will be watched like the well known battle at a fraternity dance.

Injuries Will Be Handicap Manchester will enter the fray handicapped by the injury of two of its most dependable players. The sprained tendon in Hutchinson's right leg has not mended as rapidly as was hoped for. Coach Kelley is doubtful if this flashy left end will be in condition to appear in the lineup for at least two weeks. It also is doubtful if Hutchinson's stalwart center, will be able to play because of injuries sustained in scrimmage this week. Leone probably will be found in his position, while Rustenberg and Mistretta will be called upon to substitute for Hutchinson. Should Mistretta be unable to play, it is expected to resume its natural looks, enabling Rowe to spot with an eagle's vision any tricks which the Meridenites might attempt to pull. The sideline boys also say baseballer Alton Judd will be harder to catch than a greased bullet tomorrow.

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State Grid Briefs

New Haven, Oct. 12.—Head Coach Reggie Root was still abuzzing his first Yale varsity lineup today as the game with Washington and Lee this Saturday loomed bigger and bigger on the horizon.

Wrestling

New York, Oct. 12.—Jim McCullen, Chicago, and Fred Grubmeir, Iowa, drew (but stopped by eleven o'clock law).

Cleveland—Leo Neuma, Seattle; won over Jack Washburn, Chicago. Washburn disqualified.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

THE NEW 1934 Reo Flying Cloud sedan \$895 delivered to you fully equipped, at Cole Motors, Manchester dealers for Reo Motor cars and trucks.

FOR SALE—1932 Studebaker light six touring car. Very cheap. Call 6145.

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

FORDS—1929 COUPE, 1929 coach, 1930 roadster, 1932 roadster, 1929 coach, 1931 coach, 1933 coach. Brown's Garage, 8805 West Center street.

FOR SALE—FORD touring car body, almost new, Model T. Price \$15. Phone 6150.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initial numbers and abbreviations each count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines per day for transient ads.

Effective March 19, 1937. Cash Charge. Consecutive days - 1 cent per line per day.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS. Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, etc.

Automobiles, Automobiles for Exchange, Auto Accessories, Auto Repairs, etc.

Business and Professional Services, Business Services, Household Services, etc.

Help Wanted, Help Wanted—Female, Help Wanted—Male, etc.

Rooms Without Board, Rooms With Board, Boarding Houses, etc.

Rooms Without Board, Rooms With Board, Boarding Houses, etc.

Read The Herald Ads.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

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

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068, 8805, 8854.

PAINTING—PAPERING 21

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and kalsomining done at reasonable prices. Estimates cheerfully given. Tel. 5064, A. P. Kuhne.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22

THERE ARE STILL three rooms available at The Erickson Convalescent Home, 38 Gerard street. For appointment please phone 7708 before 2 p. m. or after 5.

REPAIRING 23

MANCHESTER SEWING Machine. Repairs and supplies. Frank Dion, 2 Ridgewood street. Tel. 7779.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making. Braithwaite, 59 Pearl street.

TAILORING—DYEING—CLEANING 24

THERE IS MORE PERSONAL satisfaction in a suit of clothes built to your measurements than most anything you buy. Suit or top coat \$22.50. William Grimason, Tailor, 10 North Fairland street. Call 6181 for appointment.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 25

WANTED—GIRL for general housework. Must have references. Apply this evening, 39 Stephen street.

HELP WANTED—MALE 26

WANTED—COLLECTOR with car. Salary and commission. Chance for advancement. Call Sibros Store, 801 Main street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—SLABS, Hickory and oak. Selected fireplaces, cut to order. C. A. Stays. Dial 3149.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—GREEN Mountain potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, telephone Rosedale 60-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—FOUR POSTER maple New Englander day bed. May be seen at 164 Wadsworth street extension.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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

BOARDS WANTED 59-A

FRONT BEDROOM with board, for gentleman, reasonable, private family, 3 Oakland street, one block from Main. Telephone 4481.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—AT 25 Elro street, first floor, modern five room flat, good location. Near Main street, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT—6 HUDSON street, two modern six room tenements. Phone 5875.

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

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4151 or 4269.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$12 per month up. Arthur A. Knofs, Telephone 6440 or 4269.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

DELMONT STREET, near Main, 6 rooms, all improvements. Dial 4678.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements, \$25 per month. Telephone 7650.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

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

WE HAVE A SUNNY 3 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT and garage. All improvements, 171 Summit street. Inquire 66 Oxford street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat with all improvements. Inquire 86 Russell street.

FOR RENT—ON MAPLE street, four room tenement, also three room apartments, 42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

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

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement in two family house. All improvements. Inquire 267 Oak street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, modern improvements, furnace and garage, 464 Hartford Road. Inquire 591 Center street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, with steam heat, and all improvements, at 46 Pearl street. Tel. 9899.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Inquire 18 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT—SIX room tenement, all improvements, 3 minutes from Depo. Square, 17 Oakland street. Telephone 8771.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

LARGE FRONT OFFICE room, 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—5 ROOM house, modern improvements, steam heat, in-laid linoleum on kitchen floor, garage if desired. Rent reasonable. Inquire 14 Griswold street.

PARTY WITH LOVELY 6 room single house, 2 car garage, all modern improvements, in desirable neighborhood, near bus and stores, would like to lease completely furnished to reliable family. Address Home, in care of Herald.

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

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 5025.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM single. Fireplace, rent reasonable. Inquire 20 Roosevelt street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—SMALL PLACE on Hartford Road, 7 rooms, coops, garage, fruit trees and half acre land. Price \$2500. Two 5 room singles, built 8 years, oak floors and trim, French doors, hot water and steam heat. Owners out of town. Can sell for \$3700 each. James J. Rohan, Telephone 7433.

PRESIDENT WITH MOTHER

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, set aside part of this afternoon to motor to Leesburg, Virginia, to call on Mrs. William C. Eustis, social leader and daughter of the late Levi E. Morton, vice president under President Harrison from 1889 to 1893.

He will return later in the day in time to receive the justices of the Supreme Court.

ALLEY OOP. Alley Was Right!

REMEMBER—OOOLA, THIS WAS YOUR IDEA—JUST TO HELP THE POOR BRONTOSAURUS—

I DON'T THINK SO MUCH OF IT MYSELF!

OH, OH! JUST WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF!

POLICE SPOIL PLOT TO RAID ARMORY IN PA.

(Continued from Page One) Roosevelt as dictator of the United States.

Police Inspector John F. Driscoll, who conducted two of the raids, talked some of the prisoners as "having it out with the Communists."

One of the prisoners taken there was "General" Joseph Wood, a former Philadelphia policeman.

In addition to the plots set police said they found a number of clubs, hallowed and fitted with short swords.

"We had received definite information that the Khaki Shirts planned to storm the armory at Broad and Wharton streets to get ammunition for their march on Washington."

"Neighbors had complained of members of the 'army' walking around the neighborhood armed and, naturally, they were afraid. We went into the place to talk things over and arrested the men when we found the weapons."

"The armory was guarded throughout the night."

FOUR POWERS PROTEST ACTS OF HITLERITES

(Continued from Page One) possible to hasten the prosecution of cases.

Nothing Ever Happens. The burden of the complaint of the four countries was that apparently nothing ever happens after the attacks on their nationals beyond a formal apology by the German foreign office.

These four actions, added to the previous American protests as well as the earlier representations by Switzerland, Poland, Russia, Australia and Czechoslovakia, indicated that something more than an announcement in the press that the foreigners are not to be molested if they fail to salute in the Nazi fashion is necessary to assure the safety of the visiting foreigners.

The statement of the foreign office spokesman was prompted by new representations to the German government, occasioned by the assault on Roland Vels, a native of Meriden, Connecticut.

Vels was struck twice in the face by a Nazi trooper Tuesday at dusk at a meeting on the American Embassy grounds, when he failed to give the Nazi salute as a parade passed.

United States Ambassador William E. Dodd complained of governmental delay in answering his requests for the prosecution of those guilty in the series of molestations of Americans.

"The embassy of its own accord last Thursday addressed a formal note to the foreign office along the same lines as indicated by Secretary Hull," the ambassador said, "but all these days the Germans have not replied."

It was explained at the foreign office, however, that the delay resulted from the illness of the staff member in charge of the American section.

The impatience of the American

MANCHESTER Residential section, 5 minutes' walk from Main St. and school.

Modern semi-bungalow of 7 rooms, stone fireplace, screened front and rear porches. Good condition. Garage. Lot 65x145. Price \$4,500. Mortgage \$3,400.

Walton W. Grant 22 Cambridge St., Manchester or 647 Main St., Hartford Tel. Man. 3160 or Hfd. 2-7584

Automobile Insurance LOW Rates To Preferred Risks. Everett T. McKinney Real Estate Insurance Manchester. Tel. 5280.

USE VOTING MACHINES

Hartford, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Voting machines are to replace all other means of voting on consolidation of school districts here, a subject which has long been controversial, through acceptance last night by the Common Council of the legislative act establishing the board of education on a consolidation basis.

A resolution passed in October, 1929, providing for paper ballots was rescinded.

GOLD STAR TOUR IS NOW HISTORY

U. S. Has Sent 6,674 War Mothers and Widows 3,000 Miles to French Cemeteries.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Serv.- Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 11.—One of the strangest excursions and most amazing pilgrimages the world ever has seen is now history.

The Quartermaster-General's office here is winding up the affairs of the pilgrimage of World War mothers and widows to the European cemeteries where their dead lie buried.

The special offices opened in Paris and New York by the army to handle the pilgrimage are closed. The final reports are being filed and being audited, the last mother and widow has been delivered to her home. The pilgrimage of 6,674 women across 3,000 miles of water to tour the smoldering trenches and neat white graves that dot a strange land over there never was anything like it; perhaps there never will be again.

Origin of Move. It all began nearly five years ago. Groups of women, organized and unorganized, began to appeal to Congressmen for such a pilgrimage.

The American Legion had previously taken a few. Congressmen took up the idea, bills were introduced, hearings were held, and in March, 1932, an act was passed to provide such tours at the taxpayers' expense.

Later, \$2,500,000 was appropriated, and the whole job turned over to the Secretary of War. The money has almost all been spent, though at present it looks as though there might be a small surplus when the books are finally balanced.

Hearings revealed that many Congressmen were in favor of expanding the sentimental purposes of the act. Senator Heflin, for instance, proposed that war mothers whose dead were not buried in France be allowed a free trip to the Unknown Soldier's tomb in Arlington instead. Rep. A. Platt Andrew of Massachusetts thought it an ugly distinction to exclude those who had already made the trip at their own expense, and was all for sending them again anyway.

Rep. Gunn Williams of Texas thought the whole thing was a slight on the war fathers, and wanted to send them, too. But these suggestions were deemed unworthy by the House Military Affairs Committee, and were rejected. Under leadership of Senators David Reed of Pennsylvania and F. B. Rowland of North Carolina, the bill became law. Then the army was given one of the strangest of many strange jobs that have fallen to its lot.

Death Rate Low. They had to find, first, how many women were eligible, and how many wanted to go. They found there were some 18,000 of the former, but by the time the first ship was ready to sail in 1930, only 16,486 of these were left. Then it developed that of these only 6,674 wanted to go. The other 9,812 declined the government's offer.

Then the problem was to assemble 6,674 women averaging 65 to 70 years of age, and of every race, color and previous condition, take them safely to France, give them a two-week tour of the battlefields and cemeteries, and bring them safely home.

Many expected the death rate of mothers to be appalling, for it was thought many such elderly women would fall to the rigors of travel and the emotional stress of the pilgrimage.

But so careful were the army's arrangements that only 6 died: five in 1931, one in 1932, and none at all in 1932 or 1933. One old lady was found dead in her sleeper berth on the way to New York; two died at Verdun.

But some idea of this problem may be had from the fact that of the 69 who went this year, 477 received medical attention while in France. The oldest was 83 years old; many required wheel chairs, and the 21 nurses assigned to be constantly with the various parties were kept constantly busy.

Mothers in Majority. The big rush came the first year; in 1930 there were 3,635

POLICE SPOIL PLOT TO RAID ARMORY IN PA.

(Continued from Page One) Roosevelt as dictator of the United States.

Police Inspector John F. Driscoll, who conducted two of the raids, talked some of the prisoners as "having it out with the Communists."

One of the prisoners taken there was "General" Joseph Wood, a former Philadelphia policeman.

In addition to the plots set police said they found a number of clubs, hallowed and fitted with short swords.

"We had received definite information that the Khaki Shirts planned to storm the armory at Broad and Wharton streets to get ammunition for their march on Washington."

"Neighbors had complained of members of the 'army' walking around the neighborhood armed and, naturally, they were afraid. We went into the place to talk things over and arrested the men when we found the weapons."

"The armory was guarded throughout the night."

FOUR POWERS PROTEST ACTS OF HITLERITES

(Continued from Page One) possible to hasten the prosecution of cases.

Nothing Ever Happens. The burden of the complaint of the four countries was that apparently nothing ever happens after the attacks on their nationals beyond a formal apology by the German foreign office.

These four actions, added to the previous American protests as well as the earlier representations by Switzerland, Poland, Russia, Australia and Czechoslovakia, indicated that something more than an announcement in the press that the foreigners are not to be molested if they fail to salute in the Nazi fashion is necessary to assure the safety of the visiting foreigners.

The statement of the foreign office spokesman was prompted by new representations to the German government, occasioned by the assault on Roland Vels, a native of Meriden, Connecticut.

Vels was struck twice in the face by a Nazi trooper Tuesday at dusk at a meeting on the American Embassy grounds, when he failed to give the Nazi salute as a parade passed.

United States Ambassador William E. Dodd complained of governmental delay in answering his requests for the prosecution of those guilty in the series of molestations of Americans.

"The embassy of its own accord last Thursday addressed a formal note to the foreign office along the same lines as indicated by Secretary Hull," the ambassador said, "but all these days the Germans have not replied."

It was explained at the foreign office, however, that the delay resulted from the illness of the staff member in charge of the American section.

The impatience of the American

MANCHESTER Residential section, 5 minutes' walk from Main St. and school.

Modern semi-bungalow of 7 rooms, stone fireplace, screened front and rear porches. Good condition. Garage. Lot 65x145. Price \$4,500. Mortgage \$3,400.

Walton W. Grant 22 Cambridge St., Manchester or 647 Main St., Hartford Tel. Man. 3160 or Hfd. 2-7584

Automobile Insurance LOW Rates To Preferred Risks. Everett T. McKinney Real Estate Insurance Manchester. Tel. 5280.

USE VOTING MACHINES

Hartford, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Voting machines are to replace all other means of voting on consolidation of school districts here, a subject which has long been controversial, through acceptance last night by the Common Council of the legislative act establishing the board of education on a consolidation basis.

A resolution passed in October, 1929, providing for paper ballots was rescinded.

GOLD STAR TOUR IS NOW HISTORY

U. S. Has Sent 6,674 War Mothers and Widows 3,000 Miles to French Cemeteries.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Serv.- Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 11.—One of the strangest excursions and most amazing pilgrimages the world ever has seen is now history.

The Quartermaster-General's office here is winding up the affairs of the pilgrimage of World War mothers and widows to the European cemeteries where their dead lie buried.

The special offices opened in Paris and New York by the army to handle the pilgrimage are closed. The final reports are being filed and being audited, the last mother and widow has been delivered to her home. The pilgrimage of 6,674 women across 3,000 miles of water to tour the smoldering trenches and neat white graves that dot a strange land over there never was anything like it; perhaps there never will be again.

Origin of Move. It all began nearly five years ago. Groups of women, organized and unorganized, began to appeal to Congressmen for such a pilgrimage.

The American Legion had previously taken a few. Congressmen took up the idea, bills were introduced, hearings were held, and in March, 1932, an act was passed to provide such tours at the taxpayers' expense.

Later, \$2,500,000 was appropriated, and the whole job turned over to the Secretary of War. The money has almost all been spent, though at present it looks as though there might be a small surplus when the books are finally balanced.

Hearings revealed that many Congressmen were in favor of expanding the sentimental purposes of the act. Senator Heflin, for instance, proposed that war mothers whose dead were not buried in France be allowed a free trip to the Unknown Soldier's tomb in Arlington instead. Rep. A. Platt Andrew of Massachusetts thought it an ugly distinction to exclude those who had already made the trip at their own expense, and was all for sending them again anyway.

Rep. Gunn Williams of Texas thought the whole thing was a slight on the war fathers, and wanted to send them, too. But these suggestions were deemed unworthy by the House Military Affairs Committee, and were rejected. Under leadership of Senators David Reed of Pennsylvania and F. B. Rowland of North Carolina, the bill became law. Then the army was given one of the strangest of many strange jobs that have fallen to its lot.

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HOSPITAL SITE SELECTED FOR WAR MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page One)

Invitation of Rev. J. Stuart Neill, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church to attend a memorial service in the latter church on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 10:45 a. m. All service units and their auxiliaries will be invited to attend this service.

Dexter to Review Parade. Major Allan L. Dexter of this town was selected by the committee as the reviewing officer for the Armistice Day parade. The bandstand will be placed at the Center near the Center Congregational church and the parade will be reviewed at that point by town officials, invited guests and the designated reviewing officer. The parade will leave the usual starting point in front of the Army and Navy club on Nov. 11 at 9:30 a. m., will proceed up Main street to the Center and then to the hospital where the Armistice Day exercises and the dedication of the monument will be held at 11 a. m.

The afternoon will be devoted to sports within the annual football game between the Windham High school of Willimantic and the Manchester High school scheduled to take place at Mt. Nebo field. In the evening the Army and Navy club will host an ex-service men of Manchester at a gala entertainment and smoker. Boxing and wrestling bouts will be on the program and high class vaudeville. Refreshments will be served.

The next meeting of the committee will be held in the Army and Navy club Friday evening, October 20 at 8 p. m.

SILK WORKERS STRIKE

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 12.—(AP) Approximately one thousand workers in eight silk and rayon mills in Pawtucket and Central Falls left their tasks today after presenting demands for minimum pay of \$30 a week.

The strike which did not have the backing of officials of the United Textile Workers of America, resulted from a reaction against the adoption of the silk and rayon code in Washington last Saturday, which set up minimum wages of \$18 a week in the north and \$12 in the south.

LYNDY IN CROYDON

Croydon, England, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who has been in England several days without publicly revealing his whereabouts, arrived at the airport here today by automobile on what was described as a private visit to the Imperial Airways.

It was understood the colonel looked forward to a landing field and a general method for dealing with the arrival and departure of planes to and from the continent. He then left by automobile for an unrevealed destination.



THE TINYMITES. Story by MAL COCHRAN. Art by GEORGE SCARBO.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The man the Tinymites had met, said, "Now, tots, there's no need to fret. Just tell me what the trouble is. I'll see what I can do."

"Although I'm just a fisherman,

SENSE and NONSENSE

FROM THE WASTE BASKET:
If a sucker was not born every minute a lot of people would be without fish... Many a girl takes a 1-4 carat husband to get a 2-carat ring... You have to season your own soup. Nobody can do it for you, but be careful and not use too much pepper... The average man would rather blow his own horn than listen to a band concert... Our idea of a good opening for a young man is one that will not get him in a hole... The door of opportunity is lettered: "F.U.S.H.". There are styles in love making too—and it was the man who married for money who first said: "It is the woman who pays"... Virtue is held to be its own reward, yet some people seem to think it requires a lot of advertising... Married life may be a 50-50 proposition, but the age housewife is overly enthusiastic about the rise in commodity prices... A man can usually have the last word if he says it as he bangs the door on his way out... Charity also covers those who feel their importance is great... Another difference between the rich and the poor is that the latter always knows how much they owe... If stupidity were a crime, we'd all spend time in jail... Everybody is entitled to courtesy—even your wife.

Bride (at ball game)—Who is the man in the blue coat, darling?
Groom—That's the umpire, dear.
Bride—Why does he wear that funny wire over his face?
Groom—To keep from biting the ball players, precious.

One answer given as the reason for hard times was: "A period when people quit feeding the cow and wonder why she gives less milk." Some merchants are that way with advertising and their business.

CHIVALRY—the behavior of a man towards a strange woman.

Girl (to her sweetie)—What have you there?
Her sweetie—Some insect powder.
Girl—Good heavens! You aren't going to commit suicide?

Maybe because some men think they are leading a dog's life is why they go around growling about everything.

WHETHER ITS MARRIAGE OR BUSINESS, PATIENCE IS THE FIRST RULE OF SUCCESS.

An engine of only one-horse power, if kept running all the time, is more effective than one of several hundred horsepower standing still.

Watsonville, Calif., jurors refused to accept fees in two trials and waived traveling expenses as a means of cutting public expenses.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Mr. Pester—I wonder why a woman has to change her mind so often.
Mrs. Pester—I suppose its because the styles in minds change so often.

A FRIEND IS ONE WHO IS AN INTELLIGENT AND PATIENT LISTENER.

Personally there is no one for whom we have a warmer affection than the experts who say fallen leaves make good fertilizer for a lawn.

Customer (in store)—Won't you take off something for cash?
Salesgirl—Sir!

Our observation leads us to believe that there are more people troubled with ingrowing corns in the head than on their feet.

Sallyforth—I-I-can't find words to express my indignation!
Hosaradih—Then why get wild when I say you are ignorant?

The shapes of our heads show what we are, says a magazine article. Especially if one's head is a bit swelled, might we add.



Some girls regard quarrelsome letters as "scrap" paper.

WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH A Wish Comes True, But— By John C. Terry



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



YOUR CLAIM??



SALESMAN SAM



Oriental Stuff! By Small



GAS BUGGIES.



By Frank Beck

ABOUT TOWN

Return to the tickets for the... contest conducted by...

A meeting of the NRA general... of Manchester has been called...

The nineteenth annual state... of the Catholic Ladies of...

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society... will serve breakfast Sunday...

Rev. Leonard A. Harris, pastor of... the South Methodist church...

"Welfare Work in Our Town" will... be the subject of Treasurer...

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 88, I. O. R. M., will hold its regular...

All members of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars...

The Ways and Means committee... of Oxford Parish Chapter...

N. COVENTRY WOMEN HAVE MANY GUESTS

Fragment Society Supper... Various Other Towns.

Women of the Coventry Fragment... society have reason to feel...

The hall was attractive with... late fall flowers.

The society is endeavoring... to raise \$100 for church work...

MRS. BARRON HEADS AUXILIARY OF V. F. W.

Mrs. Anna Barron was elected... president of the Auxiliary of...

Other officers elected for the... year were: Treasurer, Mrs. Rachel...

Plans for a joint installation... of the Post and Auxiliary on...

ITALIANI

Appello Cordiale della Societa... Cristoforo Colombo. Vi presento...

La vecchia Benemerita Societa... Cristoforo Colombo celebra...

Si prega a tutti coloro che... desiderano di partecipare al...

Comitato:—Arturo Gremmo... Presidente e oratore...

PLAN UNUSUAL PROGRAM OF STUDIES IN WELFARE

Center Church Women's Federation... to Hear Miss Cheney...

Mrs. Watson Woodruff and her... associates on the World Service...

Tea will be served by Mrs. Woodruff... and her committee...

OREGONIANS, FORMER RESIDENTS, VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moy... nihan Spending Vacation in...

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moy... nihan of Salem, Oregon...

The films depict the wild life... of Oregon and are entitled...

Mr. Moynihan attended the... recent Convention in Chicago...

100 AT WEEKLY CARD PARTY IN ST. JAMES' HALL

Twenty-five tables were... filled with players last night...

The winners of first awards... at bridge were Mrs. Charles...

Miss Julia Sheridan won... first prize at straight whist...

Miss Florence Beccio and... Philip Sullivan were first...

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS PLAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Manchester is expected to be... well represented Monday and...

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY... NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums...

MISS M. ROBINSON Teacher of Piano Theory and Harmony... 100 Adams Street...

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE OIL... Regular users of this oil claim...

L. T. WOOD CO. 51 Essex Street... Tel. 4486

DR. G. M. PARKER DENTIST... Telephone 64 Pratt Street...

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION... The New Royal Signet... Now on Display...

DR. G. M. PARKER DENTIST... Telephone 64 Pratt Street...

DR. G. M. PARKER DENTIST... Telephone 64 Pratt Street...

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The schedule for the Girls... Inter-Club bowling for Thursday...

The announcement that the... WDRG Diplomats have been...

HANSENS WEDDED 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Hansen... of 27 Elro street are receiving...

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and their... two small sons came to the...

Mr. Hansen is treasurer of... the Concordia Lutheran church...

Dorothy H. Keeney TEACHER OF PIANO... Graduate of the Hartford School...

Ride Safe and Save Money... GOODYEAR Now!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER... Superior Cord Tire...

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER... Superior Cord Tire...

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER... Superior Cord Tire...

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER... Superior Cord Tire...

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER... Superior Cord Tire...

SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, INC. 684 Center St. Manchester...

New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50... Large Porcelain Tub...

KEMP'S, Inc. Free Home Demonstrations... 58 No. Main St.

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The Wirtalla Dancing School... At Orange Hall...

The Wirtalla Dancing School... At Orange Hall...

MISS BEHREND NAMED WOMEN'S LEADER AT Y

Succeeds Mrs. Walter Crockett... as Director of Activities...

Miss Ruth A. Behrend of Walnut... street has been appointed...

Since her graduation in June... Miss Behrend has been writing...

Miss Behrend is well qualified... by training and experience...

STOP HERE for Expert SERVICE!

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and their... two small sons came to the...

HARD STARING POOR LIGHTS

Generators should charge more... in cold weather as the thick...

Mr. Hansen is treasurer of... the Concordia Lutheran church...

VALOCO RANGE OIL... Best By Test!

VAN'S Service Station... Phone 3566

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W. H. Hale & Co. High Glow Oil Burner... These Chilly Nights and Mornings You Need A... 15.50

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY... SPECIAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON FROM 3 TO 6 O'CLOCK!

RANGE & FUEL OILS... The Bantly Oil Co. 155 Center Street

REFLECTING GOD'S LIGHT... THE MCGOVERN GRANITE CO. 344 Barre St.

You Will Enjoy Our BEAUTY TREATMENTS... Weldon Beauty Salon

PINEHURST GROCERY... Grape Fruit 3 for 15c, ORANGES doz. 23c

WELDON BEAUTY SALON... HOTEL SHERIDAN DIAL 5009

DELIVERIES: Grape Fruit 3 for 15c, ORANGES doz. 23c

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