



AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of September, 1933
5,246
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

Published by The Herald Printing Co.,
Manchester, Conn.
Fair weight and Sunday, slowly
rising temperatures.

VOL. LIII., NO. 12.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE-CENTS

"BULLET" WRECKED HERE

GERMANY WILL QUIT LEAGUE OF NATIONS, HITLER TELLS WORLD

Two Withdraw Two Years from Now—Quits Immediately the Arms Parley—French Official Calls It "Gravest News in Twenty Years."

(By Associated Press.)
Germany notified the world today that it would leave the League of Nations and the world disarmament conference because it considered itself "unable to participate further as a second-class nation deprived of justice in the negotiations which could lead only to new dictates."

Announcement of Germany's intention was received in Geneva with consternation and sadness and the dictum was hailed in Paris as "the gravest news in twenty years."

Simultaneously with Chancellor Hitler's action a decree was issued by President Von Hindenburg dissolving the German Reichstag and all State Parliaments and setting new Reichstag elections for November 12.

This was done so that a vote of all Germans, by endorsing the Nazi members of the Reichstag, would demonstrate to the world the country's solidarity behind Chancellor Hitler in the crisis.

The German decision was forecast in dispatches last night from Geneva which indicated that Germany might leave the disarmament conference and even the League itself because of English and French opposition to her claim for defensive armament.

Officials at Washington were taken by surprise by the Hitler move. They viewed it as making the task of conciliating the different national views on disarmament difficult if not impossible.

It was indicated, however, that efforts will be renewed to use the good offices of the United States to change the German decision.

In London official circles declined to comment. It was indicated that while Chancellor Hitler's announcement was unexpected, the possibility of a German walkout from the disarmament conference and the league had not been overlooked.

Wall Street received the news with interest with the thought in mind that it would not particularly affect the American recovery program.

The effect it might have, however, on the large American loans in the Reich, was being considered by bankers.

Berlin, Oct. 14.—(AP)—By one of the boldest strokes of official action taken since his assumption of power, Chancellor Adolf Hitler today served notice on the League of Nations that Germany will withdraw two years hence, pending the disarmament conference that the Reich no longer finds it possible to continue its attendance.

To demonstrate to the world that all Germany stands behind the Chancellor's foreign policy, President

(Continued on Page Two)

UNION EXECUTIVES THREATEN STRIKE

Say Bay State Workers Will Quit to Help Out New York Employees.

Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Striking tannery workers were told by two officials of the National Leather Workers Union today that if any Gloversville skins are sent to mills at Peabody, Mass., for treatment a strike will immediately be called at Peabody.

The Gloversville strikers have been out eight days in a dispute over closed shop demands. About 1,000 of them have refused to handle skins on which the glove factories of the city rely to keep going. They heard a few days that skins were being diverted to mills elsewhere.

Daniel J. Boyle, secretary of the National Leather Workers Union, and Harry Hayden, member of the executive board, said they would prevent the skins being handled at Peabody.

"If any of the leather or skins from Fulton county striking mills are consigned to any Peabody mill, we will declare a general strike in that particular mill," they said at a strike meeting.

RIVAL QUESTIONS MCKEE'S ECONOMY

LaGuardia Says He Used Five City Owned Autos for His Own Use.

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The volatile political atmosphere was further heated today by charges shot by Fiorello H. LaGuardia, city fusion candidate for mayor, at Joseph V. McKee, independent candidate, in answer to McKee's opening campaign speech.

LaGuardia ripped into McKee's promise of "real economies" with a charge that when McKee was aldermanic president he used five city owned automobiles costing more money "during his first year in office than his total salary."

He answered McKee's promise to destroy "invisible government" by quoting a statement by the latter last September that "I am an organization Democrat, always have been and always will be."

"He still is," said LaGuardia. Samuel Seabury, fusion leader, defended his attack on Governor Lehman, which McKee characterized as "sheep, shoddy stuff."

Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate for re-election, in two Brooklyn speeches shouted "Treason" at Democratic leaders who have deserted him and warned they would "lose the respect and devotion" of their followers and ultimately would be shorn of power.

Earlier, Mayor O'Brien dismissed Kenneth Sutherland, Brooklyn district leader, as assistant to the president of the board of aldermen. Sutherland advocated McKee's mayoral candidacy long before he finally entered the race, and was the leader in the revolt of Brooklyn district leaders against their chief, John H. McCooney, in a demand that McCooney support McKee.

McKee made no campaign addresses yesterday and had none planned for today.

LABOR TO SUPPORT RECOVERY PROGRAM

Green Re-elected Head of A. F. of L.— Gives an Analysis of Convention.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor set out today on a more militant organization campaign than ever in its history—a campaign that its just concluded 53d annual convention held necessary to effectuate the recovery act.

That plus demands for NRA code revisions and greater speed in the public works program, along with continued insistence on the right to strike, stood out in the minds of the officials as the biggest accomplishment of the two week meeting.

Today, President William Green re-elected and victorious in a number of brushes which tried the strength of the conservative against the more liberal element, called the executive council into session to plan for the future.

Talk of Boycott
Their problems included everything from agitation for a boycott of German goods and services to a general revision of NRA codes so as to provide higher minimum wages and a 30-hour week for all workers.

Green's analysis of the convention was this:
"We have shown our own capacity and determination to run our own affairs. There are plenty who would guide our destinies if we would but let them. They would plunge us into one fanciful scheme after another, but we have avoided that. We remain masters of our own movement."

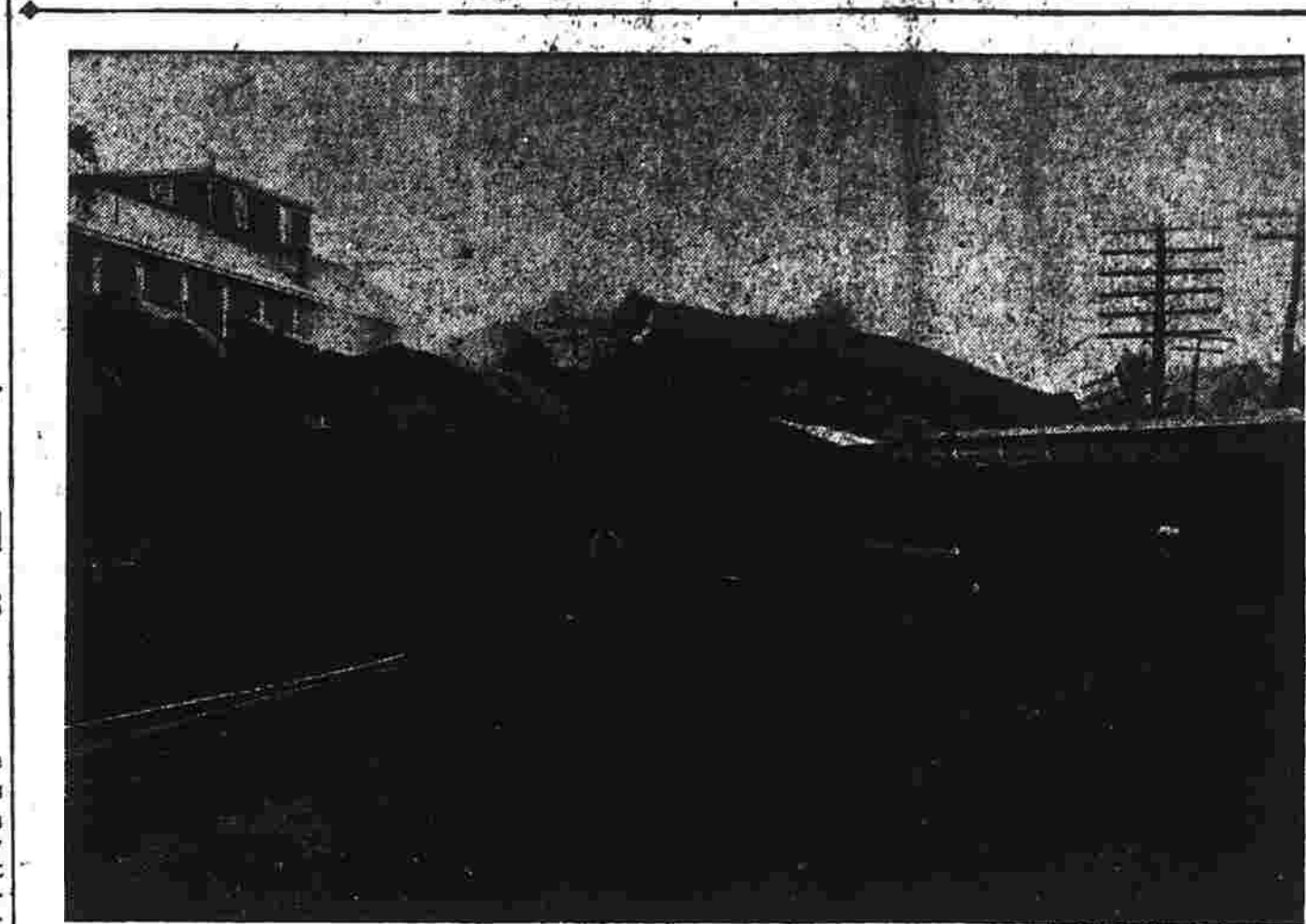
Support the NRA
"We have voted full support to the recovery administration, but we have refused to extend that approval to its mistakes. We have criticized as freely as we have expounded, and therein lies the great value of our support. It is not the support of a 'yes man' movement."

And as he turned to the new jobs outlined for him by the convention, he added:
"We shall strive on for a better life and a better America. If we are practical in our methods, we shall the sooner achieve our aims."

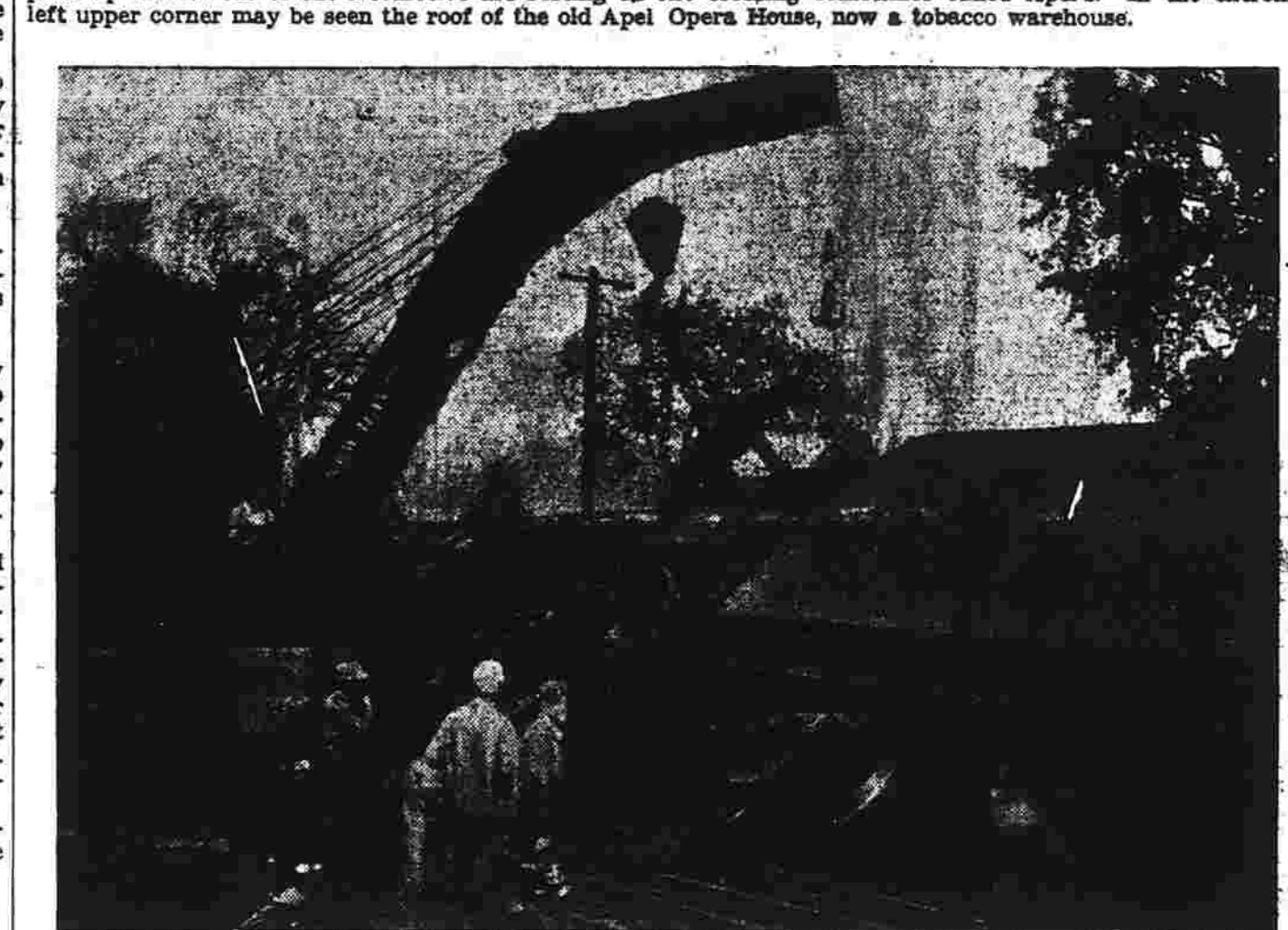
Approved By All
The first state to ratify the amendment was Virginia on March 4, 1932, while the thirty-sixth state, Missouri, came through on January 25, 1933. Although the resolution passed by the House and Senate, provided that ratification by thirty-six of the forty-eight states could be had within seven years, three-fourths of the states—all that are necessary—ratified it within less than a year.

(Continued on Page Two)

As "The Bullet" Piled Up At Crossing Here.



Here's the second locomotive of the New Haven railroad's fast freight after it had plunged deep into the roadbed following derailment at the automatic switch just east of the Oakland street crossing. Cars piled up in the rear of the locomotive are resting on the crossing sometimes called Apel's. In the extreme left upper corner may be seen the roof of the old Apol Opera House, now a tobacco warehouse.



Wrecking crews were on hand early this morning removing the mass of twisted steel and wood so that the roadbed can be repaired for continued traffic. Here is the wrecker from the East Hartford yards preparing to remove the Number One locomotive of the express freight train. It was from the cab of this locomotive that Engineer Carlsson White of Hartford made his miraculous escape. He jumped free of the great engine as it snapped to its side.

TWENTIETH AMENDMENT SOON TO BE IN EFFECT

Abolishes Lame Duck Session of Congress—Only Change in Constitution Approved by All States.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The twentieth amendment to the Constitution abolishing the so-called lame-duck session of Congress becomes effective tomorrow with two unique records in American history.

Besides changing the dates for the inauguration of the President and the beginning of Congressional sessions, the amendment established a record for being the only change in the Constitution that had the unanimous approval of the 48 states. The speed of the ratification set another mark.

Sponsored by Senator Norris, Nebraska Republican Independent, the amendment was passed by the Senate six times before the House had a chance to vote on it. For a decade, Republican leaders in control of the House blocked a vote on the amendment because it provided for two interim sessions of Congress each two years, but after the Democrats took over that branch in December, 1931, it was approved.

Approved By All
The first state to ratify the amendment was Virginia on March 4, 1932, while the thirty-sixth state, Missouri, came through on January 25, 1933. Although the resolution passed by the House and Senate, provided that ratification by thirty-six of the forty-eight states could be had within seven years, three-fourths of the states—all that are necessary—ratified it within less than a year.

(Continued on Page Two)

KIDNAPING CHARGE CHANGED BY COURT

New Britain Case Turns Out to Be Assault and Two Men Fined.

New Britain, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Abandoning their plan to fight extradition to this state, four residents of Vermont were brought to this city for presentation in police court today on charges of assault and kidnaping Charles Okulick, 40, of 8 Warren street, from his home last Thursday night. The four under arrest are Constable W. Leroy Bixby of Ludlow, Vt., and John Janowski, Tony Prokulewicz and his daughter, Mary Prokulewicz of Cavendish, Vt.

The quartet was arrested in Northampton, Mass., early yesterday morning when the police charge, they were forcibly taking Okulick to Vermont. They were arraigned in Northampton district court yesterday and held under \$5,000 bonds as fugitives from Connecticut. Their counsel said they would oppose extradition, but they came here late last night.

The present census was to tell whether the Blue Eagle did its job. Three million employers have been given cards on which they will indicate what the payroll and number of employees is today and what it was July 17.

The best guess today is three million new jobs. If the figure drops below that, it may be necessary to revise codes to establish an average work week of thirty hours instead of the prevailing forty.

BEAR IN DRY DOCK
Newport News, Va., Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Byrd Antarctic Expedition ship Bear of Oakland, returning from Southampton, N. C., for repairs, put in at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for repairs.

FAST FREIGHT JUMPS RAILS EARLY TODAY

Crossing the Scene Of Fatal Accidents

The Oakland street crossing of the New Haven road, familiarly known as Apel's Crossing, where the morning's train wreck occurred, has come to have sinister associations in the minds of many Manchester people owing to the fact that several accidents have occurred there, two of them, fatal in character, having occurred within a little over three months about five years ago.

On May 28, 1928, an automobile in which three men, all strangers, were riding, was struck at the crossing by the noon express train, west bound, and all three were killed. They were Vincenzo Pascali, of Penn Yan, N. Y.; Constanto Pascali, of Quincy, Mass., and Frank Saffins, of Penn Yan. The men were on their way to a job on the

Nigger Hill road in Bolton, then under construction.

On September 4, of the same year, the community was shocked at another accident on the same crossing that took the lives of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright. Arnold, Shirley and Walter Wright were in an automobile which Walter was driving when it was struck by the evening west-bound express and demolished. Arnold and Shirley were killed and Walter was so badly hurt that his life was despaired of. He recovered finally but was in the hospital a long time.

These accidents created a serious agitation for the elimination of the crossing, which up to that time had been unguarded; a large part of the time, but the matter was compromised by the provision of better flag service.

THINK 3 MILLION NEW JOBS CREATED
If Figures Drop Below That It May Be Necessary to Revise Codes.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A swift succession of events this week brought NRA to a new turning point, at which its influence and future course appear to depend largely on impending decisions of its leaders and the outcome of the re-employment census underway all over the nation.

The recovery unit was faced with having to make good its claim that removal of the Blue Eagle, done now in a few instances, would be tantamount to "economic death" to chiselers, or risk collapse of the whole voluntary movement for higher wages and more jobs.

Hugh S. Johnson and his aides intended to make certain there would be no public apathy toward this enforcement.

Retail Codes
A public pronouncement and formal decision on the minimum price control provisions of the retail codes, which are slated for drastic revision and elimination of "mark-ups" was promised. A volume of farm sentiment hostile to NRA as the promoter of the fortunes of industrial and commercial workers and higher costs for the farmer, has been reported as being concentrated against the "mark-ups" with the idea these will increase the spread between prices at which they sell and those at which they buy.

On the other hand, an overwhelming proportion of the country's 1,500,000 retail merchants, officials say, have their hearts set on minimum prices ten per cent or seven per cent above the cost of goods as delivered to them. In the last analysis, the decision was up to President Roosevelt.

To Use Force
The judicial arm of NRA, the National labor board, next week will have to make good also. Its chairman, Senator Wagner of New York, has said flatly and uncompromisingly that Kentucky coal mine operators who ignored the board's summons to an arbitration meeting will be made to come in. They have challenged the industrial law already in public refusal to deal with the United Mine Workers.

The present census was to tell whether the Blue Eagle did its job. Three million employers have been given cards on which they will indicate what the payroll and number of employees is today and what it was July 17.

BEAR IN DRY DOCK
Newport News, Va., Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Byrd Antarctic Expedition ship Bear of Oakland, returning from Southampton, N. C., for repairs, put in at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for repairs.

Officials of the yard said they expected the vessel to remain there several days.

MACON BATTLING STORMS IN SOUTH
Forced to Turn Back Four Times On Its Way to the Pacific.

Midland, Texas, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The transcontinental flight of the Navy dirigible Macon was interrupted by thunderstorms near this West Texas city today and four times the huge airship turned about after heading toward El Paso.

The fourth time it returned to circle low over the city, wireless operators on land reported the airship was calling for weather reports to the west. There was no signal from the airship, however, that anything was amiss aboard.

The Macon left Lakehurst, N. J., Thursday night and expected to reach Sunnyvale, Calif., in sixty hours. It carried 14 officers, 55 enlisted men and two civilians.

MOUKEY IS TRAPPED
New Britain, Oct. 14.—(AP)—While his female partner shrieked and sputtered from a tree top, a male monkey, one of two which escaped from the Newgate prison, was trapped today in the woods in the northwestern section of the city.

For 48 hours, Ernest Preston, an agent for the Connecticut Humane society, lay in wait for the monkey and tried to lure them into an especially constructed cage with a trap door which would fall into position when they entered the enclosure.

(Continued on Page Two)

No One Killed, Two of Crew Slightly Hurt as Locomotives Split Automatic Switch at Oakland Crossing—Roar of Crash Awakens Hundreds—Valuable Cargo On New York Bound Express.

The cross-over switch of the New Haven railroad at Apel's place in Manchester's North End, which is of the automatic type, failed to work last night causing the worst train wreck in the history of the division at 1:46 this morning. Two great locomotives and twenty-five cars of the now celebrated "Bullet" express freight west bound, were piled up over the railroad embankment, many of them smashed into matchwood and many thousands of dollars worth of valuable merchandise converted into a costly junk pile.

No Fatalities
Not a life was lost, however, and only two members of the crew of the long train were injured. They are Carlsson White, 50, of Hartford, engineer of the first of the two camel back locomotives of the "Bullet" which suffered a concussion of the face when he jumped from his engine, and James McCarthy, 40, of Vernon, flagman, whose ankle was sprained when he took a flying leap from the caboose.

Mass of Wreckage
Of the 58 freight cars and cabooses hauled by the two big camelbacks and constituting one of the fastest merchandise trains in the world, 31 and the caboose remained on the track when the fast-moving train, tearing along at fifty miles an hour, struck the bare frog of the switch and, with a mighty roaring and crashing that awoke the entire North End, went tearing along over the ties of the right-of-way hill, a hundred yards beyond the switch, it toppled over on its side. Its companion locomotive followed in its tracks, like wise turned over. Then car after car followed, plunging, rearing with a tremendous rattling of steel and wood, telescoping, climbing on each other's shoulders, so to speak, until half of the great caravan was piled into an apparently inextricable mass of ruin. Car after car was overturned and some were there when the movement finally ended.

Crew Jumps
The men of the train crew jumped. And they jumped with marvellous caution. To those who came a-running and saw that huge mass of wreckage while it was still quivering it seemed incredible that such a disaster could occur without loss of life.

Fire Threatens
Fire threatened to add its contribution to complete the wreckage, for almost immediately after the second engine collapsed beside the rails the flicker of flames showed itself. Trainmen hastened to draw the engine fires and fought the flames as best they could until the Manchester Fire Department's men and apparatus, summoned by telephone from a nearby house, turned a stream onto the locomotive and stopped that danger. Chief Edward Coleman and Assistant Chief William McGonigal were the first to answer the fire call.

Rails Torn From Ground
Giving some idea of the smashing force of the wildly thrashing units of the train, two lengths of steel rail, torn from the roadbed, protruded from the midst of the wreckage at a point far from the place where they belonged. One of them was broken short off, like a pipe stem. The other extended its full length at a high angle into the air, fully twenty-five feet from the spot where it had been wrenching from the ground.

Swivel Falls
The accident occurred at a point, a few rods to the east of the Apel crossing on Oakland street, where the New Haven about a year ago installed an automatic spring cross-over switch. Up to that time the road was operated as a double track mainline, the former east bound rails between Manchester and Vernon have been removed. East-bound trains, therefore, cross over to the old west-bound track over the new automatic switch. The spearhead of the switch is naturally pointed to the east. After an east bound train has run over the switch it is supposed to automatically close, leaving an open line for west bound traffic. Failure of the switch to operate in this manner was the cause of the disaster.

(Continued on Page Two)

TO BROADEN LIFE AT TRADE SCHOOL

Student Activities Board Planned to Foster Athletics and Social Functioning.

Formation of a Students' Activities Board to knit more closely together the relations between members of the faculty and of the student body, and to foster a comprehensive program of social gatherings, entertainments, dances and athletics, will be effected after a committee appointed to draw up the constitution and a set of by-laws completes its work, Director John G. Echmalian, of the State Trade school here, announced today.

Ernest Fanciera is chairman of the faculty committee and assisting him are Walter E. Schober and Paul Volquardsen. Those in the student body who are on the committee include: John Adams and Mitchell Babel, electric; Adam Karkevich and Allan Schaefer, machine; Albert Boothroyd and Harold Jarvis, carpentry; John Caribino and Dora Joslin, textiles; Robert Unger and Francis Weber, drafting.

The program is expected to get under way in the very near future and will result, according to Mr. Echmalian, in greater emphasis being laid on athletic and recreational activities. Baseball and basketball teams will be organized, regular schedules planned and social affairs held frequently to raise funds to pay for equipment, etc. The girls will form a basketball team and tennis also will be one of the major sports encouraged.

It is the purpose of Director Echmalian to interest every boy and girl in the Trade School in some form of social or athletic activity. The idea is to improve the morale of the students, build up their physique through energetic athletic work and inspire a spirit of cordiality, good fellowship and esprit de corps. Every student on the school roster will be expected to take an active part.

"We are seeking to build up the

cultural and physical well-being of our students through a diversified program of entertainments, concerts, speaking forums and athletics," Mr. Echmalian explained.

The opening gun will be fired on November 8, when the Students' Activities Board will stage a Halloween party in the Trade school. There will be dancing, games, stunts and refreshments. The hall will be festively decorated with flowers, vault-colored leaves and black and orange serpentine, suggestive of the charms of autumn and significant of Halloween. The committee in charge of this function includes: Paul Volquardsen, faculty adviser; Stanley Falcocki and John Moske, carpentry; Paul Brache and Albert Schub, drafting; Adolph Storm and Edward Ashland, electricity; Dorothy Gibbon and Esther Haugh, textiles; Allan Schaefer and Earl Greaves, machine. Mr. Schaefer is chairman and Miss Gibbon secretary.

ABOUT TOWN

Dr. H. Wilson Fancher, a physician in Thompsonville, visited his brother Dr. Morris C. Fancher who is confined to his bed on account of illness.

Wednesday, November 1, is the date set for the exhibition boxing match between Frank Busch of the Recreation Center and Dr. Cuyler Hauch of the Memorial hospital.

The local Public Health Nursing association is sponsoring the match, and the proceeds will be used toward the fund for providing pre-school children with milk during the winter.

Starlight Browns Paek will hold its regular meeting at the South Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon of next week.

A good crowd attended the weekly setback and dance of the Manchester Green community club, held last night at the Green school assembly hall. The prizes were cash and were awarded as follows: first, Mrs. Minnie Wiganowski and Robert Sherwood; second, Mrs. Anne Morrell and David Hadden. Music for dancing was furnished by Fred Werner, pianist; and William Munis, violinist. Hereafter because of the bus schedule setback playing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will hold its monthly meeting this evening at the home of Miss Jenny Johnson of Hop River.

The NRA sign which has graced the lawn of the Center Congregational church during the past seven weeks will be dismantled today. The local builders who erected the sign will take it down. They are: Holger Bach, Gustave Schreiber, George Forbes, Harry Rylander and the Knoda brothers.

The Merchants' executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning in the Chamber's rooms to discuss the stores schedule for Armistice Day, the schedule for the Christmas period, the schedule under the proposed NRA retail code and the Christmas street lighting matter. A large attendance is requested in view of the importance of the questions to be talked over.

General John H. Morgan, of Morgan raider fame in the civil war, was once a manufacturer of bagging at Lexington, Ky.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our mother. We would especially thank all those who sent flowers.
THOS. HILLIERY,
FRANK HILLIERY,
PAUL HILLIERY,
MARY HILLIERY.

Poles Snapped Off As Cars Leave Rails



The extent of the pile-up of freight cars in this morning's wreck of "The Bullet" is shown in the above picture. The flat car in the left foreground was heavily loaded with granite slabs and when the fast freight plunged off the rails this car snapped the two-foot thick telegraph pole as though it were a match. The granite slabs were deposited on the roadbed. Man standing in the left foreground is standing on the edge of the Woodbridge street roadway.

FAST FREIGHT JUMPS RAILS EARLY TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

The switch to operate would be extremely likely to derail the wheels of motive or rolling stock passing over the frog, but it is not supposed to fail. Quite evidently it failed last night, however, after the passage of the last preceding train, so that when the Bullet came tearing along with its many thousands of tons of weight and its headlong speed of almost a mile a minute, the left hand pilot wheels of its foremost engine, instead of finding a continuous line of track at the switch, encountered the wobbling point of a frog and were skidded off onto the ties.

Non-committal as railroad employees are about any accident, being under strict orders not to talk, none of the men of the Bullet crew by word, look or gesture, indicated that there might be some other explanation of the wreck than the obvious one.

Take Away Wood
When the repair crews started work tearing away the box cars and piling the wood alongside of Woodbridge street, Division Superintendent J. J. Snavely instructed John J. Dwyer, freight agent at the local station to contact responsible agencies in town to dispose of the large amount of wood torn from the wrecked cars.

George H. Waddell, charity superintendent was asked to provide trucks for carting away the material which will be removed to the almshouse for distribution among the families of Manchester's needy.

Police on Hand
At 10 o'clock Manchester police stationed at the crossing were having difficulty in keeping the thousands of people from this and surrounding towns away from the wreck. Railroad policemen assisted the local police. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon was in personal charge of the policing at the crossing and Officer Joseph Frenchie did traffic duty at the Oakland street intersection. Sergeant John McGinn and Patrolman John Cavanaugh remained at the scene to prevent looting.

Repair crews from Hartford and New Haven were on the scene at 9:30 and began tearing away the box cars and removing the large amount of freight of all kinds which was in the 25 cars. Early on the scene this morning was John J. Snavely, Hartford Division Superintendent of the N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad.

The Crews
The members of the crew of the two engines and the train were: Carlson R. White, 356 Sigmour street, Hartford, engineer; A. G. Burdick, 62 Sylvan Ave., New Haven, fireman of engine No. 3328 was W. Copeland, 290 Tuck street, New Haven, and the fireman Fred Lorenz of 97 Davis street, New Haven. The conductor was W. H. Stevens of New London; and the other members of the train crew were John M. McCarthy of Vernon, flagman; A. J. Keefe, New Haven, brakeman; Carlson White of Hartford, engine man and John M. McCarthy of Vernon were treated at the Manchester Memorial hospital for minor injuries and Fred Lorenz, fireman of engine No. 3328 was given emergency treatment for bruises to his back after his arrival at the New Haven station this morning.

Occurred at 1:46
The train left Portland, Maine, yesterday at 4:45 p. m. and was due in Worcester at 11:05. The crash occurred here at exactly 1:46 a. m. Traffic Detoured
Traffic is kept to one side of Woodbridge street and all persons are kept on the south side of the street. Railroad police in uniform are keeping the tracks cleared from Apol crossing to Main street. Parking of cars is being allowed on Hudson, Oakland, and William streets. The funeral of Raymond Merz had to be detoured in order to come along the west curb of Main street at St. Bridget's church, coming

down North Elm street and through William street.
Arrangements have been made by railroad officials to feed the large army of workers at work tearing away the cars and storing the products along the north side of Woodbridge street. It was stated by officials of the road this morning that the freight will be moved without delay as soon as the wreckage has been cleared.

Take Pictures
Hundreds of people were engaged in taking pictures of the wreck from daylight on and the demand for films in north end stores soon wiped out the supply. Special shipments were sent for and arrived a little after 9 o'clock.

One of the busiest persons in town during the few anxious moments at the scene of the wreck was Miss Mary Shea night operator in the office of the Southern New England Telephone Company. Calls came fast from out of town points and with the hospital, fire department and other local calls, Miss Shea had her hands full for over an hour.

The little stack of the crossing tender fell an unconcerned victim to the writhing, twisting string of derailed cars, being knocked clean into the air and scattered about the crossing and twisted out of shape. No one was in it, as the flag service at the crossing continues only till midnight.

Eye Witnesses
Although the crash came at an early hour one eye witness other than a member of the train crew was one of the men of the Bullet of the Manchester Rating Bureau, who was en route to his home here from Rockville. Keating was approaching the Oakland and North Main street corner when he saw the huge locomotive plunging on destruction. A great cloud of smoke steam and dust belled into the air and Keating jammed on his brakes. He said that he thought for a moment the whole freight train was going to leap into the roadway on top of his car.

Thomas Smythe, who lives at the corner of Oakland and Woodbridge street, had awakened to get his morning drink of water. He heard the crash and looked out to see the debris flying into the air. He dressed and rushed out to give any assistance that might be needed. His wife called the hospital and so W. P. Quish who came immediately to the scene with his ambulance and removed two injured men to the hospital.

very bad thing for the rubber boot trade of the local merchants.
That was in the days of the New York and New England Railroad. There were more trains in those times than there are now, but not such heavy ones. A freight had stopped for some reason and the flagman failed to go back as far as he should have done. Another train, following, rammed into the standing string of cars. It was a tremendous smash, though, like the one this morning, no one was seriously injured.
The wrecked train was laden with all sorts of merchandise, including a very large shipment of rubber boots, hundreds of cases, from the factory of the Woonsocket Rubber Company. The cars in which the boots were packed were among those demolished and the right-of-way was strewn with broken boot cases and scattered boots.
Neither railroad authorities nor police made any attempt to prevent the crowd of onlookers from helping themselves to the mess-up and scattered fruits, groceries and other commodities with which the landscape was littered and the people didn't discriminate very closely between perishables and imperishables in picking up salvage. By single pairs and by half dozen pairs those rubber boots were lugged away. It was said that there were Manchester homes that contained them by case lots. Practically everybody who wanted rubber boots—and in those days that was pretty much everybody—had enough to last for years.
Nobody, or almost nobody, in this town bought any rubber boots for a long time. The storekeepers couldn't sell theirs at any price. For a couple of years there was a depression on in the rubber boot trade of Manchester.

down North Elm street and through William street.
Arrangements have been made by railroad officials to feed the large army of workers at work tearing away the cars and storing the products along the north side of Woodbridge street. It was stated by officials of the road this morning that the freight will be moved without delay as soon as the wreckage has been cleared.

Take Pictures
Hundreds of people were engaged in taking pictures of the wreck from daylight on and the demand for films in north end stores soon wiped out the supply. Special shipments were sent for and arrived a little after 9 o'clock.

One of the busiest persons in town during the few anxious moments at the scene of the wreck was Miss Mary Shea night operator in the office of the Southern New England Telephone Company. Calls came fast from out of town points and with the hospital, fire department and other local calls, Miss Shea had her hands full for over an hour.

The little stack of the crossing tender fell an unconcerned victim to the writhing, twisting string of derailed cars, being knocked clean into the air and scattered about the crossing and twisted out of shape. No one was in it, as the flag service at the crossing continues only till midnight.

Eye Witnesses
Although the crash came at an early hour one eye witness other than a member of the train crew was one of the men of the Bullet of the Manchester Rating Bureau, who was en route to his home here from Rockville. Keating was approaching the Oakland and North Main street corner when he saw the huge locomotive plunging on destruction. A great cloud of smoke steam and dust belled into the air and Keating jammed on his brakes. He said that he thought for a moment the whole freight train was going to leap into the roadway on top of his car.

Thomas Smythe, who lives at the corner of Oakland and Woodbridge street, had awakened to get his morning drink of water. He heard the crash and looked out to see the debris flying into the air. He dressed and rushed out to give any assistance that might be needed. His wife called the hospital and so W. P. Quish who came immediately to the scene with his ambulance and removed two injured men to the hospital.

RAILROAD REPORT
New Haven, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The operating department of the New Haven road late this morning was unable to give the exact cause of the derailment at Manchester of the "Bullet", the road's fast freight. It was not expected the line would be cleared until late in the day. Meanwhile, the road's fast freight, Passengers traveling between Hartford and Willimantic are being taken care of by New England Transportation Company buses.

Blame Spring Switch
It was late in the afternoon that the derailment came at the cause probably was in the "spring" switch at that point. Examination of the track showed something had dragged across the points of the switch and derailment started when some car struck the open points.

The report gave the number of overturned loaded cars at 25, besides both engines which were laid over on their sides.
The wreck was regarded by the operating department as a serious one because of the condition of the rolling stock and the merchandise in the derailed cars. About 800 feet of track was torn up. White, the engineer hurt, and J. J. McCarthy, the flagman, also hurt, were on the head engine.

OLD TIME ACCIDENT
BAD FOR BOOT TRADE
Residents Got Enough Rubber Ones Gratis to Last for Years, Near 50 Years Ago.
The most extensive freight wreck in Manchester previous to the one this morning occurred at a point a very short distance east of the scene of today's disaster more than forty-five years ago and turned out to be a

young men and women these days realize the difficulty of obtaining steady and lucrative employment without a sound training in the various units of industry, coupled with continued absence of jobs, probably explains the unusual interest in the Trade School courses, according to Mr. Echmalian. Another commendable feature of the courses is the better feeling it engenders between employees and employers, Mr. Echmalian said.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Albert Henry Belber
Albert Henry Belber of Summit street, Newington, a native of Manchester and formerly engaged in the trucking business, died at his home Friday night. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at his home in Newington and the burial will be in the East cemetery, Manchester.

FUNERALS

Joseph Bell
The funeral of Joseph Bell, former Manchester resident who died at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the W. P. Quish Funeral home, 225 Main street. Rev. Leonard A. Harris of the South Methodist church will officiate. David Addy will sing "Abide With Me" and "I Shall See Him In His Beauty."

It is expected that more than one hundred Orangemen of Washington L. O. L. of which Mr. Bell was a member will march from the funeral home to the East cemetery, preceding the cortege. The lodge will be in charge of the committal service.
The bearers will be Thomas Harrison, John Addy, Robert and Richard Turkington, William McCormick and Thomas Humphries.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Jacobson
The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte A. Jacobson, widow of Per Jacobson who died Tuesday at the home of her niece in Hartford, was held at Watkins Brothers, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Albert Pearson sang two solos, "Lead, Kindly Light" and a Swedish hymn, "Hvar jag ser i doren." Rev. K. E. Erickson of Emanuel Lutheran church officiated. The bearers were William R. Mitchell, B. Cadman Greaves of Hartford, Goodyear Jacobson of Coventry and John Jacobson of Mansfield. Burial was in the West cemetery.

Raymond F. Merz
Funeral services for Raymond F. Merz who died Thursday were held this morning at 8:30 from the home, 80 Tanner street, and from St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. There was a large attendance of friends and neighbors from Vernon where Mr. Merz lived for many years, and from this town.
The bearers were two of his grandsons by the same name, Raymond, John Merz, Frank Marquet, Conrad Merz and Benjamin Johnston.
Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions
Margaret Scanlon and Thomas O'Neill, both of this town, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office this morning.
Probate Notes
Administration
Walter M. Saunders of this town was appointed administrator of the estate of Sophie Saunders, late of Manchester, deceased.
Will
The will of Arthur Mandell, late of this town, was admitted for probate last week. The estate is divided to the two daughters and one son of the deceased.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Walter Marsh, of 60 Summer street, was discharged yesterday. James McCarthy of Vernon, brakeman, and Carleton White, of 350 Sigmour street, Hartford, engine man were admitted to the hospital this morning with minor injuries incurred when the train on which they were traveling was derailed, crashed at the Apol crossing.

URGES FRANKNESS

IN ARMS CUT TALK
(Continued from Page One)
should be filled with a continuous program designed to secure.
"A substantial measure of disarmament actually realized and completed on the part of the heavily-armed powers and, second, the achievement of the principle of equality in the regime of security which since December has been declared the objective not only of the powers who signed the declaration, last Dec. 11, but of the disarmament conference itself."

GERMANY TO LEAVE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page One)
Paul Von Hindenburg ordered dissolution of the Reichstag and a state parliament was elected. The Reichstag election for Nov. 18. The Reichstag election will be conducted that a vote for Nazi members will at the same time mean an endorsement of the government's course.

CECIL B. DeMILLE
Makes his first great spectacle of modern times
"THIS DAY AND AGE"
AND
Tim McCoy
The Ace of Western Stars
in
"WHIRLWIND"
Chapter 10
"PHANTOM of the AIR"
CIRCLE SAT. SUN.

VICTORY HALL
Golway Street Manchester
FIRST OPENING
for
PICTURES
Sunday, Oct. 15th. Admission 20c-30c.
Two Shows, At 6:00 and 8:00 P. M.
THE VICTORY HALL
Has Been Equipped With the Latest Sound Giving Wide Range.

NRA
Week End Sale
Lowest Prices
Granulated Cane Sugar, 10-lb. sack .. 49c
Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. 19c
Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. 19c
Onions, 50-lb. bag 95c
Cut-Rite Waxed Paper, roll 5c
Native Potatoes, peck 29c
Astor Coffee, pound tin 25c
Campfire Marshmallows, lb. pkg. .. 15c
Vermont Maid Syrup, pint jug 15c
H.-O. Oatmeal, Quick Cooking, 2 pkgs. .. 19c
MAHIEU'S GROCERY
183 Spruce Street

VAN'S GARAGE and OIL
BURNER EQUIPMENT
STEEL DRUMS - FAUCETS - OIL BOTTLES - CAPS
HANDLES - STRAINERS - WICKS - VALVES
AND A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR RANGE BURNERS.
426 Hartford Road Tel. 3866

GEORGE'S TAVERN
George England, Prop. Manchester
Cor. Oak and Cottage Sts.
NOW FEATURING
BUDWEISER BEER
ON DRAUGHT
Also
Blue Ribbon - Crema and Narragansett On Draught.
Home Made Sandwiches, Pickled Eggs, Pigs' Feet, Pickled Lamb Tongues.
LADIES INVITED!

VALOCO RANGE OIL
THE HI-TEST OIL SERVICE STATION
426 Hartford Rd. Tel. 3866

REVOLT IN SIAM CONTINUES TODAY
Bangkok, Siam, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Heavy fighting was reported in progress today between government and rebel troops on the outskirts of this city.
Government artillery late yesterday opened fire which continued through the night and was still in progress this morning.
The rebels, who began their movement Thursday by seizing a Royal aeronautical airbase, were reported retreating after sustaining heavy casualties.
TWENTIETH AMENDMENT SOON TO BE IN EFFECT
(Continued from Page One)
and within four months more all of them had approved it.
It wipes out the age old lame duck session that used to begin on the first Monday in December after the fall elections. Instead, the amendment, first to be ratified, granting suffrage to women, provides that Congress shall meet on January 3, each year and remain in session as long as it pleases.
It also moves up from March 4 to January 20 the date at which Presidents are inaugurated.
NIGHT TRADE CLASSES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT
More Than 80 Young Men and Women Enroll—Textiles Interest Most Students
With more than eighty young men and women already enrolled, and at least half this number expected to apply for admission next Monday night, the evening classes at the Manchester Trade School have a greater registration this year than ever before in the history. Director John G. Echmalian said today. Work in the different classes will begin next Monday night.
Textile operations seem to appeal to the largest number of prospective students, Mr. Echmalian pointed out, but there also is a large enrollment in the machine, drafting and carpentry courses. Approximately twenty girls have signified their intention of studying textiles.
Mr. Echmalian said the regular members of the day faculty will be on duty evenings. The fact that

DANCING ... Tempestuous ... Original SONGS ... Blazing ... Haunting! STARS ... Romantic ... Crazy Funny! GIRLS ... Hot-cha Honies!
HOLLYWOOD'S PRETTIEST GIRLS
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
A Paramount Picture with the star of 'College Humor' and 'Big Broadcast' Bind CROSBY
Teaming together again...
JACK OAKIE Skeets GALLAGHER
with
JUDITH ALLEN HARRY GREEN LILYAN TASHMAN and NED SPARKS
6 BRAND NEW SONGS including "Dixie" and "Dixie"
Sunday Monday Tuesday

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL GOES TO ANTIOCH

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

The evil that men do lives after them as well as the good they have done. Even when a man has been converted, the sins of his ignorance and blindness though they may be forgiven are not altogether wiped out in the seriousness of their consequences and results.

So, though Paul had been saved from the error of his persecuting zeal and had been brought into the light of the truth of the religion of love and grace, the effects of the persecution that he and others had exercised against the Christians went on.

One of these effects—a valuable thing in the light of Christian history—was the scattering of the Christians from Jerusalem. Some of these early Christians came to Antioch and it was here, we are told, that the followers of Jesus were first called "Christians."

This Antioch was the capital of Syria. It was situated on the river Orontes, 20 miles from the sea and about 300 miles north of Jerusalem. This city is to be distinguished from another Antioch in Pisidia—which also appears in the life of Paul.

These two Antiochs were the most prominent of 16 cities of the same name throughout the then known world. They had been founded by Greek monarchs and thus named in their honor.

The emergence of Christianity in the Syrian Antioch is symbolic of the nature and place of Christianity in the world. It was in the great lines of trade between east and west, Antioch was a capital of great prosperity and splendor.

Its colonnaded streets stretched for miles, and its public buildings and buildings were conspicuous as the survivors of an age of outward glory.

But the life of the city was full of corruption and its public houses and its inhabitants were so much a byword in the ancient world that when men would point to the moral degradation of Rome, they were accustomed to say that the Orontes had overthrown the Tiber.

It seems necessary to grasp so much in the setting if we would understand the place that Antioch occupied in Paul's religious life and missionary journey. This capital of licentious living became, also, the new capital of a world movement of vitalizing power.

Here in Antioch distinctive converts of the Christian faith were begun as certain Greeks or Gentiles responded to Christian teaching. The report of this came to the Church at Jerusalem, and Barnabas was sent as a messenger and counselor to encourage those who had accepted the new faith.

We do not know a great deal concerning Barnabas, but what we do know marks him as a man of distinctive and very noble character. The record here is that "he was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith." He had proven that by a devotion in which he had consecrated all his wealth and property to the common good of the Christian church.

Barnabas was among the first courageously to accept Paul when the erstwhile persecutor had professed conversion to the Christian way. The Christians at Jerusalem naturally feared and distrusted this man whom they had known as chief among their foes. But Barnabas had vouched for the reality of his change of heart; and now Barnabas goes in quest of Paul and, finding him at Tarsus, brings him to Antioch.

The Christians at Antioch, hearing of the distress of their fellow Christians in Jerusalem, contributed liberally to their relief, sending their gifts through Barnabas and Paul, who went to Jerusalem. The men returned gladly to Antioch ready to begin their first notable missionary journey, in which we shall find them well launched in the next lesson.

WHAT SALVATION IS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 15th.

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation."—Romans 1:16.

The vast majority of people today, doubtless, think that if they were let into heaven, they would be saved; or that the Lord can admit into heaven any one, if He wishes so to do. A little thought ought to convince us that there is no greater error than to think that salvation, or entering heaven, is determined at the option of the Lord.

The Lord with infinite ardor wills that everyone be saved. Can a natural parent by his will save his child from the miser, of his individual errors? As much as a parent may love his child, can he will to him wisdom, love and affections for the true and the good? No one can have as his own other than that which he takes, uses and learns to love. Heaven is not outside of us, like a garden that anyone can enter. It is inside of us, and it is outside of us only when it comes from the inside and environs us.

Salvation is from the use of the things that save us. Does a miser find joy in giving? Would one in the pride of position be happy as a menial servant? Would the climber

and tallwagger be contented in obscure office? They would not, because they are forms of desire contrary to the love that makes heaven and gives salvation. The love that saves is as contrary to such pleasures and desires as noonday is opposite midnight. Those who do not care to read and learn, would be most miserable in the company of those whose delights are in the profound things of learning. A confirmed beggar would feel imprisoned if confined to the society of the industrious and cultivated.

To be saved one must prepare himself to receive and to enjoy the saving power of life. The Lord cannot give such power and life unless one prepares himself to receive it. This is not a novel fact. The Lord declared it when the mother asked that one of her sons might sit on the Lord's right, and the other on the left. What He entered into His kingdom. He told her that it was not His to give, but that it should be given to those who were prepared. And again, "Except ye be born again, ye cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven." A man will not bear grapes by transplanting it in heaven. The power of salvation is in the gospel. Live its teachings until they become the absorbing joy of the heart. As this is done, heaven will know, and a power will be given that saves from all that distresses.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 9:30 a. m.—Great Sunday Bible school rally. Special singing by Prof. J. Byron Crouse and Mrs. Crouse of North Carolina. Evangelist Stella B. Crooks will speak.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Rev. Mrs. Stella B. Crooks will preach and Prof. and Mrs. J. Byron Crouse will have charge of the music.

3:00 p. m.—Missionary message by Prof. J. Byron Crouse who has returned from a seventeen months tour of the mission fields in Japan, China, India, etc. He will be dressed in native costume.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's service. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Rev. Mrs. Stella B. Crooks will preach and Prof. and Mrs. J. Byron Crouse will sing and have complete charge of the song service. Special evangelistic services will be held in this church from Oct. 15-29 inclusive. Services week nights, 7:30 p. m. (except Saturdays).

ZION LUTHERAN

High and Cooper Streets

Rev. H. F. R. Stockholz, Pastor

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Mission festival in Terryville, Conn., at 4 p. m. Service in English. Confirmation instruction on Friday only. German class at 4:30 p. m. English class at 5:30 p. m. Pastor attends conference from Monday to Wednesday in Waterbury, Conn.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. English Morning Worship, 11:10. Sunday school, 12:00. English Evening Service, 7:30. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

MORNING WORSHIP—10:50.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30.

Departments for Beginners, Primary, Juniors, and Intermediates.

A Study Hour for Men Conducted By The Men's League. A Class For Women.

THE CYP CLUB—6:00.

For Young People.

Strangers and Newcomers are invited to the Services and Meetings of Center Church.

SOUTH CHURCH

Methodist Episcopal

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:30—Church School. 10:45—Morning Worship with Sermon. Subject: "What Mean These Things?"

6:00—Epworth League. 7:15—Evening Service. Twilight Talks. Religion and the Mind.

"There is no artificial or mechanical way out of our difficulties. No new system of social or political organization will prove a remedy. It is a different spirit that is needed; it is a matter of mental attitude and that will come from practicing the presence of Christ."

Leonard C. Harris, Minister.

The Devotional Service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The annual banquet of the Norwich District Epworth League will be held at Putnam, Saturday evening.

The hour of morning worship at Vernon is 9:30. The children, in care of Miss Marjorie Stephens and the "Current Thought For Many Fields" group led by Mrs. W. E. Smith will meet at the close of the worship service.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leonard C. Harris, Minister.

Sunday services: 9:30 a. m.—Church school session with classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon. Subject, "What Mean These Things?"

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League, devotional. Leaders, Virginia Loomis, James Lewis. Subject, "Freedom and Young People."

7:15 p. m.—Evening service. The pastor continuing his series of twilight talks on religion and life. Subject, Religion and the Mind. Soloist, David Hutchinson.

Music at morning service: Anthems. Come In My Head—Davies. Our Master Hath a Garden—Crimp.

G. Huntington Byles, who has been studying in Paris and acting as supply organist in the American church in Paris will resume the duties of acting organist and director of the chorus of South church this week.

The Week: Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts troop meeting. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Starlight Brownie Pack meeting at church.

Tuesday, 6:00 p. m.—Cub Scouts. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts troop meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Cecilian Club meeting.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—The second parish supper and church family gathering of the season in the parish hall. Program by Collins Driggs, pianist, and Hazel Driggs, reader. Community singing. Illustrated talk with pictures and song, "Come Let Us Worship," by the pastor. A roast lamb supper will be served in charge of the B and C groups of the ladies, Mrs. Albert Holman, Mrs. Rosa Brookings, chairmen. Reservations must be made by Tuesday morning. Call the chairman, church office, or parsonage.

Friday, 2:30 p. m.—The Comopolitan Club will meet in the church parlors. Friday, 2:30 p. m.—W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. E. A. Legg, 33 Stephen street.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, Oct. 15.—Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 8 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Why I Believe At All"

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Moses Wrote Words"

The Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 17th and 18th—Provincial Synod of New England meets at the Cathedral of St. John in Providence, R. I. The rector is a delegate to the Synod from Connecticut.

Wednesday, Oct. 18th—Meeting of the Sunday School Union of the Hartford Archdiocese will be held at St. John's church, East Hartford. Supper at 8:30 p. m.; followed by evening session. The rector will lead the group discussion for Intermediate Teachers, topic: "Best Teaching Methods."

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild. 7:00 p. m.—Girls Friendly society will serve a supper in the Parish House. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

Friday, Oct. 20th—Regular quarterly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Hartford Archdiocese, at St. Mark's church, New Britain. Sunday, Oct. 22nd—The Neighborhood Group meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of Hartford Archdiocese will be held at St. Mary's church at 5 p. m. followed by supper at 5:30 p. m. Addresses by Bishop Budlong and Right Rev. Robert A. Carmichael of Grace church, Providence, R. I., at the 7 p. m. service.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet at 9:30. We are enjoying a good attendance, but it is not good enough. Those who attend irregularly profit little. Those who attend regularly profit much.

by Leonard Johnson are most interesting and entertaining. All who have seen them once want to see them again. All who live in neighborhoods six and seven are invited to come next Wednesday. Folks who were invited to attend last week or the week before, but who could not be present are also welcome next Wednesday. Two neighborhoods are being invited this week so as not to interfere with the Harvest Supper and Festival which is to be held Thursday and Friday evenings October 26th and 27th.

The Luther League will entertain the Middletown League on Friday evening October 20th at 8 o'clock. Our guests will give the program for the evening. The second games of the Luther League Football Attendance Contest will be played next Friday. All captains and teams are out to win.

Other announcements for the week follow: Monday—7:30, Beethoven. 7:45, Teachers Training School, Hartford.

Tuesday—4:30, Confirmation Class. 6:00, Children's Chorus. 7:30, G. C. Chorus. Wednesday—7:30, Neighborhood Party.

Thursday—7:00, Boy Scouts. Friday—8:00 Luther League. Saturday—9:30, Confirmation Class. 6:00—Emanuel Choir.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Garden and Winter Streets

K. Richter, Pastor.

SerVICES: English, 10 a. m. German, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Meetings: German choir, Thursday at 8 p. m. English choir, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

All men of Concordia church who have reached the age of 21 years and above and are interested in a Brotherhood and Brotherhood work are requested to meet in the church hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30.

Oct. 29 in the evening at 7:30 the Young People's Society will conduct a Reformation service commemorating the 450th anniversary of the birthday of the great Reformer, Dr. Martin Luther.

THE CENTER CHURCH

(CONGREGATIONAL)

Rev. Walter Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. Chorus choir. The music: Prelude: Reverie in D flat—Werhe. Anthem: The Lord is Exalted—West.

Postlude: The King of Love My Shepherd is—Shelley. Postlude: Postlude in F—Roberts. All church school, 9:30. Classes for the ages. New scholars accepted. The Men's League, 9:30. Harry Kitching, president. Bible study conducted by Mr. Woodruff. The Women's Class, 9:30. Mrs. Leslie Hardy, leader. The CYP Club, 6:00. (For young

people). President, Mary Alice Andrews. Topic, "Conscience;" leader of discussion, Kingsley French; leader of meeting, Jean Woodruff. The Week: Sunday, 7:30—The Church Committee will meet in the church parlors.

Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Throp III, Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00—Professional Women. Monthly meeting.

Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation. World Service Group in charge. Do you know what the NRA does for the Industrial Girl? Miss Noble of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. secretarial staff will tell Mrs. Marjorie Cheney's topic will be, "Nobody's Children in Conn." Mrs. Foster will tell what Naomi Foster is doing among the mountain whites. All women welcome.

Wednesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 8:00—Men's League. Free and easy. For all center church men. A good program. Light refreshments.

Saturday, 8:00—CYP Club picnic. Meet at the church. Bring luncheon. Saturday, 8:00—Junior choir. Saturday, 6:30—Choir.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

Gowlay Street

Rev. Peter Latas.

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

HEBRON

George Henry Peters of Washington, D. C., and Hartford was a caller here one day this week. He visited the church and registered as the great-grand nephew of the Rev. Samuel Peters, L. D., first rector of the church, of Tory fame.

Dr. C. J. Douglas of Boston, has been here for a few days this week to take care of his country home and put it in readiness for the winter. He is suffering from a severe cold, which has made him nearly ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, who have been guests for the past two weeks or more, at the home of the later's sister, Mrs. Frederick Wyman and family, have gone to Miami, Florida, for a short time, on account of Mr. Kennedy's health. He has had pneumonia recently and feared another attack if he remained in this climate. They will return later to their home in Beverly Hills, California.

The Ladies' Afternoon bridge club met on Tuesday last with Mrs. Philip Motz, two tables in play. Mrs. Robert F. Porter and Mrs. Mark Hills were winners of prizes. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and her sister, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton are spending a few days this week in New London at the home of Mrs. Gilbert's son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers, who have gone on another business trip to New York.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Young Women's club to serve for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Philip Motz; vice president, Mrs. Winthrop Porter; treasurer, Miss Clara Ellis; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Griffling. The club will give a bridge party at the Hebron Green town hall Thursday evening, the 26th, proceeds to be used for the benefit of the public schools.

Clarence E. Porter, Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Mrs. Beasia Cummings and H. Clinton Porter were present at the funeral of Leonard Porter at the Andover Congregational church Thursday afternoon.

Miss C. E. Kellogg entertained the women's bridge party at her home Thursday evening. As several were away from home the party was smaller than usual. Mrs. T. D. Martin won first honors.

Arthur Eisenman and family of Elmhurst, N. Y., spent Columbus Day here at their country home and will remain over the week-end. Miss Florence E. Smith, principal of the Seymour school, West Hartford, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith of this place, left Friday afternoon after the close of her school on motor trip over the Mohawk Trail to return Sunday to her home here.

Columbus Day was observed here by the displaying of flags from several of the homes. In the schools in some cases there were programs in observance of the day, and will remain over the week-end. William T. Jones, who makes his home on the Mrs. Helen White farm recently found on the place a peculiar Indian implement. It is apparently made of greenish slate stone, is about three or four inches in length, and is semi-circular in form. A groove marks the base, and the semi-circular part has a sharp cutting edge. On the base there are several notches, evidently a record of some kind. The implement is evidently some kind of a skinning knife, or possibly a scalping knife. The notches may mark the number of deer slain and skinned, or perhaps the number of scalps taken.

Mrs. Charles E. Hilding gave a farewell bridge party at her home Friday evening, several tables being in play. Mrs. Hilding and her guest, Mrs. Edward McMahon of New York, returned to their city home Saturday morning, for the fall and winter.

Daryl Douglas, of Lansing, Mich., gathered more than 200 signatures of famous men and women in less than a year by correspondence.

Chicopee Falls, Mass.—Flake Rubber Company asks independent tire dealers and distributors throughout the country to unite in an effort to end "destructive price cutting."

Brookline, Mass.—William M. Silverman, wholesale fruit dealer held up and robbed of \$4,500 by three men in a car.

Providence, R. I.—Three young gunmen hold up taxi-driver, steal cab and drive to Johnston, near here and rob a chaise store.

Started Own Paper. The printer found his own paper a week later and printed the story. Cosby brought him to trial for libel and disbarred two attorneys who attempted to defend him. Finally, Andrew Hamilton of Philadelphia, dean of the American Bar, came to Zenger's defense and won an acquittal.

"I have no doubt," the attorney pleaded to the jury, "but your upright conduct this day will not only entitle you to the love and esteem of your fellow citizens, but every man who prefers freedom to a life of slavery will bless and honor you as men who have buffed the attempts of tyranny, and, by an impartial and incorrupt verdict, have laid a noble foundation for securing to ourselves, our posterity and our neighbors that to which nature and the laws of our country have given us a right—the liberty of both expressing and opposing arbitrary power in these parts of the world, at least by speaking and writing truth."

Overnight A. P. News

DR. C. M. PARKER DENTIST

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

SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES

— HEAR —

Rev. Stella B. Crooks Chicago's Greatest Woman Preacher Evangelist



Rev. Stella B. Crooks



Prof. J. Byron Crouse

Prof. and Mrs. J. Byron Crouse Great Gospel Singers and Musicians of Greensboro, N. C.

— at —

Church Of The Nazarene

466 Main Street

October 15th—29th Inclusive

Services Week Nights 7:30 P. M.

A GLAD WELCOME AWAITS YOU!

(Except Saturdays)

Sundays 10:45 A. M., 3:00 P. M.

and 7:30 P. M.

HARRIS B. ANTHONY,

Pastor.

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 15 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn. as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail \$8.00
 Six Months, by mail \$4.50
 Single Copies \$0.03
 Delivered, one year \$9.00
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
 Full service client of N E A Service, Inc.
 Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.
 MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14.

SOARING DOLLAR.

In the fall of wheat five cents a bushel in a day—an event spelling a reduction of countless millions in the purchasing power of the American farmer—in the sudden rise of the dollar in foreign exchange—significant of further handicaps to American industry in its efforts to sell goods abroad—and in the certainty that the slow increase in property values will be to a corresponding extent halted, are to be witnessed the fruits of the administration's course in allowing the deflationists to capitalize executive hesitancy.

The deflationists have seized upon the refunding of a large amount in Liberty bonds as opportune occasion for spreading the "good news" that the government, by this proceeding, showed that it intends to adhere to a "sound" monetary policy.

Perhaps their inside information may bear out such an interpretation of the refunding enterprise. Certainly no facts in the possession of the country do so. The refunding of the Liberty bonds is a mere matter of good sense, without any relation to the prospects of inflation, deflation or deflation. So far as it has any bearing on the financing of the nation's business it is without significance one way or the other. But if President Roosevelt has permitted the deflationists to know what he intends to do about the currency he has granted them a very special favor which he has denied to the country at large.

It is, of course, inconceivable that this President of ours, who has succeeded in convincing the whole nation that he is sincerely trying to benefit the entire population and who has never been accused by anybody of being secretly in cahoots with the money trust, should be guilty of so monstrous an act.

But by failing to give the desperately needed assurance that he would use the power placed in his hands of employing the currency to lift values to an honest norm he has put the deflationists in possession of a weapon which, at this one swing, has robbed the country of hundreds of millions of dollars in purchasing power and added enormously to the plight of the floundering debtor class.

It is an amazing thing that there are people who glibly hail this sudden—but certainly to have been foreseen—break in the securities and commodities market, as though it were actually glad tidings of great joy instead of being an ominous indication that the administration is going to make a mess of its own reconstruction program through lack of the quality of decision.

If Mr. Roosevelt does not, within the next few days, take the bull by the horns and declare flatly his intention to employ currency inflation he and his advisors are going to find themselves right back where they were on Inauguration day.

GETTING IN THE WAY.

Whatever is to be the ultimate fate of the system of labor organizations heretofore prevalent in this country, it clearly cannot lie anywhere in the direction in which a good many of its leaders are trying to steer.

Despite the tremendous warning issued to the American Federation of Labor this week by General Johnson in his speech before the Federation's convention, it is evident enough that many Federation leaders fall altogether to appreciate the nature of the industrial revolution and that they conceive the whole great movement as a mere opportunity for labor to get something for itself, no matter what happens to the rest of the country—and a huge majority of its popu-

lation—as a result of labor's rapacity.

The indignant refusal of the building trades to listen to any suggestion that their enormously unfair wage schedules be modified in the interest of a restoration of the building business; the American Federation's ignorantly selfish protest against an inflation desperately needed by the business of the country, its home owners and by agriculture; the childish demands of Federation leaders for a thirty hour week, and particularly their reckless and ruinous encouragement of strikes—all these go to show that, as at present led, organized labor has very little intention of helping to make a success of the Recovery program. It is only interested in helping to make a success of the organized labor program—which is an immensely different thing.

These leaders are vehemently, even wildly, opposed to Fascism. But they are following a policy which, if persisted in, will make the frank adoption of many of the principles if not the name of Fascism, impossible to avoid if these efforts at individual justice are to be continued. They are getting in the way. Inevitably they will have to be gotten out of the way. They will find it much more comfortable to be eliminated.

FRIDAY THE 13TH.

Now that Friday the thirteenth is safely over and done with and may be mentioned without cold shivers and tremors along the spine, let us yield a proper degree of homage to some courageous spirit on the staff of the New York Times. This unidentified hero went a-browsing through the files for years and years back to find out for his skeptical self just how much there is to this practically universal superstition that no other day can begin to match a Friday the thirteenth for bad luck. And what he discovered was that, of all dates, the day before a Saturday the fourteenth has been, at least since 1883, possibly the most immune from catastrophes. Practically nothing in the way of first degree hard luck, it appears, ever happens on Friday the thirteenth. The Times man found only one real tragedy, and that was fifty-one years ago, when an architect walked up to the bar in the old Broadway hotel, invited everybody in the place to have a drink and then dropped dead, not only before paying for the drinks but before the boys had had them.

It would be fine if all hands were to glean from this expose of the Times' investigator sufficient courage to salute the next Friday the thirteenth with the bird. But by that time we shall all, no doubt, have forgotten all about this revelation and go snoring and cringing about, dodging imaginary falling signs and fearing to cross the street, in dismal terror of the traditional F-t hoodoo. We're like that—most of us.

INCREDIBLE NERVE.

One might be sorely tempted to believe that a very long bow was being drawn when a Russian Red army pilot, Victor Evceyef, claimed to have purposely dropped almost five miles from a plane before pulling the rip cord of his parachute within five or six hundred feet of the ground, were it not for the fact that a delayed parachute drop of 18,000 feet had already been attested in this country.

In the light of such performances what becomes of the old theory that anybody falling a mile would necessarily be dead or unconscious before striking the ground? In the case of the Russian it may perhaps be explained that an oxygen mask he wore kept him from suffocating in the fall. Anyhow the thing he claims to have done is well nigh incredible, though he probably did it just the same.

What kind of cast iron nerve must a man possess to deliberately permit himself to fall through space for almost two minutes, with the earth flying upward at him at almost lightning speed, before attempting to halt the impetus of his drop by pulling that cord? Probably not one person in a million is so constituted as to exercise that degree of self control even if, like the Russian, he were a veteran thirty-times qualified for the Catapult Club and with five previous delayed chute openings to his credit.

OUT OF THE COURTS

America's civil courts these days are overworked woefully. Anyone familiar with their operations knows that perfectly well. What we don't often realize is that upwards of one-third of all cases that arise in the civil courts have to do with claims for damages in automobile mishaps.

Dr. French suggests that all such cases be removed from the civil courts, and that there be set up an administration machinery similar to that now used in workmen's compensation cases, to handle claims simply and efficiently.

This would relieve the courts, and it also would provide definite standards for compensation, make the awards to injured victims more swift and certain and provide better protection for motorist and public alike.

It's an idea well worth extended consideration.

SIAM.

Things are surely going from bad to worse when a bloody revolution breaks out in Siam, generally supposed to be the one country of the eastern hemisphere where the people were as contented with their economic, social and political set-up as it is humanly possible to be. When a prince of the blood heads a military mutiny in which a considerable part of the army figures and there is fighting all over the place it looks as though the felicity of the "Happy Kingdom" of our recent guest King Prajadhipok had somehow or other leaked out.

The worst of it is that over against a record of thirty or forty years of exceeding peace there is a much longer history of a number of centuries during which the Siamese were pretty constantly engaged in the gentle business of killing. It may be that under their smiling exterior the little folks of Siam will turn out to be as scrappy as about everybody else in this exceedingly short tempered world.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By WILLIS THORNTON
 Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 16.—Your capital, suddenly thrust into the position of being for almost the first time the real capital of the United States, is a little groggy. This correspondent, who knew the city on the Potomac in the gaudy days of Warren Gamaliel Harding, might be pardoned for being a little confused by a sudden return today. Washingtonians themselves are slightly foggy. So much so, in fact, that one of the local papers published a map of the other day showing the location of various new government activities.

The paper just printed the map so that native Washingtonians would get lost, at least if they got inside the bureau they were looking for.

Give These a Look
 Try this on your mental plano. These initials stood out on the map. If you don't know what they stand for you aren't keeping abreast of the new economic government that is rising atop the old political structure. Here they are: CCC, PWA, RFC, FEPC, NRA, HOLC, FPCOT, FPCA, TVA, AAA.

Did you score 50 per cent? All right, go to the foot of the class! The answers, in order: Civilian Conservation Corps, Public Works Administration, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, National Recovery Administration, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal Farm Credit Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority, and Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Pop Up Like Mushrooms
 These new agencies are springing up like mushrooms. So fast, in fact, that when Major Robert M. Littlejohn was appointed to the job of spending more than \$75,000,000 for food and clothing, the job hadn't even been given a name.

Major Littlejohn, posing for the inevitable barrage of flashlight photos, sat just as tride sheepishly at his desk, ready to begin work on a \$75,000,000 job that nobody even had had time to name.

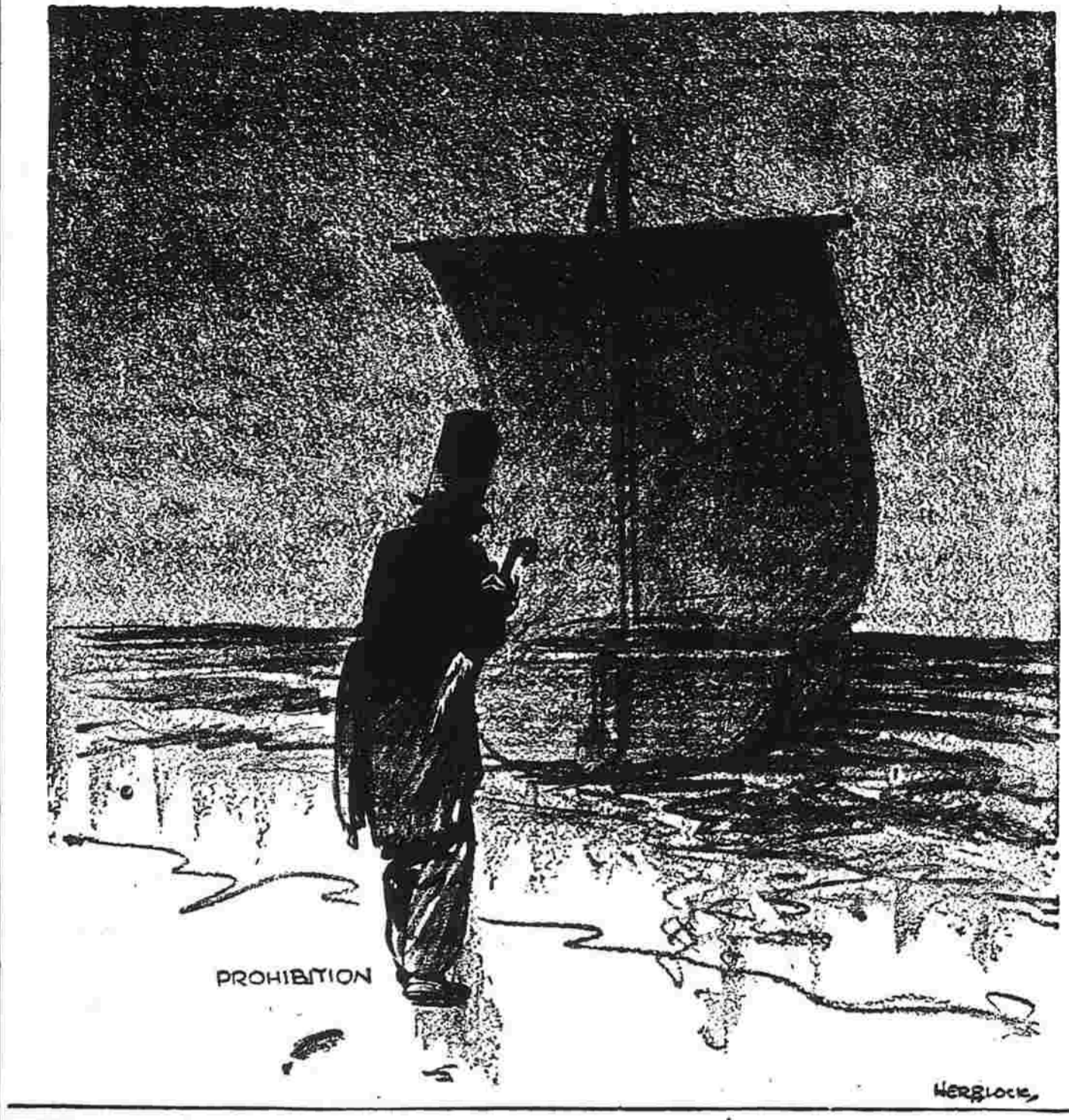
One of the missing standbys this summer is Senator Borah. For years he has stayed in the capital, even when Congress wasn't in session, holding general court for newspapermen every day.

But this summer he apparently realized that newspapermen were all so hot on the trail of the elusive NRA that he'd get little attention. So he's pulled up stakes for Idaho, and won't be back until late fall.

Borah hasn't been well, anyway, and feels he needs a rest. The AAA, concerned with surpluses in terms of millions, also is concerned with small surpluses. In the lobby of the new Agriculture building stands a large box marked "The Open Chest." Employees, passing by, are urged to deposit surplus clothing, which later is distributed to the needy of Washington. There were four or five hats in it when your correspondent peeked.

Roller Skates Return
 Roller-skating, always popular on the wide, smooth asphalt streets of Washington, is back competing with the new bicycle craze. If there is anything harder to see than a colored man in a blue suit roller-skating on the black asphalt pavement, ask a capital motorist what it is. Police at the new public buildings are run ragged by parkers. "The all say they're on official business" wailed one. "Even the ones who are hunting for jobs." But they have to be careful. It might be General Johnson. Washington is taking its baseball pennant in its stride. Little excitement, nothing like the "dancing in the street days" of '29. Bigger things to get excited about.

And May There Be No Moaning Of The Bar When I Put Out To Sea



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

DEVELOPING SHAPELY LEGS.

If the thyroid gland is drying up, is it the sign of tuberculosis?
 Answer: Briefly stated, the test for metabolism shows how much a patient's oxidation departs from the normal. One type will burn up too much food and also bodily tissues, and the other's oxidation is sluggish and insufficient to burn up the normal amount of food. A reduction in the size of the thyroid is no sign of tuberculosis.

Everyone should have normally developed limbs. Often figures that are perfectly formed in other ways are handicapped by lower legs that are too thick or too thin or otherwise improperly developed. In most cases where the limbs are not curved properly, whether they may be too thick or too thin in spots, it is an indication that the circulation in the limbs is defective.

In reducing the legs, the most satisfying improvement follows the local exercises which bring into play the muscles of the legs and hips. Any hip exercises which use the limbs strenuously will reduce the fat and unnatural deposits which may be present, and, at the same time, will build up the muscles to fill the leg out in a shapely manner. If your legs are too heavy for the rest of the body, the first thing you should do is to plan to devote a portion of the day to stick to it and let that hour find you ready for a walk every day. Begin today and walk one mile, striding along vigorously and pushing the toes against the ground. As you feel the muscles in your legs moving, you may say to yourself: "This walk is good for me; it is improving my health, it is shaping my legs." Walk a little farther each day as your increasing strength permits until you are covering at least five miles daily. This is the very best exercise for bringing the hips, thighs and buttocks to normal.

The best exercise to develop the calves of the legs is to stand on one foot, balancing the body by placing one hand against the wall and rising alternately on the heel and toe. Do this as often as you can without making the muscles of your calves sore. Begin with twenty times and increase the number each day until you can rise on the toes and heels at least fifty times for each leg. Jumping rope, bicycle riding, skipping, hopping on one foot and ballroom dancing are all good exercises to use, and I am sure if you will persist in them you will find that they will bring your legs of which you may be proud.

If you are trying to reduce the legs, you should cut down on the starches, such as bread, pastries and also the fats, such as butter and oils, and you should include more of the non-starchy vegetables in your diet.

If you are building the leg, use a well-balanced diet as outlined in the weekly menus. If you will follow these directions persistently, you will undoubtedly be able to have legs which are slender and at the same time well developed with the proper curve at the calf.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Darkness Around Mouth).
 Question: Mrs. Gale H. inquires: "What causes darkness around the mouth, mostly under the nose? Is it kidney trouble? Also what causes me to rub my eyes a lot? What wash is good?"
 Answer: Darkness of the skin around the mouth usually comes from some liver derangement which is invariably due to faulty diet. Your eyes may itch because of irritation of the mucous membrane of the eyelids from the discharge of irritating toxins, but you may need glasses and should surely consult an eye specialist who can advise you to put on glasses or to use an eye wash which he could recommend.

(Metabolism Test).
 Question: Mrs. Stella D. asks: "What is the metabolism test?"

lots of weight on the crutch? What can I use to harden the flesh under my arm?
 Answer: About the best method you could use for relieving the irritated places under your arm is to wash the areas with soap and warm water, and rinse with cold water, dry carefully, rub on some alcohol, and then dust with talcum powder. Use talcum powder frequently, especially when you notice any irritation.

The charities that soothe and heal and bless lie scattered at the feet of men like flowers.—Wordsworth.

A Thought
 For ye have the poor with you always, and whosoever ye will ye may do them good; but me ye have not always.—St. Mark 14:7.
 A miniature of Norris dam, to be built on Cove Creek in Tennessee, was exhibited at the Tennessee Valley fair.

IN NEW YORK

By Paul Harrison.
 New York.—As he has been doing since the first World Series, Harry M. Stevens turned out for the championship games this season, and went around greeting other gray-heads and recalling that historic day at the Polo Grounds in 1900 when he sold first hot dog.

Harry Stevens is really the man who gave the hot dog to this country. True, sausage sandwiches had been sold before, but never in rolls, with mustard, or in great quantities to sporting crowds. Newspaper cartoonists of that day helped to popularize them by making fun of the name. And, as you may have guessed, Mr. Stevens has made several million dollars from the business. He now owns about 50 refreshment concessions, at many of the nation's biggest ball parks and race tracks. He also publishes score cards and programs.

He was born in London, the son of a lawyer. At 21 he was in Niles, Mich., married and working in an iron foundry. Ousted by a strike, he finally had to go to work on the state road at \$1 a day. Then he became agent for a book called "Irish Orators and Oratory," when he didn't sell very well.

One hot afternoon in Columbus, O., thoroughly discouraged, Stevens spent his last 50 cents for a ticket to a baseball game. And there he had his big idea. For a promise of \$500, he took over the score card concession, solicited \$800 worth of advertisements for it, paid his debt, and started on his new career. He went to Milwaukee, Toledo, Boston, Pittsburgh and finally to New York.

Stevens has a Fifth avenue office, and three of his sons are in the business with him. A fourth son is president of a bank in Niles, Mich. The old man counts among his acquaintances most of the sporting and political and financial personages in the country, for at 72, he has munched hot dogs with all of them, from the elder J. P. Morgan to Babe Ruth.

Ring the Bell.
 Two minor racketeers are bothering the telephone company these days, and very little progress is being made against them. One is the

practice of stuffing bits of paper in the coin return slots of pay telephones and coming back a few hours later to remove them and reap small harvests of nickels.... Busy pay stations in drug stores, hotels and railroad terminals seem to yield the biggest and safest returns, and the gangs who prey on them seem to maintain regular routes and territories.... The racket is a less important one, but a much sadder commentary on the honesty of supposedly respectable folk. It has to do with cheating the company out of tolls for suburban calls. Here's a single example:

A man who commutes from Long Island to his Manhattan business has irregular quitting hours and found he had to call his wife every afternoon to advise her of the time of his homecoming. So they devised a signal system. If the telephone rings at 4:30 sharp, it means that he will catch the 5 o'clock train. If it rings at 4:45, she knows that she is to meet the 5:30. A call at 5 o'clock tells her that he can't get home to dinner.... She never answers the telephone, so there is no charge.

In Memory of the Master.
 It has been two and a half years since the great David Belasco died, but not a speck of dust has fallen on the treasures of his museum-like sanctum in the upper part of the theater, nor has any other producer occupying the theater presumed to work in those dim and lofty rooms.

Everything, even to the papers and pencils on Belasco's little work table, remain as when the master dramatist left them—guarded carefully by an old colored porter who was long a fixture of the establishment. Every day he goes up in the tiny private elevator, tiptoes around dusting, locks the doors and leaves. Nobody has asked him to do this, nor is he paid for it. It is just a sentimental little service to the memories that still permeate the place.

A dozen of the measures enacted by the 1933 Montana legislature were attacked in actions reaching the State Supreme Court.

THE BIG PARADE

EVERY DAY, they pass in review, column by column. You do not need to stand on a soap-box... you need not crane your neck. Relaxed in your most pleasant chair, with full view of the tiniest marcher, you scan their ranks... these show-windows of the town's smartest shops which go trooping by in the advertisements in this newspaper here in your lap.

Some with blare of trumpet, to call attention to some timely, special value. Some small in size but big in values. But all of them inviting, and all of them informative. Before you go to the stores, they bring the stores to YOU... WHERE unhurried, unconfused you may compare, and make notes.

Every day, this big parade of values. Every day, an opportunity to know what, when, where, and for how much. Every day, a chance to "do right by" the family budget. Read the advertisements.

Who gets the most for her money? The woman who reads the advertisements. Who saves time in town? The woman who reads the advertisements. Who is the best-informed person in her circle? The woman who reads the advertisements.

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 10.

Saturday, October 14, 1933.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

High School World Editor Interviews Famous Beauty

Model Known As Girl Who Launched A Million Hats Appears For Short Time In Hartford.

Florence DeVito of the editorial staff of the "High School World" interviewed Miss Ethelene Holt, famous model, on Wednesday at the Outlet Millinery Company, Hartford.

Miss Ethelene Holt is sometimes called the "Girl Who Launched a Million Hats." She is really that. It has been one rainy day at the horse races in France. A representative of the Outlet millinery was attending the races with a friend of his. It began to rain and he put his hat on the young lady whom he was escorting. She looked so lovely that through him, she put out the new famous mannish hat.

Chosen as one of the twenty most beautiful manikins of New York by a jury of distinguished artists including James Montgomery Flagg, McClelland Barclay, Russell Patterson, Herman Tappe, Miss Holt wore one of these hats in the Camel cigarette advertisements and started

STUDENTS DESCRIBE THE CHICAGO FAIR

Assembly Devoted to Relating of Experiences at Big Exposition.

The trip to the World's Fair was reported by various members of the high school, under the direction of Dwight Perry and Nathan Gatchell in assembly Thursday. The program opened by illustrating the way in which some boys arrived to Chicago—by hitch-hiking. Edward Rubel and Ernest Clifford, representing the hitch-hikers, attempted to get a ride from John McHugh, driver of a cart bearing the sign "Chicago or Bust."

Interesting sights

The first speaker, Charles Donagoo, gave a brief history of Chicago's growth from a small town to a beautiful city which has been visited by more than 11,000,000 people during the exposition. He also presented a "bird's-eye view" of the fair grounds, locating them on a map drawn by George Fischer.

Elmer Burdick told about the Hall of Science and of Professor Hilliard's stratosphere balloon.

Sumner Roberts spoke of the sky ride across the lagoon, which gave an excellent view of the Fair Grounds.

Lowell Sophomore Class party, Friday, Oct. 20.

Soccer—At East Hartford, Friday, Oct. 20.

Soccer—East Hartford (here) Friday, Oct. 20.

Soccer—Weaver (here) Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Upper Sophomore Class party, Thursday, Oct. 26.

Football—At West Hartford, Friday, Oct. 27.

State Teachers' Convention, Friday, Oct. 27.

Soccer—Conn. State Frosh at Storrs, Friday, Oct. 27.

—H. F. Guenin, '34.

Literary Columns

WHEN COLUMBUS SAILED

A few days ago, Thursday October 12, to be exact, we again celebrated that particular day set aside in honor of Christopher Columbus, the Italian discoverer of our native land.

We praise the men who cross the Atlantic in airplanes as heroes of the highest degree, but think for a moment, what a greater, finer achievement was made by Columbus back in 1492.

Today we are familiar with the world, and its parts. In his day it was unknown and the people thought it to be flat. They further believed that, if they sailed so far on the dark, forbidding sea, full of terrible monsters, they would drop off the edge and into the hands of Satan.

Today we have powerful, luxurious ships to carry us over seas, anywhere we wish. They brave the storms and the inhabitants of the deep. They are equipped with practically all the conveniences of land, are taken care of by excellently trained officers, and are steered by very capable captains. Reservations to travel may be made within a few days.

It took Columbus months and months to persuade the queen of Spain to give him enough money to outfit his three ships, Nina, Pinta and Santa Marie. They were so fragile that they were hardly built to fight the angry seas they sailed for weeks and weeks. The crew, made up of gentlemen, soldiers and prisoners, suffered with the cold and almost starved before the long journey was over. When they think of the crude maps, their lack of steering equipment, clumsy compasses and, to top it all, the feeling of uncertainty, little do we wonder that Columbus was alone in his courage.

Columbus died a poor, ridiculed man, thinking he had "reached the East Indies and not knowing that he had discovered a new world. It was Columbus' voyage, the first voyage across the Atlantic, that began the stream of traffic across the seas that is ever increasing.

—Dorothy Little '34.

TWO SOCK, BUSKIN PLAYS ARE CHOSEN

Will Be Presented at High School Assembly Hall November 10.

The casts have been chosen for the Sock and Buskin plays, "The Mad Breakfast" and "The Monkey's Paw," which are to be presented on November 10.

The one act play "A Mad Breakfast," by Isabel McReynolds, includes ten characters: Mrs. Simpkins, a part taken by Marion Frazier, is the landlady, with a suspicious disposition and an inclination to be pessimistic. Lizzie, played by Sallie Potts, is a maid of all-work who has a melancholy and romantic frame of mind. Miss Brown, a young lady boarder who's kind-hearted and a general favorite, will be characterized by Evelyn Peterson. Then there are: Miss Smith, another boarder, who, though a stenographer, feels that she would succeed on the stage—Eleanor Wallace; Miss Green, also a boarder and an artist who sees "effects" in unexpected places—Celine Stephens; Mrs. Hill, a boarder who has "nerves"—Jean Woodruff; Mr. Hill, who goes in for spiritualism, Norman Rowell; Mr. Roberts, a boarder who is always in a good mood—Edward Sweeney; Mr. Jones, a boarder given to practical joking, Bill McPartland; and Mr. Long, who has an inquiring mind, Harry Howard.

"The Monkey's Paw," a drama in three scenes by W. Jacobus includes five characters: Mr. White, played by Ernest Berggren; Mrs. White, Beattie Quinn; Hubert, their son, Thomas Dannaber; the Sergeant-Major Frank Robinson; and Mr. Sampson, Richard Carpenter.

Dancing will follow the presentation of these plays.

—E. Montie '34.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Soccer—At Meriden, Saturday, Oct. 14.

Lower Sophomore Class party, Friday, Oct. 20.

Football—At East Hartford, Friday, Oct. 20.

Soccer—East Hartford (here) Friday, Oct. 20.

Soccer—Weaver (here) Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Upper Sophomore Class party, Thursday, Oct. 26.

Football—At West Hartford, Friday, Oct. 27.

State Teachers' Convention, Friday, Oct. 27.

Soccer—Conn. State Frosh at Storrs, Friday, Oct. 27.

—H. F. Guenin, '34.

COACH IS PLEASED AT TEAM SHOWING

Says Manchester Was In Fine Form in Bristol Game Last Saturday.

Mr. Kelly, football coach, interviewed by Dick Altom, of the "World" staff said that on Saturday Manchester showed the finest form of this football season. The Bristol game was a good, clean game, interesting to watch. Both teams played excellent football throughout the entire game, but Manchester outplayed its opponent by far, although they were unable to prove their ability by making a touchdown.

Bristol has always been a very close rival to Manchester and, if Manchester was her fifteen-yard penalty. Without this handicap, it would certainly have been a still closer game, probably resulting in a touchdown for Manchester.

All of the players played good football throughout the game. Manchester was her fifteen-yard penalty, and Judd made some excellent runs which gave a thrill to the players and the audience. "Bob" Smith played better football Saturday than ever before in his entire football career.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM SWAMPS GLASTONBURY

Coach Wigren's Hopes for Fine Squad Seem Justified by Victory.

Thursday's cross-country victory over Glastonbury justified Coach Wigren's hopes for a fine squad. The meet was won by a score of Manchester, 15; Glastonbury, 40. Scoring is made in cross country by the first five men of a side to finish, and the count gives as many points as the place they finish, the lowest score winning.

Manchester's five men came in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, giving Manchester a score of fifteen points. This is an unusual finish and was remarkable even for the excellent squad Manchester has.

The order of the finishing was: Murch, Packard, Donahue, Leary, Coburn, Packenham, Manchester; Kuski, Glastonbury; Diane, Manchester; Hollister, Molek, Glastonbury; Haels, Manchester; Ramaher, Glastonbury; Moorehouse, Manchester; Stock, Glastonbury.

The first five to finish came in together for a time of 18:40. The men after the first five finished fairly near together, though rather strung out. All members of the team were in good form and were taking it easily.

Most of the team are returning from last year, and the first victory seems to show good season ahead. Even though Glastonbury is not very strong it seems as if Manchester has a good chance to win all of its meets.

—Robert Knapp.

SWEDISH ASSEMBLY PROGRAM PLANNED

To Be Presented on October 26 With Students of Swedish Descent in Roles.

Definite plans are under way for a Swedish assembly program to be given probably on October 26.

A short play called "An Afternoon in Sweden," in which the features, the part of Fru Ekman will be taken by Lillian Anderson, Herr Ekman by Everett Swanson, Gerd Ekman by Pearl Johnson, Birgit Ekman by Fred Lavey, Sigrid Lundgren by Dorothy Anderson, Hilma Ekman by Marion Erickson, Augusta Jörn by Mildred Gustafson, and Karen Klasson by Grace Johnson.

Fred Johnson and Erlend Johnson will sing national Swedish songs.

A Midsummer's Festival will include a May Pole Dance, and three colorful folk dances. Edna Modean, Mildred Gustafson, Dorothy Davis, Pearl Johnson, Dorothy Anderson and Lillian Anderson will take part in the "Tantall." Edna Johnson, Birgit Frisell, Constance Wenngren, Grace Johnson, and Marian Erickson, the "Bleeking"; and Ralph Johnson, Erlend Johnson, Ernie Berggren, Everett Swanson, Fred Lavey, and Fred Johnson are in the "Ox Dance."

Lillian Hulsten is directing the dances; Pearl Johnson and Dorothy Anderson, the costumes; Lillian Anderson and Ernest Berggren, the properties.

—Pearl Dreger '34.

INTERCLASS SWIMMING TRYOUTS ARE HELD

The qualifying heats of the interclass swimming meet were held on Tuesday. There were in all 34 entrants from all classes. The tryouts were held for the 40, the 100, the 220, and for breast stroke, back stroke, and diving. Those qualifying for next Tuesday's interclass meet were:

40 yards: Brennan, Trevitt, Frost, and Barlow.

100 yards: Frost, Barlow, Ciavella, and Brennan.

220 yards: May, Howroyd, and Carlson.

Breast: Serpilas, Guthrie, and Hagenov.

Back: Starchewski, Gryk, Howroyd, and Ostrubek.

Quo diving, a front dive, back dive, jackknife and half twist were required with three optional dives. Those qualifying were: Hagenov, Howroyd, and May.

—KNAPP, '34.

GLIMPSES OF CHICAGO'S WORLD FAIR

Some of the most interesting things that thousands of people from all parts of this country are still enjoying at Chicago's fair are: The House of Science, Chrysler Building, General Motors, Travel and Transportation Building, and the Sky-Ride. Nearly every country in the world is represented in some form.

The Hall of Science contains hundreds of models and inventions; also every sort of electrical appliance. Here a television demonstration is shown and explained to visitors. The House of Magic offers thrills and surprises. Rudy Vallee's voice looks like several rapidly blinking lights when coming through electric wires. Electricity performs other marvelous feats. Neon sign making takes place in a glass enclosed laboratory.

In the Chrysler Building, Barney Oldfield, the dare-devil driver, appears in a talkie. He and a helper spend days in wrecking a Dodge sedan to prove its power and durability. The car is put through driving tests, and can later be driven back to the factory on its own power.

Airplanes, bombers, mail and passenger ships are on display. You can take a twenty-mile flight quite reasonably over Lake Michigan and across the Atlantic Ocean. A Lincoln and Edson have buildings dedicated to them.

Junior and senior college men all over the country have been earning money for their education at the fair. So many applied for the various positions that only a limited number could be chosen. A theater row racing boats and gondolas in the lagoon, pull Jimikindas and push roller chairs through the grounds. Many men are electricians. Girls are operating telephone and demonstration booths. Others do clerical work or wait on tables.

World fairs will excite this, but "A Century of Progress" is the greatest enterprise of its kind the present world has ever known.

—John Hutt, '34.

A CITY OF DREAMS

From a distance the Century of Progress appears like a city of dreams—a city by itself, set off from the world by its architecture.

What is the meaning of all this? Millions of dollars expended. A Magic city created, a city created from dreams and ideas. Through come. People from all parts of the world are there. The world watches the

AIRCRAFT FACTORY IMPRESSES GROUP

Economics Classes Go to East Hartford to Study Methods.

Three honor students of economics with their instructor, Alton E. Johnson, made a tour of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company at East Hartford, Tuesday after school. This visit brought out clearly the relation between the different phases of economics taught and their practicality in the manufacturing plant.

Mr. Hubbard, a member of the Franklin Building, attended the plant with the visiting party.

The students that represented Mr. Johnson's three economics classes were Ray Russell, Gene Eurico, and Tom McVeigh. Mr. W. A. Ryan, U. S. Army, Air Corps instructor, personally conducted the small party through all departments except the experimental. The representatives were greatly impressed by the one-floor lay-out, and the production methods. The many parts for the motors began an assembling trip at one end of the plant and ended a complete motor at the other. The engineers then given a complete test; torn apart; rebuilt; and tested again. The students observed in particular that all parts were given a highly polished finish.

When the representatives returned to classes the following day, they imparted their newly acquired knowledge to their classmates. The trip proved to be of great interest even to the students who could not attend.

Mr. Johnson is planning future trips similar to this, but each one is to be of a different variety. He is now making connections with the Colts Patent Fire Arms Co. of Hartford so that the pupils will get an idea of an older establishment's production methods.

—C. Ferris, P. G.

ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE ARRANGEMENT TRIED

Pupils Divided According to Building in Which One Recites Instead of by Class.

A new plan of assembly for the coming year was tried for the first time on Thursday. Instead of being held in a seventh period, or actively held, the assembly was held during a regular class period and a period was omitted for the day. To make a more even attendance at assembly, when ever the same program is to be given in both, a division is to be made on the basis of pupils reciting in the Franklin building and reciting in the Main building. This week, for example, all pupils who regularly recited in Franklin building on second period attended the first period assembly. All pupils who regularly recited in the Main building, or have sewing, or cooking on second period attended the second assembly.

—Robert Vennart, '35.

JUNIORS NOT TO GET THEIR CLASS RINGS

Many Students Unable to Pay Cost—Code Has Advanced Prices.

A meeting of junior class officers and home room chairmen was held Monday to decide whether or not to buy class rings. However, owing to the high cost of the rings, the juniors expressing their intention of purchasing a class ring, it is not at present deemed advisable to purchase the rings. The cost of a gold ring would be \$7.63 while silver one would be \$4.15. Previously the highest amount paid for a class ring was \$6.20. Due to a tax on jewelry, and the jewelry manufacturers' code, the prices of class rings have advanced several dollars.

—Margaret Sullivan, '35B.

STUDENTS RECEIVE LIBRARY INSTRUCTION

Library instruction is being given to the pupils of five of Miss Burke's English classes under the guidance of Miss Jessamine Smith, head librarian. This is especially appropriate at this time because pupils are being asked to give special reports by various teachers. It is planned that all Freshman English classes will eventually receive this instruction.

Caroline Rubacha, '34.

1930 GRADUATE AT BATES

Miss Muriel D. Tomlinson, M. H. S. '30, started her freshman year at Bates College on September 25. She was Valedictorian of her class. Since then she has been employed by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford. She is going to major in French and expects to become a French teacher when she graduates from Bates.

—Doris Cole, '37.

PARENTS SHOWED GREAT INTEREST IN HEALTH SHOW

Exhibits at Fairs by Dept. of Health Revealed Growing Knowledge of Problems.

With its big khaki topped tent, in which is housed the annual exhibits at the various town and county fairs, stored for the winter, the State Department of Health in its weekly bulletin today reported the most successful exhibition season during which thousands of Connecticut citizens visited the health tent, large numbers bringing children, and received spoken or printed advice on the general care of health.

Those in charge of the exhibit reported a noticeably increasing appreciation for health problems and their solution. On the part of parents, practically all parents today understood the need for starting the health career for their children at an early age. They understand that it is not the exact record of weight and height that counts, but the steady gain from month to month. They know that food and rest, particularly milk, bear a direct relation to this gain. They realize that too much exercise is detrimental, that a quiet half-hour before meals or an hour of complete rest each day is needed, especially for nervous children.

Most parents acknowledge with pride that their children have been immunized against diphtheria or that they should give them that immunization. Some familiarity with the new state-wide campaign to examine by X-ray every 150,000 school children in order to discover early signs of tuberculosis was expressed. In some places, parents had already signed consent slips for these X-rays.

Also publicly evidenced during the summer and fall at the fair exhibits was a growing interest in health among adults, extraordinarily large numbers having checked their own weights and having shown eagerness in discussing health measures with those in charge. While there were plenty of examples of those who had "grown" along the lines of least resistance—plenty to eat and less desire to exercise—which showed up in increasing waist lines in both men and women, there were many examples of those who were in encouraging numbers who still showed the vigor of youth in their late sixties and seventies.

MURDER SUSPECT CAUGHT HIDING IN A HAYLOFT

Wanted for Questioning in Connection With Death of Amherst, Mass. Man.

Castleton, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Edward Stanisiewicz, 21, wanted for questioning in connection with the murder at Amherst, Mass., of a lunch wagon proprietor, was captured by a posse in a barn this afternoon.

Stanisiewicz was clad only in the underwear in which he left a friend's home yesterday morning when police sought to question him there. Shivering with cold, he looked out of a hayloft, when Chief of Police John van de Wal climbed a ladder with drawn revolver and offered no resistance.

State police of New York and Massachusetts joined Castleton police in the search. The prisoner was taken to state police barracks at Troy for questioning.

Timothy L. Diggins, 22, was murdered with an axe by a man who entered his home at Amherst the night of October 3. The murderer escaped with the day's receipts.

John Cockerham

PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY

Terms Moderate. Phone 4219. Studio: 28 Bigelow Street.

FRANKLIN
Blue Flame Range Oil Fuel Oil
The Racklife Oil Company
Phone 3990

RICH IN SIMPLE DIGNITY
THE MCGOVERN GRANITE CO.

Forgotten Sweetheart

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOB WESTON, son of a mill-

They were, smiling and saying pleasant things while dilute and contempt were exposed in their eyes.

It was all over with Bob. He had proved it conclusively. He could not have made it clearer if he had said, "I've watched you two girls and I've chosen Barbara."

Joan's eyes met her mother's for a moment blankly. "Oh, Bob!" she said finally. "I didn't come back with him, mother. He's coming back this afternoon with the others."

Pat started a Joan, sitting there so quietly, so unsure of herself. "Well, I'm sure there's nothing wrong with you," she said loyally.

Joan tried to shut out the picture from her mind. The picture of Barbara smiling triumphantly. "Well, I guess the next time it will be an announcement of her wedding," Pat said gloomily.

It was hard to realize that only this morning she had slipped into her clothes while Barbara was still sleeping soundly, with the rain washing against the windows.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hugo, Okla.—To Friday the thirteenth, Faye Rapemeyer says: "Phooey." Thrown over his horse's head, a concrete highway directly in front of an automobile and knocked by the latter into a deep ditch he was only slightly bruised.

A man in shabby clothing and badly worn shoes entered Gregg's store on a cold day in 1831 and asked if he could be trusted for the price of a pair of shoes.

Charlotte, Mich.—Frank Bailey and his son, George, are going on trial next week on a charge of stealing their own cow. The cow broke into a popcorn field and the neighbor had the animal paddling settlement of damages.

It was all over with Bob. He had proved it conclusively. He could not have made it clearer if he had said, "I've watched you two girls and I've chosen Barbara."

Joan's eyes met her mother's for a moment blankly. "Oh, Bob!" she said finally. "I didn't come back with him, mother. He's coming back this afternoon with the others."

Pat started a Joan, sitting there so quietly, so unsure of herself. "Well, I'm sure there's nothing wrong with you," she said loyally.

Joan tried to shut out the picture from her mind. The picture of Barbara smiling triumphantly. "Well, I guess the next time it will be an announcement of her wedding," Pat said gloomily.

It was hard to realize that only this morning she had slipped into her clothes while Barbara was still sleeping soundly, with the rain washing against the windows.

Connecticut Indians Described By Spiess

Manchester Historian Gives Tercentenary Committee Facts About Life of First Inhabitants of This Area—Tells Their Influence Upon State.

Thirty years before the English came to Connecticut, the Indians of the territory saw their first white men in the persons of Dutch explorers who sailed the long river from Long Island Sound to what is now Windsor and landed to deal with the residents of a fortified town apparently long established on the site.

Mr. Spiess has spent many years of observation and conducted a personal investigation covering all the lands on both sides of the river. Of his investigation into the Windsor town site he says: "Nowhere in the state has an Indian village site been found that covers so large an area."

Mr. Spiess locates his Indian tribes in their original homes, and gives the present day names of the old locations. Of the Podunks' dwelling place he says: "Within their territory today there are the towns of East Windsor, South Windsor, and Farmington."

Mr. Spiess locates his Indian tribes in their original homes, and gives the present day names of the old locations. Of the Podunks' dwelling place he says: "Within their territory today there are the towns of East Windsor, South Windsor, and Farmington."

Mr. Spiess locates his Indian tribes in their original homes, and gives the present day names of the old locations. Of the Podunks' dwelling place he says: "Within their territory today there are the towns of East Windsor, South Windsor, and Farmington."

Mr. Spiess locates his Indian tribes in their original homes, and gives the present day names of the old locations. Of the Podunks' dwelling place he says: "Within their territory today there are the towns of East Windsor, South Windsor, and Farmington."

Mr. Spiess locates his Indian tribes in their original homes, and gives the present day names of the old locations. Of the Podunks' dwelling place he says: "Within their territory today there are the towns of East Windsor, South Windsor, and Farmington."



Mathias Spiess

Windsor Locks, one of their burying places was investigated years ago and a string of copper beads was found in one of the graves.

A small tribe was that of the Menunketes, who occupied "the present township of Guilford and nearly all of Madison."

The Pequotians once consisted "of five clans which sometimes were known as district tribes. These were Wipwags, Unkows, Potatucks, Pomerangs, and Naugatucks."

The Pequot tribe "was founded by a Pequot named Mauwebu, when the remnants of other tribes were retreating before the advancing colonists who became more and more numerous. We find bands of Indians who had settled near New Milford and later at Kent, forming a new tribe known as the Scatoocks."

Mr. Spiess locates his Indian tribes in their original homes, and gives the present day names of the old locations. Of the Podunks' dwelling place he says: "Within their territory today there are the towns of East Windsor, South Windsor, and Farmington."

Mr. Spiess locates his Indian tribes in their original homes, and gives the present day names of the old locations. Of the Podunks' dwelling place he says: "Within their territory today there are the towns of East Windsor, South Windsor, and Farmington."

Mr. Spiess locates his Indian tribes in their original homes, and gives the present day names of the old locations. Of the Podunks' dwelling place he says: "Within their territory today there are the towns of East Windsor, South Windsor, and Farmington."

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1050 E. C., 282-3 M.

Saturday, October 14, 1933 Eastern Standard Time

1:00—Ernie Holt's Orchestra. 1:30—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

SOUTH COVENTRY

Henry Lacey of Hartford, who spent part of his vacation at the Century of Progress in Chicago in 1932, has a few stories to tell.

The annual installation of officers of the 4th District of the American Legion was held Sunday, Oct. 8th in the Willimantic Town Hall, with De- partment Commander Sidney Binger of Clinton, Conn. installing the following officers:

District Commander, Wendell Bosworth, Woodstock; Vice Com- mander, William Labreche, Stafford Springs; Treasurer, Leo LaBregue, Sumnerville; Chaplain, Philip Lin- derson, East Windsor; Historian, Andre Shanker, Storrs; Sergeant at Arms, Burton Bosworth, Woodstock; Ex. Com., Raymond F. Gates, Willimantic; Dep. Com., Frank Gleason, East Woodstock.

A joint installation service was held Monday, Oct. 9th in the Legion rooms by Earl Green Post, Ameri- can Legion and the Ladies' Auxil- iary after which a covered dish sup- per was served. Dist. Com. Binger installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Marguerite Hickey, East Windsor; Vice Presi- dent, Mrs. Amanda Labreche, Stafford Springs; Chaplain, Mrs. Helen Beany, Danielson; Secretary, Miss Mary Miller, Willimantic; Ser- geant at Arms, Mrs. Elsie Southwick, Rockville; Historian, Mrs. Edna Simonsau, Killingly; Ex. Com., Pres. Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. Gorman of Milford and Mrs. Edna Lewis of Willimantic.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

NBC-WFAP NETWORK 4:00—5:00—The Morning Show. 5:00—6:00—The Morning Show.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

NBC-WFAP NETWORK 4:00—5:00—The Morning Show. 5:00—6:00—The Morning Show.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

1:00—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble. 1:30—Blues Barn Orchestra. 2:00—Blues Barn Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

1:30—Merrill Men. 1:45—Jack and Jerry Foy, Hill Bill, Boy. 2:00—Municipal Originalities.

1:30—Merrill Men. 1:45—Jack and Jerry Foy, Hill Bill, Boy. 2:00—Municipal Originalities.

1:30—Merrill Men. 1:45—Jack and Jerry Foy, Hill Bill, Boy. 2:00—Municipal Originalities.

1:30—Merrill Men. 1:45—Jack and Jerry Foy, Hill Bill, Boy. 2:00—Municipal Originalities.

1:30—Merrill Men. 1:45—Jack and Jerry Foy, Hill Bill, Boy. 2:00—Municipal Originalities.

WDRG

Hartford Conn. 1330

Program for Saturday, October 14th, Eastern Standard Time

1:00—Harold Knight's Orchestra. 1:30—Madison Ensemble. 2:00—Dancing Echoes.

1:00—Harold Knight's Orchestra. 1:30—Madison Ensemble. 2:00—Dancing Echoes.

1:00—Harold Knight's Orchestra. 1:30—Madison Ensemble. 2:00—Dancing Echoes.

1:00—Harold Knight's Orchestra. 1:30—Madison Ensemble. 2:00—Dancing Echoes.

BREAKS PLANE RECORD

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 14—(AP)—An enthusiastic throng of thousands gave Wing Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith a tumultu- ous greeting when he arrived here today completing the notable flight on which he established a new England to Australia record.

WAPPING

The assessors of the town of South Windsor will meet at the Wapping school hall on Saturday, October 21 and Oct. 28, from nine o'clock in the morning to eight o'clock in the evening, to accommo- date the people who live in this sec- tion of the town and they will be at the Town Hall on Oct. 30 and 31 and November 1.

Wapping Grange members will have a boat in the parade today, at the Boat Race Regatta, on the Con- necticut river, at half past one o'clock. Many people from Wapping are planning to attend.

The following persons were ap- pointed at the last meeting of the Wapping Parent-Teachers Association will be held on the second Monday evening in November, (the 13th) and all are invited to attend.

Polite lies piling on top of each other. What if people were honest? How false and insincere

Indiana unemployed relief rolls decreased 8.3 per cent in August, as compared with July.

A newly propagated fruit known as the Johnson Berry, similar in taste to the wild blackberry but free from seeds, is being grown by Elmer Johnson of Florence, Ore.

Polite lies piling on top of each other. What if people were honest? How false and insincere

Indiana unemployed relief rolls decreased 8.3 per cent in August, as compared with July.

A newly propagated fruit known as the Johnson Berry, similar in taste to the wild blackberry but free from seeds, is being grown by Elmer Johnson of Florence, Ore.

HERE ARE WINNERS OF MIXUP CONTEST

Richard Brannick Wins First Prize—Others to Get Theater Passes.

Here they are, the winners of The Herald-Sixty Theater "Merry Mix-Up" contest. There is no doubt about it, this was the most popular contest to date and the entries were the most original and interesting.

OLDER BOY CONFERENCE TO BE IN NEW HAVEN

Dates Set for October 27, 28 and 29—Is Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

Announcement of the coming Connecticut Older Boys' Conference, to be held in New Haven, October 27, 28 and 29, has been sent out by the County Y. M. C. A. to pastors, Y. M. C. A. leaders, and other workers.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 14.—Favorable and unfavorable dividend changes numbered five each in the past week, says Standard Statistics Co.

Consumption of crude rubber by American manufacturers in September totaled 35,886 tons compared with 44,939 in August and 23,847 in September, 1932, reports the Rubber Manufacturers' Association.

New York Central Railroad on August 31 had current assets of \$76,137,487 and current liabilities of \$112,185,641. A year ago the respective figures were \$76,890,436 and \$104,572,108.

Wholesale prices on several leading brands of five cent cigars have been increased \$1.50 a thousand to cover higher manufacturing costs.

Deaths Last Night

Monticello, Iowa.—Henry M. Carpenter, 76, president of the Monticello state bank. He was born in Old Lyme, Conn.

Pasadena, Cal.—Mrs. Frank Gates Allen, 74, daughter of George Stephens of Moline, Ill., founder of the Moline Plow Company. Her husband was president of the company for 20 years.

INSULT HEARING

Athens, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Hearing is expected to be set for next Monday or Tuesday on the case of Samuel Insull, former American utilities operator fighting extradition to the United States.

DO YOUR GIFT PLANNING NOW

Shops Have Time to Give Buyer Best Service.

It is not the least bit too early to do certain kinds of Christmas shopping. Moreover, doing them now puts you right in line with every good American who wants to do his bit toward national recovery.

Perhaps each Christmas for the past few years you have wished, too late, that you had thought of having handkerchiefs monogrammed for certain particular friends for whom you never can pick a suitable gift.

If on one sunny day last summer you had a brilliant idea about the perfect Christmas card you might send this winter, why not drag it out right this minute, dust it off, see if it looks quite so brilliant in the cold autumn atmosphere.

Hand-made lingerie comes in this early-chosen class. If you are making the things yourself, you must certainly should get started soon.

All kinds of household gifts come in this class. Perhaps you have had a hand saw and you are thinking of getting a new one and begin immediately getting them made?

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Stocks swung moderately lower in quiet early trading today.

American Telephone, American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Smelting and Consolidated Gas ruled about unchanged.

The Miami terminal of Pan American Airways includes a building accommodating 600 passengers, as well as administration and traffic offices, quarters for the United States Customs, Immigration and Public Health services, and an international air mail postoffice.

The sharp advance of the dollar in foreign exchange markets was halted in early trading when some of the more depressed European currencies steadied.

The results at the postoffice will be announced at intervals, and when the mails close the girl receiving the greatest number of letters will be adjudged the most popular, and will receive a worth-while prize from the committee.

Leavenworth, Kas., Oct. 14.—(AP)—George (Machine Gun) Kelly, convicted kidnaper, today was behind the high walls of Leavenworth Federal penitentiary, from which he declared he would soon escape.

The associate of Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, who preceded him to the prison with similar life sentences for the \$200,000 ransom abduction of Charles F. Urschel, made his debut at Kansas City.

Torrington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—George S. Phillips, 84, who at one time claimed the distinction of being the oldest motorcyclist in the country, died at his home here late yesterday.

FLORIDA AND N. Y. PLAN BIG AIRPORTS

One in Miami and the Other on Manhattan—To Connect With Liners.

By NEA SERVICE.

New York.—In the aviation industry, actual flying has developed much more rapidly than terminal facilities during the past few years, and the next major projects must be new air bases, rather than new planes, some companies believe.

For example, two groups of New York architects, aided by famous flyers, have made plans for two types of modern airports—each the largest of its kind in the world—which would materially speed up the transportation of passengers, mail and express.

The latter enterprise, as outlined for presentation to city and Federal authorities, would result in a combined shipping, railroad and air-ports terminal. Air passengers would catch ships for Europe by stepping out of planes and taking elevators directly to the gangplanks.

The whole structure of the airport would rest on a line of 300-foot-high buildings erected on the out-jutting river piers.

Paris.—Half an hour out of this city a little peasant community of youthful Jewish refugees from Germany is rising. It may—or it may not—solve the difficult problem of what to do with Germany's Jews who have fled to France from the Hitler persecution.

The work is being undertaken by a distinguished builder—the man who made the suburbs of Berlin such garden-spots as to be the envy of the world.

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Stocks swung moderately lower in quiet early trading today. Alcohols and utilities were steadier than other divisions which receded fractions to around a point.

American Telephone, American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Smelting and Consolidated Gas ruled about unchanged. Du Pont, Case and Western Union lost a point or more each while shares yielding sizable fractions included U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, New York Central, McIntyre, American Can and Alaska Juneau.

The Miami terminal of Pan American Airways includes a building accommodating 600 passengers, as well as administration and traffic offices, quarters for the United States Customs, Immigration and Public Health services, and an international air mail postoffice.

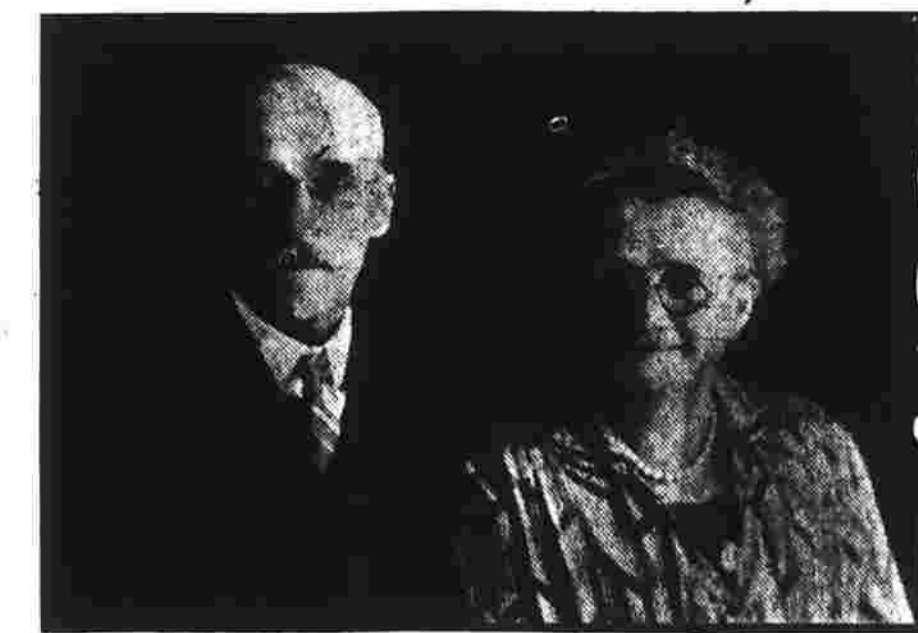
The sharp advance of the dollar in foreign exchange markets was halted in early trading when some of the more depressed European currencies steadied.

The results at the postoffice will be announced at intervals, and when the mails close the girl receiving the greatest number of letters will be adjudged the most popular, and will receive a worth-while prize from the committee.

Leavenworth, Kas., Oct. 14.—(AP)—George (Machine Gun) Kelly, convicted kidnaper, today was behind the high walls of Leavenworth Federal penitentiary, from which he declared he would soon escape.

The associate of Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, who preceded him to the prison with similar life sentences for the \$200,000 ransom abduction of Charles F. Urschel, made his debut at Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Burr Wedded Fifty-eight Years



Mr. and Mrs. Myron St. Clair Burr are today quietly celebrating their fifty-eighth anniversary of their marriage at their home, 229 West Center street. Congratulations have been received by mail and by telephone and friends have been calling to felicitate with them in person.

Director A. Frenchman declared, laying aside his rolls of plans and his measuring-tape for an instant, "consists of intellectuals, doctors, lawyers, journalists, writers, inventors, without forgetting a good number of merchants."

JEWISH REFUGEES ARE NOW PEASANTS

Jews, Former Brain-Workers, Are Now Working in the Fields and Trades.

By MORRIS GILBERT, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris.—Half an hour out of this city a little peasant community of youthful Jewish refugees from Germany is rising. It may—or it may not—solve the difficult problem of what to do with Germany's Jews who have fled to France from the Hitler persecution.

The work is being undertaken by a distinguished builder—the man who made the suburbs of Berlin such garden-spots as to be the envy of the world.

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Stocks swung moderately lower in quiet early trading today. Alcohols and utilities were steadier than other divisions which receded fractions to around a point.

American Telephone, American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Smelting and Consolidated Gas ruled about unchanged. Du Pont, Case and Western Union lost a point or more each while shares yielding sizable fractions included U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, New York Central, McIntyre, American Can and Alaska Juneau.

The Miami terminal of Pan American Airways includes a building accommodating 600 passengers, as well as administration and traffic offices, quarters for the United States Customs, Immigration and Public Health services, and an international air mail postoffice.

The sharp advance of the dollar in foreign exchange markets was halted in early trading when some of the more depressed European currencies steadied.

The results at the postoffice will be announced at intervals, and when the mails close the girl receiving the greatest number of letters will be adjudged the most popular, and will receive a worth-while prize from the committee.

Leavenworth, Kas., Oct. 14.—(AP)—George (Machine Gun) Kelly, convicted kidnaper, today was behind the high walls of Leavenworth Federal penitentiary, from which he declared he would soon escape.

The associate of Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, who preceded him to the prison with similar life sentences for the \$200,000 ransom abduction of Charles F. Urschel, made his debut at Kansas City.

EMIR GHAZI ASCENDS OLD BAGDAD'S THRONE

New Arabian Nights' Tale Begins as Young Prince Succeeds King Feisal.

London, Oct.—Another chapter is being written in the strange Arabian Nights' tale that, after numerous centuries, still spins itself out in the ancient city of Bagdad.

With the death of his father, King Feisal of Iraq, the 31-year-old Emir Ghazi has ascended the throne occupied by the Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid when he yielded to the enchantment of the thousand stories of Scheherazade.

That was a thousand years ago, but through the odor of oil lies over the land of Iraq today as modern British walls guard their "black gold," Emir Ghazi wears the brown head-cloth tied with red cords, and wears at his belt a golden dagger inlaid with precious stones.

For 4,000 years there has been a city on the site of Bagdad, his capital. Situated on the Tigris and Euphrates in the rich Mesopotamian lowlands, it was for centuries the "bottle-neck" of trade between Europe and Persia and Turkey.

Overrun by Mongols, battled over by Turk and Persian, the rich region has been devastated over and over again. Ten centuries ago, the Bagdad of Haroun-al-Raschid was one of the richest and most splendid cities in the world, the center of Islam when Islam was the center of civilization and Europe was a barbarous wilderness.

Profited in World War. But it fell to ruin, became the plaything of conquerors and neglect, its magnificent mosques crumbling, its people stricken and forlorn. Then came the World War, and Mesopotamia about Bagdad was one of the few winners among many others.

Germany had coveted Bagdad ("the Berlin-to-Bagdad railway") as a line of communication with the east. Turkey, her ally, had long held nominal sway there, but the British wanted to make that route to India secure.

The British bid highest. They bought and joyed the support of some leaders, and the story-book Colonel Lawrence beguiled the support of Hussein, the Emir Ghazi's grandfather, with dreams of an Arab empire, Arabia, Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia.

The German fostered Moslem crusade against the British, won wrongs and Hussein helped the allies. Feisal, son of Hussein, rallied the tribesmen, and conquered with General Allenby.

Then they let him down, the war being over. Unfortunately, the allies had promised France a nice slice of Syria, and Britain coveted Palestine. The French got the Syrian seaboard and Damascus, and held their mandate with fieldpiece, bayonet and bombing plane.

Now Feisal is dead, not in the orthodox Moslem manner, as was in hand and knee-deep in Christian blood, but quietly in a Swiss health resort, of heart disease. And his son is already crowned King Ghazi of Iraq.

Grizzly bears, including the big Alaska brown bear, are estimated at 3,184 in the national forests for 1932 as compared with 3,747 for 1931.

HOOVER TO FISH

San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 14.—(AP)—In search of the elusive swordfish former President Herbert Hoover and a party of friends will sail from this port Oct. 15 for a 1,200-mile cruise along the west coast of Mexico.

Announcement of the forthcoming trip was made today by Willetts J. Hole, owner of the yacht "Salamon" aboard which the group will travel. The cruise, Hole said, will be solely for the purpose of allowing the former Chief Executive to catch a swordfish in the Mexican waters.

Being Permanently Employed in Middletown, Conn. I OFFER THE FOLLOWING FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES: My Home at 467 Center Street of 9 rooms, in excellent condition.

MASONS GREET GRAND MASTER

Practically Every Lodge in Sixth District Represented Here Last Night.

An enthusiastic gathering of approximately 200 Masons assembled in Masonic Temple here last night to enjoy a program presented in recognition of the visitation of Grand Master Samuel A. Moyle and his suite of officers.

The officers who were seated on the dais included: Grand Master Samuel A. Moyle, of New Haven; Past Master and Grand Secretary Winthrop Buck, of Hartford; Past Grand Master Howard A. Middleton, of Broad Brook; Past District Deputy Lewis Brock, of South Windsor; Past Grand Master Fred A. Verplanck, of Manchester and District Deputy Peter Wind of Manchester and Associate Grand Chaplain Rev. James S. Neill, also of Manchester.

BING CROBY'S JOB JUST FUN TO HIM

King of Crooners Enjoys Every Minute of His Latest Musical "Too Much Harmony."

Bing Crosby likes to sing—for his own amusement, and if folks want to pay him for amusing himself, it's O. K. with him! He's one man who enjoys his job, this king of crooners who is fast becoming a motion picture star after a short film career that includes but three feature pictures.

The first two, "The Big Broadcast" and "College Humor," were tremendous successes. The third, "Too Much Harmony," is coming on Sunday to the State Theater.

"Just why I happen to be a singer, I don't know," Bing admits. "I never took a lesson, can't play any musical instrument and can't read a note. I know the words to more than a thousand songs, I guess. And I've made records of most of them."

In "Too Much Harmony," he gets a chance to sing three new tunes written by the ace composing team, Arthur Johnston and Sam Coslow, who wrote "Please" and "Learn to Croon," "Moon Song" and "Say It Isn't So." His new tunes include "Thanks," "Boo-Boo-Boo" and "The Day You Came Along."

In the picture, he plays the role of a well-known musical comedy star who is engaged to a money-grabbing blonde. While on a trip he hears a lovely little vaudeville singer in an act which includes a pair of all-out comedians, played by Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher. He falls in love with the girl, Judith Allen, brings the act to Broadway for his show and then learns that the girl is engaged to a rich man.

FRANK A. WALLACE DEAD; MAKER OF SILVERWARE

Wallington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Frank A. Wallace, 77, whose life had been spent in silverware manufacturing with R. Wallace and Sons, of which he was president died in New Haven hospital early today. His father, Robert Wallace, founded the concern which is nationally known.

Wallace had been ill several years. His condition became critical with an attack of pneumonia recently and when the after effects did not yield to medical skill he was removed to New Haven. During the weeks of critical illness here his daughters by a second marriage, Mrs. Virgil I. Heard and Mrs. Charles N. Bronberg, both of Birmingham, Ala., came north to be at his bedside. He was a widower.

Public school students of Marion county, Ky., take written examinations on safety methods. Extra credit is given for reporting fire hazards.

Black and brown bears have increased in the national forests from 50,595 in 1931 to 52,331 in 1932.

TYPEWRITERS

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

New Price \$45.00 Service Typewriter Co. Hartford, Conn. Local Agents—Kemp's, Inc.

Being Permanently Employed in Middletown, Conn. I OFFER THE FOLLOWING FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES: My Home at 467 Center Street of 9 rooms, in excellent condition.

HEALTH NOTICE

If you are not enjoying good health why not consult Manchester's Chiropractor and have your Spinal Column examined for irregularities that cause pressure on nerves? This pressure on spinal nerves causes an interference which results in disease.

For the past twelve years I have had wonderful results using straight unadulterated Chiropractic. No drugs. No adjuncts of any kind such as vibrators, lights, etc. Let your Chiropractor solve your health problems.

Consultation Free. Lady Attendant. Dr. G. A. Caillouette 119 Center Street Phone 5022

Being Permanently Employed in Middletown, Conn. I OFFER THE FOLLOWING FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES: My Home at 467 Center Street of 9 rooms, in excellent condition.

Two-Family Flat, 37-39 Ridgewood Street, with 2-car garage. Coventry Lake Cottage, newly painted and furnished.

1928 Master Six Buick Sedan. Large Safe. Other Miscellaneous Items. PHONE 3089. LOUIS L. HOENTHAL.

Being Permanently Employed in Middletown, Conn. I OFFER THE FOLLOWING FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES: My Home at 467 Center Street of 9 rooms, in excellent condition.

Two-Family Flat, 37-39 Ridgewood Street, with 2-car garage. Coventry Lake Cottage, newly painted and furnished.

1928 Master Six Buick Sedan. Large Safe. Other Miscellaneous Items. PHONE 3089. LOUIS L. HOENTHAL.

Being Permanently Employed in Middletown, Conn. I OFFER THE FOLLOWING FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES: My Home at 467 Center Street of 9 rooms, in excellent condition.

Two-Family Flat, 37-39 Ridgewood Street, with 2-car garage. Coventry Lake Cottage, newly painted and furnished.

1928 Master Six Buick Sedan. Large Safe. Other Miscellaneous Items. PHONE 3089. LOUIS L. HOENTHAL.

Being Permanently Employed in Middletown, Conn. I OFFER THE FOLLOWING FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES: My Home at 467 Center Street of 9 rooms, in excellent condition.

Two-Family Flat, 37-39 Ridgewood Street, with 2-car garage. Coventry Lake Cottage, newly painted and furnished.

1928 Master Six Buick Sedan. Large Safe. Other Miscellaneous Items. PHONE 3089. LOUIS L. HOENTHAL.

Being Permanently Employed in Middletown, Conn. I OFFER THE FOLLOWING FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES: My Home at 467 Center Street of 9 rooms, in excellent condition.

Two-Family Flat, 37-39 Ridgewood Street, with 2-car garage. Coventry Lake Cottage, newly painted and furnished.

1928 Master Six Buick Sedan. Large Safe. Other Miscellaneous Items. PHONE 3089. LOUIS L. HOENTHAL.

This Is The Place To Meet Your Friends

To Get A Glass Of That Brew WITH THE OLD-TIME TANG AND FLAVOR! The Famous NARRAGANSETT LIGHT OR DARK SAM AND EARL HERE TONIGHT! SPRUCE ST. TAVERN 119 Spruce Street

CONSULT YOUR WIFE

for Sound Advice....



MR. MAN, you may know more about the intricacies of the stock exchange, more of high finance, more of the whys and wherefores of politics, more of this and that—

BUT, when it comes to shopping, your wife has probably got you beat six ways to the jack-pot.

Now don't let your male egoism get the better of you and just say, "The bl—k she has,"—think about it. After all, women have made it their business to be good, economical shoppers. They have devoted thought and effort to the business "you haven't had time for."

Go to your wife and ask her how she handles this shopping proposition. She'll tell you, "Well, the first thing, and it's the most important, too, is to read the ads in *The Herald*."

And then she'll be glad to demonstrate for your benefit exactly how reading the ads led to economies and advantages in the purchase of everything from that club steak you liked so well last night to the new dress you've just been admiring.

Then, too, she'll probably welcome the opportunity of proving to you that she can save you money and assure you of better quality by buying your shirts and socks and such for you after checking the ads. Why not let her try it? She is a real expert at this shopping business. Above all, don't forget to follow her advice when you're shopping for yourself and check the ads in this paper before you start out to do your buying.

Manchester Evening Herald

M. H. S. DRUBS MERIDEN TO RETAIN LEAGUE LEAD

GREENS EXPECT TO BEAT WEST SIDES

Baseball Game Tomorrow Will Wind Up Season; Babel Will Hurl for Hubbard's Team in What Promises to Be Good Match.

Manager Joseph Hubbard will trot out his Manchester Green huskies, winners of the American League championship...

Hubbard is confident of the Green's manager, although giving due credit to the hitting power of the West Side team...

A young team, man-for-man, the Green has been playing together for the past two years and last year had a very successful season...

FOOTBALL

- By Associated Press EAST Duquesne, 13; Western Maryland, 0; Clemon, 0; George Washington, 0. Temple, 31; Haskell Indians, 0. MIDWEST Detroit, 14; Washington and Jeff, 0. Drake, 6; Craigton, 0. North Dakota, 41; South Dakota, 0. Butler, 24; Evansville, 6. Oklahoma City, 19; Oklahoma A. and M., 13. Michigan Normal, 13; St. Viator, 8. Texas A. and M., 17; Texas Arts and Industrials, 0. SOUTH Howard, 51; Union University, 0. Mississippi College, 14; Spring Hill, 8. FAR WEST Idaho University, 13; College of Idaho, 0. Southern Oregon Normal, 12; Oregon Normal, 7.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Syracuse, N. Y.—Mickey Serran, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., 6. Kansas City—Tommy Corbett, Omaha, outpointed Joe Ghick, Brooklyn, 10. San Francisco—Young Tommy, Philippines, outpointed Johnny Yasui, Hawaii, 10. Sandiego—Sammy O'Dell, Akron, O., knocked out Jimmy Hill, Philippines, 1. ATLANTA BOXER DIES Atlanta, Oct. 14.—(AP)—James McDonald, 27-year-old Atlanta boxer, has answered his last bell. The fighter died last night from injuries suffered last Thursday night in a bout with Hal Glymph. He had fought as a welterweight for several years around Atlanta under the name of "Battling Bono," which he borrowed from the original "Battling Bono" of Birmingham. Physicians said he suffered a "brain" and a "brain" injury in the Thursday fight.

CALLS WEST SIDES A FIGHTING BUNCH Jack Dwyer, in Letter to Herald, Says Team Championship Contenders.

A well attended meeting of the West Side football team last evening heard sentiment voiced to keep home town players for the season...

This year the West Sides are trying to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of these former stars from the gridiron. Their policy of the club was to opt for local players, local fans and a real old-time local series.

Jack Dwyer has developed several teams of better than average caliber that local football, the semi-pro brand as exhibited before the general public of Manchester in the past, was and still is just as good as other towns.

There is one thing, however, that the writer wants to impress on the fans of the south end and that is this fact, namely, that the West Side club will play a local team on the field for the remainder of the season and one that will give the contender or the holder of the championship a real fight on the street, as it were, in the West Side club.

CRAWFORD MAY TURN "PRO" TILDEN AVERS

Montreal, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Montreal Herald today quoted William T. Tilden, II, United States professional tennis player and promoter as saying he understood Jack Crawford of Australia was considering favorably professional offers. Crawford has signed nothing and given no assent, the paper quoted Tilden as saying, "but I understand he is considering favorably the idea of turning his great talents to practical use."

RACING SEASON ENDS

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Thoroughbred racing on the major Chicago district courses closes today with the running of the Washington Park cup, a two and one-quarter miles test, one of two feature events on the Washington Park card.

NATION WATCHES FOOTBALL TILTS; UPSETS CERTAIN

Army, Dartmouth, Harvard, Columbia and Princeton Expected to Keep Records Clear.

By ALAN GOULD New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Riding the crest of what looks like a fresh wave of popularity, college football took over the full glare of the sporting spotlight today for the first time this season.

The "Big Ten" contests Army, Dartmouth, Columbia, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton seemed likely to keep their records clear without much trouble but Jimmy Crowley's Fordham powerhouse faced its first major opponent, West Virginia, while Syracuse prepared to take on the "East-West" of Ohio Wesleyan and Colgate.

The big game on the Pacific coast pitted Southern California's 1931 32 champions against St. Mary's the last team to take the measure of the Trojans. It was in the big game of 1931 that the galloping Gaels upset Southern California.

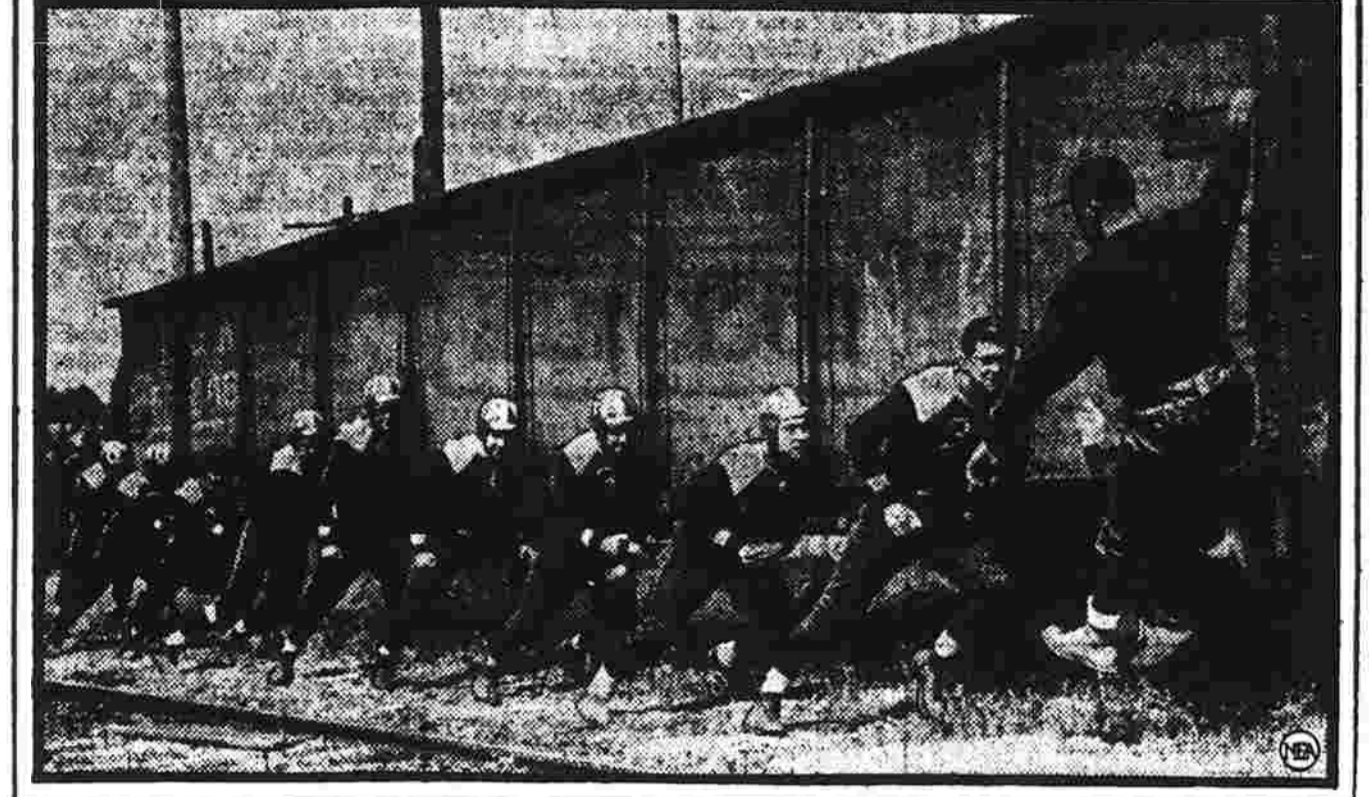
Local Sport Chatter

The Crescents A. C., of Rockville, today issued a challenge to the Pawnee A. C., to engage in a football game here or in Rockville at any time convenient to the Pawnee.

The Olympic soccer team of this town will play the Chance-Vought aggregation on the Chance-Vought field in East Hartford Sunday afternoon. All players are requested to meet in front of the school street Rec Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The West Side baseball club today took occasion to extend their appreciation to Jacob Lauer, proprietor of the Silver Tavern, and John Andrie, owner of the Oak street tavern, for the free beer which they dispensed to members of the team at a recent social function.

Push, Not Pull, Is What Linemen Need



The next time a locomotive breaks down near St. Louis, they'll just call out Washington University's linemen to clear the tracks. Line Coach Gene Bullman has had his boys out shoving gondolas around to develop power, and above you see them in action. The coach, incidentally, is getting a free ride.

Moske Signs a Contract To Coach Eagle Eleven

When the Eagles take the field to the New Britain Triangles tomorrow afternoon they will be stronger than at any previous appearance, it was said today.

Heading the list of added material is Brunig Moske, former Major League pitcher, who needs no introduction to Manchester fans.

PRENTICE MAROONS PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Fast Outfit from Berlin Will Be Seen at Mt. Nebo.

The West Side football team will meet the Prentice Maroons, of Berlin, at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

The back field for the West Sides is still in doubt. Angelo Moriarty, Sendrowski and Lukas seem to be the starting lineup. This combination seemed to work well against Plainville in the first encounter.

Wrestling

(By Associated Press) Philadelphia.—Ray Steele, Glendale, Calif., threw Paul Boesch, New York.

Detroit.—Pat O'Shocker, Utah, threw George Zaharias, Colorado. Lewiston, Me.—Leo Nune, Seattle, threw George Linhan, New York.

Holyoke, Mass.—Jim Browning, Missouri, defeated Roland Kirchmeyer, Oklahoma, two straight falls.

CONNECTICUT GRID SLATE ATTRACTIVE

Yale May Not Have Easy Time; Trinity Meets Coast Guard.

(By the A. P.) That bugaboo of all major colleges, the big little team, leered at Yale from the shadows of the bowl as today brought what may be the turning point in the 1933 football careers of several Connecticut colleges.

BOWLING

In the Ribbon Mill League last night Team No. 1 took three out of four points from Team No. 3, while Team No. 4 took three out of four points from Team No. 2.

There were several big scores made. Bill Dietz of Team No. 1 hit a high single of 162, which is one of the highest scores ever rolled in town in a league game.

Team No.	W.	L.
Team No. 1	6	2
Team No. 2	3	3
Team No. 3	2	6
Team No. 4	3	3

STAKE RACES GRACE LAUREL CARD TODAY

Mate and Jamestown to Match Strides in \$2,500 Handicap.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Two stake races graced the program at Laurel Park today, but the chief interest was in the renewal of the competition of three years between A. C. Bostwick's Mate and George D. Widenor's Jamestown.

RED AND WHITE SCORES EASILY AGAINST MUCH TOUTED RIVAL ELEVEN

Great Plunges Through Silver City Line by Bob Smith, Judd and Mozzier Paves Way for Two Touchdowns; Score 13-6.

Unleashing their new-found power for three-fourths of the game, the Manchester High eleven ripped the highly-touted Meriden team wide apart yesterday afternoon on Mt. Nebo field, winning by the margin of 13-6, which does not tell adequately the superiority of the Red and White when the referee blew his whistle to end the first half.

Meriden put on its greatest show in the third quarter when Nedza, Pasinski, Sches and Hobson cracked the Manchester forward wall for a total of 45 yards, stopping on the 1-yard line when Meriden fumbled on the last down.

Meriden put on its greatest show in the third quarter when Nedza, Pasinski, Sches and Hobson cracked the Manchester forward wall for a total of 45 yards, stopping on the 1-yard line when Meriden fumbled on the last down.

Meriden put on its greatest show in the third quarter when Nedza, Pasinski, Sches and Hobson cracked the Manchester forward wall for a total of 45 yards, stopping on the 1-yard line when Meriden fumbled on the last down.

SIX DAY BIKE GRIND HAS SHIFTING LAPS

Detroit Team of Gachon and O'tavaire Leading Large Field.

Montreal, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The rapidly shifting pattern of the Montreal six-day bicycle race today saw Pierre Gachon and Freddie O'tavaire, the Montreal-Detroit combination, out in front of the field by two laps.

The race still showed an unusual spread between the leading teams and the trailers, two miles and six laps separating first and last place.

The leaders' standings were: Gachon-O'tavaire, 1765 8; Peden-Audy, 1765 4; Fielding-McDonald, 1765 3; Gachon-O'tavaire, 1765 3; Gachon-O'tavaire, 1765 3.

They showed in this game with no few glaring mistakes, should pull them a long ways toward the C. C. L. L. championship this year, barring injuries to the regulars.

It was at this point of the game, shortly before the half ended, that Johnson, another powerful and likely-looking back ripped off a nice run of 18 yards to help his mates.

Meriden showed again their wares in the opening moments of the third quarter, Nedza streaking through Manchester's right tackle and around the end for 45 yards for Meriden's touchdown.

Meriden opened the fourth period rather inauspiciously, with Mozzier fumbling and recovering on the third down. Judd then streaked down the left sideline for 17 yards to the 20 yard line and Bobbie Smith ran amuck through the right side of the Meriden line, saw he was blocked off and reversed his field to the weak side and ran for the second touchdown. Judd ripped through a hole no larger than a stovepipe, it seemed, to add the extra point, ending the day's scoring.

Meriden's substitutions were: Schumway for Fanciera; Ryan for Schumway; Hildebrand for Ryan; Doughtery for Hildebrand; Woods for Nedza; Johnson for Majkowski; Calkins for White; O'Brien for White; Doughtery for Fanciera.

USED CAR VALUES FOR THE WEEK-END

1933 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
Good tires—good paint. An excellent value.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH
You've got to see this car to appreciate its value.

1931 FORD STATION WAGON
Just the thing for light delivery.

1930 CHEVROLET HALF-TON PANEL TRUCK
Plenty of mileage and service left in this car.

1928 HUPP CENTURY SEDAN
A really fine buy for the low price we're asking.

RILEY CHEVROLET CO. INC.

50 With Street

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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 roadster. Chevrolet, 1929 coupe, 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.

THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT since the self starter. Reo self shifter. See it, drive it. Cole Motors. Reo Sales and Service. Tel. 6463.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES

FOR SALE—WIRE wheel and metal tire cover for 1931 Chevrolet. Deming street Service Station.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price per line per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927. Cap Charge 6 Consecutive Days... 10 cts 1 day... 11 cts 15 days... 12 cts 30 days... 13 cts 45 days... 14 cts 60 days... 15 cts 75 days... 16 cts 90 days... 17 cts 105 days... 18 cts 120 days... 19 cts 135 days... 20 cts 150 days... 21 cts 165 days... 22 cts 180 days... 23 cts 195 days... 24 cts 210 days... 25 cts 225 days... 26 cts 240 days... 27 cts 255 days... 28 cts 270 days... 29 cts 285 days... 30 cts 300 days... 31 cts 315 days... 32 cts 330 days... 33 cts 345 days... 34 cts 360 days... 35 cts 375 days... 36 cts 390 days... 37 cts 405 days... 38 cts 420 days... 39 cts 435 days... 40 cts 450 days... 41 cts 465 days... 42 cts 480 days... 43 cts 495 days... 44 cts 510 days... 45 cts 525 days... 46 cts 540 days... 47 cts 555 days... 48 cts 570 days... 49 cts 585 days... 50 cts 600 days... 51 cts 615 days... 52 cts 630 days... 53 cts 645 days... 54 cts 660 days... 55 cts 675 days... 56 cts 690 days... 57 cts 705 days... 58 cts 720 days... 59 cts 735 days... 60 cts 750 days... 61 cts 765 days... 62 cts 780 days... 63 cts 795 days... 64 cts 810 days... 65 cts 825 days... 66 cts 840 days... 67 cts 855 days... 68 cts 870 days... 69 cts 885 days... 70 cts 900 days... 71 cts 915 days... 72 cts 930 days... 73 cts 945 days... 74 cts 960 days... 75 cts 975 days... 76 cts 990 days... 77 cts 1005 days... 78 cts 1020 days... 79 cts 1035 days... 80 cts 1050 days... 81 cts 1065 days... 82 cts 1080 days... 83 cts 1095 days... 84 cts 1110 days... 85 cts 1125 days... 86 cts 1140 days... 87 cts 1155 days... 88 cts 1170 days... 89 cts 1185 days... 90 cts 1200 days... 91 cts 1215 days... 92 cts 1230 days... 93 cts 1245 days... 94 cts 1260 days... 95 cts 1275 days... 96 cts 1290 days... 97 cts 1305 days... 98 cts 1320 days... 99 cts 1335 days... 100 cts 1350 days... 101 cts 1365 days... 102 cts 1380 days... 103 cts 1395 days... 104 cts 1410 days... 105 cts 1425 days... 106 cts 1440 days... 107 cts 1455 days... 108 cts 1470 days... 109 cts 1485 days... 110 cts 1500 days... 111 cts 1515 days... 112 cts 1530 days... 113 cts 1545 days... 114 cts 1560 days... 115 cts 1575 days... 116 cts 1590 days... 117 cts 1605 days... 118 cts 1620 days... 119 cts 1635 days... 120 cts 1650 days... 121 cts 1665 days... 122 cts 1680 days... 123 cts 1695 days... 124 cts 1710 days... 125 cts 1725 days... 126 cts 1740 days... 127 cts 1755 days... 128 cts 1770 days... 129 cts 1785 days... 130 cts 1800 days... 131 cts 1815 days... 132 cts 1830 days... 133 cts 1845 days... 134 cts 1860 days... 135 cts 1875 days... 136 cts 1890 days... 137 cts 1905 days... 138 cts 1920 days... 139 cts 1935 days... 140 cts 1950 days... 141 cts 1965 days... 142 cts 1980 days... 143 cts 1995 days... 144 cts 2010 days... 145 cts 2025 days... 146 cts 2040 days... 147 cts 2055 days... 148 cts 2070 days... 149 cts 2085 days... 150 cts 2100 days... 151 cts 2115 days... 152 cts 2130 days... 153 cts 2145 days... 154 cts 2160 days... 155 cts 2175 days... 156 cts 2190 days... 157 cts 2205 days... 158 cts 2220 days... 159 cts 2235 days... 160 cts 2250 days... 161 cts 2265 days... 162 cts 2280 days... 163 cts 2295 days... 164 cts 2310 days... 165 cts 2325 days... 166 cts 2340 days... 167 cts 2355 days... 168 cts 2370 days... 169 cts 2385 days... 170 cts 2400 days... 171 cts 2415 days... 172 cts 2430 days... 173 cts 2445 days... 174 cts 2460 days... 175 cts 2475 days... 176 cts 2490 days... 177 cts 2505 days... 178 cts 2520 days... 179 cts 2535 days... 180 cts 2550 days... 181 cts 2565 days... 182 cts 2580 days... 183 cts 2595 days... 184 cts 2610 days... 185 cts 2625 days... 186 cts 2640 days... 187 cts 2655 days... 188 cts 2670 days... 189 cts 2685 days... 190 cts 2700 days... 191 cts 2715 days... 192 cts 2730 days... 193 cts 2745 days... 194 cts 2760 days... 195 cts 2775 days... 196 cts 2790 days... 197 cts 2805 days... 198 cts 2820 days... 199 cts 2835 days... 200 cts 2850 days... 201 cts 2865 days... 202 cts 2880 days... 203 cts 2895 days... 204 cts 2910 days... 205 cts 2925 days... 206 cts 2940 days... 207 cts 2955 days... 208 cts 2970 days... 209 cts 2985 days... 210 cts 3000 days... 211 cts 3015 days... 212 cts 3030 days... 213 cts 3045 days... 214 cts 3060 days... 215 cts 3075 days... 216 cts 3090 days... 217 cts 3105 days... 218 cts 3120 days... 219 cts 3135 days... 220 cts 3150 days... 221 cts 3165 days... 222 cts 3180 days... 223 cts 3195 days... 224 cts 3210 days... 225 cts 3225 days... 226 cts 3240 days... 227 cts 3255 days... 228 cts 3270 days... 229 cts 3285 days... 230 cts 3300 days... 231 cts 3315 days... 232 cts 3330 days... 233 cts 3345 days... 234 cts 3360 days... 235 cts 3375 days... 236 cts 3390 days... 237 cts 3405 days... 238 cts 3420 days... 239 cts 3435 days... 240 cts 3450 days... 241 cts 3465 days... 242 cts 3480 days... 243 cts 3495 days... 244 cts 3510 days... 245 cts 3525 days... 246 cts 3540 days... 247 cts 3555 days... 248 cts 3570 days... 249 cts 3585 days... 250 cts 3600 days... 251 cts 3615 days... 252 cts 3630 days... 253 cts 3645 days... 254 cts 3660 days... 255 cts 3675 days... 256 cts 3690 days... 257 cts 3705 days... 258 cts 3720 days... 259 cts 3735 days... 260 cts 3750 days... 261 cts 3765 days... 262 cts 3780 days... 263 cts 3795 days... 264 cts 3810 days... 265 cts 3825 days... 266 cts 3840 days... 267 cts 3855 days... 268 cts 3870 days... 269 cts 3885 days... 270 cts 3900 days... 271 cts 3915 days... 272 cts 3930 days... 273 cts 3945 days... 274 cts 3960 days... 275 cts 3975 days... 276 cts 3990 days... 277 cts 4005 days... 278 cts 4020 days... 279 cts 4035 days... 280 cts 4050 days... 281 cts 4065 days... 282 cts 4080 days... 283 cts 4095 days... 284 cts 4110 days... 285 cts 4125 days... 286 cts 4140 days... 287 cts 4155 days... 288 cts 4170 days... 289 cts 4185 days... 290 cts 4200 days... 291 cts 4215 days... 292 cts 4230 days... 293 cts 4245 days... 294 cts 4260 days... 295 cts 4275 days... 296 cts 4290 days... 297 cts 4305 days... 298 cts 4320 days... 299 cts 4335 days... 300 cts 4350 days... 301 cts 4365 days... 302 cts 4380 days... 303 cts 4395 days... 304 cts 4410 days... 305 cts 4425 days... 306 cts 4440 days... 307 cts 4455 days... 308 cts 4470 days... 309 cts 4485 days... 310 cts 4500 days... 311 cts 4515 days... 312 cts 4530 days... 313 cts 4545 days... 314 cts 4560 days... 315 cts 4575 days... 316 cts 4590 days... 317 cts 4605 days... 318 cts 4620 days... 319 cts 4635 days... 320 cts 4650 days... 321 cts 4665 days... 322 cts 4680 days... 323 cts 4695 days... 324 cts 4710 days... 325 cts 4725 days... 326 cts 4740 days... 327 cts 4755 days... 328 cts 4770 days... 329 cts 4785 days... 330 cts 4800 days... 331 cts 4815 days... 332 cts 4830 days... 333 cts 4845 days... 334 cts 4860 days... 335 cts 4875 days... 336 cts 4890 days... 337 cts 4905 days... 338 cts 4920 days... 339 cts 4935 days... 340 cts 4950 days... 341 cts 4965 days... 342 cts 4980 days... 343 cts 4995 days... 344 cts 5010 days... 345 cts 5025 days... 346 cts 5040 days... 347 cts 5055 days... 348 cts 5070 days... 349 cts 5085 days... 350 cts 5100 days... 351 cts 5115 days... 352 cts 5130 days... 353 cts 5145 days... 354 cts 5160 days... 355 cts 5175 days... 356 cts 5190 days... 357 cts 5205 days... 358 cts 5220 days... 359 cts 5235 days... 360 cts 5250 days... 361 cts 5265 days... 362 cts 5280 days... 363 cts 5295 days... 364 cts 5310 days... 365 cts 5325 days... 366 cts 5340 days... 367 cts 5355 days... 368 cts 5370 days... 369 cts 5385 days... 370 cts 5400 days... 371 cts 5415 days... 372 cts 5430 days... 373 cts 5445 days... 374 cts 5460 days... 375 cts 5475 days... 376 cts 5490 days... 377 cts 5505 days... 378 cts 5520 days... 379 cts 5535 days... 380 cts 5550 days... 381 cts 5565 days... 382 cts 5580 days... 383 cts 5595 days... 384 cts 5610 days... 385 cts 5625 days... 386 cts 5640 days... 387 cts 5655 days... 388 cts 5670 days... 389 cts 5685 days... 390 cts 5700 days... 391 cts 5715 days... 392 cts 5730 days... 393 cts 5745 days... 394 cts 5760 days... 395 cts 5775 days... 396 cts 5790 days... 397 cts 5805 days... 398 cts 5820 days... 399 cts 5835 days... 400 cts 5850 days... 401 cts 5865 days... 402 cts 5880 days... 403 cts 5895 days... 404 cts 5910 days... 405 cts 5925 days... 406 cts 5940 days... 407 cts 5955 days... 408 cts 5970 days... 409 cts 5985 days... 410 cts 6000 days... 411 cts 6015 days... 412 cts 6030 days... 413 cts 6045 days... 414 cts 6060 days... 415 cts 6075 days... 416 cts 6090 days... 417 cts 6105 days... 418 cts 6120 days... 419 cts 6135 days... 420 cts 6150 days... 421 cts 6165 days... 422 cts 6180 days... 423 cts 6195 days... 424 cts 6210 days... 425 cts 6225 days... 426 cts 6240 days... 427 cts 6255 days... 428 cts 6270 days... 429 cts 6285 days... 430 cts 6300 days... 431 cts 6315 days... 432 cts 6330 days... 433 cts 6345 days... 434 cts 6360 days... 435 cts 6375 days... 436 cts 6390 days... 437 cts 6405 days... 438 cts 6420 days... 439 cts 6435 days... 440 cts 6450 days... 441 cts 6465 days... 442 cts 6480 days... 443 cts 6495 days... 444 cts 6510 days... 445 cts 6525 days... 446 cts 6540 days... 447 cts 6555 days... 448 cts 6570 days... 449 cts 6585 days... 450 cts 6600 days... 451 cts 6615 days... 452 cts 6630 days... 453 cts 6645 days... 454 cts 6660 days... 455 cts 6675 days... 456 cts 6690 days... 457 cts 6705 days... 458 cts 6720 days... 459 cts 6735 days... 460 cts 6750 days... 461 cts 6765 days... 462 cts 6780 days... 463 cts 6795 days... 464 cts 6810 days... 465 cts 6825 days... 466 cts 6840 days... 467 cts 6855 days... 468 cts 6870 days... 469 cts 6885 days... 470 cts 6900 days... 471 cts 6915 days... 472 cts 6930 days... 473 cts 6945 days... 474 cts 6960 days... 475 cts 6975 days... 476 cts 6990 days... 477 cts 7005 days... 478 cts 7020 days... 479 cts 7035 days... 480 cts 7050 days... 481 cts 7065 days... 482 cts 7080 days... 483 cts 7095 days... 484 cts 7110 days... 485 cts 7125 days... 486 cts 7140 days... 487 cts 7155 days... 488 cts 7170 days... 489 cts 7185 days... 490 cts 7200 days... 491 cts 7215 days... 492 cts 7230 days... 493 cts 7245 days... 494 cts 7260 days... 495 cts 7275 days... 496 cts 7290 days... 497 cts 7305 days... 498 cts 7320 days... 499 cts 7335 days... 500 cts 7350 days... 501 cts 7365 days... 502 cts 7380 days... 503 cts 7395 days... 504 cts 7410 days... 505 cts 7425 days... 506 cts 7440 days... 507 cts 7455 days... 508 cts 7470 days... 509 cts 7485 days... 510 cts 7500 days... 511 cts 7515 days... 512 cts 7530 days... 513 cts 7545 days... 514 cts 7560 days... 515 cts 7575 days... 516 cts 7590 days... 517 cts 7605 days... 518 cts 7620 days... 519 cts 7635 days... 520 cts 7650 days... 521 cts 7665 days... 522 cts 7680 days... 523 cts 7695 days... 524 cts 7710 days... 525 cts 7725 days... 526 cts 7740 days... 527 cts 7755 days... 528 cts 7770 days... 529 cts 7785 days... 530 cts 7800 days... 531 cts 7815 days... 532 cts 7830 days... 533 cts 7845 days... 534 cts 7860 days... 535 cts 7875 days... 536 cts 7890 days... 537 cts 7905 days... 538 cts 7920 days... 539 cts 7935 days... 540 cts 7950 days... 541 cts 7965 days... 542 cts 7980 days... 543 cts 7995 days... 544 cts 8010 days... 545 cts 8025 days... 546 cts 8040 days... 547 cts 8055 days... 548 cts 8070 days... 549 cts 8085 days... 550 cts 8100 days... 551 cts 8115 days... 552 cts 8130 days... 553 cts 8145 days... 554 cts 8160 days... 555 cts 8175 days... 556 cts 8190 days... 557 cts 8205 days... 558 cts 8220 days... 559 cts 8235 days... 560 cts 8250 days... 561 cts 8265 days... 562 cts 8280 days... 563 cts 8295 days... 564 cts 8310 days... 565 cts 8325 days... 566 cts 8340 days... 567 cts 8355 days... 568 cts 8370 days... 569 cts 8385 days... 570 cts 8400 days... 571 cts 8415 days... 572 cts 8430 days... 573 cts 8445 days... 574 cts 8460 days... 575 cts 8475 days... 576 cts 8490 days... 577 cts 8505 days... 578 cts 8520 days... 579 cts 8535 days... 580 cts 8550 days... 581 cts 8565 days... 582 cts 8580 days... 583 cts 8595 days... 584 cts 8610 days... 585 cts 8625 days... 586 cts 8640 days... 587 cts 8655 days... 588 cts 8670 days... 589 cts 8685 days... 590 cts 8700 days... 591 cts 8715 days... 592 cts 8730 days... 593 cts 8745 days... 594 cts 8760 days... 595 cts 8775 days... 596 cts 8790 days... 597 cts 8805 days... 598 cts 8820 days... 599 cts 8835 days... 600 cts 8850 days... 601 cts 8865 days... 602 cts 8880 days... 603 cts 8895 days... 604 cts 8910 days... 605 cts 8925 days... 606 cts 8940 days... 607 cts 8955 days... 608 cts 8970 days... 609 cts 8985 days... 610 cts 9000 days... 611 cts 9015 days... 612 cts 9030 days... 613 cts 9045 days... 614 cts 9060 days... 615 cts 9075 days... 616 cts 9090 days... 617 cts 9105 days... 618 cts 9120 days... 619 cts 9135 days... 620 cts 9150 days... 621 cts 9165 days... 622 cts 9180 days... 623 cts 9195 days... 624 cts 9210 days... 625 cts 9225 days... 626 cts 9240 days... 627 cts 9255 days... 628 cts 9270 days... 629 cts 9285 days... 630 cts 9300 days... 631 cts 9315 days... 632 cts 9330 days... 633 cts 9345 days... 634 cts 9360 days... 635 cts 9375 days... 636 cts 9390 days... 637 cts 9405 days... 638 cts 9420 days... 639 cts 9435 days... 640 cts 9450 days... 641 cts 9465 days... 642 cts 9480 days... 643 cts 9495 days... 644 cts 9510 days... 645 cts 9525 days... 646 cts 9540 days... 647 cts 9555 days... 648 cts 9570 days... 649 cts 9585 days... 650 cts 9600 days... 651 cts 9615 days... 652 cts 9630 days... 653 cts 9645 days... 654 cts 9660 days... 655 cts 9675 days... 656 cts 9690 days... 657 cts 9705 days... 658 cts 9720 days... 659 cts 9735 days... 660 cts 9750 days... 661 cts 9765 days... 662 cts 9780 days... 663 cts 9795 days... 664 cts 9810 days... 665 cts 9825 days... 666 cts 9840 days... 667 cts 9855 days... 668 cts 9870 days... 669 cts 9885 days... 670 cts 9900 days... 671 cts 9915 days... 672 cts 9930 days... 673 cts 9945 days... 674 cts 9960 days... 675 cts 9975 days... 676 cts 9990 days... 677 cts 10000 days... 678 cts 10015 days... 679 cts 10030 days... 680 cts 10045 days... 681 cts 10060 days... 682 cts 10075 days... 683 cts 10090 days... 684 cts 10105 days... 685 cts 10120 days... 686 cts 10135 days... 687 cts 10150 days... 688 cts 10165 days... 689 cts 10180 days... 690 cts 10195 days... 691 cts 10210 days... 692 cts 10225 days... 693 cts 10240 days... 694 cts 10255 days... 695 cts 10270 days... 696 cts 10285 days... 697 cts 10300 days... 698 cts 10315 days... 699 cts 10330 days... 700 cts 10345 days... 701 cts 10360 days... 702 cts 10375 days... 703 cts 10390 days... 704 cts 10405 days... 705 cts 10420 days... 706 cts 10435 days... 707 cts 10450 days... 708 cts 10465 days... 709 cts 10480 days... 710 cts 10495 days... 711 cts 10510 days... 712 cts 10525 days... 713 cts 10540 days... 714 cts 10555 days... 715 cts 10570 days... 716 cts 10585 days... 717 cts 10600 days... 718 cts 10615 days... 719 cts 10630 days... 720 cts 10645 days... 721 cts 10660 days... 722 cts 10675 days... 723 cts 10690 days... 724 cts 10705 days... 725 cts 10720 days... 726 cts 10735 days... 727 cts 10750 days... 728 cts 10765 days... 729 cts 10780 days... 730 cts 10795 days... 731 cts 10810 days... 732 cts 10825 days... 733 cts 10840 days... 734 cts 10855 days... 735 cts 10870 days... 736 cts 10885 days... 737 cts 10900 days... 738 cts 10915 days... 739 cts 10930 days... 740 cts 10945 days... 741 cts 10960 days... 742 cts 10975 days... 743 cts 10990 days... 744 cts 11005 days... 745 cts 11020 days... 746 cts 11035 days... 747 cts 11050 days... 748 cts 11065 days... 749 cts 11080 days... 750 cts 11095 days... 751 cts 11110 days... 752 cts 11125 days... 753 cts 11140 days... 754 cts 11155 days... 755 cts 11170 days... 756 cts 11185 days... 757 cts 11200 days... 758 cts 11215 days... 759 cts 11230 days... 760 cts 11245 days... 761 cts 11260 days... 762 cts 11275 days... 763 cts 11290 days... 764 cts 11305 days... 765 cts 11320 days... 766 cts 11335 days... 767 cts 11350 days... 768 cts 11365 days... 769 cts 11380 days... 770 cts 11395 days... 771 cts 11410 days... 772 cts 11425 days... 773 cts 11440 days... 774 cts 11455 days... 775 cts 11470 days... 776 cts 11485 days... 777 cts 11500 days... 778 cts 11515 days... 779 cts 11530 days... 780 cts 11545 days... 781 cts 11560 days... 782 cts 11575 days... 783 cts 11590 days... 784 cts 11605 days... 785 cts 11620 days... 786 cts 11635 days... 787 cts 11650 days... 788 cts 11665 days... 789 cts 11680 days... 790 cts 11695 days... 791 cts 11710 days... 792 cts 11725 days... 793 cts 11740 days... 794 cts 11755 days... 795 cts 11770 days... 796 cts 11785 days... 797 cts 11800 days... 798 cts 11815 days... 799 cts 11830 days... 800 cts 11845 days... 801 cts 11860 days... 802 cts 11875 days... 803 cts 11890 days... 804 cts 11905 days... 805 cts 11920 days... 806 cts 11935 days... 807 cts 11950 days... 808 cts 11965 days... 809 cts 11980 days... 810 cts 11995 days... 811 cts 12010 days... 812 cts 12025 days... 813 cts 12040 days... 814 cts 12055 days... 815 cts 12070 days... 816 cts 12085 days... 817 cts 12100 days... 818 cts 12115 days... 819 cts 12130 days... 820 cts 12145 days... 821 cts 12160 days... 822 cts 12175 days... 823 cts 12190 days... 824 cts 12205 days... 825 cts 12220 days... 826 cts 12235 days... 827 cts 12250 days... 828 cts 12265 days... 829 cts 12280 days... 830 cts 12295 days... 831 cts 12310 days... 832 cts 12325 days... 833 cts 12340 days... 834 cts 12355 days... 835 cts 12370 days... 836 cts 12385 days... 837 cts 12400 days... 838 cts 12415 days... 839 cts 12430 days... 840 cts 12445 days... 841 cts 12460 days... 842 cts 12475 days... 843 cts 12490 days... 844 cts 12505 days... 845 cts 12520 days... 846 cts 12535 days... 847 cts 12550 days... 848 cts 12565 days... 849 cts 12580 days... 850 cts 12595 days... 851 cts 12610 days... 852 cts 12625 days... 853 cts 12640 days... 854 cts 12655 days... 855 cts 12670 days... 856 cts 12685 days... 857 cts 12700 days... 858 cts 12715 days... 859 cts 12730 days... 860 cts 12745 days... 861 cts 12760 days... 862 cts 12775 days... 863 cts 12790 days... 864 cts 12805 days... 865 cts 12820 days... 866 cts 12835 days... 867 cts 12850 days... 868 cts 12865 days... 869 cts 12880 days... 870 cts 12895 days... 871 cts 12910 days... 872 cts 12925 days... 873 cts 12940 days... 874 cts 12955 days... 875 cts 12970 days... 876 cts 12985 days... 877 cts 13000 days... 878 cts 13015 days... 879 cts 13030 days... 880 cts 13045 days... 881 cts 13060 days... 882 cts 13075 days... 883 cts 13090 days... 884 cts 13105 days... 885 cts 13120 days... 886 cts 13135 days... 887 cts 13150 days... 888 cts 13165 days... 889 cts 13180 days... 890 cts 13195 days... 891 cts 13210 days... 892 cts 13225 days... 893 cts 13240 days... 894 cts 13255 days... 895 cts 13270 days... 896 cts 13285 days... 897 c

SENSE and NONSENSE

The football season is here and it is a fruitful cause of accidents because of increased congestion along the highways. Motorists are warned that in traveling to football games by automobile the "safe way" is the same way.

A few simple rules will lessen the possibilities of accidents:

1. Follow the line of traffic. Weaving in and out of line is dangerous.
2. Keep up with the pace of the moving line of traffic.
3. Remember the rush to get away after the game.
4. Park your car to avoid congestion in departing from the stadium.
5. Obey traffic officers and signals along the way. They may slow up a few but they they protect the majority.
6. Get started to the game early enough to avoid last minute rushing.

Motorists keeping these simple rules in mind will do much to reduce the accident hazard.

AMERICANISM: Doing the daily dozen for health and trying to pass another can on a blind curve an hour later.

Boss—Mike, how did the accident happen?

Mike—Well, boss, ye see 'twas like this: I was driving me truck up Eagle street when I had to stop suddenly, and a fellow in a big car crashed into the rear end of me truck. Shure it didn't hurt his machine very much, but he jumped off and ran up to me and shakin' his fist said: 'Hey, you little Harp, why didn't you put out your hand?' Says I: 'Ye fool, if ye couldn't see the truck, how could ye see my hand?'

A good driver is one who imparts to his passengers a sense of safety and confidence. Good driving does not mean taking chances and having hair-breath escapes.

If the bumblebees keep on causing motorists to run into trees it may be necessary to screen the automobile windows, thus making some more jobs for the unemployed.

Motorist—Have you references?
Chauffeur—Over thirty.

Motorist—Great Scott! How long have you been a chauffeur?
Chauffeur—Over a year.

A Cleveland company has quit the manufacture of motor cars and gone in for beer making, probably on the assumption that the customers want more smiles to the gallon.

Man—I'm getting a new siren for my car.
His Girl—Oh, Al, does that mean it's all over between us?

Driver (to companion)—That's an attractive village we're coming to, wasn't it?

He had choked her. She was dead. There could be no doubt about that. He had listened to her dying gasp. Yet in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked at her. To his amazement she gasped, bettered and then began to hum softly.

Wife (from the rear seat)—Just a little patience is all it takes, dear.

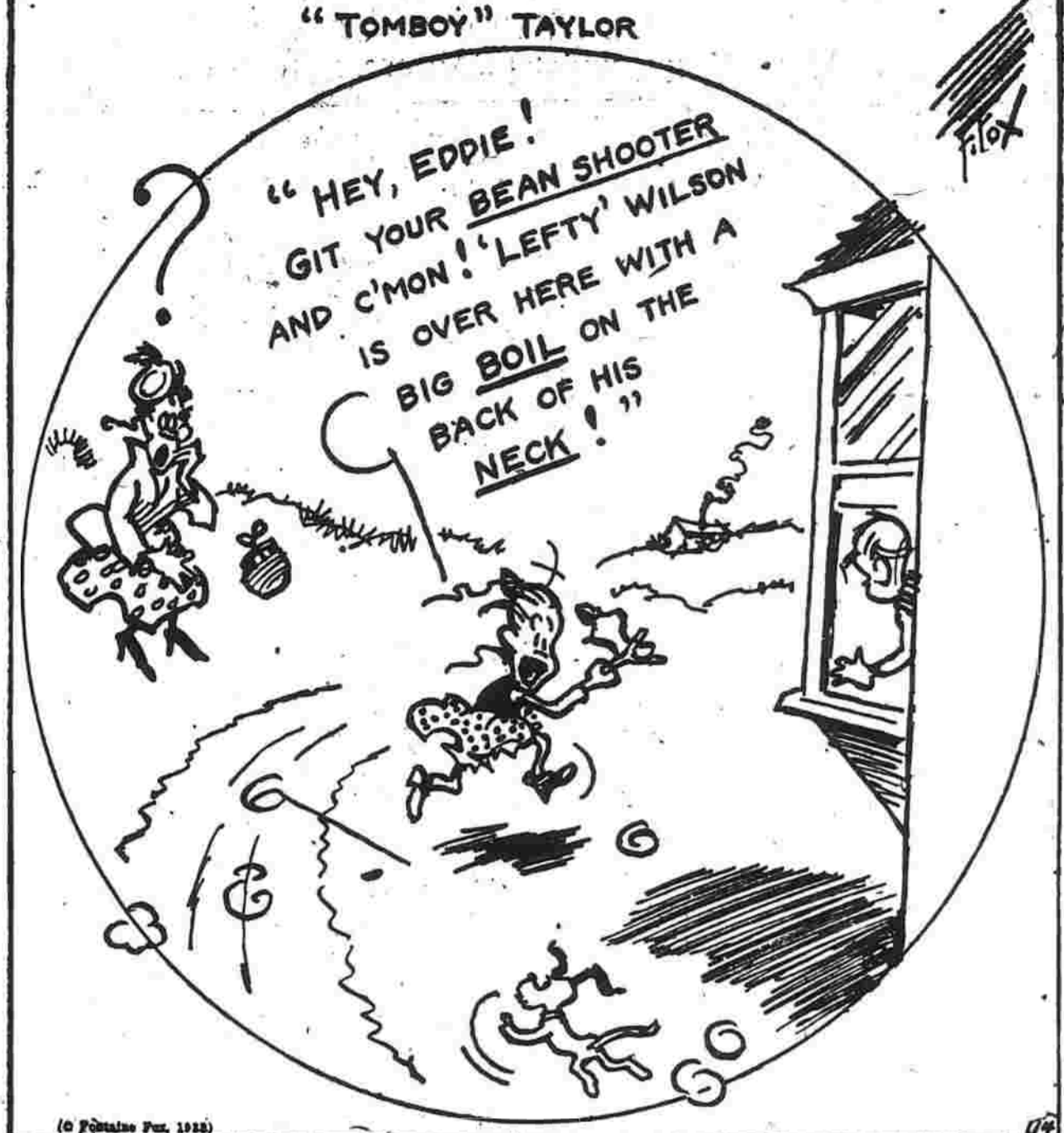
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



ORAL EXHAUSTS: Cross-roads wreck the motor cars and cross words wreck the majority of romance. If they are past 30, they're sitting close together in the rumble seat to keep warm. . . . About the only good cure for drought is to have the car washed. . . . Autolists might adopt Noah's policy and send out a dove to locate a parking place. . . . Another sad sign of the times is the disposition of the newly-weds to buy a one-seated car. . . . Next to a truck driver in traffic there's nothing so blind as a hat. It is safer to guess that the headlight nearest to you is the one that is out. . . . About the only time the modern girl puts her foot down is when she steps on the gas. . . . The old-fashioned lover couldn't get so far on the old parlor sofa but he didn't smash into any telephone poles. . . .

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Tables Turned

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

The Cop Is A Help!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

It Is Queer

By Frank Beck



TONIGHT POSTOFFICE DANCE!
Turn Hall, North St.
Blue Diamond Orchestra.
Special Lights.
Prize for girl receiving most mail.
Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN
William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican town committee, has called a meeting for next Tuesday evening at the Probate office at 7:30. The committee will name a representative who will attend a meeting of Republicans of Hartford county for the purpose of perfecting a county organization.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. A rehearsal of the degree team will follow the meeting and each one is urged to be present promptly to take part in the opening exercise. After the business session Monday refreshments and a social time will be enjoyed.

A special meeting of the officers and members of Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory, No. 13, will be held in the assembly room of the Washington Social club this evening at 8 o'clock. A large turnout is hoped for.

All Rainbow officers and members of the choir are requested to meet for rehearsal at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7 o'clock. This is in preparation for an exemplification of Rainbow work for the Eastern Star Chapter at Stafford Springs and Temple Chapter of this town.

Paul Quimby, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby, of Ashburnham, Mass., formerly of this town, has been elected president of the freshman class at Cushing Academy, of which Mr. Quimby is headmaster. Miss Barbara Quimby was appointed treasurer of the sophomore class. Officers were elected for all four classes yesterday. Mr. Quimby completed ten years as principal of Manchester High school in June of this year and received his appointment to Cushing early in the summer.

HARVEST SUPPER
Tues., Oct. 17, 6.30 p. m.
2nd Congregational Church

WOMEN'S SERVICE LEAGUE
Menu: Old-fashioned Pot Pie, Gravy, Spiced Beets, Celery, Relish, Rolls, Home Made Squash Pie, Cheese, Fruit and Coffee.
Supper 40c. Children 25c.

FARR'S CIDER MILL
NOW OPEN
CIDER MADE ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

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

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Winter Schedule
The full program of winter activities is now under way, at the Y.M.C.A. Miss Ruth Behrend will commence her duties on Monday in the Women's Division. The program includes:

Gymnasium — Business men's class, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5-6:30; Men's hand ball, Tuesday, Thursday, 5-6:30; Junior young men's tumbling, boxing, wrestling, Thursday, 8-9; Senior, wrestling, boxing, jiu-jitsu, Thursday, 9-10. These Thursday evening classes will be under the direction of Dr. Cuyler Hauch, Junior Basketball League, Saturday, 2-5; Intermediate and Senior Basketball League, Wednesday, 7-10; Grade School midsets gym, Tuesday, Thursday, 3:30-5; County Y League Basketball, Monday, 8-10; Seniors open period, under Mr. Thayer, Tuesday, 8-10; Girls' Gym, Friday, 4-6; Women's gym, Friday, 7-10; Saturday nights are reserved for community nights. Remaining periods will be used for group basketball practice.

The Homemakers group will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Mixer and Miss Grenier will be here again this winter for a series of lectures.
Women's jewelry class, Thursday, 7:30. Women's and girls craft classes including, sewing, hooked rugs, leather, etc., Monday night, 7.
Grade school children's dancing classes, Monday and Thursday, 4.
Women members social evening, last Wednesday of each month.
Bowling—Alleys open every day, 3:30-10:30. Women's bowling league Wednesday 2. Business girls, Thursday evening, 8. School Teachers league, Tuesday 3:30. Y.M.C.A. League, Monday and Wednesday, 8. Church League, Tuesday, 8. Glee Club, first and third Fridays, 8. Boys Bowling League, Saturday morning.
Poolroom and boys clubroom open every evening 7-10 except Sunday.
Community Groups — Hospital Auxiliary, Monday afternoon, Oxford Fellowship Meeting, Tuesday evening, Garden Club, bi-monthly, Girl Scouts, Monday evening, Manchester Improvement Club, monthly.

POLICE COURT
Henry Bernard of 12 Center street, Williamatic, was before the court this morning for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested last Saturday night at Main and St. James street by Officer W. R. Martin. Through his attorney John T. King, he pleaded nolo contendere. Mr. King pleaded for leniency as his client had no court record and had a wife and family to support. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed and the judge remitted \$50 of the fine.

ADVERTISEMENT
Fresh Chocolates for the week-end, fourteen varieties of hard, cream, and chewy centers, 50c per pound, and an extra pound for 1c. Princess Candy Shop.

Mrs. M. S. Manning
Hemstitching
Buttons Covered
26 Linden St. Phone 7905

USED
2 Days
This 1934
MODEL 68 MAJESTIC
THEN TRADED FOR A \$150.00 MODEL
MAJESTIC RADIO \$72.50
HAMMOND CLOCK \$16.50
BOTH LIST \$89.00
BOTH FOR \$57.00! Save \$32!
See These Tonight!
Factory Guaranteed!
CHEF'S SERVICE STATION

STATE SECRETARY GUEST OF KNIGHTS

John A. Danaher to Be Speaker at Dinner on Monday Evening.

The Honorable John A. Danaher, Connecticut Secretary of State, will be present to speak at the Knights of Columbus dinner at the Manchester Country club next Monday evening. Mr. Danaher's services were secured when Adam Walsh, assistant football coach of Yale University, was forced to cancel an engagement to speak due to illness.



Hon. John A. Danaher and has been active in political and social circles in Connecticut for many years. He is an interesting and amusing speaker. The committee in charge of the dinner feels that with Joseph F. McGuiskey, Rev. Thomas Stack, and District Deputy William J. Shea, the others who will be on the speakers' list, and with several local entertainers, the addition of Mr. Danaher will make an excellent program.
Grand Knight John P. Hutchinson is particularly anxious to have a large number of members present at

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

USED
2 Days
This 1934
MODEL 68 MAJESTIC
THEN TRADED FOR A \$150.00 MODEL
MAJESTIC RADIO \$72.50
HAMMOND CLOCK \$16.50
BOTH LIST \$89.00
BOTH FOR \$57.00! Save \$32!
See These Tonight!
Factory Guaranteed!
CHEF'S SERVICE STATION

this affair, since it will mark the opening of the social season for Campbell Council. Tickets for the dinner can be procured at Murphy's Drug Store, the Center Pharmacy, Quinn's Drug Store and Magrath's Pharmacy, and from members of the Council.

Meeting Tomorrow
There will be a meeting of the committee in charge tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the K. of C. rooms in the State Theater building. All members who have been selling tickets are requested to make returns for all tickets sold at that time, so that it will be possible to know approximately the number that will attend. The dinner will be served at 8:30 p. m. Monday evening at the Manchester Country Club.

TREASURER WADDELL TALKS TO MOTHERS CLUB

About 60 members and friends of the Mothers Club attended the club's monthly meeting at Center church last evening. George Waddell, town treasurer, gave an instructive talk on "Welfare Work in Our Town." Reports from August 1 to Oct. 1 he said, show a decrease of families needing help and the town is hopeful that the work will gradually be lessened. Mr. Waddell praised the efficiency of his employees and said that only through their cooperation could the results have been what they were. He asked for the cooperation of the mothers, saying that the town would appreciate any reports of cases needing their attention, which would be investigated.

The Mothers Club is sponsoring a play, "Peg of My Heart," given by the Manchester Community Players, November 7, at the Whiton Memorial hall. Tickets are in the hands of the members, and they would be glad to supply anyone desiring to attend.

Ice cream and cup-cakes were served by the hostesses, who were: Mrs. Frederick Allen, chairman; Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. H. L. Griewold, Mrs. Harry Rylander, Mrs. Frank Bickmore, Mrs. Charles Whitaker, Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. James Burdick, Mrs. J. G. Dean, Mrs. Arthur Bamforth, and Mrs. Edward Bronnan.

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
NEW, USED, RANGE OIL DRUMS, \$2.50. PUMPS, 15c. PUMPS, \$1.75. Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 3980.

AUTO STARTER GEARS
Does Your Starter Lock?
Does your starter spin without turning the engine? Both these difficulties can be overcome if you have us replace the worn teeth on your flywheel with a hardened steel ring gear.
NORTON ELECTRIC CO.
Hilliard St. Phone 4060 Manchester

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

Now! AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATION
only \$18⁹⁵ complete
SAVES FUEL PROTECTS HEALTH
Now, with the "blue coal" Heat Regulator, you can automatically control your furnace from upstairs—and maintain an even, healthy, comfortable temperature day and night.
This not only affords a great protection to family health and comfort but it often effects a fuel saving of 20%. For it automatically shuts off the furnace as soon as the desired temperature is reached, thus eliminating wasteful and unnecessary fuel consumption.
You can enjoy all the healthful comfort, convenience and safety of a "blue coal" Automatic Heat Regulator for only \$18.95, complete, plus small installation charge. We will be glad to demonstrate it for you in your own home. Phone us today.
'blue coal' HEAT REGULATOR
THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint
282 No. Main St. Tel. 4149 Manchester

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight at the West Side Recreation building the second sitting of the whist series will be played. Play starts at 8 o'clock.
Monday afternoon the weekly afternoon bridge parties will be held at the West Side Recreation building. Play starts at 2 o'clock. All women are eligible. Good prizes.

Junior Boys Boxing
The junior boys boxing class will hold their session on Monday at 5 o'clock with the routine of this class comprising callisthenics, boxing, bag punching, rope skipping, ending with shower and a short plunge topped by a brisk alcohol rub.
It is planned to use many of the boys in exhibitions at the various get-togethers and at the present time three exhibitions have been arranged and with this added incentive to show their ability before the public. Those boys who would like to appear at these exhibitions are requested to get in touch with Director Frank Busch not later than Monday.

Community Dance
Another banner crowd attended the Community Dance last night held at the East Side Recreation building. Otto Neubauer and his WDRS Diplomats furnished the music. Next week's dance will be held on Friday.

MISS M. ROBINSON
Teacher of Piano Theory and Harmony
109 Adams Street Buckland Tel. 8635

Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50
All Sizes Available.
A high quality mattress with factory guarantee.
KEMP'S, INC.

RED MEN HERE HOLD BIG GET-TOGETHER

Local Tribe Host to Members from Several Cities in State.

Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, I. O. R. M., held a large get-together meeting last night in Tinker hall when the lodge was host to lodges from Bridgeport, Southington, New Britain, Wallingford, Torrington, Bristol, Rockville and Hartford.
William F. Newport, Past Grand Sachem of the Reservation of Connecticut was the special guest of the meeting and gave an interesting address to the members assembled. Other speakers were Edward F. Taylor, Great Junior Sagamore and Fred Nelson, Great Guard of the Wigwags.
After the meeting the members trailed to the Red Men's club and enjoyed a bountiful repast prepared by Joseph O'Brien and his associates.
The entertainment consisted of Jarie Johnson in songs accompanied by Albert Pearson; J. DeLafarra in songs accompanied by his sister at the piano; William Sweet in songs and ukule and banjo specialties; Russell Gustafson, tap dancing; Del Monstro brothers, song and guitar.

Community Dance
Another banner crowd attended the Community Dance last night held at the East Side Recreation building. Otto Neubauer and his WDRS Diplomats furnished the music. Next week's dance will be held on Friday.

Dorothy H. Keeney
TEACHER OF PIANO
Graduate of the Hartford School of Music
Phone 7689

Chocolates for the Week-End
Again Manchester's favorite candy store makes this very special offer. Delicious Freshly Made Chocolates 59c
And another pound for only

1¢
HARD-CREAM-CHEWY CENTERS
PRINCESS CANDY SHOP
Main At Pearl Street

CONCRETE
BUGS AND BACTERIA
MAKES CLEAN, COOL AND SANITARY MILK-HOUSES
Bacteria in milk are just like weeds in the fields—they are always around, just looking for a chance to grow.
Modern dairymen require rapid and complete cooling of milk, to hold down bacterial growth and make your milk and cream readily salable at best prices.
Concrete makes an ideal milk-house—a concrete milk-house is easy to clean and to keep clean. It is naturally cool and the smooth, hard surfaces are completely sanitary. . . . We build them—have plans all ready.
We also build insulated water tanks—rust-proof and rot-proof—that give you lower cost cooling in summer—keep milk from freezing in winter—Ask about them.
DAVID CHAMBERS
68 Hollister Street Tel. 6260
JOSEPH HUBLARD
518 Middle Turnpike Tel. 6987
PETER PONTICELLI
100 Charter Oak Street
ARVID SEABURG
54 Walker Street Tel. 6905
GUSTAVE SCHREIBER & SONS
285 West Center Street Tel. 4957
HENRY AHERN
14 Bond Street Tel. 5668
ANDREW ANSALDI
104 West Center Street Tel. 1072
FRANK DAMATO & SON
24 Homestead Street Tel. 7981

CHENEY CRAVATS
Our Cravats reflect the Autumn colors and style trends.
Select several now for Fall wear at prices as low as
45c each
CHENEY HALL SALESROOM
REMNANTS & IMPERFECTS
Open Daily, 9 A. M.-6 P. M.
Saturday 9 A. M.-5 P. M.



The Decrees of Solomon
IF KING SOLOMON came back to America today he'd tie himself direct to Reno to unload a lot of his Shebas because this country is on a single standard of matrimony. He'd place his coat of loving to keep his budget balanced. He'd place his help on 8-hour shifts and then beat it downtown for a couple of glasses of the good old brew that fortifies—
EITHER
SCHLITZ
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous!
OR
NARRAGANSETT
The Favorite of All! Light or Dark.
AT
THE OAK ST. TAVERN
30 Oak Street John Andisio and Louis Miroglio
Sole Agents for SCHLITZ in Manchester.

SAVING DOLLARS
WITH SHINY BLACK, HARD COAL
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite, we have found, is the beginning of efficient, economical operation of any heater. It lasts longer—burns more evenly—requires less attention and means a saving to you of many dollars every winter. Heater comfort is only half known until you use Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite. Place your order today and realize the difference between furnace drudgery and furnace freedom.
The largest manufacturers of anthracite automatic stokers endorse Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite as an ideal fuel for use in their equipment.
G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc.
Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint
5 Main St. Tel. 5125 Manchester

SAVING DOLLARS
WITH SHINY BLACK, HARD COAL
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite, we have found, is the beginning of efficient, economical operation of any heater. It lasts longer—burns more evenly—requires less attention and means a saving to you of many dollars every winter. Heater comfort is only half known until you use Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite. Place your order today and realize the difference between furnace drudgery and furnace freedom.
The largest manufacturers of anthracite automatic stokers endorse Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite as an ideal fuel for use in their equipment.
G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc.
Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint
5 Main St. Tel. 5125 Manchester

Increase Your Income and make it more secure
BUY A LIFE ANNUITY. Receive \$1,200.00 a year income from money that formerly paid you \$400.00 in dividends or interest. A check will reach you monthly. Have the comfort that will come with it. Stop worry with a substantial Life Annuity. You cannot obtain financial independence in any other way. Enjoy life by not thinking about money.
FAYETTE B. CLARKE
TEAR OFF THIS COUPON
Sure Insurance
829 Main Street
Phone 3665
MANCHESTER
Name _____
Address _____
Tell me more about annuities.