



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

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Manchester, N. H.
Cloudy; light rain, occasional showers
by rain tonight; Wednesday partly
cloudy and slightly colder.

VOL. LIII, NO. 14.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

SEES NRA THREAT TO A FREE PRESS

Speaker at Publishers' Parley Declares That Federal Action Jeopardizes Constitutional Guarantees.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—(AP)—E. H. Harris, of Richmond, Indiana, secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said today the Constitutional guarantee of a free press in the United States is in grave danger of destruction under the National Recovery Administration.

Mr. Harris, publisher of the Richmond Palladium and item, and active in the negotiations of the association for a newspaper code under the NRA spoke today before the Inland Press Association.

He asserted the refusal of the Recovery Administration to accept two sections of the proffered code—one intended to safeguard the freedom of the press and the other prohibiting unions from organizing non-union newspaper plants where employees do not desire union affiliations—had placed in jeopardy free journalism and free government.

"Journalism has been destroyed entirely in Germany," Harris said. "In the United States, Congress has enacted the National Industrial Recovery Act, which gives to the government the right to license all forms of industry.

"Labor in Command

"The newspapers of the United States are now being asked to sign an agreement with the government under the NRA, which will abridge the right of a free press in this country.

"Organized labor is in command of the NRA and is attempting to organize every department of a newspaper plant, including even the news department.

"The application of a censorship of the press by organized labor is possible, if the newspapers submit to the demands of unions as expressed in the NRA.

"Agreement has been reached on every other clause of the newspaper code, Harris pointed out.

Reviewing the powers given the executive department of the government by Congress in writing the Recovery Act, Harris asserted:

"Many observers have gone so far as to assert that our Constitutional form of government has been discarded. They believe the people of the United States are submitting to these changes, because they are in a state of mind in which they are unwilling to heed the warnings of their forefathers and are willing to accept any plan that will restore normal conditions.

"But let us remember that the price we pay for these temporary expedients is loss of free government.

"We are now far advanced in this stage of retrogression.

"To Apply 'The Best'

"The negotiators which the publishers' committee have been carrying on with the government at Washington have proved conclusively that there is a plan under way at Washington—either with or without President Roosevelt's consent—to apply 'the best' to the newspaper publishers to force them into line with this movement."

The committee of 24 publishers negotiating the code had refused.

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620,000 JOBS MADE DURING SEPTEMBER

Labor Dept. Announces Results of Survey; Increase of 4 Per Cent.

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Labor Department reported today that over 620,000 workers returned to their jobs during September in the seventeen industrial and business groups reporting to its Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Secretary Perkins said over 200,000 workers found employment in manufacturing industries and a slightly larger number in retail establishments.

The seasonal increase in canning accounted for 70,000.

Gains in the wholesale trade were shown.

Building construction industries indicated more than 20,000 workers were added.

The employment increase in September was 5.2 over August with an index of 73.5. In September 1932 the index was 68.5 which was an increase of 4.5 per cent over the previous month.

"This increase in employment of nearly two-thirds of a million persons," said Miss Perkins, "does not represent the total number of persons who were returned to employment in all branches of industry."

Employ 20 Million.

"The industries surveyed each month by the Bureau of Labor Statistics normally employ about 20,000,000 of the 49,000,000 of gainful workers of the country.

"Reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission show an increase of 16,000 workers on Class 1 railroads between August and September."

"Data available for public road construction show a gain of approximately 35,000 workers between the last day of August and the last day of September and agriculture normally employs more workers in September than in August.

"Only a very small portion of the more than \$300,000,000 which has been let in contracts by the public works administration to date had been awarded on September 15, and the increase in employment resulting from these contracts is not reported."

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Hartford Aviatrix Ready To Start



Ready to take off in an attempt to set a new endurance record for women, Viola Gentry (left) and Mary Sanson, of Hartford, are pictured at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, after christening their plane. Shown with them is "Bomber," dog mascot, who also will make the flight.

WOMAN GOLFER IS BADLY HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

Miss Mary Maloy, Hartford Teacher, Critically Injured While Crossing Road at Country Club.

Struck down while she was crossing South Main street to the third tee of the Manchester Country club at 4:45 last night, while engaged in a round of golf, Miss Mary Maloy, 56, of 25 Wetherfield Avenue, Hartford, a teacher in the South District there for nearly 25 years, was critically injured. C. Daniel Way, 64, of Hebron, driver of the car which struck Miss Maloy, was placed under arrest on a technical charge of reckless driving and was later released under bonds of \$1,000 for his appearance in Town Court here Saturday morning.

Miss Maloy was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital by Way where upon examination it was disclosed that she had suffered fracture to her chest and possibly other serious internal hurts. Her condition remained serious today although it brightened somewhat. She was still in a semi-conscious state.

Played There Daily

A member of the Manchester Country club for the past eight years, Miss Maloy, who is an expert golfer and spent a part of nearly every day on the links here, Monday afternoon after school she had started to play a round on the "old nine" and it was while crossing the roadway from the second green to the third tee, on the opposite side of the road, that she was struck down.

Way was returning to his home in Hebron with a load of groceries in the back seat of his car. He told the police that he saw the woman in the road when about 200 feet away.

Upon reaching Miss Maloy, who was still in the highway, her right side towards the car, he turned sharply to avoid her. Miss Maloy was struck by the left front fender of the car. She fell along the running board on the left side of the car and lay there while the car

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. TO ALLOW EUROPE TO CLEAR OWN DISPUTE

The Situation in Europe

By Associated Press

Disarmament conference delegates began a ten day recess designed to allow Governments to plan ways of meeting the situation growing out of Germany's withdrawal.

Norman H. Davis, chief of the American delegation, let it be known this week's conference would find Uncle Sam on the outside looking in. "It is now a question for Europe and not the United States to decide," he said.

Premier Daladier of France sensed a strengthened political position as a result of patriotic manifestations in reaction to Germany's stand.

Trouble piled high around the head of little Engle Bert Dollfus, Austria's chancellor. Alleged Nazi plots against his government were aired. Labor difficulties flared.

Britain Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain, through chequer concerned waxed philosophical. "No news," he said, "is ever so good or so bad as it seems at first."

And in Germany, meantime, Chancellor Hitler summoned Nazi leaders for important conferences to lay policy for coming weeks.

American Delegate Declares "We Again Made It Plain That We in No Way Are Politically Aligned With Any European Power."

Geneva, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Italian delegates were understood today to have used the latest declaration of American policy in the disarmament situation as justification for pushing ahead with four-power conversations of the problem.

The Italians accepted the definition of the American position as meaning that the country would participate in no so-called political disarmament negotiations whatsoever.

Mr. Davis, in outlining the United States view said, "we again make it clear that we in no way are politically aligned with any European powers."

The Italians were represented as believing that a groundwork for political agreement must be found if disarmament is saved from a complete collapse.

It was reported here that the Germans, who have withdrawn from the arms parley, advocate four-power pourparlers under the aegis of the four-power European peace pact of Premier M. Daladier, on the condition that the conversations not be held at Geneva.

(France, Italy, Great Britain and Germany are the signatories of the Mussolini Pact).

The French were understood to have gained knowledge of today's trend and notified the Americans. The French appeared adamant, however, that there can be no four-power pact parley, since that agreement is linked with the League of Nations. They insist on keeping the conference negotiations within the framework of the League.

The Italian idea was understood to be to go ahead without the Americans, inviting Mr. Davis later when the political matters were arranged.

Spreads to Capitals

The spread for the road to world peace through disarmament spread from Geneva today to the capitals of the world.

With the disarmament conference in recess until October 26, representatives hurried homeward to devise new plans to meet the emergency created by Germany's withdrawal.

Many believed the government of Adolf Hitler might be drawn back into the discussions.

Others expressed the conviction it would be necessary to take a united stand without League.

There was comment too, on the statement of Norman H. Davis, U. S. Ambassador at large. Defining the position of the American delegation, Davis frankly said:

"We again make it clear that we in no way are politically aligned with any European power. Such unity of purposes as existed has been entirely on world disarmament matters."

Question For Europe

"Whether or not," he added, "conditions are favorable to continuing the present disarmament effort is now a question for Europe and not the United States to decide."

In the week's consultations "between the capitals of Europe," Davis said, the United States would take no active part.

But the American's move for temporary release from the conversations could not dull the glowing terms with which appreciation of his delegation's efforts were expressed.

Had it not been for Davis, some of the delegates recalled, permanent adjournment might have been voted instead of the "breather."

Important among those pressing for Germany's re-entrance were a member of Americans, who expressed hope Germany might be freed from the obligations imposed by the Versailles Treaty.

Replying to Germany's announcement of withdrawal, Sir Arthur Henderson, conference president, said the Reich pulled out just as a "definite program" was formulated.

An indication of the length to which he thought the conference might run was given by Henderson. "I expected to finish the disarmament work by Christmas, but now I expect to be here until the anniversary of the opening of the conference next February," he said.

MARTIAL LAW EXPECTED THROUGH ALL AUSTRIA

Conspiracy Is Uncovered Among Army Officers — Popular Demand for Restoration of Death Penalty.

Vienna, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The official government gazette, "Wiener Zeitung," today front-paged an intimation that a declaration of martial law was expected soon.

Banner-ling "Restoration of the Death Penalty," the paper indirectly approached the subject of martial law by pointing out that "there is an overwhelming popular demand for the restoration of the death penalty."

This demand, it was added, is convincing the government that something should be done, but inasmuch as capital punishment has been constitutionally abolished from the criminal code, there is only one way left—declaration of martial law.

Such a declaration automatically would carry with it the war-time penalty of death for murder, treason and related offenses.

Uncover Conspiracy

The Gazette also, carried a communication which described briefly the conspiracy uncovered at Lyons yesterday, in which authorities said Nazi officers and former officers planned to seize arms, uniforms and equipment at the Linz garrison for use in "further action."

As a result of the uncovering of the plot, political police today were in the midst of a widespread investigation in all garrisons and branches of the Army.

Although the secret instructions of the Socialist Party for preparations for a general strike were not carried in any Vienna paper, these

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STATE'S EMPLOYEES MAKE COMPLAINTS

Say They Get Less Wages Than Before Under the 40 Hour a Week Plan.

Hartford, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The possibility that Connecticut's applications for highway grants from the Federal public works fund might be affected arose today, when Dr. Edward G. Dolan threatened action on complaints from state highway department employees that the department was using the NRA as an excuse for reduction of weekly wage rates of from \$7 to \$10 in connection with its new 40-hour work week.

More than a dozen complaints have come in during the last few days, Dr. Dolan said this morning, that the department had reduced the work week from 54 hours to 40, in compliance with the code, but had also cut the wages correspondingly.

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TRUCE CONTINUES IN TRUCK STRIKE

Meeting to Adjust Differences Delayed; No Date Set for Next Conference.

Hartford, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The truce between truck drivers and their employers, called to enable an arbitration board to settle the differences raised in the truckers strike was prolonged indefinitely today.

October 16 was originally set as the deadline for a meeting of the board, a striking truckmen returned to their wheels after effecting a virtual paralysis of motor transportation through the state for two days.

When the make up of the board was completed yesterday, however, with the election of Frank E. Crowther, business agent of the truckmen's union, as representative of the drivers, the first meeting of the board was postponed. Walter J. Colopy, manager of the state NRA board, announced today that although the board will meet as soon as possible, such a meeting will not be held today and no time has been set for a meeting.

No Move To Strike

Despite this dispute in attempt to settle the dispute over wages and hours, as well as unionization, there were no attempts to resume the strike of three weeks ago.

Crowther, John J. Egan, secretary of the State Federation of Labor and other labor leaders stood pat in their pronouncements there should be no further strike.

The members of the board with Crowther are Dr. James L. McCounoughy of Wesleyan, representing the State Recovery Board; and John Connelly, vice president of a Hartford trucking firm, representing the employers.

THREE MEN HELD IN VATICAN BLAST

Italian Police Announce They Have Persons Who Exploded Bomb in St. Peter's

Rome, Oct. 17.—(AP)—It was officially announced today that three men have been arrested charged with the bombing at St. Peter's last June 25 in which two persons were injured.

The three are the brothers, Renato and Aldo Cianca, and Leonardo Bucciglioni.

In addition, the police announced that others were being questioned as under suspicion. The officers' communique said the men formed a part of an anti-Fascist organization with headquarters at Paris.

The leader of the Paris group, the police said, was Alberto Cianca, a brother of the two under arrest. The investigators declared that he furnished the funds for making and planting a bomb in some prominent place in the capital as an anti-Fascist demonstration.

Bucciglioni, a former employee of the ministry of public works, went to Paris to perfect the plot with Cianca, the police continued.

Upon returning to Rome with orders to perpetrate a series of anti-Fascist attempts, he prepared a time bomb with the assistance of Renato Cianca, placed it in a valise and carried it to St. Peter's. There it was deposited in a check room under the portico where it exploded.

Two persons were injured and the Basilica was slightly damaged, and the Holy Year crowd was thrown into a panic.

The communique did not reveal what had become of Demetrio Salotti, the man who was arrested in connection with the bombing the following day.

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\$100,000 YEAR PENSION FOR CHASE BANK HEAD

Albert H. Wiggin Tells Senate Probers He Received \$202,000 When He Directed Institution.

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—When Albert H. Wiggin retired early this year as chairman of the Chase National Bank, he left behind a job paying \$202,000 a year and bonuses; but the bank's executive committee voted to give him \$100,000 annually for life.

He told about it today in the Senate Stock Market investigation, in answers to questions by Ferdinand Pecora—committee counsel—and Senator Couzens (R., Mich.).

For a long time in the semi-finished Senate caucus room the examination had dwelt on details of the bank's affairs and those of its affiliate, the Chase Securities Corporation.

Wiggin named John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as the largest stockholder of the bank, but did not mention the amount held.

He told of over six billion dollars in securities held being handled by the corporation, with 5.68 per cent in default.

German Loans

Speaking in a deep voice, he related work by him in connection with flotation of German loans; and said the last time he went abroad—it was in 1933—the German debt to all American banks was between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

For much of the time those on hand listened without obvious attention.

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Report 500 Dead, 1,000 Wounded, Loyal Troops Hot in Pursuit.

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As the scene of battle was pressed farther from the city with the attackers retreat northward, it was announced unofficially the Rebels had lost 500 killed and 1,000 wounded.

After a heavy bombardment, government troops recaptured the airport, but when they took possession they found it stripped of all planes, armaments and munitions.

New Outbreak

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Business in Bangkok continued disturbed with foreign exchange transactions at a standstill.

The King and Queen of Siam, who were at the seaside resort of Hua Hin when the revolution movement broke out last week, decided to remain there for the present.

They were believed safe in that locality and it was considered undesirable that they change residence during the disturbance.

EINSTEIN PARTY ARRIVES IN U. S.

Famous Scientist to Lecture at Princeton—Taken Off Steamer by Tug.

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—When Professor Albert Einstein arrived from Europe on the Westernland today he was hurried off the liner aboard a tug, avoiding the usual landing procedure. No explanation was offered about whether this was done to avert a possible demonstration by sympathizers with German Nazis, or whether the renowned mathematician merely wished to escape the crowds at the pier.

Dr. Einstein is in the United States to take a chair at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J. Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the institute, had said that he wished the scientist to get through New York with minimum fuss that he might "take up his scientific work without any distraction."

With Dr. Einstein were his wife and his co-worker, Dr. Walter Mayer of Vienna, who will be his assistant at the institute.

Those who took charge of bundling the Einstein party into the tug were E. S. Bamberg, who has

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Joseph Novak, about 65, was said to have been murdered by his son, a 19-year-old boy, who was arrested last week in connection with the slaying.

Mrs. Bronhava Novak, his 64-year-old mother, was in custody at the Milwaukee police station today, charged with being an accessory.

Another son, Henry, with whom she lived at Van Dyke, Mich., was responsible for her detention.

He informed Michigan authorities his mother recently told him for the first time the real facts of his father's slaying. Authorities were notified that the woman was afraid to

MRS. KELLY STARTS SERVING SENTENCE

Wife of Machine Gun Bandit On Way to Jail in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. R. G. Shannon and Kathryn Kelly, both under life sentence for the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, arrived here in custody of Federal officers today and Mrs. Shannon was taken immediately to the Shelby county penal farm where she will be held as a government prisoner.

The two women arrived on a train from Oklahoma City shortly before 7 a. m. As one group of officers escorted Mrs. Shannon to the penal farm here, another group took Mrs. Kelly to a second station where they boarded a train, presumably for Cincinnati.

Mrs. Kelly cried at the station as she was separated from her mother. To Sewing Room

At the Shelby prison farm it was said Mrs. Shannon likely will be assigned to the sewing room. Prisoners make all the clothes worn at the institution.

Mrs. Kelly's stopover here was her second visit to Memphis recently. She and her husband, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, were captured in a bungalow hideout here, Sept. 26.

The train carrying Mrs. Kelly in the direction of Cincinnati left here at 7:30 a. m. and was scheduled to arrive there shortly after 9 o'clock tonight.

VELZ'S ASSAILANTS ARE SENT TO JAIL

Nazis Who Struck American in Germany Get Six Month Terms.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The two assailants of Roland Velz, an American who was struck in the face when he failed to salute the Nazi emblem, were sentenced to six months imprisonment on charges of assault and battery in a so-called Speed Court here today.

Velz, a native of Meriden, Conn., was struck twice in the face by the pair—one a chauffeur, the other a glass blower—at Dusseldorf, Germany.

Velz's Attorney Von Haacke of the Prussian Ministry of Justice, acted as prosecutor. He demanded six months penalty and the court agreed.

"Well, that's getting action," happily exclaimed a high American Embassy official on learning of the verdict.

The official, who was intimately acquainted with the case, said "that is great progress. I consider this the turning point in the treatment of assailants of foreigners."

"The court acted speedily and sternly, even though one of the assailants was a storm trooper."

Storm Troopers

However, it developed that both assailants were storm troopers—Paul Eckardt, by profession a glass blower, and Fried Wilbert, a chauffeur.

Both testified they were greatly excited when according to their ideas Velz acted as though he had contempt for the Swastika, the Nazi flag.

In connection with the case, it was considered noteworthy that both presiding Justice Koch and the prosecuting attorney are men who from previous discussions with Americans fully understand the gravity of Secretary of State Hull's apprehensions.

(Secretary Hull through the American Embassy here recently called attention of the German foreign office to molestations of Americans and urged prosecution.)

In placing the case in the hands of these men, the government apparently sought to demonstrate its desire to meet American wishes for punishment of assailants.

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New Outbreak

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Business in Bangkok continued disturbed with foreign exchange transactions at a standstill.

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They were believed safe in that locality and it was considered undesirable that they change residence during the disturbance.

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TO MAKE BONFIRE OF CAR WRECKAGE

Residue from Salvage Work Will Be Burned, R. R. Officials Announce.

Work clearing up the wreckage and debris caused by the wreck of the "Bullet," east New Haven railroad freight train, at Apell's crossing here early Saturday morning was proceeding at a merry clip this afternoon under the personal supervision of Walter L. Halliday, trainmaster of the Hartford division and G. A. Cross, divisional engineer with headquarters in Hartford.

All cars found to be in fairly good condition will be towed to the East Hartford yards to be repaired, while the others too badly damaged to be worth salvaging will be burned. Oil will be poured over the debris, which will be piled in a mass and the torch applied.

There ought to be a regular July Fourth bonfire near the scene of the wreck later on this week. New Haven railroad officials said today.

FOUR IN FAMILY KILLED

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 16 (AP)—Four members of a family were killed today and another was critically wounded while a sixth, Victor Licata, was in custody of officers in connection with the crime.

The dead: Nicholas Licata, the father, 47. Rosalia Licata, the mother, 44. Prudence Licata, 22, a daughter. Joseph Licata, 8, a brother. The wounded is Phillip Licata, 14. Physicians said he is not expected to live.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

The Mers Family desire to extend their sincere thanks to their friends in Manchester and Vernon for all kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement. They would especially thank neighbors and friends from the Sacred Heart church of Vernon, and all others who sent floral tributes or loaned their cars.

ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER

Served by the Ladies' Aid Society at the East Glastonbury M. E. Church Wednesday, Oct. 18 First Table at 5:30 P. M.



Weekly Sale

- All Week Specials: Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack 49c; Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, 17-oz. can 15c; Kradsdale California Sardines, large 1-lb. can, 3 for 25c; Instant Postum, small can 28c; large 38c; Wheatena, pkg. 21c; Holland Herrings, 1933 catch, 9-pound keg \$1.10; Royal Gelatine, 3 pkgs. 20c; Javex, make your own bleaching water for less than 5c per gallon, bottle 17c; Royal Scarlet Squash, largest can 14c; Royal Scarlet Pumpkin, largest can 14c; Kradsdale Pure Honey, 2-lb. jar 28c.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 183 Spruce Street

GRIM REAPER STALKS SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF

Mystery Man Who Prospered by Deaths of Others, Fearfully Guards Own Life.

Paris.—Sir Basil Zaharoff, whose lucrative manufacture of armaments has brought thousands of men to see the face of death, is taking elaborate precautions to postpone his own meeting with the Grim Reaper.

Sir Basil is now 84, a lonely old man and a recluse, seldom seen, always guarded. He sees few indeed of the great people who sought his help in building up their armaments.

Rich and Mysterious Sir Basil, armament salesman de luxe to Turkey and other countries for more than 50 years, has gained incalculable wealth by peddling death in the form of high explosives, machine guns, submarines, heavy artillery and ordinary rifles to any country that had the cash.

Behind the secrecy which surrounds the aged plutocrat, his routine of life is fairly simple. It is the routine of any old man of great wealth, nursing his dwindling physique. In winter and early spring he lives in Monte Carlo—though his once far-famed ownership of the Casino there has now been liquidated.

Later in the year he lives in his luxurious Paris home. Then, in autumn, he comes back to Paris. Only One Friend Only one intimate shares his declining years. This is Mackenzie, Captain Mackenzie, dour, powerful, taciturn and Scotch. Mackenzie is his "secretary" by title, but he serves also as Sir Basil's bodyguard, valet and nurse.

Two more men keep vigil by Sir Basil Zaharoff's side. They are almost as intimate with him as Mackenzie. Both are Greeks, the elderly Levantine billionaire having perhaps returned to his native island in which took place in 1849 in a humble mud-walled Turkish village called Mighla.

Both also are doctors. People used to think they were bodyguards, because, when he went strolling on the Riviera or here a few years ago, they always walked respectfully 10 paces behind Zaharoff. But this is not so. Mackenzie was the man who fended off the beggars and the press. The doctors walked behind him because of the possibility of sudden illness.

And that is why, according to informed persons, that sit up with him, turn and turn about all night, by his bedside where the light is never extinguished.

Suspicious of Food Sir Basil doesn't even trust food very much. Whatever passes his lips is boiled or otherwise sterilized. But two personal physicians aren't enough for Sir Basil when he is in Monte Carlo. There, each winter, two others, Drs. Boyer and Marsan, are constantly at his disposal. While he is on the Riviera, these two physicians scarcely dare to leave their homes for fear of missing a telephoned summons from their patient. And with reason for the summonses come often—on provocations which in anybody having less money than Zaharoff would seem ridiculous.

Sir Basil spends most of his time inside four walls these days. He goes outdoors for about an hour a day when the weather is good.

The horses and carriages in which he used to be transported in his public appearances are used only occasionally now. Instead, he has a Rolls-Royce, and when the sun is especially bright, a motor chair.

Always Heavily Dressed Sir Basil hasn't much faith in weather, either. So when he goes outdoors he is muffled in a big double-breasted overcoat with a muffler and shawl. He wears a wide-brimmed slouch hat. His white mustache and "impetigo" or spots emerge beneath it, making him appear like an elder brother of that other mysterious diplomat-plutocrat, Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England.

Sir Basil doesn't walk much more. In Paris or Monte Carlo, it is only the distance between his door and his car.

England is building special sets of perches on lighthouses at six points where feathered visitors cross her shores, so they may pause and rest. It is estimated that they will save the lives of thousands of birds every year.

The Hudson Valley was ancient before the Grand Canyon, was even started.

MYSTERY SHROUDS INJURIES TO YOUTH

Found Slumped Against Bridge He Refuses to Give Out Information.

New Haven, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The source of injuries to Charles Flynn, 28 of Ansonia who was found slumped against the wall of Tomlinson bridge remained a problem today to New Haven police.

Doctors at New Haven hospital, meanwhile said Flynn had shown improvement under treatment for cuts about his head and face and would be released from the hospital tonight.

Police questioned the man this morning at the hospital, but said they had been unable to gain any information from him.

The officers said they had received reports two men were seen with Flynn shortly before he was found injured last night, but that they had been unable to learn the identity of these men.

MOVIES IN SCHOOL IS LATEST NOVELTY

And During School Hours—Ain't That Something Boys?

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Oct.—Rally around, kids! How would you like to see a movie during school hours? Boy, oh boy, wouldn't that be something!

Well, it's not at all impossible—even though it does sound too good to be true. In fact, it is exactly what will happen if Jesse L. Lasky, veteran film producer, can have his way for a while.

Hollywood's immense film vaults are filled with millions of dollars worth of pictures, pictures which have absolutely no further value to the studios. They are the old films which once were box office smashers, that once launched many of the screen faces now so familiar.

No Box Office Value These pictures have seen their day. They are beyond resurrection, wouldn't draw a dime at the box office today. They simply lie in the vaults eating up thousands of dollars in insurance money every year.

Producers guard them jealously because they don't know what else to do with them. Lasky would turn them over to the schools—give the whole bunch to various boards of education for use in instructing school children in history, geography and other subjects dealt with at one time or another by the film industry.

"My plan would not bring a cent of profit to the producers," Lasky declares. "It simply would provide a means of turning over to school children old films of educational merit—pictures which dramatize the customs of people and which deal with authentic historical and geographical facts. They could be shown in school auditoriums in place of other, less educational periods, or in the classrooms for that matter, and be of immeasurable service in the instruction of the young."

Opportunities in Geography Imagine geography students learning about the South Pole from seeing "With Byrd at the South Pole." Why, they would learn more in the hour and a half it takes to watch that picture than they would in two months of poring over textbooks.

When Africa was being studied, "Trader Horn" or "Bring 'Em Back Alive" could be shown. The children really would learn something and they would enjoy learning for a change.

Any number of old pictures would be of infinite value in teaching history. Think what could be learned about American history from such pictures as "Old Ironsides," "The Rough Riders," "The Covered Wagon," "Cimarron," "Abraham Lincoln," "America," "The Birth of a Nation." All of these films are based on actual historical events. All are authentic—dramatized sufficiently to be entertaining but still containing plenty of historical information.

Few Films Used For some years motion pictures have been discussed as a medium of education but so far little has been accomplished in this direction. A few very good films of difficult surgical operations have proven invaluable in instructing young medical students. But that is about as far as the educational value of pictures has been carried.

OBITUARY DEATHS

Mrs. John P. McCann Mrs. Margaret R. McCann died this morning at her home, 182 West Center street after an illness of several months from a complication of troubles. She leaves her husband, John P. McCann, and one sister, Mrs. John Costello, of Storrs, and two brothers who live in Ireland.

TOBACCO SORTING GIVES EMPLOYMENT TO SOME

Sorting Season Begins in Hartford and East Hartford Much Earlier Than Usual.

Tobacco warehouses in Hartford and East Hartford have opened for sorting and employment has been given to about twenty Manchester residents as a result. Most of these are women. They take early buses to Hartford. Many others from Manchester have applied for this work and have been assured that they will be taken on just as soon as possible.

Tobacco warehouse proprietors are looking forward for a good season. The sorting is starting fully a month in advance of the usual date. Last year's crops already packed by South Windsor and Manchester growers, ready for shipment are nearly all disposed of. There was a month in advance of the usual date.

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U. S. TO ALLOW EUROPE TO CLEAR OWN DISPUTE

That little hope remained for real arms reduction accomplishments unless Germany should rejoin the Geneva parity.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his communication to the heads of all nations stressed as one point necessary to disarmament success that no nation should "increase its existing armaments over and above the limitations of treaty obligations."

In the statement issued by Davis in Geneva, the Ambassador at large said the principles then set forth by the President "remain the policy of the United States."

HELPS DALADIER

Paris, Oct. 17.—(AP)—An ill wind in the eye of many men and nations, Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference nevertheless, led Premier Edouard Daladier to a lot of good.

That's how political observers were disposed to look at it today. Almost overnight, motivated by a "rebound" of the flag spirit, born of public reaction to Germany's stand, the Daladier government found itself more nearly secure than it had felt in months.

Hence, instead of going into Congress to report on a "desperate fight" for support on his hands, the premier glowed at the swiftly moving developments which found him in a much stronger position.

He prepared to present his program before the Chamber of Deputies, therefore, he could reflect considerably increased optimism in regard to his proposed legislation.

Balance the budget, put the franc on a sound basis and lower living costs—a program on which the Premier had announced he'd stake the life of his government. The Cabinet agreed to let the Frenchman excitement subside and Daladier abandoned a previous plan to declare his policy to Germany from the Chamber rostrum this afternoon.

He planned to try to answer with general answers possible questions regarding Germany.

Simon's Statement London, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, arrived home today from Geneva with the news that according to the dispatches he brought, there was no difference of opinion on a matter of fact with Baron von Neurath.

BITS ABOUT LONDON BY NEA SCRIBE

Big Ben, Street Musicians, Wine Campaign and Taxes Lively Subjects.

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service

London.—While death of London keeps one eye fastened on Uncle Sam's NRA recovery drive, the other eye has plenty to observe right here in town these days.

To begin with, Big Ben is getting his face washed. Big Ben is perhaps Britain's most famous citizen. He doesn't say much and he can't count beyond 12, but people like his deep melodious and somewhat solemn voice.

Of course Big Ben is only a clock. But what a clock, and what a bell! The tower for 50 years has been looking down on the Houses of Parliament from the top of the clock tower.

Ben got his name in a characteristic London way. When it was decided to build the biggest clock in the world (it was, then), the member of the cabinet who had the job in charge was Sir Benjamin Hall. The Cookney immediately named the clock Ben after Sir Benjamin.

To wash Ben's face is a big job. Weeks were spent building scaffolding around his tower. Those Street Musicians Music may have charms to soothe the savage breast, but the London city fathers are getting a little fed up with it.

London is ridden with alleged musicians, some gathered in little bands, some saving away solo, on almost any street. The music crusade was started by the Holborn Borough council, which asked the Home Secretary for permission to bar wandering minstrels from the streets.

The secretary has been invited to "neighborly" with Parliament to do it. So the council started out to get such an act. But the tradition of Merrie England and minstrelsy dies hard, though of course it's stretching it a bit to call many of these people musicians.

Further, some of the bands are made up of genuine ex-service men who have no jobs, and nobody wants to see them hectoring off the streets. But some have been uncovered who displayed war medals bought in pawnshops, and who used their musical instruments as a blind for plain begging.

Wine Campaign Succeeds

The success of the "buy-empire" campaign as applied to wines, leads to the possibility that America can learn something from it, if and when the repeal of the 18th Amendment becomes a reality.

Britain imports most of her wine, and after the imperial conference of last year a tariff preference was given to wines from Australia (mostly Burgundy types) and from South Africa (mostly Rhine and Moselle types).

There has proved to be a steadily growing market in Britain for these Australian and South African vintages.

Death Is Tax Collector

The death of Mr. Arthur E. Eberman, perhaps England's richest man, has again reminded England that the Grim Reaper may become her best tax collector.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, 4567, and Dr. Howard Boyd, 6015.

ABOUT TOWN

The bowling league of Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will start its season tonight at 8 o'clock at Murphy's alley.

A Child Welfare conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Bennett, of the Connecticut Dairy Council, will be present to answer any questions regarding the nutritional needs of the pre-school child.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. M. Gorman, 27 Locust street.

The annual meeting of the Women's Democratic club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Rylander of Grove street. Members are urged to attend. The nominating committee is as follows: Mrs. Annie Gleason, chairman; Miss Ellen Buckley and Mrs. Eva White.

The Manchester Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Ralph Ingraham of 446 Center street. Tonight's principal speaker will be Louis Richmond, who will discuss transmitting antennas. Last Sunday, several members of the club attended a field day in Bristol and returned home with twelve prizes.

The third session in the annual setback tournament which is being played at Manchester Fire Headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets this year instead of at "Y" will be held tonight. The fifteen teams entered in the contest comprise most of the best players who took part in the tournament played at the "Y" during the past year. Following the play there will be refreshments.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the Guild room. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ellis Callis and Mrs. John Cockerham.

Manchester Grange members have been invited to "neighborly" with Union Grange of Southington Friday evening.

Miss Louise M. Valenti of School street was the guest of honor at a surprise anniversary shower given at her home last night by 35 of her young women friends. There were games, music and mock marriage. Miss Valenti, who is to be married on November 8, to Salvatore Merello, received many gifts.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of Highland Park will conduct the fifth in a series of six setback parties tonight at the clubhouse. Three cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be served. The hostesses will be Mrs. Katherine Rohan and Mrs. Catherine Keish.

Mrs. Robert McConnell of 22 Hawthorne street has returned from Williamsburg, Ont., where she spent ten days at Dr. Locke's famous clinic. Mrs. McConnell, who had been suffering with arthritis so that she couldn't move without assistance, is now able to get in and out of an automobile and go upstairs by herself. She will welcome any one who would like to hear particulars of Dr. Locke's work.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur Kittle, 146 Summit street, and at the Citadel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Anyone interested in the work will be welcome to attend the meetings.

David McCollum, steward of the Army and Navy club, will meet the delegates from the four organizations planning to start a bowling league among the ex-service groups at the Army and Navy club, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Two representatives from each the Legion, V. F. W., British War Vets and the Army and Navy club should be at the meeting to make plans.

Russell Appleby, recently employed at Brunner's Market, has resigned his position there and yesterday took over the management of the A & P store at Walnut and Cooper streets. Previous to entering the employ of Mr. Brunner, he had been employed by the A & P. He succeeded Louis Green, who has re-entered the employ of the Royal Typewriting company.

Carl E. Balkus, of Hartford, and Mary E. Fay, daughter of Mr. Fay of Florida, of this town, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office today.

PLANS TO INCREASE REVENUE DISCUSSED

St. Bridget's Parish Will Canvas Members to Raise Funds.

A meeting of the congregation of St. Bridget's Parish was held in the church last night when plans were discussed for the increasing of the revenue of the church to meet necessary bills and carry on the work of the church. It was decided that a general canvass of all the members of the parish be made and Mrs. Andrew Healey was named as chairman of this committee to select her own captains. They in turn will select five members and at a meeting to be held Monday evening of next week they will make a report of the members selected and will be assigned territory, which goes as far south as Middle Turnpike and continues north into South Windsor including Buckland and Oakland.

It was also decided to arrange for weekly bridge parties and the first of these parties will be held Monday evening, October 30, at which Mrs. Annie Gleason has volunteered to secure the necessary workers to provide tables, cards, refreshments and awards. For the following week Miss Anna McGuire will have charge of the card party.

Mrs. Healey today announced that she had named as her team captains, Miss Mary McGuire, Mrs. Julia Rosen, Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, Miss Rosemary Pailer, Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, Joseph Mortary, Michael Benevento, Matthew Merz, Patrick Hannon, and William Griffin.

WOMAN GOLFER IS BADLY HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

(Continued from Page One)

crossed the ditch and struck a tree 25 feet away. The impact dented the left front fender and the running board was more or less damaged. With the assistance of several witnesses, Way lifted the injured woman into the rear of the car and hurried to the hospital. Later he reported the accident at the police station.

Used Oxygen Tent The condition of Miss Maloy's respiratory organs necessitated the employment of an oxygen tent which was procured immediately following a superficial examination at the hospital.

Miss Maloy has taught the third grade at the Chauncey Harris school in the Hartford South District for years, nearly all of her service being in that district.

Miss Rose A. Maloy, a teacher in the Brown school, Hartford. She has a brother, John F. Maloy of West Hartford.

Miss Maloy was considered by members of the Manchester Country club to be a good golfer player, and recently survived the first round of play in the Women's club championship tournament, defeating Mrs. Earl Seaman. She was eliminated by Mrs. Fred Bendall in the semi-final round.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Mary Maloy of 25 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford was admitted to the hospital at 5 o'clock last night suffering from a crushed chest and possible internal injuries received in an automobile accident on South Main street. Her condition remains critical today.

Mrs. Lillian Fregin of 126 Wells street and Miss Pierina Frachey of 89 Birch street were admitted yesterday and Anne Seebler of 33 Lancaster Road and Miss Mary Hartly of 802 Forbes street, East Hartford were admitted today.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia says the only way to control the cotton surplus is to have a "cotton holiday every seven years."

BANK REGULATIONS WILL BE REVISED

Member of Brain Trust Tells Financiers That Next Congress Will Surely Act.

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Professor A. A. Berle, Jr. of Columbia University, one of President Roosevelt's advisers as a member of the so-called "brain trust," hinted today to New York bankers of a general revision of Federal banking laws at the coming session of Congress.

Speaking before the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York, Berle recommended adoption of deposit insurance by the coming session of Congress.

"I make no secret of my feeling that the real solution lies in a thorough revision of the banking acts," he said.

"I feel that Senator Glass did an excellent job with the Glass-Steagall act of 1933; that he got what he could, and that it was great administrative achievement. But I think he would be the first to see in his forthright and fascinating way, if you were to ask him, that he could do a better job and that the real problem is to get Congress to pass it."

"To which I would add that I believe Congress will be ready to pass the improved act that Senator Glass could do a better job at all."

The deposit insurance provision, he said, was a compromise of the views of bankers who wished a general guarantee of deposits and of conservative eastern bankers who wished no guarantee at all.

Berle said it was hard to justify "from any strictly logical angle," and one of the major difficulties has proven to be that neither savings banks nor their depositors need insurance.

"Meanwhile," he declared, "we must all of us make it very plain that the job of amending the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933 is one which may do a better job and that the savings banks are concerned, they are entitled to be handled in the light of their own problem."

"In awaiting what seems to me the inevitable revision of the banking laws, I believe that we shall ourselves be headed for opportunity rather than for danger."

HIT BY STRAY BULLETS Milford, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Russell Pierpont, 28, an automobile mechanic, and Wilfred Swift, 23, both members of a group of merry makers, last night were wounded by bullets from a gun which Finn Paulsen, 28, also a mechanic, was handling while in dispute with another man. Neither was seriously hurt although both are under a doctor's care.

Paulsen was arrested today charged with carrying a concealed weapon and with assault with a dangerous weapon. He is under bonds for a hearing.

The Fort Trumbull Beach car company had had a dinner at a beach hotel. Several of the party went to the home of William Healey. Here an argument is said to have started because a woman asserted she had been insulted. Out in the yard the dispute went on during which Paulsen is said to have fired a gun. Pierpont and Swift apparently were hit by stray bullets.

STATE Wed. Thurs. SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE SOMEONE WHOSE HAND YOU CAN HOLD! A love story... so tender... so simple... so true that it will stir fond memories of the days when you were 'courtin' your gal! With FAY WRAY and Neil Hamilton GARY COOPER ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON ADDED FEATU'RETTE'S Ethel Waters in "Rufus Jones For President" Charlie Chase in "Sherman Said It" LAST TIMES TONITE BING CROSBY in "Too Much Harmony"

BUSHNELL MEMORIAL-Hartford Friday, November 3, at 8:15 P. M. THE HARTFORD SAENGERBUND PRESENTS Return Engagement of the World Famous VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR (Wiener Saengerknaben) IN CONCERT AND COMIC OPERA Seats: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c—Plus Tax. Advance Sale Tickets at Gallup & Alfred's Music Store, Hartford. Exchanged for Reserved Seats at the Box Office After October 31.

McCLUSKEY SPEAKS AT K. OF C. DINNER

At Columbus Affair With Secretary of State Runner Tells of European Tour.

The Declaration of Independence came from the notions conceived in Connecticut that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed...

Mr. Danaher lauded the precepts of the Knights of Columbus fraternity and urged the existing membership to foster the spirit expressed by the early founders...

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walking several kilometers, the runner asked his companion if they were near her home. In her best English she told him that it was "just a few kilometers more. On and on they went and in the "wax" hours of the morning the Yankee athlete returned with a hole in the sole of one shoe, after having traveled a distance of 16 kilometers.

After scores of entertainments and social times in Sweden, the track team went to the estate of the Crown Prince Gustav Adolf where they received the medals and other mementos of the athletic meets in which they participated in that country.

Meets Crown Prince "It was a pleasure to meet the Crown Prince," said McCluskey. "He spoke excellent English and was a very interesting personage. It was indeed a great pleasure for me to meet this European heir apparent."

From Stockholm, the team flew to Dusseldorf and Hamburg in a tri-motored plane. On reaching their destination they were told that en route two of the three motors of the plane went dead in mid-air. "Had we known that," said Joe, smiling, "we would have been looking around for parachutes."

One of the most interesting accounts of the European trip given by the Fordham steppes was in describing the recrudescence of militarism and unrelenting orders for conscription by the residents of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield, 18 years after they set foot on the shores of America, he declared.

"God Always With Us" "God always with us," said the speaker. "May our relation to God and to the State make us perfect unto ourselves. May we always remember that here was a good word spoken, and kind deed done that will go down through the ages."

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FREEDOM OF PRESS THREATENED BY NRA

(Continued from Page One)

he said, to sign any agreement without including the two sections, 11 and 14, rejected by the NRA. The controversial clauses read: "Section 11. In submitting or publishing to this code, the publishers do not thereby agree to accept or to comply with any other requirements than those herein contained, or waive any right to object to the imposition of any further or different requirements, or waive any constitutional rights or consent to the imposition of any requirements that might restrict or interfere with the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press."

"Section 14. The right of the employer and the employee to bargain together free from interference by any third party shall not be affected by this code, and nothing herein shall require any employee to join any organization or to refrain from joining any organization in order to secure or retain employment."

Publishers Fuzzled. Harris said the 24 publishers who had unanimously determined these sections must be included in any newspaper code were puzzled by the request of the recovery administrators for the elimination of Section 14. The government representatives, he said, admitted there was less unemployment and fewer wage cuts in the newspaper field than almost any other industry under consideration.

Harris declared that Donald Richberg, attorney for the recovery administration, had specifically demanded the removal of the Labor Section 14, from the code, and that Section 14 be eliminated from consideration.

Labor Lawyer. "You will recall that Donald Richberg has been an attorney representing organized labor for many years," Harris said. "His evident purpose was placed in the NRA for the purpose of furthering the interest of union organizers. Union labor with its four million votes evidently hopes to control the government at Washington."

All newspaper plants are unionized, the unions virtually could exercise a censorship, because of their power to control the contents of the news and editorial columns. "With every movement toward dictatorship, Harris observed, comes an endeavor by the party in power to control all mediums of communication, through which the public may be reached with government propaganda and by which criticism of the ruling party may be forestalled."

The two means of general communication today are the printed word and radio broadcasting, Harris said—radio being successful only when given the assistance of newspaper in bringing the audience to the receiving set.

Radio Censored. "There is at present a complete censorship of radio broadcasting," Harris asserted. "Because the government has the authority to license the radio, it can in turn determine who is to speak into the microphone and can control the speaker's address. . . . Broadcasting is under indirect government censorship brought about through the fear of the government's power to revoke the license of any station which would permit a speaker before the microphone to criticize a governmental policy. . . ."

The President of the United States or General Johnson may have the use of any broadcasting chain without cost at any time he wants it, but no one who desires to criticize the government will be allowed to use the chains unless he holds a position which carries with it some influence over the license which the broadcasters hold."

The emergency legislation of the "bloodless revolution" today may seem entirely proper, Harris said, but he reminded the newspapermen that "there is a day of reckoning for all hasty and ill-advised legislation which does not take into consideration the ultimate results."

Should President Roosevelt fail to bring back employment, Harris asked, might not a new leader take his place with views shaped by a background of radicalism and dictatorship? "A country is only safe temporarily under an honest and capable dictator," he added, "but we must remember that during such a regime the groundwork is usually laid for future trouble if that dictator fails to satisfy the demands of his people. . . ."

The safeguard against vicious government and the guarantee of good government has always been the right of its citizens to speak freely or to print their opinions without any fear of government reprisals, and then to proceed fearlessly to the ballot box."

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The men's and women's gym classes will both well extended last night with both groups enjoying a refreshing plunge. There also was bowling by the members of the women's class.

Another dance will be held this Friday evening. Tonight the business and faculty men will hold a volley ball session at 5 o'clock. The business men's boxing and reducing class will be held at 5 o'clock Wednesday.

Life saving classes for senior men will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, and the men's non-swimming class at 7:45 also on Wednesday evening.

Bidding will start tomorrow night for trolley and bus runs on the Connecticut Company line in the Hartford Division. The runs have been posted and each provide for six working days with not more than fifty-four hours rest and an average of forty-eight hours. The day men will do their bidding tomorrow night and the night men will bid on Thursday. The runs will become effective on Sunday.

The bids are so arranged that all of the men will not end their week's work on a Saturday, which would allow for the extra men to work on Sunday only, but as near as possible there has been runs so arranged that they start on different days, which means that the men who are not given a regular run will be able, by working on different runs each day, get in six days a week. It was sought to make all runs as near forty-eight hours a week as possible, which has been arranged in most cases, but in some runs this could not be done. This accounts for some runs being of fifty-four hours duration each week. It is hoped that the change will bring back to work a number of employees laid off during the summer season.

No code has yet been adopted governing railways and at the present time there will be no adjustment of wages on the basis of hours worked. "The center Guard with five men not now employed, or only working on spare lists, it was said today."

HUNDERLACH TO HEAD KNIGHTS OF PYTHIANS Torrington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—About 350 delegates gathered at Rialto hall today for the 68th annual Knights of Pythians grand lodge convention with Ernest C. Falk of this city, grand chancellor, presiding. The forenoon program included a necrology service conducted by the Rev. George S. Brookes of Rockville, grand prelate, in memory of the 143 members who have died during the year, and routine business.

Election of officers was scheduled for 3 p. m. John F. Hunderlach of Middletown was expected to be advanced to the grand chancellorship. Re-election of the following was also expected: Grand Prelate, the Rev. George S. Brookes, Rockville; Grand Keeper of Records, and Seal, Edward S. Aspinwall of Plainville; Grand Master of Exchequer, William Potter of Willimantic. A contest was in prospect for the position of Grand Outer Guard with five or six candidates in the field.

Bombay, India, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi said at Wardha today that Nilu Cram Cook, an American woman who became prominent as his disciple, disappeared from his Ashram, or cantonment, ten days ago and was last heard of in Delhi. The Mahatma issued an appeal for her return.

Nilu Nagini Devi, or "The Blue Serpent Goddess," the Hindu name assumed by Nilu Cram Cook, arrived at the cantonment on the Sabar-mat river on May 4. At that time she said she "saw Gandhi in Yeroda jail and made a clean confession to him of my past life," and that she "wanted to lead a new life in accordance with the teachings of Gandhi."

Worried Over Money Problems? You can get from \$10 to \$300 each month without endowment. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

WIDEL FINANCIAL ASSOCIATION 650 Main St. Phone 5181

M. E. E. A. TO OPERATE AS ADVISORY BOARD

Charity Program Will Be Indefinite Until November 13.

That the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will function this fall and winter only in the capacity of an advisory committee to the Board of Selectmen, was strongly indicated at the second annual meeting of the Association at the Municipal Building last night. The meeting was adjourned until Monday, November 13, after Town Treasurer George H. Waddell explained that the selectmen's charity and unemployment program will be indefinite until the first week in November.

Expect Federal Aid Mr. Waddell, who is clerk of the selectmen, told those in attendance that the Federal Government expects to reimburse the town for a portion of its relief costs, but the allotment will be based only on money in the town treasury. He said that there will be a great need for the Association to function in an advisory capacity, at least, pending the receipt of the Federal aid.

The election of officers was postponed until the next meeting. Edward J. Holl, William J. Shea, and Fred A. Verplanck, directors for two years and A. C. Cook, director for one year, announced that they would decline reelection to the Board, due to pressure of other business. Mr. Verplanck was president of the Association during the first year of its organization and is now a vice president. Fourteen persons attended the

meeting, which lasted less than an hour. They were: President Frank Cheney, Jr., Vice-President F. A. Verplanck, Secretary E. J. McCabe, E. J. Holl, G. H. Waddell, Aaron Cook, William J. Shea, Frank V. Williams, William C. Cheney, Richard Martin, Gladys Keith, and Dorothy Adamson.

MASONIC

Delta Chapter, No. 51, R.A.M., will hold an interesting and instructional meeting at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, November 1, 8 p. m. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, grand chaplain of the Grand Chapter, R.A.M., of Connecticut, will give an illustrated lecture on the Capitular Degrees. This lecture is the result of several years of extensive research into the history of Royal Arch Masonry and should prove most enlightening to the craft. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, R.A.M., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple. The degree of Most Excellent Master will be conferred and a large attendance is requested.

Sweeten Breath by Purifying Your System Offensive breath—in many cases so very embarrassing—may not be a mouth condition but sometimes one deep down in the body. Cleanse and clear the intestinal tract promptly and safely by using

Dr. True's Elixir The True Family Laxative This pure herb medicine contains no harsh irritants—it is a safe aid to good health, which may be more quickly attained when constipation is not prevalent. Good for kiddies too. . . . Successfully used for 81 years.

Mr. E. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mass.) druggist, says: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for years and I am so pleased with the results that I offer it to my customers upon every opportunity with my personal conviction and confidence in its results."

Eleven officers were postponed until the next meeting. Edward J. Holl, William J. Shea, and Fred A. Verplanck, directors for two years and A. C. Cook, director for one year, announced that they would decline reelection to the Board, due to pressure of other business. Mr. Verplanck was president of the Association during the first year of its organization and is now a vice president. Fourteen persons attended the

KEITH'S

Where you are allowed to buy and furnish

Starting Thursday, Oct. 19

10 Day Sale of KROEHLER Living Room Suites

An opportunity to refurnish your living room with a fine modern upholstered suite of highest quality, for a very moderate investment.

See Announcement Tomorrow



ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

ANNOUNCING

The First Of A Series Of

COOKING CLASSES

To Be Conducted By Mrs. Marion Rowe

Home Economist Of THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

In The Store In The ODD FELLOWS BUILDING

At The Center, Formerly Used As An Office By The Telephone Co.

Thursday Oct. 19 At 2 P. M.

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the ones who must bear the burden of the family. When the husband comes home with less money in his pay envelope . . . it is the wife who must struggle alone and make the best of things.

If you are tired . . . worn out . . . nervous, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When you need it is a tonic that will give you the strength to carry on.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. They get a better rest and feel better today . . . and watch the results.

Worried Over Money Problems? You can get from \$10 to \$300 each month without endowment. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended YOU To Attend Ample Seating Capacity For All

The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St. Phone 5181



CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Amer Sup Pow, Blue Ridge, Cent States Elec, etc.

KILLED BY BLAST

New Haven, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Hans Tauson, a chemical engineer for the Winchester Repeating Arms Company was burned fatally today in an explosion of chemicals he was mixing in an isolated laboratory on the company's experimental proving grounds. He died soon afterward at New Haven hospital.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17.

"BUCK PASSERS."

The country listened respectfully while President Roosevelt besought the people to realize that the burden of caring for the necessitous during the coming winter will have to be borne, very largely, by the American people as individuals and as members of relief organizations or contributors thereto. Among them, however, there must have been a good many who would have liked to hear him refer in less dogmatic and more logical terms to those individuals who have the temerity to tell the administration that, in their opinion, private charity is no longer able to carry the load of unemployment relief and that the job is up to the government.

Mr. Roosevelt terms such people "buck passers." The term is not, perhaps, the happiest possible. In a poker game the buck passes, not by the volition of the holder, but automatically under the rules when nobody can open the pot and the deal comes to the holder of the token. When Mr. Roosevelt flipped his New Deal the buck traveled ahead of it. Now nobody can open the pot and if the buck comes back no discredit reflects on the other players; the fault, if any, seems to be in the hands the people have received.

Industry can't "break" the pot with a ragged sequence, deuce to seven; private charity can't start the ball rolling with a red tery and a black ninepot, and if the President chooses to slide into the deck the flush royal of unlimited authority which he dealt to himself it ill behooves him to jeer at the private citizen for passing the buck to Congress when he is compelled to handle the cards himself.

For four winters the people of this country have been looking after their own destitute. Ninety million people have been taking care of thirty-five millions, most of them out of frightfully reduced incomes or wages.

During those four winters the people rallied to the rescue of their fellow men as Americans lay down responsibilities on their doorsteps and when there is no rescue possible from any other source. They shared, in their poverty, the meager all that they had to share. They would do it again—will do it again—if no new help arrives. But for four years there was no other source of aid. We had not, then, created an emergency dictatorship. We had not, then, placed in the hands of an administration practically unlimited authority and vast power to create funds.

Now, with such authority and such power in the hands of the President it does not come with too good a grace that he should characterize as "buck-passers" those who protest that it is time for the government, endowed with every potential power, to lift the burden from the breaking backs of those who for four years have stood by so valiantly.

INFERIOR GERMANY.

Germany withdrew from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference, according to Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath, because her equality with the other powers was the central issue and had constantly been denied.

Well, assume that this is true—why should not the other powers deny the equality of the Reich?

A remarkable analysis of German mass psychology was made by Ludwig Lewisohn in the August issue of Harper's Magazine in which he quoted numerous German poets, professors and philosophers to show that Germany is suffering from a reversion to the ethics, aspirations and ideals of paganism in utter revolt against Christian civilization. Mr. Lewisohn did not make the point, which he might well have made, that the experience of the German people with Christian civilization has been relatively brief, that they have been away from paganism only for a period shorter by centuries than most of their European neighbors, but he did demonstrate very conclusively the growing ascendancy ever since 1870 of the heathen ideals of war, conquest and the destruction of other and contemptibly "soft" peoples.

Holding such views—perhaps it is fairer to use the term "feelings"—it is a great deal for Germany to expect that those nations which do hold to the conceptions and ideals which have come to be recognized by the broad term "Christian" should accept into full brotherhood a people who adhere to the lust for blood and strife characteristic of barbaric and savage races and whose code is written by the God of war.

It is definitely true that the Christian civilization of the world does not recognize the equality of Germany. Equal of all other peoples the Germans may be insofar as mentality and its applications are concerned and in all relations of individual character; but in the idealization of tribal ascendancy, in the pagan ruthlessness with which it strives for realization of that ideal, in its barbaric contempt for the rights of other peoples, Germany by any measurement on the scales of justice must yield at least the right to other peoples to hold them, even as Germany holds all others, as unequal.

Profoundly as millions of alien admirers many of the attributes of the German people it is impossible,

Pecora and the Senate committee and wish them luck.

Also Senator Glass—he must be excepted, too. He is not a professional manipulator of other people's money, nor is he a toady. But he will doubtless make all the trouble he possibly can for the committee of which he is a member because he seems to think that it is due to his class as a Virginia aristocrat to align himself with the dollar aristocrats of Wall Street in what he very evidently sees as a struggle between classes.

Pecora, with the approval of the Banking Committee, sent to the New York Stock Exchange and all the other security exchanges of the country a long questionnaire, asking for the records of its members on several classes of transactions over a four year period. The New York Exchange governors did not submit the questionnaire to the members but assumed the position that the government had no right to ask the question embraced in the document. Now Mr. Pecora has taken the surprising step of promising immediately to issue subpoenas for the 1875 members of the Exchange, the first of which were to go out today, summoning each recipient to Washington and calling also for their records.

This extraordinary proceeding, if carried out, will involve an enormous expenditure of time and money on the part of the Exchange members, as well as the consumption of weeks of the time of the committee. But it is the direct result of the position of the Exchange governors, taken so often, that they and their organization are above and beyond the law.

There was a time when the ordinary, people of the country more or less subscribed to this theory of immunity from control for the group whom they regarded as "financial leaders." You mustn't interfere with the "big men" lest something dreadful happen to business. The day of such superstitions is gone. The nation no longer regards with veneration the crowd which it is beginning to regard as principally responsible for the frenzied financial orgy of the twenties and the miseries of the thirties.

The Senate Committee and its resourceful and energetic counsel are pretty sure to become a redhot favorite in this contest with the organized forces of speculation, manipulation and evasion.

HOME LOAN SERVICE.

According to a report of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the new federal agency for the relief of mortgagors of urban residence property, Connecticut stands far up in the list of states whose people are availing themselves of their opportunities under this act and whose local Loan Corporation offices are displaying the greatest activity in assisting debtors.

During the week ending October 6, figures for which have just been made public, only four states exceeded a million dollars in the dollar value of the loans tentatively recommended by local boards for transfer from individual mortgage holders to the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Among these was Connecticut, where the total of the approved loans was \$1,321,032. During the same week loans of \$50,571 were actually closed by bond exchange transactions, that is the mortgage holders parted with their securities in exchange for the bonds of the Loan Corporation.

These reports of the Home Owners Loan Corporation make it apparent that at the time of the formation of the corporation these was a general misapprehension as to the percentage extent of the mortgages that would be taken over by the federal agency. It was announced at that time that the corporation would exchange its bonds for mortgages only when the creditor consented to cut his claim to 80 per cent of its face. Now it appears that by far the greater part of the loans assumed by the corporation are taken over without reduction. In Connecticut, for instance, during the week in question, ten mortgages amounting to \$42,388 were approved with reduction and 227, amounting to \$1,278,644, were approved without reduction.

The number of rejected applications is small, only six, for a total of \$36,228, being rejected before appraisal and only two, the total of which was \$6,109, rejected after appraisal. The number of the applications rejected was smaller than the number of applications withdrawn, since there were 15 of these for a total of \$50,871. Withdrawals occur when the local offices of the corporation successfully assist home owners to negotiate extensions of existing mortgages or in refinancing these mortgages outside the corporation. Such assistance, which constitutes a very important branch of the corporation's service, has been from the beginning one of the major objects of the Home Owners system.

AND EVER SINCE THE WORLD WAR HAS BEEN IMPOSSIBLE, FOR THOSE NATIONS WHICH ARE BOUND TOGETHER BY THE CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY TO ADMIT TO FULL AND EQUAL COMPANIONSHIP AND TRUST A NATION WHICH HAS PERMITTED ITSELF TO SLIP BACK INTO THE PAGAN ETHICS OF A DOZEN CENTURIES AGO; WHICH NEVER IN ALL THAT TIME HAS COMPLETELY DIVORCED ITSELF FROM THE MEMORIES OF DAYS WHEN MAN BECAME GODS THROUGH APOTHEOSIS BY SLAUGHTER.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON
 A MAN WHO LIKED THE LONELY PLACES
 English Adventurer's Life Is An Absorbing Tale

By BRUCE CATTON
 No matter what lonely spot on the earth's surface you visit, you usually will find that an Englishman has been there ahead of you. The chances are that he wasn't there "on business," as you might say. Nobody sent him.

He had no political or commercial axe to grind. He just was looking for sport and adventure—and, like as not, finding great gods of it.

It is one of those roving, restless Englishmen who is described in "The Book of Talbot," by Violet Clifton.

In this book a widow tells the life story of her adventure-seeking husband, Talbot Clifton, was a well-to-do Englishman who set out, at 16 or thereabouts, to see the world, and who kept at it until he died some 40 years later.

He punched cattle in Wyoming and rode, rode horses in San Francisco. He went to Alaska before the gold rush got under way, hunted muskox in Canada's barren land, wandered across Siberia and spent a winter in "the coldest town on earth," crossed and recrossed darkest Africa in the days when it still was pretty dark, took a look at South America—and all because he was restless, because he liked lonely places and empty horizons.

In spots, "The Book of Talbot" is fascinating reading. Now and then the worshipping adulation which Mrs. Clifton infuses into her story gets a bit soggy. For the most part she has done a good, straightforward job of getting one of those strange Englishmen down on paper, and occasionally her prose becomes truly distinguished.

The jacket, by the way, bears the customary fantastic blurbs from London reviewers. Don't those English critics ever dislike a book?

Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., this book sells at 50c.

ODDS ON PECORA.

It should not be difficult to make a reasonable guess as to how the people of the country will line up on the controversy between Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate Banking Committee, and the New York Stock Exchange. Practically all the bankers, all the professionals in the stock gambling game, all the investment brokers and others who make their living and their fortunes by manipulating other people's money will be on the side of the New York Exchange in its resistance to Pecora's "mooching." Practically all the rest of the country, with the exception of that relatively small element which toadies to the "managers," will be for

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

TREATMENT OF COLDS

When a famous doctor was asked what he would give a man with a cold, he said, "Ten days." By this he meant that time alone will cure most colds. This statement is true to a great extent, yet by neglecting a cold it may be that some serious complication will follow which could be easily avoided by using the right treatment at the right time.

The following is the treatment which I have found to afford the most rapid relief in overcoming colds. When a severe cold with fever exists the sweating treatment is probably the very best measure you could use. After taking an enema, the patient is to take a hot bath and get into bed, using coverings for the body which are only of wool. Hot water bottles are to be placed at the feet and extra woolen blankets used as covering. The patient is to be tucked in, or pinned in, so that no cold air enters around the shoulders. He is then to drink hot lemonade, which will assist in starting a sweat. Or, instead of the lemonade, you may prepare a grapefruit infusion. This is made by cutting up of a grapefruit, including the seeds, into pieces and pouring over one grapefruit one quart of boiling water. Allow to stand for one half hour and then give to the patient, using from four to eight ounces every thirty minutes.

The patient should be induced to sweat as long as necessary, until there is no abnormal temperature. It is not necessary to change the woolen blankets often, but once a day and the sweating should not be interrupted for any reason during the first few hours, not even to give an enema. As soon as the temperature is normal, the patient is to be changed to warm dry clothing but kept well covered for several hours.

Follow the sweating treatment with a fruit juice fast for a few days, until the acute symptoms have subsided, using orange juice, or tomato juice or pineapple juice. An eight ounce glass of the juice is to be taken every two hours. The fruit juice fast quickly makes the blood more alkaline and reduces the acid condition which is often present in the average cold. An enema is to be taken each day of the fasting regimen.

Paper handkerchiefs which may be burned should be used. It is also advisable for the sufferer to keep away from others while he has a cold. The use of the diathermy and the deep-therapy lamp is frequently beneficial in abating a severe cold. Some patients find that such measures as irrigating the nose with warm water mixed with salt or with soda, or inhaling various menthol or eucalyptus preparations, will aid in soothing the irritation. Local treatments of this kind are usually an individual question; if you find that they give comfort it may be advisable to use them. However, for the curative treatment you should employ the fasting and sweating treatment.

Those who have several colds a year should use the following measures to prevent them. In the first place you are to follow a careful diet. Each day you are to eat two large helpings of salad, two or more cooked non-starchy vegetables, and you are to take one large glass of fruit juice either one hour before breakfast or just before retiring. Sometime during the day you are to set aside a regular period of exercising. Walking is one of the best forms of outdoor exercise you can get. Follow the walk with a shower and a vigorous rub-down. If possible, take ultraviolet light treatments three or four times a week, as these are helpful in reducing colds. If the weather permits, take sunbaths. Wear a moderate amount of clothing and avoid over-bundling.

You are to be careful to keep the intestinal action regular. Until such time as the diet and exercise enable the bowels to act freely, use the enema. You are also to get eight hours sleep per night as you will avoid colds better if you keep well rested.

By observing the above rules you should remain perfectly free from colds and will also build up your general health in every way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Anemia
 Question: Mrs. Tryon V. writes: "My sister is suffering from anemia. It seems that she has something almost like paralysis in her limbs. What will relieve the trouble?"
 Answer: You did not state whether your sister's trouble is primary or secondary anemia, but the symptoms you describe are more like those of primary or pernicious anemia. This is a serious condition to be prescribed for in this Question and Answer Column, but I will be glad to send special information on the subject of primary anemia if you will send in your full name and address on a stamped envelope.

Orange Juice and Egg Yolk
 Question: S. inquires: "Will a mixture of orange juice and egg yolk cure long-standing digestive disorders?"
 Answer: The mixture you ask about is a simple combination, and many people find it agrees with them better than the ordinary laxative mixture of food, but there is no magic in such a food combination any more than there is in the use of any other simple food mixtures.

Skin Elimination Treatment
 Question: Miss Norma asks: "How can I use Epsom salts to improve my skin elimination? Will they reduce me?"
 Answer: It is better to use a regulated diet for reducing; however, Epsom salts may be used to induce elimination through the skin and in this way may be helpful in reducing your weight. The best way to take these baths is to take a warm shower first, then rub the wet salts into the skin and follow this with a cold shower. This regimen will promote skin elimination.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON.

New York, Oct. 17.—There's a hint of autumn in the air, evinced mostly in the ebullient football spirit, which even strikes Broadway and the ticket scalpers' offices, and in window displays of furs and heavy underwear and woolly baby-clothes and such.

Having no wood to chop for the winter, nor corn to huck, orchards to worry about on frosty nights, or flocks to shelter from the blast, New Yorkers scarcely try to keep up with the season. When nights get chill, they take in the geranium, put a blanket on the Scottie, and that's that.

Anyone with a nostalgic feeling for red and golden leaves overhead and crunching underfoot can journey into Jersey or up to Long Island. He won't find gay leaves in Manhattan, though—eve in the parks. Dusty and dispirited, they merely droop and die. Don't even smell right when they're finally gathered up and burned.

Here and there about the city, though, October does leave its sign. Flower peddlars are offering bunches of bitterweet, and sprigs of bayberry...Hokey-pokey men are remodeling their ice cream and lemonade wagons to accommodate hot dogs and steaming sauerkraut instead, and sometimes roast

chestnuts...Furniture vans clutter the curbs in front of every apartment building, for this is the moving month for thousands of No-madic New Yorkers.

New fall books are being launched at gabbling literary teas...The theatrical season has ripened to the degree where critics feel competent) to estimate the harvest... And in the side streets' small boys with skinned elbows and bleeding shins are playing football on the asphalt.

Cathedral chimneys are clearer on their crisp evening air, and the whistles of departing liners seem to be the only sonorously lazy sounds in the city's quickening tempo...They're also barometers to the trained urban ear, for a blurred and throaty timbre borne on the east wind means an autumn rain...Certain odors are fraught with warning, too. Workers in Wall Street can foretell a storm a day in advance when the aroma of coffee from the warehouses along the East river is stronger than usual...And when the residents of upper Fifth Avenue, around Carnegie Hall, wrinkle their patrician noses at the odor of new beer, it means that an east wind with rain in its wake is sweeping over the venerable breweries of Yorkville.

Those Modest Playwrights Meanderings: While the first of

Continual Improvement in the Methods and Practice of this Profession

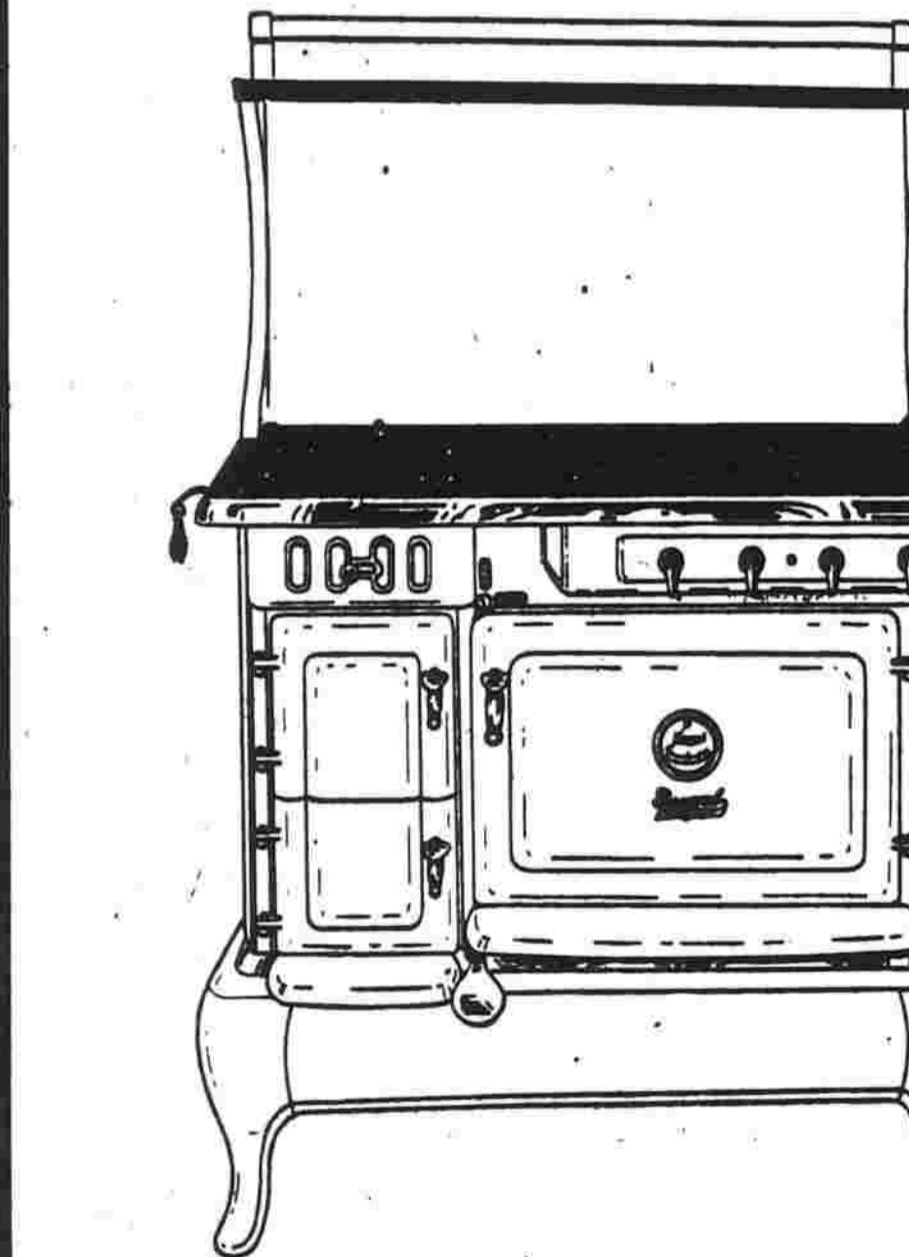
ROBERT K. ANDERSON
Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

his two new plays was being launched by the Theater Guild. Eugene O'Neill stayed all hours and read a book. He had never watched more of his play's first nights, and seldom even a second... Many another author is similarly reticent, or superstitious, or whatever it is. Robert Sherwood never goes, but sends his wife instead. Jed Harris stays away, plays solitaire, and gets reports by telephone... Ben Hecht and Owen Davis dodge their openings too; Davis usually goes to some other play instead...

Something in a Name
 On the window of a store, or some sort of establishment, on the lower East Side is the word: "NOOLAS." People who read it backward are at liberty to draw their own conclusions... Greenwich Village poets and artists scarcely can afford to lounge in the candle-lighted basement tea-rooms and atmospheric little cafes of the district. So now they go to a big cafeteria in Sheridan Square

"My Old Kentucky Home," near Bardonia, Ky., where Stephen Collins Foster wrote the song of that name, formerly was known as Federal Hill.

59th Anniversary Sale



59th Anniversary Terms on the "DUAL" Bengal Range

Equip your kitchen with the most modern range made... on our special 59th ANNIVERSARY budget terms. Pay only a little each week as you enjoy the convenience, the economy and comfort of a Bengal! The "Dual" Bengal cooks and bakes with either coal or gas. Heats the kitchen with coal.

Be sure to check Bengal features carefully. It has OVEN HEAT CONTROL for gas baking. The oven door is insulated. Firebox is equipped to take oil burner. Genuine porcelain finish in ivory with tan trimmings. 100% with features! Only \$148.50.

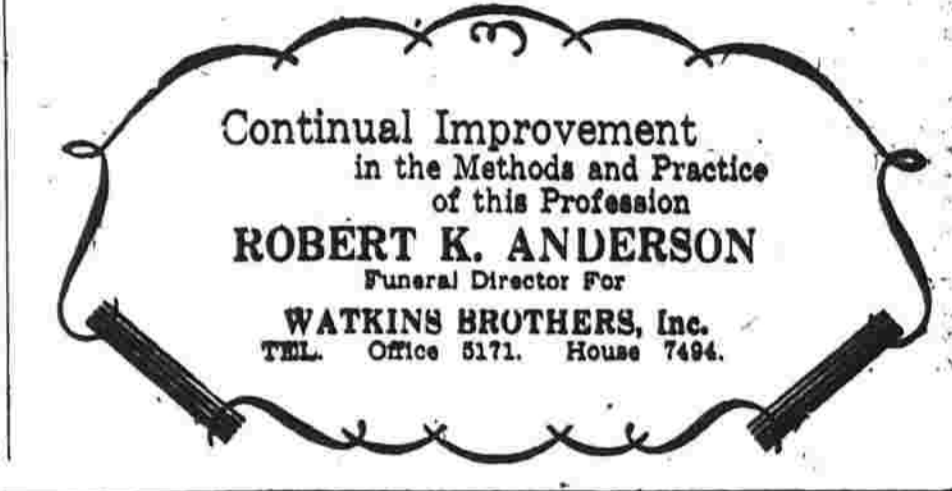
\$2.50 weekly

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
WATKINS BROTHERS
at MANCHESTER, CONN.

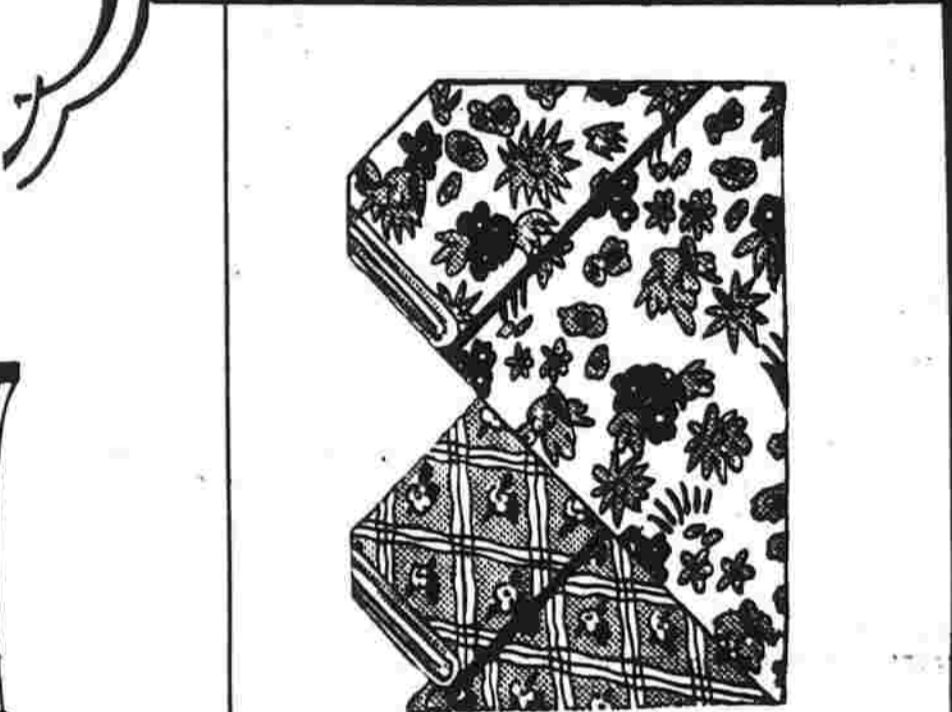
Cretonnes-Chintzes

59c yd.

35 bolts of stock patterns... purchased at a special concession for the 59th ANNIVERSARY. Regular 65c to \$1.50 qualities. Most of them are sunfast. A few printed linen crashes included. Patterns for every need... at a price away below our regular cost!



It's our Birthday but you get the presents.



9x12 ft.
Oriental Reproductions
\$35.85

Made in Connecticut by the Bigelow Weavers... of finest imported lively wool. Reproducing on our modern power looms all the charm and richness of Orientals. Fine Oriental patterns, woven through to the back. Fringed ends. Beige, tan, saige, red, rose and blue backgrounds. Made of lively wool.

ROCKVILLE READY FOR NRA PARADE

Twelve Bands, Military Units and 4,000 Persons to Be in Line.

One of the greatest parades in the history of Tolland County will be held Wednesday evening, according to plans completed at the meeting of the special NRA committee held in the Rockville post office Monday night.

The Rockville-Williamson Lighting company will install special lights about the reviewing stand to be erected on Main street and to replace the city lights which were removed when the city economized on the lighting appropriation.

Dr. J. R. Moran will be chief marshal and Thomas Shea will be chief-of-staff with two ex-serve men in charge of each division.

Many Units To March

A reviewing stand is to be erected on Main street where the reception committee, consisting of Mayor A. E. Waite, Rev. George T. Sinnott, Rev. George S. Brooks, H. C. Smith, L. H. Chapman, A. H. Harty, Captain and Mrs. D. J. McCarthy will review the parade with the general committee headed by former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein.

Division No. 1—Marshal, Captain J. R. Moran; squad of police, parade committee, city and town officials, Coast Guard band of 40 pieces, Company G. C. N. G. of Manchester, in charge of Capt. McVeigh; Howitzer Company, C. N. G., Captain Hathaway.

Division No. 2—American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, Stanley Dobson Post, No. 14; marching unit, American Legion, Stanley Dobson Post, No. 14; marching unit, American Legion, Stanley Dobson Post, No. 14; marching unit, American Legion, Stanley Dobson Post, No. 14.

Division No. 3—American band, Harold Obenaus, leader; Rockville fire department and apparatus; Ellington fire department; Broad Brook fire department; U. S. Envelope Co., and float with marching unit of 25; Williamstown High School; Peerless Silk Co., float unit; James J. Regan company, float and marching unit; delegation of Rockville barbers.

Division No. 4—Polish Boys' band, John Loabio, director; St. Joseph's parochial school; Polish Ladies' organization; Polish G. A. C. ball teams; Rockville Fire and Drum Corps, Polish Men's club, novelty float.

Division No. 5—Girl Scouts' band, of Stafford Springs, Frank Laesbury, director; Girl Scout troop, Rockville grade schools, boys' and girls' units; Boy Scout band of Stafford; combined Boy Scout Troops of Stafford and Rockville; John Bonan with old lunch cart as novelty.

Division No. 6—Rather Dunn's band, of Warrenville; combined societies of St. Bernard's Catholic church, Ladies' Auxiliary and A. O. H., Tankersoon Tribe, No. 51; O. R. M., Degree of Pocahontas Auxiliary of Red Men; Pythian Sisters and float, novelty feature.

Division No. 7—Talcottville Drum Corps; Stafford, Faith and Game Club; Stafford Tradesmen's Union; Camp Fire Girls, of St. John's Episcopal church; Margaretha Lodge, degree team and four decorated cars; Sons of Herman, float and novelty feature.

Division No. 8—Rockville Boys' band, Harry Schoonrock, director; Rockville Lodge, of St. John's Episcopal church; Rockville Emblem club, float; combined druggists, float; Friendly class, of Union Congregational church; Young People, of the Union Congregational church; Mothers' Club, of the Rockville Baptist church; Trinity church, Ladies' Aid society float, Ellington Grange float; Grants' store float; Woolworth store float; William Gayton, float; Staudt Florist float; Palace theater float, and novelty feature.

Division No. 9—Salvation Army band, of Manchester; Rockville Contractors' association and float; A. & P. and First National stores, float; Phillips store, float; Rockville high school, float; Burke Florist, float; John Gottlieb, float; General Electric Traveling Kitchen, float; Bread Musical Car, novelty feature.

Division No. 10—American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, of Manchester; decorated cars representing the Episcopal church, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, Rockville Methodist church, Ellen G. Berry, Ladies' Aid society, Mayflower Rebekah lodge, Rosell Society and Clerks A. C., novelty float.

Division No. 11—Nathan Hale Drum Corps, of Coventry; Tolland County Ladies; National Silk Co. of Coventry, float; Rockville Package store, float; Vernon Civic Betterment association, float; James Willeke, float; Tolland County Home for Children, float; Schaeffer's Market, float; Seifer's store, float;

ROCKVILLE SEVERAL FORECLOSURE ACTIONS ARE HEARD

Manchester Bank Gets \$5,703.75 Judgment from So-Called "Goat Farm."

Law days extending close to two years were granted in some of the foreclosure actions in the Tolland County Superior Court, yesterday, by Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan, who held a short calendar session in Rockville.

This applied particularly to farms and the court refused to take any farms away on foreclosure action until the present owners could at least pass the winter in their present abodes.

The foreclosure of a mortgage of \$15,000 was granted in the case of Annie Oates and others against the Ellington Farms, Inc., which is now known as the "Cantor Property."

Charles B. Sikes, an Ellington assessor, valued the Cantor property at \$20,000, saying it was assessed for \$15,000. The defense claimed, through Edward H. Kellner, Rockville real estate agent, that the Cantor property was valued at \$25,000.

It was shown by the testimony that the farm was purchased in 1923 for \$20,000 and \$10,000 paid in cash and \$5,000 paid since that time. The Federal Land Bank at the present time is considering a loan of \$10,000 on the premises.

Attorney Bernard J. Ackerman, who appeared for the defense, asked a law day of two years. Attorney W. S. Hyde, of Manchester, stated that Mrs. Cantor told him that she would "wreck" the farm before giving it back. Judgment was entered for \$15,191.13, with the law day set as the first Monday of March, 1935.

"Goat Farm" Foreclosed

The so-called "Goat Farm," owned by Walter A. Power, of Talcottville, was foreclosed in an action by the Savings Bank of Manchester, yesterday, when the bank obtained judgment of \$5,703.75. Attorney W. S. Hyde appeared for the plaintiff. Attorney Benedict E. Lyons of Hartford, appeared with-out compensation, as he stated, for the defense.

An appraisal showed the land to be worth \$2,500 and the buildings about \$3,500, with fixtures at \$200, making a total value of \$6,200. The defense claimed an original value of over \$10,000, as the property has its own gas and electric plants. Attorney Lyons stated that the Federal Home Loan Association was considering a loan on the property.

Attorney Hyde stated that the Savings Bank of Manchester would rather take the Federal Home Loan Association's offer of \$2,500 for the property than the "old ark of a house." The law day was fixed as the second Monday of March, 1934.

Other Foreclosures

Mrs. Mary Shippee, of Mansfield Center, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lewis. The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet at the Conference House Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Jack Hunt received word Friday that his son, John, was seriously hurt and in the Stafford Springs hospital. It was later learned that John was helping raise or block up a large potato bin holding 500 bushels of potatoes. The bin crashed down, pinning Mr. Hunt under it. He was unconscious when taken out and is still in a critical condition, last reports indicated.

Wednesday the annual rally of the Hartford District of Congregational Women of Connecticut will be held at the Emanuel Congregational church in Farmington avenue. The morning session is at 10 o'clock and afternoon service at 2:15. Mrs. Wallace Woodin, Mrs. Erskine Hyde, Mrs. Wm. Talbot, and Mrs. George Nelson are delegates from the Andover church.

Mrs. Fred Bishop is not well. She was taken with another poor spell. Mrs. Bishop is suffering from heart trouble and diabetes. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore and Alfred Whitcomb, of Rocky Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitcomb.

The wedding of Mr. Elisabeth Spicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Spicer, of 441 Laurel avenue, Norwich, and Percy Bass Cook, son of Edwin Cook, of Andover, took place Saturday at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a gown of bridal satin with lace overdress and a long bridal veil. She carried tallman roses. Miss Dorothy Spicer, her sister, was maid of honor and wore a gown of old rose chiffon over satin. Lead Standish was Mr. Cook's best man. The house was beautifully decorated with oak leaves and fall flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Cook left on an extended wedding trip and will be at home after November 15 at Andover.

Among the townspeople who attended the Cook-Spicer nuptials were Edwin Cook, Leslie Standish, Mrs. Mark Bass, Mrs. Ralph Bass, Mr. Phillips, Guy Bartlett, Mrs. Faith Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and Herbert Thompson and family.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Claremont, N. H., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Charles H. Vincent, 19, of Geneseo, N. Y., Dartmouth college sophomore, died at Claremont General hospital today 15 minutes after a Rochester, N. Y., specialist reached his bedside.

Vinc's death closed a dramatic episode in which the Rochester surgeon, Dr. Walter Wilson, made an unsuccessful attempt to land the student in an airplane last night and on being forced to return to Albany, N. Y., raced over the highways in an automobile only to arrive too late.

The student was injured in an automobile accident in which R. Y. Pickering of Royal Oak, Mich., was killed and F. B. Lynch of Yonkers, N. Y., was severely injured.

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Forgotten Sweetheart

By MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, comes to Memphis in connection with a textile plant under construction for his father's company. Bob and JOAN WARING fall in love with each other but BARBARA COURTNEY, society girl, schemes to take him away from Joan.

Through Barbara, Joan is invited to a house party at which Bob is also a guest. Misunderstandings pile up between Joan and Bob. Finally, sure that he no longer cares for her, she returns to Memphis with JIM WARFIELD, also at the party.

PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is infatuated with JEROME FORRESTER, son of her employer. Joan learns from her mother that Pat has been going to parties where there is a good deal of drinking.

Pat is becoming more and more Jerry's interest in CLARE WILLIAMS, a married woman. Jerry calls for Pat one night and they drive to a road house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

SHREDDED COCOANUT GIVES RICE PUDDING THAT "EXTRA" SOMETHING



parable Jim?"

"Yes," said Joan. "I am."

"Do you really like that fellow?"

"Of course I like him," Joan answered, hoping her voice seemed sincere. "I like him tremendously."

"In that case," Bob said, "perhaps it would be better not to tell you what I think of him."

"It would certainly be better," Joan agreed. She was silent after that, afraid to trust her voice. Voices have a way of betraying one. Jerry might have told Bob so much that she must keep hidden from him if she were to cling to the last bit of pride left to her.

The music stopped and Joan and Bob moved to her table, staring coolly at each other, smiling politely into each other's eyes.

Another dance. A waltz this time. It was exciting, sweet. Joan was shaken so much that she could enjoy the dance so in spite of the pain and humiliation she had known. Bob's face was grim, Joan's a calm mask. A faint smile curved her lips.

At the end of the third dance Jim was still missing. Joan said stiffly, "I'm terribly sorry. You must be wanting to return to your friends. Don't you think you should take me to my table and join them?"

Bob answered, "Don't be a fool, Joan." He added, "There's your friend now—wobly as usual. If you like I'll drive you home."

"No thanks," Joan told him. "It was nice of you to play rescuer." She gave him a wan little smile. Bob stared at her, unsmiling. Then, with a curt nod to Jim, he walked away.

Jim's inflamed eyes pled for lenience. "Joan, I'm a slave. Go ahead and say it! I forgot you, Joan—ran into some fellows—"

"Let's start now and quarrel afterward," Joan said.

"Guess we'd better," Jim said quickly. "I'll take a taxi."

But Joan didn't quarrel. She sat in one corner of the cab while Jim, slumped in the other side, explained, growing voluble under the mellow influence of liquor. About some fellows he had gone to school with. They had a motto, "Drink while ye may. Who knows if in the next world there'll be taverns?" Explaining, explaining.

While Joan was dancing in the bright and beautiful Italian room Pat was in vastly different surroundings. Slightly uneasy, ashamed

Old recipes, handed down from Grandmother's cookbook, sometimes are the ones we like best of all.

Rice pudding is one of the old favorites. Dress it up in a new way for winter menus and you'll make a hit with your dinner guests.

Tasty as well as nourishing, it's the perfect dessert for a school child's luncheon. If he doesn't come home for lunch, it can be packed in a little covered glass jar to fit in one corner of the lunch box.

There are many ways of varying rice pudding. Fresh peaches or other seasonal fruits can be mixed with it just before it goes to the table. Shredded coconut, baked to a golden brown right on top of the casserole, gives new zest to the dessert. It appeals to grown ups as well as to the children.

If you have a pretty casserole or

baking dish, by all means serve the rice pudding at the table. Simply place it, a serving spoon and the dessert dishes in front of the hostess and let her serve each one.

Here's a fine cocoanut rice pudding recipe which will serve six people: Four tablespoons of uncooked rice, 4 cups of milk, 1-2 cup of sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup of shredded cocoanut.

Wash the rice thoroughly and then put it in a buttered baking dish with milk, sugar, salt and butter.

Bake in a slow oven for two hours, stirring vigorously every thirty minutes. Add cocoanut, mix well and continue baking for one-half hour. Sprinkle on remaining 1-2 cup of cocoanut and bake one-half hour longer or until the cocoanut is delicately browned. Serve hot or cold.

ed yet curious, she looked about and found the general appearance of the interior of the roadhouse less disturbing than she had imagined. Shaded colored lights on the walls... mirror panels... flowers on the tables.

But closer inspection of the men and women about those tables was alarming. Eyes were red-lined or coldly hard. Each table had its supply of bottles and glasses. Sometimes a man's arm was thrown familiarly about his feminine companion. Some of them were sprawling in their chairs, others leaning on the tables. All of them looked unkempt, mannerless. Their laughter was shrill and unpleasant.

Jerry produced a flask from a pocket. "What'll you have?" he asked.

"Nothing for me," Then, as Pat met his dark gaze, "Well, a small highball."

Jerry ordered ice, ginger ale and lemons.

"I'm really not drinking much," Pat thought. "I'm just sipping." Jerry had refilled her glass.

Once during dinner he leaned forward to whisper, "Wow, you're being a real sport. I'm proud of you, Pat. You're wonderful, simply wonderful!"

Pat giggled. "You're drunk." "You're a fine one to be talking."

"I'll stay, Jerry."

"No, you won't stay. I'm taking you home. I told you if you started yelling—"

Pat reached for her coat. Jerry made no move to assist her and they left the room. Outside he swung the car around, sneering, "So you were going to be a play fellow and behave! Well, I'm through! Haven't a time for sport sports. Never had!"

Pat said nothing. The cool night air blew refreshingly against her hot face. She was beginning to think clearly. Well, let him be through! Who cared? She was seeing Jerry in a new light. This ugly, spoiled young man. Oh, it was a relief to be away from that noisy room!

"So you wanted to go home? Well, you're going there. As fast as I can take you." He was pressing down on the gas. Harder, harder. The car leaped down the highway, careening from side to side in a sudden, mad burst of speed.

"Jerry, don't! You frighten me. What are you doing, Jerry?"

"Taking you home. I can't get you there soon enough."

Pat's frantic voice rose above the motor's roar. "Oh, please slow down, Jerry!"

"Next time you won't yell. I'm taking you home. Understand!"

A curve rose up sharply in front of them. Pat saw Jerry reach for the brakes. His voice rose, stark terror in it. "Hell, Pat—!"

The car leaped upward. There was a sickening crash, a terrible roaring in Pat's ears. Then silence.

(To Be Continued)

ing," Jerry told her. Take a look at yourself in the mirror!"

Pat turned and stared at the mirror opposite. She brushed one hand over her eyes, peering hard at the blurred image shifting before her eyes—the queer-looking blond girl in a green dress. She strained her eyes but the features remained indistinct.

"I want to go home," she said, her voice trembling.

"Lil' girls wants to go home," mocked Jerry. "Here, we'll have some black coffee. Make you feel better."

Pat drank the coffee but her head still ached. The bright lights hurt her eyes and the loud music annoyed her. It was just then that she saw Claire Williams at a table not far away. Claire raised her hand in a gay salute.

"So that's why we're here!" Pat's voice rose sharply.

"Don't be a fool. If I'd wanted to meet her would I have brought you along here all arranged. Take me out of this place! I hate it! Do you hear?"

Jerry's eyes narrowed. He leaned forward, his voice harsh. "Get your coat. I'm fed up. I'm taking you home."

"I'll stay, Jerry."

"No, you won't stay. I'm taking you home. I told you if you started yelling—"

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(To Be Continued)

AMERICAN KILLED.

Saint John, N. B., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Edward F. Galvin, United States immigration inspector at Saint John, was killed instantly in an automobile accident near here last night.

With two companions, Galvin was returning from a maritime championship baseball game at St. Stephen when the lighting system of the car failed.

Galvin was crushed when the automobile turned over in a ditch while he was standing on a running board providing a makeshift illumination with his flashlight.

Daily Health Service

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

The chief attention in the examination for athletics always must center on the physical condition of the heart. Various tests have been developed for determining what is known as cardiac reserve, or the ability of the heart to respond to increased strain.

Some of these tests are exceedingly simple, involving, for example, the rate of the heart when lying down, when standing, and then after some exercise again taking the rate lying down and standing.

Normally, the rate when lying down is about 66; when standing, from 66 to 74. After exercise, the rate for the first quarter minute should be 96, and the second quarter minute about 88.

In these words, the heart must have the ability to return to normal rate rather promptly after exercise. In the case of some persons the heart rate may be 72 when reclining and 92 when standing, with the rate after exercise 132, and 15 seconds later still 132 or 136.

Such an increase in the heart rate after exercise and the delay in returning to normal rate are quite certain indications that the individual is in poor physical condition and certainly should not indulge in vigorous exercise or hard training until his condition has improved.

Physical educators place a great deal of value on pre-season training to put the athlete in good shape before he undertakes a difficult sport, particularly one such as football. A good condition is developed by getting a moderate amount of physical exercise each day and enough rest and sleep each night.

The time athletes were especially valuable for strengthening various parts of the body which might not be particularly called on in the sport to be undertaken.

Football requires more pre-season training than do other sports, except for long distance running, which may require an exceedingly long training period. Wind and endurance are developed only by repeated exercises day after day, gradually increasing length and intensity of work.

The athlete can determine his physical condition very simply by watching his weight and by finding out whether he does his work with more ease and with increasing endurance. The weight chart perhaps is the simplest method of determining how any individual is reacting to the training program.

There always is some loss of weight during any active physical exercise. Most men lose from one and a half to three pounds during a game of golf, and football players may lose from seven to ten pounds during a game of football. A man in good condition tends to regain his weight in less than 24 hours.

If any player fails to regain his lost weight for many days and constantly is dropping away from his "best weight," he should have a special examination to determine the reason. If the weight reduction is too rapid or too great in extent, it throws a burden on the heart, kidneys and other tissues which is not safely borne.

It is recognized that the chief signs of overtraining are ataxness, inability to sleep, loss of weight, general nervous irritability and sometimes excessive changes in the heart.

AIM HIGH IN THE FALL BEAUTY HUNT

Make-Up Tricks, Centering On Lips, Eyes and Hair, Reflect Vitality.



Beauty in the 1934 manner includes (from left to right) a coiffure for the girl with a widow's peak; the coronet roll which may use artificial hair; the exotic Italian middle-parted coiffure and the new Katherine Hepburn type. Also, finger nails tinted from base to tip and beauty patches.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York—The open season for new beauty tricks is on. Every woman, from little shop girls to leisure class belles, now become Dianas of the Hunt!

The good make-up these days is the one that makes you look vibrant, healthy, as if you have had a grand summer in the country and are bounding with graceful energy to be up and at conquering the world, particularly the masculine contingent.

Eyes are more natural looking, at least the skilful make-up eludes detection and brings compliments to your orbs. Artificial eyelashes seemed to have tired both the eyes and the patience of those wearing them. They are no longer "au fait." But long lashes are still a boon. Use mascara carefully both day and night if you want, but never bead it. A new trick is to match your eyeshadow to your costume, purple with purple, green with green, and so forth. But get it on right.

Mouths have gone "Garbo" in many instances. This means a full lower lip, one on which the lipstick is concentrated, with the upper lip gone over lightly. Reverse order, for many a gal! Don't do it, though if you have a heavy lower lip. Garbo, after all, is the essence of daintiness.

Makeup as whole centers on eyes and lips. Your cheeks must seem to glow, like pearls. Health, of course, is what you should have. If you haven't, pick your rouge the right color. The orange rouge that went with summer's tan should be relegated to the closet. New rouge is apt to have a bluish tone to it. It gets better that way with winter things, not to mention your own bleaching skin. Powder too has lost its ochre touch. It is getting lighter, rosier. Some more color-ful, peaches and cream girls will find that this carries out their personal ensembles better than the blood-red enamel does.

Coiffures probably are the most exciting quarry in this autumn beauty hunt. You can wear your hair exactly as you please. It's stylish to be different. You simply can't devote too much time to bringing home the most becoming coiffure in the world for yourself. They are using false hair, believe it or not. False hair that is that romantic coronet roll that makes men propose on sight. Also false bangs, little false chignons and false curls are skilfully added to heighten that lady-look which your new clothes give you.

For the straight-haired girl, the Coiffure Guild has at last worked out some stunning coiffures. The simple Latin style, half-parted-in-the-middle, coiled-at-back, has more swank this year than the most elaborately curled head, when done right. You can press in one single wave to make the hair stick to your head and show what an elegantly shaped one you've got. Or you can just draw it so straight back it almost makes your eyes slant like Oriental ones. Don't do this unless you have lovely eyes. The back should have a handsome coil or a figure eight or something worth looking at. Here is where false hair comes in again.

If you are blessed with an intriguing shaped face, then try a Katherine Hepburn coiffure, with false bangs or your own brushed out) and the bang ends brushed up or a false chignon which will give the effect. Or, if you have a handsome widow's peak, then wear your hair brushed straight back, in classic manner, with the ends curled and piled high on the back of the head.

Bleached eyebrows are something new. They do look nice with light hair. There is a tendency to let eyebrows become more nearly eye-brows than a penciled line. But bushy eyebrows still belong to professors or sea captains or who ever wants them. No lady appears with them on her face!

Face patches are the very newest party trick. Little hearts, little diamonds, little dots and even little dashes appear alone or in couples.

Fingernails still call for colorful enamel, though many well-groomed people and most professional beauticians rant and rail about them. The very newest thing is to have the enamel completely cover the nail, leaving no half moon and no circle across the top.

Johnny Livingston, speed star, has this philosophy for falling out in a parachute and letting a rampaging plane crash: "They'll build planes, but nobody has ever built a human body."

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

"They tell us to make home so attractive that our children won't want to leave," says a mother. "But how are we to do it? Just tell us, please, how to supply that mysterious something that is more magnetic than a movie, a dance, or the corner drug store."

The way to find out about anything is to look for reasons. Why are movies so persuasive? Because they are so exciting. They appeal to emotion and natural instinct.

Why are dance halls and auto parties so alluring? For the same reason. These are rivals to the home as soon as sex begins to play a part. This is wholesome and natural.

The corner drug store attracts for the same reason. Any place the gang meets is merely the old church social over again. It is a gathering of the clans, that is all. "Vulgarity! I believe this is the very word we are looking for at the minute."

Let us see what we call vulgar. Almost everything that isn't suppressed. And young people won't be suppressed, not any more they won't! They have shown us ere this that the primes and primas of our youth have nothing to do with them.

When they want to talk about things that make us shudder, we call it vulgar. We cannot realize that the mind that opens itself up to the primes and primas, I do not mean the indirect innuendo that is a mere veiling of hidden filth, but the direct discussion of things biological that modern education has fortunately fumigated and put on the market as purposefully as it has algebra.

It is not vulgar. We mothers must make up our minds to that. We don't like to see the sex urge in our children. If they are "falling" for somebody, we dislike the symptoms instinctively. We just want to have Mary lead John in, some day, past down her eyes and say, "Please us, mother. I have consented to marry John."

Whether Mary and John did their courting in a cab, a peaseakey, or at the drug store isn't important now. We were spared the vulgar details and we fix it all up for a sedate wedding. But what if it lasted we kept repeating: "Why don't Mary stay at home?"

We can't hold young people home by radios or ping pong alone. We have to get it into our heads that they must have and will get emotional outlet.

The boy or girl of right vocation may be trusted almost anywhere. But the truth is, we don't understand them. We too often make home a place of spiritual and instinctual suppression. Just naturally squeezes its youth out on the street.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

AVOID ROUGH HANDS BY APPLYING CREAM OR LOTION AFTER EVERY WASHING

Don't leave your hands out of the beauty picture this winter. There simply is no excuse for allowing them to become rough and red just because the weather turns cold.

Manufacturers of household soaps know that the same hands that wash the dishes and dust the house in the morning, play bridge in the afternoon and go to dinner parties at night. Consequently they make many brands which are bland enough not to injure the skin. At the same time they are strong enough to remove grease from dishes and dirt from clothes.

Lay in a supply of hand lotions and creams before cold weather starts. Plan to use one every time you wash your hands.

A good bleach is a necessity. Whether you use a prepared bleach, a piece of lemon or some other bleaching agent is up to you. But use one of some kind.

Many hands become swollen and red when they are ailed downward. There isn't much you can do about that except to try and hold them upward. Fold them in your lap instead of allowing them to hang at your sides.

Keep your nails manicured and don't pick or bite the cuticle. A little cuticle cream or a bit of olive oil should be rubbed into the cuticle occasionally. And pumice is helpful if you have little corns on the sides of your fingers.

Conquers Stomach Pains Quickly

"I was suffering with stomach trouble very much. Could not eat without having gas, sour stomach and pain. Tried many other medicines but received no relief. A few days ago I read of your medicine and I was on the right road to recovery. I was able to eat again and my stomach was comfortable. I am now feeling fine and my stomach is back to normal. I am very grateful to you for your medicine."—Edward J. Murphy and family, 1234 Main St., New York, N. Y.

HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, drowsy feeling in the morning, that "dark-brown" taste in the mouth—if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing-gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficient bile—causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly and harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets you will find that "something", which stimulates the bile flow.

A successful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been praised for years by millions.

To get and keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—go to your drugstore for Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets today. 15c, 50c, 60c.

Class Room



The smart girl at school knows her fashions besides her three R's. She wears a frock like this, for instance. Designed in four sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measures of 33 1/2, 35, 36 1/2, and 38. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch or 2 1/2 yards of 64-inch material. The tie in contrast requires a piece 8 inches wide by 1 yard long, cut bias or on the straight of the material.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 1127) and mention the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

M. H. S.-Bristol Tied For League Football Title

IF YOU PLAY HUNCHES, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

Pick Carnegie Tech to Whip Notre Dame This Week-End; Ramblers Couldn't Beat Harpster and Now He Is Coach of the Tartans.

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—If you play hunches, put your money on Carnegie Tech to whip Notre Dame at Pittsburgh this week.

The Ramblers could not beat Howard Harpster when he was playing a quarterback for the Tartans in the days of 1928-29 and the superstitions might risk a gamble that the jinx will hold good now that Harpster is head coach at his alma mater.

Notre Dame played Carnegie Tech twice in the three years Harpster was varsity quarterback and took two sound beatings.

Fritz Crisler has done a remarkable job in restoring Princeton football to the point where the Tigers once more are genuinely feared.

Their first test comes Saturday when the Tigers run up against a veteran Columbia team led by the triple threat quarterback Captain Cliff Montgomery.

For the first time this season the South falls to lead in the number of teams it contributes to inter-collegiate warfare.

Virginia tackles Navy and Auburn's plainsmen face George Washington. The only important inter-collegiate games in which southern teams figure.

On the other hand the East and the Midwest will be rivals in four major tussles—Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame, Pitt-Minnesota, Army-Illinois and Duquesne-Detroit.

Now that Primo Carners has been thrown up as a well-constructed heavyweight champion, Madison Square Garden proposes to build a new threat against him.

That rather obviously heads me to the intention, since Head Man John Reed Kilpatrick of Madison Square Garden avers there will be "no compromise and no sacrifice" with Jack Dempsey, acting in behalf of a brawl for Max Baer.

If the recent Ferroni-McCorkindale activity was meant as a foundation for the carrying out of the intention of building a contender for the Ponderous Pisan, the lads had better tear down and start on a new basis.

Neither of those will stand up.

WIRELESS IS BOON TO GRADS OF NAVY

Alumni Given Details of Grid Games Right After the Plays Have Been Made.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Hundreds of Naval Academy alumni and fans throughout the world know how the Navy football team is faring on the gridiron.

A Navy wireless operator is stationed in the press box for every Middle contest. He sends a 50-word summary after each quarter on ordinary games up to a play-by-play account on the Army-Navy classic to the communications office of the Navy Department in Washington.

The football stories are incorporated in the news reports and sent out over the high power station here to all Navy wireless stations and ships.

From the battle fleet, stationed on the West Coast, to the Asiatic fleet, on the China Station, the Naval Academy alumni eagerly await for the bulletins to come down from the wireless room.

The battle fleet recently notified the Academy officials that the officers and men were pleased with the service.

Fritz Crisler has done a remarkable job in restoring Princeton football to the point where the Tigers once more are genuinely feared.

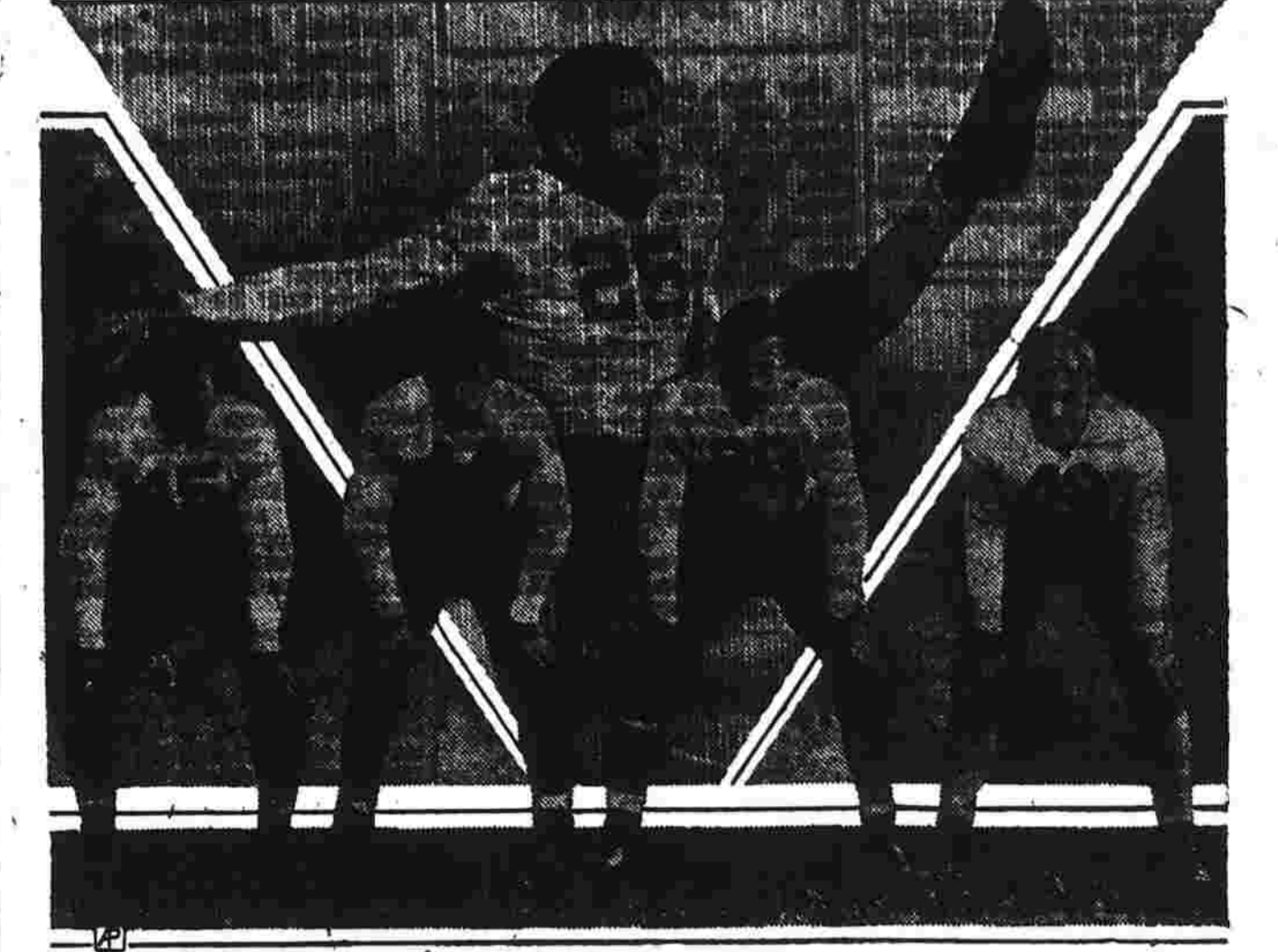
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Four Fighting to Fill Cain's Shoes But Alabama Fears It Can't Be Done



Alabama's Crimson Tide didn't realize how greatly it would miss the brilliant John "Hurricane" Cain until he was gone. The huskies above, from left, Joe Demynovich, Riley Smith, Clarence Robinson and Larry Hughes, are carrying on a four-cornered battle for the departed star's halo.

McCluskey May Not Run Here on Thanksgiving Day

Joseph P. McCluskey, whose long string of track records includes the title in the Recreation Centers five-mile Thanksgiving Day run, may not be entered in that local event this fall, due to the condition of his throat.

Since his graduation from Fordham, McCluskey has been employed in New York, selling insurance. He has had trouble with his throat at various times throughout his athletic career.

Line Is What Makes The Ball Go Places

Against the onslaught of a defensive man. On defense, a center may be called upon to pull out of the line to make tackles on the wings and also to help in the passing game.

GRJDIRON GHOST



Members of the Cleveland Bulldogs professional football squad are galling ghosts on the gridiron. The team wears uniforms on which skeletons are painted and, as its games are played at night, the effect is fantastic.

BRITISH RIDER IS LIKELY TO BETTER A 48-YEAR RECORD

Champion Jockey Hopes to Eclipse Mark of 246 Winners in Single Season; Is Only 29 Below Figure.

London, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A dour little jockey is lending new fire to the waning racing season in his gallop against time to create a new British record.

He is Gordon Richards, diminutive and 29 years old, who has been England's champion jockey for six times in eight years and is assured of being the 1933 champion.

The record he is aiming to eclipse is that of 246 winners in a single season set up in 1885 by Fred Archer, and with 39 days left he lacked just 29 winning mounts to set a new mark.

Whoever wears those shoes will have a man's size job if he keeps up with the fast pace John Cain set in punting, blocking, line plunging and building the morale of the team.

Each has some of Cain's prowess but none possesses his combination of fleet feet, a nimble punting toe, mule-like stubbornness in line bucking and the qualities of leadership that made the team play harder in the face of the foe's mounting score.

Coach Thomas wants the man who wears Cain's coat to also wear his halo. And so he is putting the four through critical tests before deciding.

RANGERS HOLD FIRST BASKETBALL SESSION

The Rangers basketball team, coached by Hugh Greer, will hold its first practice tonight at the East Side Rec at seven o'clock.

The Rangers had a successful season last year and at this time it looks as though they will repeat their stellar performances of 1932-1933.

The following men are requested to report for this first practice: Steve Kennedy, Russ Stevenson, Joe Sartor, Harold Shusta, Jimmy Antonio, Freddy McCurry, Al Judd, Fritz Delafra, Eddie Moriarty and Andy Raguskus.

A short meeting will follow the practice, concerning the plans of the coming season.

LEADERS MAY SHARE HONORS THIS SEASON

Red and White Can Clinch Place With Victory Over East Hartford Friday on Latter's Field; Locals Have Slight Edge in Records Compiled to Date.

When the New York Yankees came back from Chicago a year ago, after sweeping the Chicago Cubs in four straight world series games, Joseph Vincent McCarthy was hailed as the ranking "master mind" of the big leagues, rewarded with a new three-year contract at a fancy figure and his team crowned with the wreath of invincibility.

And so my friends, exactly one year later William Harold Terry trooped back to the Big Town from Washington with a band of howling, triumphant New York Giants, received a civic welcome and was promptly rewarded with a new five-year contract as all acclaimed him the new "m-r-a-c-l-a man" of baseball.

Meanwhile the Yankees and J. V. McCarthy had been crowned, if at all, with a wreath of rambles for 1933, all but forgotten in the rush to board the new baseball band-wagon and proclaim the greatness of an aggregation that all but a few optimists regarded as a bunch of misfits and fugitives from the earthquake zone last spring.

No baseball turnover in twenty years has been so complete, so startling or so hugely enjoyable to a certain big section of the populace as the triumph of the Giants over all National League opposition and subsequently the proud Washington Senators.

As we suggested in advance, these Giants were and are the "people's choice." They boast comparatively few great names, though now the fame of Hubbell and Ott, as well as Terry, has spread far and wide. They have consistently defied all orthodox professional standards by playing baseball like a bunch of college boys.

They no longer have had a "master mind." When there was any deep strategy to be decided upon, Manager Terry called a meeting in the center of the diamond, in the course of which Blondy Ryan probably would suggest "that guy is a cinch to hit into a double play."

All hands would agree and the infield would go back to handle the twin killing. Or Memphis Bill might address himself as follows to a faltering pitcher: "Hey, will you get in there and bear down on that bullpen?"

I do not mean to imply that the Giants played the blindfold, or catch-as-catch-can system. Far from it. They used common sense, direct methods. Terry's style of leadership drew the whole team into an intense feeling of being partners with him.

Always they played to win, taking chances and forcing the breaks.



SPORT SLANTS

League Standing

Team	Won	Tied	Lost	Points
Bristol	3	1	0	7
Manchester	2	1	0	7
East Hartford	2	0	1	6
West Hartford	0	0	1	0
Meriden	0	0	2	0
Middletown	0	0	2	0

Unless an upset occurs before the end of the season, present indications are that Manchester High and Bristol High will be deadlocked for the championship of the Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League, each team having only two games left to play, Manchester with East Hartford and West Hartford, Bristol with Middletown and Meriden.

Tied For First
Bristol and Manchester remained tied for first place as the result of the Bell City's smashing triumph over West Hartford, 20-0, and the Red and White's convincing victory over Meriden, 18-6.

Can Clinch Place
Manchester can virtually clinch its share of first place honors with a victory over East Hartford on the latter's gridiron this Friday afternoon.

Under the League system of compiling standings, three points are given for a victory and one point for a tie. The scores are that Bristol and Manchester played two weeks ago gave each team a slight but valuable margin over the other eleven in the League.

Comparative Records
East Hartford High has played four games this season, opening with a 6-0 tie with Bulkeley of Hartford. The East Siders then lost to Bristol, 6-2, and turned back Meriden, 18 to 12.

By Associated Press
Camden, N. J.—Carl Bosch, New York, three Herman Holzman of Hartford, and Dick Rains, Texas, (wrestled twice).

By Associated Press
Newark, N. J.—Joe Ferrando, Jersey City, stopped Herman Perry, Ick, Kalamazoo, Mich. 11-0.

HOOKS AND SLIDES
by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Now that Primo Carners has been thrown up as a well-constructed heavyweight champion, Madison Square Garden proposes to build a new threat against him.

That rather obviously heads me to the intention, since Head Man John Reed Kilpatrick of Madison Square Garden avers there will be "no compromise and no sacrifice" with Jack Dempsey, acting in behalf of a brawl for Max Baer.

If the recent Ferroni-McCorkindale activity was meant as a foundation for the carrying out of the intention of building a contender for the Ponderous Pisan, the lads had better tear down and start on a new basis.

Neither of those will stand up. Ferroni, a promising young fighter before an accident sent him hurtling through the windshield of an automobile, does not seem quite heavy enough for the groundwork.

The Garden may not compromise with Promoter Dempsey, for whom Baer is signed to fight, but there is no certainty that the other part of Kilpatrick's declaration, "no sacrifice," will stand up. The Garden certainly did sacrifice financially on the Ferroni-McCorkindale bout.

Now Jimmy Johnston insists on a further experiment by matching McCorkindale with Jack Sharkey No. 17. If that is to be labeled an effort to create a contender for Carners, for gosh sakes, also whether are we drifting?

Place my nerves!

BOWLING

Y LEAGUE RESULTS
In the Y. M. C. A. bowling league last night Brunner's Market swept three games from Shearer's Buicks with total pinfall of 1708 to 1489.

Player	Score	Player	Score
Kaminski	111	144	114
McGonigal	101	112	107
Vittner	101	124	104
Frederick	132	114	104
McLagan	90	125	118

Player	Score	Player	Score
Shearer's Buicks	585	618	555
Eggleston	78	84	81
Shearer	76	91	103
Alcock	86	110	109
A. Behrend	129	103	93
J. Behrend	107	119	100

Player	Score	Player	Score
Gibson's Garage	488	507	496
Sherman	111	110	87
Miller	96	126	107
Gibson	113	119	110
Dickson	104	103	134
Kut	127	104	91

Player	Score	Player	Score
Keller's Clothiers	551	562	519
McGuire	121	114	87
Keller	89	106	114
Willis	101	114	117
Knocka	91	101	118
Norton	99	107	98

State Grid Briefs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
New Haven—The same Yale eleven that floundered through the greater part of the Maine and Washington-Lee games was still the first blue team today despite the frank assertion by Head Coach Reggie Root that he was not yet satisfied.

Root said he was confident this combination would snap out of its stall, and would show the pep and precision necessary to overcome the trip to Brunswick, Me., last Saturday in the next few Saturdays.

New London—The coast guard Cadets go under the flood lights for practice this week in preparation for their night game Saturday with Middlebury. The coast guardsmen started their week's work with a light workout yesterday and a discussion by Coach Merriman of the victory last Saturday over Trinity.

Middletown—Battered, beaten and travel-worn, Wesleyan's football team launched a new drive this week to reach the winning column once more at the expense next Saturday of Haverford.

LOCAL JR. ELEVENS PLAY SCORELESS TIE

The Baldwin A. C. and Orioles battled through one hour of play Sunday at Hickey's Grove and when time was up neither team had scored. So great was the defensive play of each team that very few scoring chances were made possible.

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bullock wrist watch, at Sons of Italy Hall, Sunday night. Reward if found. Call 5680.

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 26442—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 26442 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

1931 CHEVROLET COACH—Low mileage, and in very good mechanical condition. Riley Chevrolet Company, Army Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads:
First five days 10c
Six to ten days 8c
Eleven to fifteen days 7c
Sixteen to twenty days 6c
Twenty-one to thirty days 5c
Thirty-one to sixty days 4c
Sixty-one to ninety days 3c
Over ninety days 2c

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned but no allowance or refund can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "pull" forbidden; display lines not sold.

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

All advertisements must conform to style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturday 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be charged. FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility is assumed for their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

One day when the late President Calvin Coolidge was returning from a trout stream after several fruitless hours spent with shiny bamboo rods, silk line and a generous assortment of patented bait, he observed a small boy dodge behind a tree. He sent one of the Secret Service men to see who it was.

When the shy youngster was brought before the Chief Executive of the nation it was noticeable that he leaned sharply to one side under the weight of a very large string of fish.

The President—What you got?
The Lad—Fish.
The President—Where'd you get them?
The Lad—Caught them in the stream.

The President—Why can't I catch them? I've been fishing all afternoon, and I haven't caught a thing.

The Lad—Maybe it's because I used a whole worm.

And the moral of this little story is: When you're fishing for business with advertising—USE A WHOLE WORM.

Departing Guest—You've got a very pretty place here, Frank, but it looks a little bare yet.
Bored Host—Oh, its only because the trees are a little young. I hope they'll have grown to a good size before you come again.

"Man often forgets the present," sagely observes a historian. "Yep," especially on birthday and wedding anniversaries."

One of the Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., was recently called hastily to Chicago to operate on the son of an old friend and patient. It was a midnight operation and thus it happened that it was early morning when he returned to his hotel. As the famous doctor passed through the deserted lobby a scrubwoman looked up from her task and asked:
Scrubwoman—Are you the famous Dr. Mayo?
Dr. Mayo—I am. Why do you ask?
Scrubwoman—I guess you'll get a pretty fat wad of dough for operating on that Smith boy won't you?
Dr. Mayo—I suppose so, but maybe I won't charge a cent; the boy's father is an old friend of mine.
Scrubwoman—Friend or no friend, you'll get pay for it and when you get it, maybe you won't be forgettin' that it was my Pat who threw the brick that got you the job.

Mistress (to new maid)—I hope, Mary, you won't copy the things I wear.
Mary, the Maid—Oh, no, I should say not, ma'am. I likes my things stylish.

An historian announces gallantly that he has discovered that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. Pahaw, that's nothing new. Women still use cosmetics in the middle ages.

Which would you rather be? A millionaire or a cholera patient? What a stupid question. A millionaire, of course.
You are very stupid. All millionaires die, but statistics say only 80 per cent of cholera patients die.

The only spark of intelligence some men have ever shown was the sense they displayed in picking wives who could put the lid on their foolishness.

Mistress (engaging maid)—Can I expect to find you up at 8 o'clock in the morning?
Maid—Oh, no, ma'am. I ain't one for high life.

Why is it that people who long for the next world because it is devoid of work and worry, gets so sore every time the factory shuts down.

Lady—I am sending my daughter away to study music.
Neighbor—Well, now, that's very thoughtful of you.

Our idea of a good opening for a young man is one that will not get him in a hole.

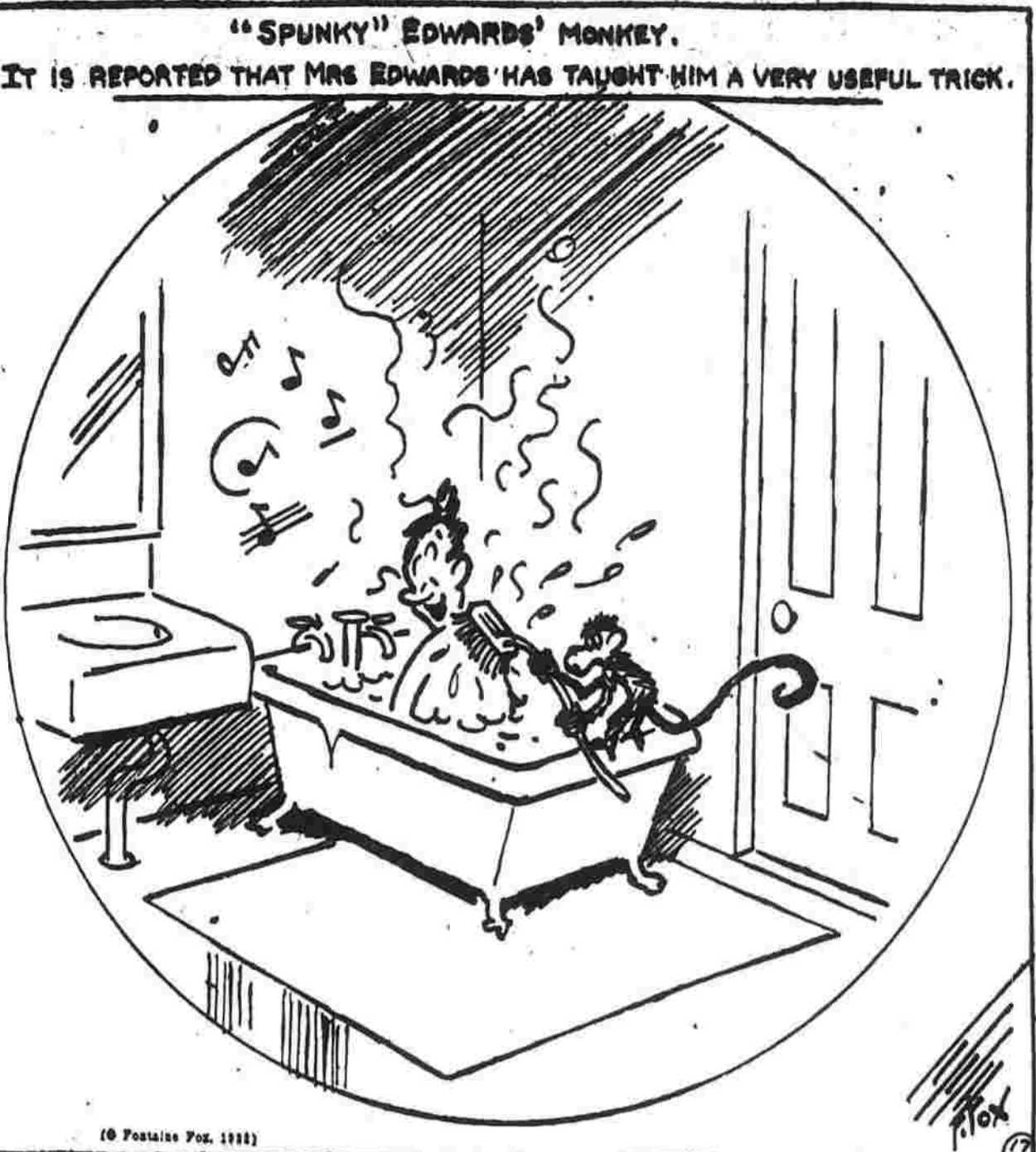
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The cheer leader who asks for a "hip hip" at the football game goes through a lot of waist motion.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



© Fontaine Fox, 1933

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



THE SHAKE-DOWN

SCORCHY SMITH

A Warning Note

By John C. Terry



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WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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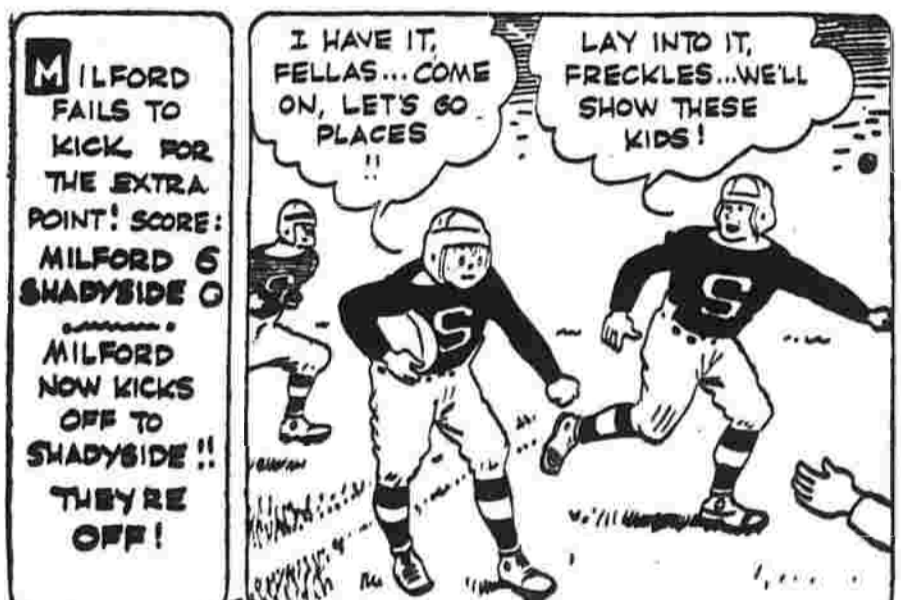
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NOW IT'S UP TO YOU

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Charley is Honest!

By Small



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GAS BUGGIES

The Mystery Solved

By Frank Beck



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DANCE WITH PHIL EMERTON'S DIAMONDS TOMORROW NIGHT
Al Pierre Tabarin, Willimantic

ABOUT TOWN

The nominating committee of the Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet at the church tonight at 6:15 o'clock to prepare a slate of officers for the coming year.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, the Men's League, of the Center Congregational church, will have its first fall rally and get-together. A good program of speeches, light refreshments and sociability is assured. All Center church men will be welcome.

The ways and means committee of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announce a food sale for Thursday afternoon of this week at 2:30 at the J. W. Hale Company's store. While they will have the usual variety of home made foods, the committee is specializing on all kinds of pies at this sale.

The Educational club which last year branched out to admit to membership others interested besides school teachers, is providing milk and other forms of refreshment for under-privileged children in local public schools. The wherewithal for this project is raised largely by dues. The club is just starting upon a new year and the members are urged to attend to their dues which are now payable. The new treasurer is Mrs. F. P. Handley, 65 Delmont street.

Manchester Grange members and friends who began bowling matches last week at Murphy's alleys, will have the second session at the same alleys tonight at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert Holman and Mrs. Rosa Brookings will be chairmen of the committee in charge of the second parish supper to be served tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the South Methodist church. The meal will be provided by women of the church whose names begin with the initials B and C. A program of readings, music and pictures will follow the supper. A roast lamb supper will be served and those who have not already made reservations are urged to do so at once by calling the chairmen, church office or parsonage.

All men of the Concordia Lutheran church who have reached their majority and are interested in forming a Brotherhood are requested to meet at the church this evening at 7:30.

An interesting program will be given at the meeting of the Center Church Women's Federation tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, with the World Service group in charge. Miss Marjory Cheney will speak on "Nobody's Children in Connecticut"; Secretary Noble of the Hartford Y. W. C. A., will tell of what that organization is doing for the girl in industry, and Mrs. Lucius Foster will give some experiences Miss Naomi Foster is having at Crossmore school with the mountain whites. Tea and a social period will follow. All women will be welcome to attend.

The Emblem club will have a members' social at the Elks' home in Rockville tomorrow afternoon.

Inasmuch and Shining Light circles of King's Daughters will hold their meetings tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Center Church House. Delegates will be appointed to the junior state convention at Groton on Saturday of this week.

Ladies of the North Methodist church have set the date of Friday, November 3, for their annual fall rummage sale, to be held in the Coughlin building, Depot Square. Articles of clothing, house furnishings and newspapers are solicited.

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

The third neighborhood meeting will be held at Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 7:30, when two groups will have their social so not to conflict with the supper and festival to be held Thursday and Friday evenings of next week.

R. LaMotte Russell, Sherwood J. Benson, Chester E. Brunner and Albert J. Tuttle were registered at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENT

Mrs. Kronich of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York today buying new fall and winter dresses.

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

ANNUAL FAIR
Scalloped Oyster Supper
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20.
Buckingham Church, L. A. Society
Supper 8:30 p. m., 40c.
(Bedspread Awarded).

RUMMAGE SALE
THURSDAY, 10 A. M. ON.
State Theater Building
Finance Committee Memorial
Hospital Linen Auxiliary.

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. 4486

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

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Store Closes At Noon Wednesday!

Absolutely Free

To the first twenty-five (25) persons purchasing \$2.00 (or over) in the Self-Serve Grocery Wednesday morning, we will give a

"2-in-1" Shoe Shine Set

Valued at **29c**

Set includes duster, chamols polishing brush and choice of color of one can of shoe polish.

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 2 lbs. 55c
Made from sweet—no sour—cream!

Baking Powder, can 5c
Globber Girl brand. Large can.

Large Bisquick, pkg. 31c
For light, fluffy biscuits.

Hershey Cocoa, tin 17c
Found tin. Excellent quality.

Salted Peanuts, lb. 15c
Fresh roasted. In cellophane pound bag.

FREE! A Large Can of SAUERKRAUT With Every Pound of Grote & Wegel's FRANKFURTERS lb. 25c
100 per cent meat ingredients—no cereal filler to absorb moisture and cause inflated weight.

SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 lb. pkg. 13c
Wrapped in cellophane.

MOTHER GOOSE Ice Cream Powder 3 cans 19c
For smooth freezing. Can be used with evaporated milk or cream.

FREE! A Jig-Saw Puzzle With Every Purchase In the Self-Serve Grocery Wednesday Morning.

Tokay GRAPES 3 lbs. 19c
Beautiful quality!

Red ONIONS qt. 5c
For boiling!

SEALDSWEET GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 29c
Positively fancy quality!

WHITE TURNIPS lb. 2c

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Cut of Best Quality Beef!
Shoulder Steak
pound **11c**

Again this Wednesday morning, we offer this popular shoulder steak at a special price.

1 lb. Pigs Liver } ALL FOR 14c
1/2 lb. Bacon }
Fresh pigs' liver and sugar cured, rindless bacon.

PAINT PROTECTS RESERVES
and beautifies your rooms beyond all comparison with its cost

Outside Paint, gal. \$2.50
Floor and Deck Paint, gal. \$2.50
Flat Wall Paint, gal. \$1.85
XX Spar Varnish, gal. \$1.40
Enamel, Quick Drying, gal. \$2.00
"Nothing But The Best In Paints"

THOMAS MCGILL JR.
PAINTER-DECORATOR
128 Cedar St. Phone 6887
Next To West Side Rec.

NEW TIME SCHEDULE AT SOUTH END LIBRARY

The South Manchester Library will be open all day Wednesday this week from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Next week there will be an entire change in the hours of opening. The

circulation department will open every day except Saturday at noon and remain open as usual until 9 p. m. The reference and reading room will however, open at 9 a. m. Access to this department will be through the court entrance directly into the reading room. On Saturday the library will open as formerly at 9 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. The children's department will be open from 8:30 until 6 from Monday

through Friday and on Saturday this department will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. This change has been necessitated because of the loss of a member of the staff, the increased work with the High School reference department and the shortage of funds. It is hoped that the new schedule of hours will prove convenient to the majority of borrowers and will not curtail the usefulness of the library.

The J.W. HALE Co.
MANCHESTER CONN.

Shop Tomorrow Morning For These

Wednesday Morning Specials

Buy Now And Pay Less. Replacement Prices Will Be A Great Deal Higher!

STORE CLOSING WEDNESDAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

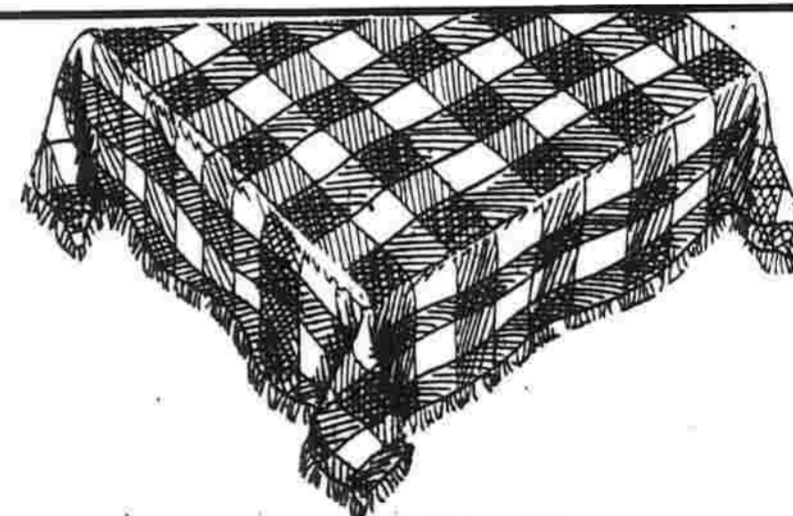
A Special Purchase! Extra Heavy

pure linnen dish towels

3 large towels **69c** (25c each)



Housewives! Here are just the heavy type linen dish towels you have been looking for... they won't be soaking wet after wiping a couple of dishes. Pure linnen towels with gray borders in red, gold, green and blue. Large size, 18x34 inches. Hemmed, complete with loop. All reorders will be 25c each. At Hale's Domestic—Main Floor, left.



jolly plaid linen peasant cloths **79c**

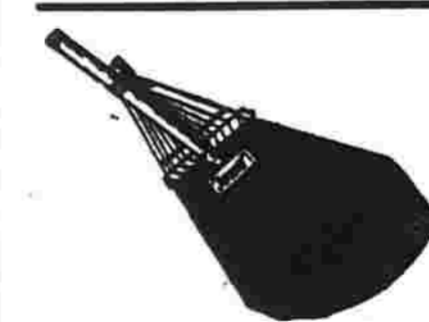
Replacement Price \$1.00
Come in and see these colorful cloths. They're in jolly plaids in red and yellow, brown and yellow, blue and red, and other combinations. Fringed ends. Popular lunch size, 50x50 inches. The cheapest they'll be in weeks to come is \$1.00 apiece!
Linen—Main Floor, left.



They're Great For School!
boys' golf hose **25c**

They're the heavy weight, good-wearing hose mothers are selecting for growing boys. 7-8 length. Fall mixtures. Mothers! Select a half dozen pairs tomorrow!

Main Floor, right.



While They Last!
Large Size bamboo rakes **19c**

Here's a bargain for Wednesday morning shoppers! Large size, 33-teeth bamboo rakes, more a yard. Heavy quality rubber. White or maroon. Basement.

Good Quality whisk brooms **25c**

Good quality with nickel top. Tomorrow—25c each. Basement.

Soft Hair floor brushes **29c**

A dandy brush at this price. Large size. Red, green, or blue back. A handy brush for house-cleaning! Basement.

A Special Group brassieres **59c**

They'll be 20c higher later! Long type models for stout figures; and little bandeaux for slim moderns. 34 to 44. Main Floor, rear.

Crib Size rubber sheets **59c**

These crib sheets are cut from remnants of heavy rubber sheeting selling at \$1.00 and more a yard. Heavy quality rubber. White or maroon. Main Floor, rear.

drug specials

Listerine 59c
Large size bottle. A 41c saving!

Phillip's 50c Milk of Magnesia 29c
For acid stomachs. A mild laxative. Main Floor, right.

33c Palmolive Shaving Cream... 19c
\$1.00 Squibb Cod Liver Oil, 87c
35c Bayer Aspirin (24's)... 19c

"Safedge" beverage glasses **39c**

box of 6
The patented edge prevents chipping. Neat looking, clear crystal glasses with etched band. Basement.

pure linen handkerchiefs **6 for 39c**

Get busy now and crocheted and tat edges for these plain linen handkerchiefs. Hemstitched. Plain white. Main Floor, front.

Initialed linen stationery **29c**

Buy for your own use... tuck a few boxes away for Christmas giving later. Linnen paper in buff with a neat brown initial. 34 sheets; 24 envelopes. Main Floor, front.

\$2.75 Col-Pac canners \$1.75

A \$1.00 saving on these 6-quart canners. Regular \$2.75, 12-quart canners, \$2.25. Basement.

PINEHURST-Dial 4151

Beechnut Coffee 33c lb. 3 lbs. 95c.	Cape Cod Cookie Combinations 1 Box Chocolate and 1 Box Vanilla Cookies for ... 25c
Royal Scarlet Coffee Pound Vacuum Can 26 1/2c	Fresh Cream Lunch Crackers 2 lbs. 35c

PINEHURST CLOSING AT NOON WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday A. M.—Pinehurst SPARERIBS OR SAUERKRAUT **2 lbs. 25c**

Wednesday A. M.—Dial 4151/2 1/2-Lb. Lean Cuts **35c**

Wednesday—Close At Noon.
Bare Soup Bones ... lb. **3c**
Meaty Shanks for Soup.
Vegetable Soup Bunches... **10c**

Large and Small **LINK SAUSAGE**
Or Country Style **SAUSAGE MEAT**
lb. **25c**

Legs Lamb ... lb. **24c**
Fresh Oysters.
Honeycomb Tripe.
Veal Chops and Cutlets.

Medium GRAPE-FRUIT 3 for 15c	Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 10c	Large GRAPE-FRUIT 3 for 25c
	Native Potatoes peck 31c	

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
Delicious **PEAS**, box 25c
Serves 4.

Whole Kernel Corn, box ... **19c**

All Green Asparagus Tips, box ... **37c**

Raspberries, box ... **23c**

Tokay Grapes, lb. ... **10c**

Green Beans.
Yellow Turnips.
Fresh Peas.
Cauliflower.