



**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.  
Fair and slightly cooler, light  
frost; Thursday fair.

VOL. LIII, NO. 15.

(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## GERMANS WILL VOTE ON FOREIGN POLICY

Hitler Makes Plea for Support of Action He Took at Geneva — Election on November 12.

**EUROPEAN SITUATION.**  
By The Associated Press.  
Austrian government authorities continued their investigation of alleged Nazi plots to seize arms from the Linz and other garrisons as it was disclosed a nation-wide Nazi military organization has been developed.

Europe contemplated the possible implications of the declaration of Prime Minister Stauning of Denmark—coinciding with reports military units in Slesvig had been re-enclosed—that the Danish southern frontier would be defended "by all means at our disposal."

Berlin, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Support of his foreign policy was offered by Chancellor Adolf Hitler as the price of reconciliation with his former domestic opponents in a speech to sub-earners last night.

The address, which was made public only at noon today, also contained the opinion of the chancellor that his predecessors had fallen victims to the "Geneva illness."

The chancellor emphasized that the campaigns for the Reichstag election and the German plebiscite would be focused solely on the foreign policy question.

## BOARD APPOINTS J. FRANK BOWEN TOWN ENGINEER

Deadlock for Office Is Broken When L. H. Geer's Name Is Withdrawn—To Drop "Made Work."

J. Frank Bowen, civil engineer and superintendent of roads and bridges for the past 15 years was unanimously elected to that position for another year at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen last night.

At the previous regular meeting of the board, the board was deadlocked on the appointment of a superintendent of roads and bridges, which was not broken after four ballots.

Previous Deadlock  
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It was pointed out by Clerk of the Board, George H. Waddell, that in view of the necessity of providing work for this winter, that he had asked Park Superintendent Horace Murphey to submit to the board a program of work possible for this year.

Code Improving  
COTTON INDUSTRY  
Employment Figures Back to Pre-Depression Levels; No More Child Labor.

## BRITAIN BACKS SIMON IN ARMS CONTROVERSY

Foreign Minister Explains Geneva Incident at Cabinet Meeting; Documents to Be Made Public.

London, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Great Britain stands squarely behind her foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, on the disarmament crisis and his controversy with the German foreign minister, Konstantin von Neurath, it was indicated today after a two-hour Cabinet session.

The foreign minister reviewed the whole situation caused by Germany's action at Geneva during his conference with the other Cabinet ministers.

Church Convention  
Hartford, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Approximately 200 women from 119 churches are attending the fifth annual rally of the Hartford district of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut at the Emmanuel Congregational church here today.

Danes to Defend Southern Border  
Prime Minister Confirms Report That Units Are Being Reinforced.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stauning's declaration yesterday that the southern Danish frontier would be defended to the last man, was repeated today in the whole Danish press today.

## Einstein Here To Teach At Princeton



Wearing a floppy dark raincoat and big velvet hat, and carrying his violin, Professor Albert Einstein is shown as he arrived in New York to assume his duties as professor of mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., in an attempt to dodge interviewers, the famed physicist secretly left his liner on a special tug that came down the harbor to meet him.

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## Dying, He Tells Police His Only Name Is Sonny

By Dale Harrison  
New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—He wouldn't tell who he was. "My mother used to call me Sonny," this thirty year old man told a detective who stood beside the bed, "but the man lay last night, dying."

## FEDERAL BOARD SAYS GOODYEAR VIOLATED LAWS

Trade Commission Charges Rubber Company With Making Prices to Favor Mail Order House.

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has been formally charged by the Federal Trade Commission with making price discriminations in its products in favor of Sears, Roebuck and Company, in violation of the Clayton Act.

The complaint charged that Goodyear discriminated in prices and its now discriminating between the different purchasers of its products, by giving or allowing Sears Roebuck and Company a lower price than that given or allowed other purchasers.

## CHARGE FOUR MEN IN MURDER PLOT

Unusual Methods Used to Try to Kill a Speakeasy Derelict.

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—After hearing summations today a Bronx jury will sift the evidence of an old insurance plot that was fanned with the dregs of the dying speakeasy.

## VALIDITY OF LAWS HANGS ON RULING

If Against Town All of Laws of Last 50 Years Will Be Worthless.

Norwich, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The validity of all by laws and ordinances made by the warden and burgesses of Colchester during the last 50 years hung today on a decision to be made by Judge Charles B. Waller.

## CHASE RESERVE CUT HEAVILY BY LOSSES DURING DEPRESSION

HORACE G. YOUNG DIES IN GREENWICH

Greenwich, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Horace Gedney Young, former vice president of the Delaware-Hudson railroad and president of the Albany-New York Trust Company died last night at his home.

He was 79 years old. Mr. Young was born at Honesdale, Pa., January 26, 1854, the son of C. F. Young, one of the founders and vice president of the Delaware-Hudson railroad. Mr. Young succeeded his father as vice president.

## WIGGIN ON STAND

Unusual Methods Used to Try to Kill a Speakeasy Derelict.

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Albert H. Wiggin, the \$100,000 a year retired chairman of the Chase National bank, was questioned by Senate investigators today about operations of the Chase Securities Corporation.

## SECURITIES CO. SET ASIDE \$117,000,000 SINCE 1929 TO COVER IMPAIRMENTS

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Evidence was presented to Senate investigators today that the Chase Securities Corporation had set aside \$117,000,000 from its reserves to cover losses.

TREASURY BALANCE  
Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 16 was: Receipts \$77,674,503.48; expenditures \$92,290,072.10; balance \$1,118,940,680.74; custom receipts for the month \$16,886,044.18.

Under existing law, the electoral college meets the first Wednesday in January, in February to poll electoral votes and to formally proclaim the next President and vice-president.

Thus, as the situation now stands the next President and vice-president would take office January 20, 1937, or about 28 days before Congress tallies the electoral votes and announces the winner. Thus far, there has been no move in Congress to correct this situation.

But he died. Who he was, he would not tell, only that his mother called him Sonny.

Prosecuting Attorney Edwin W. Higgins, however, said the borough officers were performing their duties under an act of the General Assembly of 1838, amending that of 1824. He contended they would have been working a hardship on the citizens of the borough to act in accordance with the 109 year old act.

Waller said that the defendant Kreiberg described the death scene as he testified in his own behalf.

(Continued on Page Eight)

### 200 HUNTERS GET LICENSES HERE

#### Only Duck Season Open in This Vicinity Now — Pheasants Plentiful.

Approximately 200 hunting licenses have been issued to Manchester sportsmen at the town clerk's office and the Blah Hardware store on Main street. During an average year about 700 licenses are issued, it was said in the town clerk's office today.

Clerks in the Blah store and the store of the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company where sportsmen purchase their shotguns and ammunition, said today they had not heard of any ducks being bagged in the vicinity of Manchester since the season opened Monday noon. The best place to shoot ducks in town is south of the Hookanum river lowlands this side of Laurel Park, it was said. Ducks have been caught there in past years but they seem wary of the hunters this year, it was said. A few ducks also have been seen in the vicinity of Hilliard's pond.

The season on pheasants, partridges, squirrels and other species of small game will be open on Friday and then, it is expected, the woods around Manchester will resound with the noise of exploding guns. Pheasants and squirrels as is known, are plentiful this fall. Hunters are warned, however, to keep off private lands without special permission from the owners.

#### DENY RIOT RUMORS

Havana, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Recurrent reports of trouble in the Isle of Pines, where most of the officers captured in the National hotel battle are imprisoned, categorically were denied by the government today.

Major Raimundo Ferrer, military aide to President Grau San Martin, said: "Everything is going fine at the Isle of Pines and contrary reports are just plain rumors."

Meanwhile authorities continued their search for those guilty in a bomb explosion which shattered the window in an American owned ten-cent store during a strike of store employees.

The fight of the Student Directory to oust Chief of Police Ulicence Franco for Mario Labourdette, 30-year-old student, appeared at a standstill.

### CHASE RESERVE CUT HEAVILY BY LOSSES

(Continued from Page One)

Other directors of those companies also received salaries, referring specifically to the \$20,000 a year payments from the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company.

"No six," Wiggins replied, adding his salary was for serving as chairman of the finance committee. Wiggins said payments similar to his, of \$40,000 a year were paid by Armour and Company to other members of the finance committee. He added he no longer receives this income.

Pecora referred to a report made by Wiggins to the bank in 1931 saying "it is not true that high wages make prosperity."

Pecora asked if Wiggins felt the salaries of executive officers of the bank should have been increased in 1930 as they were.

Wiggins replied slowly that he saw no connection between the increase granted in 1930 and the views he expressed in 1931.

Pecora pointed out that Wiggins got \$280,000 in 1931 as salary, compared with \$215,000 in 1930. The banker replied, however, that his salary was increased because of the acquisition of the equitable trust.

Pecora then turned to the securities corporation, the investment affiliate of the bank, which was organized in 1917.

"You knew a National bank had no right to engage in the securities business for which the corporation was organized?" Pecora asked.

"That's right," the banker agreed. "Original Capital Original capital of the securities corporation was \$2,500,000, representing a dividend in stockholders of the bank."

"When the funds of the bank used to underwrite securities?" Pecora asked.

"The Chase National bank loaned money to the Chase Securities Corporation from time to time, yes," the banker replied.

Questioned by Pecora, Wiggins said he could not remember whether there was any question about the legality of founding of the securities corporation.

He pointed out, however, the securities corporation was not owned by the bank directly, but by the stockholders of the bank.

Eldon Bisbee, one of the attorneys who helped organize the securities corporation, said the legality was considered at the time. He added he did not remember knowing of an opinion submitted to Attorney General Wickham in 1911, by his solicitor, holding such companies were illegal.

"I disagree with him?" Bisbee said.

"I suggest you read it," Pecora said.

said, "you'll find it at least entertaining if not instructive."

In 1920, Wiggins said an issue of 50,000 shares raised \$7,250,000 for capital and \$386,000 for surplus.

The new shares of no par value were distributed to existing stockholders pro-rata, he added.

Another stock issue of 50,000 shares in 1921 added \$200,000 to capital and \$10,000 to reserves, the banker said, adding these also were distributed to stockholders for \$1,250,000.

The banker said he could not remember why the \$1,000,000 was allocated to reserves—but agreed it might have been to allow for "mark downs" without impairing capital.

Another \$1,000,000 was added to capital in 1928 by the issuance of 200,000 shares, Wiggins testified.

The 1928 financing he said, was to effect a merger with the Mechanics and Metals National bank.

Cash dividends of \$4,150,000 were paid between 1917 and 1925, inclusive, from net profits of \$11,000,000.

Another issue of 100,000 shares in 1927 raised an additional capital of \$7,000,000 and added \$150,000 to surplus.

This provided for formation of the Mutual Consolidation Corporation, since liquidated.

To provide for new business, Wiggins said 100,000 shares were issued in 1928, raising additional capital of \$10,000,000.

Another issue of 10,000 shares was made in 1928, he added, to increase by \$750,000 the capital for acquisition of the Garfield National bank.

The Garfield National Corporation was formed at this time for holding assets they "didn't want the bank to take."

Shares Are Split Later in 1929, Wiggins continued, shares in the bank were split five for one and 850,000 shares of the securities corporation issued.

This raised \$38,000,000 for capital, \$10,870,000 for surplus and \$11,834,000 for reserves.

The transaction was in connection with the purchase of the American Express Company, Wiggins explained, after conferring with his aides.

Pecora impatiently asked if he had to rely on subordinates to answer questions of policy.

Wiggins said he was answering the questions as rapidly as he could.

Par value of the bank stock was reduced from \$100 to \$20 when the split was made, Wiggins said, and the market price dropped from \$980 a share to \$195.

Taken Off Exchange The bank stock was taken off the New York Stock Exchange list in January, 1929, Wiggins said in reply to a question from Pecora.

It was taken off, together with other bank stocks, because fluctuations downward are sometimes harmful to a bank's standing, he added.

An inactive stock can have very serious fluctuations," he explained. Wiggins said volume of trading increased materially when it was sold "over the counter" after being taken off the exchange.

Pecora asked if the bank wanted to be able to control the price range.

"We did want to protect it for the good of the institution," Wiggins said.

"Is it possible to sell securities short in the over the counter market?" Pecora asked.

"I think so," Wiggins replied. "Did the bank deal in its own stock?" Fletcher asked.

"No," the banker replied. Returning to the capital structure of the Chase Securities Corporation, Pecora developed \$2,500,000 was transferred from surplus to capital by a 12 1/2 per cent stock dividend in August 1929 and in the same month 750,000 shares were issued to add \$3,750,000 to capital and \$3,903,000 to surplus.

### ADVANCES A THEORY ABOUT ODD ACCIDENT

#### Howard L. Crosby, Uncle of Wellesley College Girl Found on Tracks—Tells Story.

Perhaps one of the few authentic versions of the probable cause of the accident which nearly caused the death of Miss Eleanor Crosby, of Hartford, popular sophomore at Wellesley College, who was struck by a freight train several weeks ago and was saved by the fraction of a minute from being mangled by an oncoming express train near the college, has been obtained by Howard L. Crosby, proprietor of Crosby's Pharmacy on Center street.

Mr. Crosby is an uncle of the injured girl.

Speaking of the case today, Mr. Crosby said his niece was a member of the "Ask Me" committee of the college. Her duty was to welcome a group of college freshmen from the West, who were due to arrive on the express, and to give them any helpful information which they might have desired.

Walking along an embankment, Miss Crosby either twisted her ankle, her uncle said, or was drawn in by the suction from the passing freight. She was struck by the freight caroose and hurled to the side of the roadbed, only to be smothered by a passing train.

The girl was seriously injured and has been in the hospital since then, according to Mr. Crosby. She has not yet shown any marked improvement. Eleanor is one of four Crosby girls who attended Wellesley. Three have graduated.

He then referred to the proposed code for newspapers under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

"When representatives of newspapers applied for their code, they included in the application reservations for the right of the freedom of the press," Col. McCormick said.

"This demand was flatly rejected."

Immediately after submission of the draft, the Chicago publisher said, he left on a European tour which took him to Germany.

In that country, he said, the injustices of press control by government were many.

He told of a publishing office in which "a man in a brown uniform wearing the swastika insignia" had become a "dictator of the news" contained in the paper's columns.

Col. McCormick said the German government originally sent its representative to the newspapers in the capacity of censor, but that he soon had the only authority as to what was printed in the paper as well as to what was not.

Many methods have been tried, Col. McCormick said, to control the press, since the days of the Sedition Act in old England. Among them he mentioned the attempts of the late President Theodore Roosevelt regarding politics, of attempts by editors for criticizing certain details in connection with the Panama Canal's construction.

He spoke also of a law pending in Wisconsin which would prevent a corporation from printing editorials regarding politics, of attempts to make libel upon city governments an offense, of attempts in Minnesota to give judges the right to enjoin newspaper publication, and of contempt of court citations by trial judges.

"All these are ingenious devices to curb the press, which justify us in scrutinizing carefully any action toward government control," Col. McCormick said.

Among the most successful means taken to curb press freedom, he declared, were licensing systems and unjust taxation. The confiscatory tax system, he said, was used many years ago in England.

In arguing against government licensing of newspapers, Col. McCormick referred to the radio commission's allocation of wave lengths and said that political chicanery had been noted in transfers of wave lengths from one station to another.

"The government's political interest in Wisconsin" were attempting to deprive the rightful owners of Station WGN, the Tribune station in Chicago, of their property.

He also referred to removal of its wave length from Station WIBC of Chicago in favor of WIND of Gary, Ind., Indiana political influence, he charged, which he said was "made after a hearing before the radio commission which was nothing less than a travesty."

He referred to Station WIND as having broadcast an "intolerable fake" about a purported battle of police and escaped Indiana convicts near Chesterton, Ind., recently.

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### PROTECT FREEDOM OF NATION'S PRESS

#### Chicago Publisher Calls On Editors to Continue Fight for Rights.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, told the Inland Daily Press Association today that "no man ever has had a greater duty imposed upon him than that of the newspaper men of America today, to protect the freedom of the press in the interest of all the people and for all time."

Col. McCormick reviewed the history of newspaper publishing from the time of Charles VII, when the first printing press was introduced into England.

He spoke of the licensing provisions placed upon publications abroad that time and of the penalties imposed upon publishers who trod upon the dignities of the ambitions of the rulers.

He then referred to the proposed code for newspapers under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

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### YOUNG POLISH PEOPLE PLANNING MASQUERADE

#### Hallow'en Party to Be Held in Hall on Galloway Street — To Award Costume Prizes.

The Young Polish People's society announces the first Hallow'en masquerade in town. Because of the fact that Turn Hall has been engaged for a similar event on the last night of October, the boys and girls of the Polish National church on Galloway street will hold their frolic tomorrow night at Turn Hall, North street. Miss Helen Ferrance of Kerry street chairman, will be assisted by Miss Anna Olbert and Stanley Palach in making the arrangements.

The hall will be appropriately decorated with cornucopias, pumpkins, autumn leaves, owls and cats in traditional Hallow'en style, with a big beacon light to show up the costumes. The grand march will be held at 9 o'clock. The Bluemond orchestra of New Britain, favorite musicians with the people, will play, and out-of-town judges will decide who is wearing the best costume, man or woman, and who the most grotesque, and cash prizes will be awarded accordingly. A jolly good time at a nominal cost is assured.

At a meeting of the V. F. W. last night it was voted to hold over the drawing of prizes for which the Foot has been conducting until their next meeting, Nov. 7. The reason for this action was because many of the members failed to make returns last night. Chairman Fortin of the ticket committee urges these members to make returns to the following committee on or before Nov. 7: "Babe" Wetzel, Army & Navy Club, Peterson, James Sullivan, Ernest Ubert and Hilding Gustafson.

Elmer A. Weden, of Boulder road and Herbert E. House, of East Center street, are in New York city today.

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George, will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall. A large attendance of members is hoped for.

A display of products from Manchester gardens is on display in the front window of the store of the Maplethorpe Plumbing & Supply company on Main street. Lester Silver is showing two pumpkins weighing 44 pounds each. Silver also contributed to the display a bunch of large, fine carrots, while William Dudek placed on view a freak head of cabbage which he grew. Some handsome apples raised by Thomas D. Trotter also are shown.

Rev. Leonard Harris, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, who has been in Boston since Monday is expected to return to his home today.

Jacob Laifer, hurrying to a meeting of the Board of Selectmen where he asked that his story of "injustices" done him might be heard behind closed doors, figured in an automobile accident at Main and Center streets last night. Michael Goldsimer of 20 Summer street was driving west on Center street as Laifer, coming up the hill and making a turn into Center street struck the rear end of the Goldsimer car, doing a little damage to the rear fender. A crowd gathered to see what was going on. Both men were without insurance, but got together on what they would do and no arrest was made.

Park department employees are engaged in trimming the large oak tree on the west front lawn of the Municipal building today. Another crew of men is skimming the sod in the new grading in rear of the building.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when the initiatory ceremony will be accomplished. After the business a social hour with refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Astrid Dougan and her committee.

The Center church Men's League will hold its first get-together of the fall season tonight at 7:30. This "free and easy" as it was designated on Sunday's church calendar, is for all men of the congregation.

Harmony Court of Danielson will observe visiting matrons and patrons night at its meeting tomorrow evening and several of the members of Chapman Court are planning to attend. Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb of the local Amaranth order will fill the station of Truth. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business session.

Memorial Lodge, K. of P., failed to land their candidate for outer guard, Melvin G. Cox, at the Grand Lodge convention of the K. of P., which was held in Torrington yesterday. There were six candidates for the position and they conducted a live campaign for election. The outer guard position is followed by promotion each year until the highest chair is filled.

Jeanne, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Robb of Center street, and a sixth grade pupil at the Lincoln school, who is ill with pneumonia, was showing slight improvement today.

Somebody reveals that "Pecora" means "sheep" in Italian, which probably explains why he has been such a champion of the lambs shown in Wall Street.

### MRS. ROSE TO SPEAK TO COSMOPOLITANS

#### Hartford Woman Who Has Just Returned from Trip Abroad to Be Guest.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford who returned from a trip abroad on October 5, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the South Methodist church Friday afternoon. The business session will be held at 2:30, with Mrs. Raymond Burnham presiding and Mrs. William Rush as hostess. It is expected Mrs. Rose will begin to speak at 3 o'clock, and the subject she has chosen is "Manchuria" which she also visited.

Mrs. Rose has frequently addressed Manchester audiences. She conducted a course on Current Events at the Y.M.C.A. last season on which was so much enjoyed, many inquiries have been received at the Y. as to whether or not she has been engaged for this year.

Members have the privilege of inviting guests to this meeting. Any others who would like to hear Mrs. Rose are requested to confer with Mrs. R. K. Anderson, chairman of the hospitality committee.

CHILDREN SEE WOMAN LEAP TO HER DEATH

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Hortense Osterman, 59, ended her life today by leaping from a window of her apartment on the eleventh floor of 386 Central Park West to an adjoining alleyway, while pupils and teachers in a nearby school heard her negro maid implore her to get back.

Mrs. Osterman, wife of an importer, ate breakfast, dressed and locked herself in the bathroom. The maid ran to a bedroom window and saw Mrs. Osterman climbing out.

"Get back. Please get back," the maid shouted.

"No, I will not," Mrs. Osterman replied. "I will not. I'm going to end it all."

The maid's screams attracted the attention of neighbors and pupils and teachers of the Columbia grammar school.

As the maid screamed, Mrs. Osterman pushed herself off the sill, and the teachers and pupils in the school turned aside.

The husband, Emanuel Osterman, told police his wife had suffered from a nervous disorder for five years and had been under the care of a physician.

The first American-built ship to cross the Atlantic was a pinnace built by a bond of Huguenots at Fort Royal in 1562, and in which they returned to France.

A permit for a single dwelling was issued today to Anthony Kleza for a home to be built on Tolland Turnpike, west of No. 1003 Tolland Turnpike. The builder will be Paul R. Cady.

### TOBACCO REFUNDS NOT RECEIVED YET

#### Manchester Growers Waiting Patiently for Checks — Others Have Them.

A survey of prominent tobacco growers in Manchester today revealed that none had yet received first payments of \$47 per acre for land leased under the Agricultural Adjustment Act crop limitation program, although checks have been received by more than 200 growers in the Connecticut Valley.

It was said at the offices of the Manchester Leaf Tobacco Company on Apple place today that the company had filed application for payment under this act but that no money had been received up to today. An official of the firm said that as soon as it is known to him that checks are coming into town, he will make known the facts through the columns of the Evening Herald. The money would be welcome to local merchants as they anticipate the receipt of government checks by tobacco growers would result in a spurt of buying of farm necessities by the farmers in this section.

Members of the regional committee met yesterday in Hartford, it was learned today, to discuss ways and means of checking up yields and prices on this year's crop to form a basis for certification for the second payment to the leasing growers who planted tobacco this year. No action was taken, however, it was said.

Tobacco growers who did not put in a crop this year will receive a second payment of \$28 an acre for each leased acre. Present estimates are that the growers of Type 51 stalk cigar tobacco in the Connecticut Valley will receive approximately \$400,000 in land leasing benefits under the Agricultural Adjustment act. About 4,000 acres of tobacco lands in the valley have been leased under contract by growers having a total base acreage of 8,000 acres in 1931-32.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit

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## Football Fashions

No. 1. You may not know all the points of football but you'll recognize the style points of our

### Football DRESS Fashions

the most captivating football fashions are here! New York has already cheered these styles—you, too will be cheered when you wear them.

**\$3.95 to \$19.75**

No. 2.

### Cheer Leaders

the sensational football hats of the moment

French Softies \$1.95  
Wool Felts and Wool Crepes \$2.75

YOUTHFUL MATRON HATS \$2.75 and \$3.75 with plenty of style felts and crepes

No. 3.

## COATS for the GAME

Sporty types designed for youth that wants smartness in fashion, color and fabric.

Some are fur lined.

**\$9.95 to \$64.50**

# Rubino's

### Football Fashions

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Dairy cows in Idaho must not be fed beer, rules the state welfare commissioner. Well then, how can the farmers keep the cows from going dry?

Money in circulation went up \$57,000,000 in one week, reports the federal reserve system. Funny, but all the money we see keeps going down in amount.

Psychologists say girls reach maturity much earlier than boys. But they reach middle age much later.

"All I want is an audience," says Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton. That's why she's taken so many husbands.

Noted author says the condition is an indication of this character. In other words, we see our selves in which a man keeps his library as others see us.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Susan Lucas of 30 William street was admitted and Mrs. Josephine Skilton of Rockville and Mrs. Mabel Quist of Broad Brook were discharged yesterday.

Miss Dolores Trotter of 455 Main street, and Mrs. Julia Pagani of 85 Cooper street were admitted and Mrs. Johanna Tomosaitis of 52 Wells street and Mrs. Bernice Phelan of 322 East Middle Turnpike were discharged today.

The condition of Miss Mary Maloy, injured critically in an automobile accident on South Main street late Monday afternoon has been continually becoming more critical in the past 24 hours. Hospital officials had but very little hope for her recovery.

Noted author says the condition is an indication of this character. In other words, we see our selves in which a man keeps his library as others see us.

## The New Hats and Your Coiffure

A SMART PERMANENT \$3

Why struggle along with hair that will not stay curled? A Winter Permanent Wave will solve your hair problems. Our prices are still very modest and our style design are included.

For The Balance Of The Week 3 SERVICES. \$1.00

Mary Elizabeth's BEAUTY NOOK  
Rubino Building Dial 8011

### STATE TODAY THURSDAY

A love story...so tender...so simple...so true...that it will stir blissful memories of your courtin' days!

## GARY COOPER

IN "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

with FAY WRAY and NEIL HAMILTON

ADDED  
ETHEL WATERS MUSICAL SHORT CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

### IS YOUNG AMERICA HITCH-HIKING TO... HELL?

A half million wild boys—and girls—roadside pilgrims of the pointing thumb—unconsciously, aimlessly roaming America today—more than a national nuisance—a national menace.

Clench Your Fists! Grit Your Teeth! Harden Your Heart!

But the terrifying truth about this abandoned generation will "get" you and get you "hard" before it's over.

## "WILD BOYS of the ROAD"

SUN. EVE. at 7 P. M. at the STATE

2 Complete Shows At 7 and 9

ADVERTISEMENTS



THE BARGAIN HOUND

For subscriptions and renewals to any magazine with the exception of 'The National Geographic' call Mrs. Bert Knight, 4512 1/2 full particulars.

In a recent charity air pageant woolsen sports ensembles featured among the spectators, the highlight colors definitely favored rich, warm browns alone or in checked and plaided patterns and warm, rusty rose or copper, going in to the hazy range.

The Birdseyes frosted foods at Pinehurst are reasonable as well as delicious—the peas and spinach are especially good.

For kale scalloped with bacon—two cups cooked and chopped kale, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon each pepper and paprika, few gratings nutmeg, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 4 slices bacon, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 2 tablespoons fine dried bread crumbs. Cut bacon in dice and cook until crisp. Drain and keep hot. Combine kale with butter, egg yolks, salt, pepper, paprika and nutmeg. Put half in a buttered baking dish. Cover with minced onion and bacon. Cover with remaining kale. Sprinkle top with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until brown and serve from baking dish.

When you are washing, there should be at your right hand a large box labeled 'Robertson Sudsy Soap Clips.'

Capes belong in the newest silhouette. Lanvin's showing a monk cape in velvet as a youthful type.

Now, that it's right at the height of the knitting season you'll want to take in Mrs. Baker's fall showing of boucle and novelty yarn dresses all day Friday and Saturday on the second floor at Hale's. Mrs. Lewis, well known as a stylist will be with Mrs. Baker at this time and will be glad to solve your knitting problems.

Color families to talk about are—Deep rich shades... blackberry, dark rich blues influenced by a purple cast, wine... light 'dark' shades... rust, olive, fuchsia, Venetian red...

'Every day is Someone's Birthday' reads a card in the window display of birthday cards at the Center Pharmacy (formerly Packard's)—nice little thought—so I purchased one to attach to a box of Whitman candy as suggested by the clerk.

In evening wear mode, the mid-Victorian, sweeps back into fashion with the mode for elegance.

Martha-Ann spiced pecans, mint almonds, and maple pecans—are among the new items at Pinehurst this week. Sound good? Try some.

I've heard that a bit of vinegar in water is excellent to make your windows clear and shining.

Some Christmas gifts can be left till the last minute but not Christmas photos. The Fallot Studio is offering six 4x6 French ovals and one 8x10 French oval for only \$4.50. This offer is for this month only and you're unfair to yourself if you don't take advantage of it.

Tripping about Main street this morning I came upon the most delightful Sunday night 'frocks. One was in black velvet with lovely flowing sleeves and the new high Chinese neck line.

If you want your wedding gift to the bride to be something entirely different give her one of the new Coffeolators, combination percolator and ice coffee pitcher, at Pot-terton and Krahs.

For Tommy Tucker Pudding—4 shredded wheat biscuits, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1-4 tsp. salt, 1-8 cup sugar, 1 cup seeded raisins. Roll biscuits very fine, add milk, well beaten eggs, salt, sugar and raisins. Put into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30-40 minutes. Serve with cream or fruit juice. 6 portions.

Schraft's French nougatines at 39 cents a pound tempt the candy buyers at the Center Pharmacy this week—and are they delicious!

I've been looking at pictures of 1928 fur coat ads. Didn't we look silly with coats way up to our knees?

Thin straggly hair is not in fashion—never will be. If your hair answers to this description a Breck scalp treatment at the Lily Beauty Parlor will do wonders for you.

Frequent laundering of garments has also been found to help them last longer; dirt, grease, perspiration, stains, all are far more wearing on fabric than soaps and water and gentle ironing.

Watkins has a good looking two piece Queen Anne living room suite in the front window. It was especially designed for this Anniversary Sale and has never been shown before.

One of the new fall evening shippers is a combination of red and green satin with gold bandings.

Have you visited Hale's new Sport Shop yet? I saw loads of new skirts in plaids, tweeds and flannels, twin sets in every color, and the smartest little silk bouses in checks and plaids, and with all kinds of shoulder effects.

Martha-Ann spiced pecans, mint almonds, and maple pecans—are among the new items at Pinehurst this week. Sound good? Try some.

ASKS U. S. TO LEAD ARMS CUT PROGRAM

Council of Churches Writes to President to Give Aid to the Movement.

New Britain, Oct. 18.—(AP)—At a conference on social relations held yesterday in Hartford under the auspices of the Hartford Seminary Foundation and the Connecticut Council of Churches, Rev. Theodore A. Greene of this city, a member of the findings committee for the conference and chairman of the council committee on international relations, offered the following statement which was unanimously adopted and will be forwarded from the council office at Hartford to President Roosevelt:

'We call upon the President through the Department of State to seize the present moment in international affairs to do some plain thinking and speaking about the new difficulties in the way of reduction of armament due to the German Reich's recent withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference now reconvening at Geneva.

date to manifest their readiness to disarm and to co-operate effectively and internationally for the maintenance of world peace. 'We hold that the present moment calls for realistic leadership which the United States, the one great power further removed from the European scene, is patently in a position to give.'

NORTON SHOE COMPANY TO SELL MEN'S SHOES

The Norton Shoe company, which opened their local store in the Rub-inow building a short time ago with an exclusive line of women's shoes, has added a men's and children's department. This addition puts the Norton store in a position to fit the entire family with shoes of the latest styles and best materials.

FOOD SALE Thursday, Oct. 19, 2:00 p. m. J. W. Hale Company's Store. Ways and Means Com., D. A. R. Free a Specialty.

G. F. S. SUPPER Thursday, Oct. 19, 4-7 p. m. St. Mary's Parish House

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY Menu: Broiled beef patties, gravy, peas, carrots, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, bread, butter, apple sauce, cup cakes, coffee. 25 Cents!

Laura Lane Dresses. Of course you know about them. In Manchester they're sold exclusively at Fradin's. We worked diligently to secure the franchise for these dresses in Manchester because we were confident that our customers wanted to be able to buy something different than the ordinary run of women's fashions. \$9.98 to \$13.98. Wool Dresses \$7.98. Fradin's.

MRS. CHENEY ENTERTAINS GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

Forty Members of Council, Captains and Brownie Leaders Guests Yesterday.

Mrs. William C. Cheney who is a member of the Manchester Girl Scout Council entertained forty council members, captains and Brownie leaders at her home, Littlewood, on Park street, yesterday afternoon. The guest speaker was Mrs. J. A. Wilson, commissioner of Girl Scouts in Meriden. She gave an account of the work in the Silver City and stressed the value of scouting to girls from the time they may be admitted to Brownie packs, on through their early teens. She used as her theme the qualities or principles of the movement as embodied in the following words, each one of which begins with a letter in the words, 'Girl Scouts': G, growth; I, integrity; R, resourcefulness; L, loyalty; S, sincerity; C, comradeship; O, obedience; U, usefulness; T, thoughtfulness; S, strength.

Following the talk, sandwiches, cakes, tea and coffee were served by the entertainment committee: Mrs. W. J. Thornton, Mrs. W. C. Cheney and Mrs. Henry R. Malory. Everyone present appreciated Mrs. Cheney's hospitality, and the opportunity to meet the new leaders, who are entering the work this year.

LETTERS MEAN LITTLE TO TRINITY YEARLINGS

Results of Examinations at Hartford College Show Some Startling Answers.

Hartford, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A few letters one way or the other apparently make little difference to some of the Trinity college freshmen who took Professor R. B. W. Nutt's psychological examination.

The yearlings were asked to give a seven-letter word meaning 'Legal dissolution of the marriage relations.' One student wrote 'Wedding license.' Other questions and answers included: 'A six-letter word meaning a port of water so protected as to afford a refuge for vessels.' Answers: 'Break-wa-

ter, Havana, Bay.' A five-letter word meaning the taking of exorbitant rate of interest. Answers: 'Graph; Graft; bonus; stock; seize, and abominable.'

A seven-letter word meaning a person given as a pledge. Answers: 'Hostess, envoy, witness, slave.'

MAIL ROBBERY

Wilson, N. C., Oct. 18.—(AP)—A robber held up Hugh Hawley, contract mail truck driver today, forced him to drive to a wood near the city where he was tied up and escaped with three registered mail pouches believed to contain currency shipments for local and Greenville banks.

DEPOSIT IN THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER MANCHESTER, CONN. A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK. It Would Be A Sorry World If People Lacked Imagination And Ambition. They help keep us aspiring to better things. However, coupled with this is the fact that money is very necessary to the whole scheme of affairs. A Savings Account will go a long way toward helping you realize some of your ambitions. Start an account now.

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy and furnish. 10 Day Sale--- October 19--28 Kroehler Living Room Suites. Refurnish Your Living Room Now—Modern Style and Excellent Quality In Upholstered Furniture Comes At Very Moderate Cost—Through Our Unusual Offer. \$35 Allowance For Your Old Suite —Towards A New Kroehler Ensemble. Now is the time to buy furniture—and the really sensible buyer will demand superior quality furniture of long time worth. To encourage the interest in furniture of the better kind, we are presenting in this Kroehler Sale a "trade-in" plan that should enable anyone to own a living room suite to be proud of for years to come. Prices Are Strengthening Daily. Suites In Our Present Stock Are Real Values—And There's Ample Variety To Choose From. Suite At Right—A Kroehler group of finest quality and outstanding beauty. Long, graceful sofa and companion chair to match, with hand-carved frames, legs and panels of solid mahogany. Covered in lovely figured rayon tapestry. Choose another chair from many appropriate selections to complete this splendid group. Sofa and Chair \$185. Lawson Type Suite—A wonderful value at this low price. Square lined back, typical of the Lawson design, makes this very solid and imposing. Full sized sofa and chair, soundly constructed on flexible web bottom—covered in rust colored tapestry of good quality, and trimmed with wood rail at the bottom. A pil-Two low-back chair in contrasting color is Pieces \$89 available at \$29.50. Big Conventional Suite In Mohair—This is a large suite, deep and roomy, with sweeping serpentine front curve, wide seats and high backs. It is very well built and covered all over in mohair of excellent quality. Sofa, club chair and tufted bunny chair, are all finished with dressy tailoring and pleating, and Three cushion tops are in Pieces \$129.50 bright moquette. London Type Suite—Just as illustrated, a Kroehler design that has been tremendously popular. Solid and substantial in appearance, and covered with durable homespun tapestry of brownish rust shade that is very practical and in character with the design. A companion wing chair of the same material in green may be had Two Pieces \$110 at \$85 if wanted. Three Big Pieces In Antique Velour—The combination of plain and figured rust antique velour on this massive lounging suite is very colorful and pleasing. And it is rugged material, designed for long service. The sofa, arm chair and bunny chair are trimmed with ornamental carved rails and panels. Typical Kroehler quality. Three Pieces \$145. \$35 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SUITE. Due to the fact that so many popular styles are now offered with only two pieces allow, you will find many two-piece suites priced and advertised. To obtain this full \$35 allowance, however, it is understood that a group of at least 3 pieces must be purchased. Terms: At very small extra cost, you may use our club payment plan, with a whole year to pay. And whether you buy for cash or on terms, you get the same special \$35 allowance. Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

### METROPOLIS ASKS LEGISLATIVE AID

#### New York City Needs Funds to Meet Payrolls and Feed Its Hungry.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18.—(AP)—For the third time since last December New York City today came to a special session of the State Legislature for help with the business of financing its government.

Through Governor Lehman, the city asked further new laws to bolster its financial position. Bills were presented to the lawmakers, convening at noon, to create new sinking funds to readjust the fiscal year. This must be done in order to satisfy bankers from whom millions must be borrowed to buy bread and shelter for unemployed the coming winter and to pay city payrolls and other expenses.

Governor Lehman again expressed hope that the necessary legislation could be pushed through and the lawmakers sent home within a few hours, thus saving the state the cost of another prolonged session.

Demands of the Republican leaders for passage of Monroe county tax relief legislation remained up to the last moment a serious obstacle in the way of a swift, harmonious session. The Republicans, who control the Assembly, have demanded that the Democrats make amendments for their failure to come to the assistance of Monroe county at the last session in July. If not, the Republicans have indicated they may walk out, leaving New York City to struggle alone with its finances.

**Hold Conferences**  
Leaders of both parties held late conferences last night with their followers, some meeting at downtown hotels or conversing by long distance telephone.

No word came from the conferences, however, to indicate that any headway was made toward a Democratic agreement to support the Monroe bill.

Members recalled the warning of Speaker Joseph A. McGinnis of the Assembly yesterday that "we will know as soon as the session starts whether an agreement can be reached. If it can't it is just a case of good-night and we might as well pack up and go home."

Senator John J. Dunning and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, the Democratic leaders, came to Albany last night, bringing the two New York bills. Samuel Untermyer, the city's fiscal advisor, also journeyed upstate to be in direct touch with developments.

Senator George R. Fearon, the Republican minority leader, who first voiced the demand for passage of the Monroe county legislation at this session, arrived last night.

The first special session for New York last December was called to permit the city to reopen its budget and effect economies of \$20,000,000. This lasted less than a week, and adjourned only a few days before the regular session which starts each January 1 or 2.

The next session in July was called to give New York City new taxing powers, but Governor Lehman found so many other matters of importance that it dragged throughout the entire month. It was at the end of this session that the Republicans claimed they had been tricked by the Democrats, who, they claimed, had promised their support to the Monroe county measures but refused it at the last minute.

The Monroe county bill is designed to lift the extra taxes which would have to be imposed on the Republican-dominated Rochester district to make up for losses in two town government scandals.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—Mrs. Sopel Linderman got a divorce when she charged her husband, David, abandoned her July 4, 1932, with the remark: "This is the day to declare independence."

Joliet, Ill.—A determined man in Admiral Walker, 35, a negro. He hitch-hiked from California to plead guilty to a manslaughter charge growing out of the death of two men in a card game.

A judge gave him one to 14 years.

Minneapolis—"Tsk, Tsk," what next, ask University of Minnesota medical students. They've just completed a tabulation of physical examinations of freshman co-eds, which disclosed that one in every twenty of the girls paints her toenails.

Philadelphia—By this time next year, William Hoover should be an expert on "sobriety."

He pleaded guilty to carrying a pistol and Judge Raymond McNettle said:

"Since liquor got you into trouble, I think the proper punishment is for you to write the word 'sobriety' one thousand times a day for the next year."

Ebensburg, Pa.—The judge hesitated before sentencing Earl Cochran, 21, for a holdup. "What would you have done if the people had not obeyed your command to 'stick 'em up'?" asked the jurist.

Cochran hesitated. "I guess I would have shot them," he replied.

"Three to ten years," said the judge unhesitatingly.

Pittsburgh—Miss Evelyn Tray weighs only 100 pounds, but she bent a four-inch, 175-pound steel bar. It happened at the convention of the association of iron and steel electrical engineers and the "bend" —one millionth of an inch—was recorded by a new device, an electrical apparatus known as the magnetic strain gauge.

Cleveland—Marie Barkley, 14, has a habit of disappearing from home. In July she wheeled away on a bicycle. In August it was roller skates. In September she walked. Now she's gone again, in an automobile.

Denver—Patrolman James van Horn picked porcupine needles from his pants and opined that what Denver needs is a professional porcupine catcher.

"I slipped and sat down on that last one," he explained. "Porcupine catching is no job for an amateur. We've had as high as 20 calls in one night to come and remove porcupines nesting on doorsteps."

Zoo officials said the cool weather drives the porcupines to town from the mountains.

Dallas, Texas—Costumeless persons will not be eligible for prizes in a carnival at the State Fair. E. F. Anderson, member of the carnival committee, ruled. He had received several telephone calls from young women who wished to appear as fan dancers—and from one who proposed to masquerade as Lady Godiva.

Topeka, Kas.—A salesman persuaded Fire Chief William Cawker to watch a demonstration of a new type extinguisher. The chief allowed him to pour five gallons of gasoline on the ground near the station and ignite it. When the doors of the station began to scorch, Chief Cawker called out his own equipment. No sale.

New York—Bill's a bear and he

can stand just so much publicity. For weeks he has posed quietly for a bas relief by Sculptor Edward F. Stanford, Jr. Yesterday photographers were called in to take pictures of Bill and the finished work. Bill nipped one of the picture men.

Portland, Ore.—James McKim of Fort Worth, Tex., saw a story in a newspaper there about a man in Ocoela, Mo., who had caught a 40-pound catfish. McKim wrote congratulations to the Ocoela angler on his catch, but added that when he and Bob Hicks were boys in Ocoela, such catches were common.

The angler conveyed the information to a newspaper in Ocoela, which printed it. A friend of Robert L. Hicks wrote McKim, and now they're corresponding again after 54 years.

New York—Just in case any one has a greedy eye on treasures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, well—

The day and night shift of guards have been practicing up with pistols, and soon they are to hold a competition in the museum's basement for a silver cup.

Pretty sharp marksmanship is expected.

### AMUSEMENTS

#### AT THE STATE

**Story of 500,000 Boys On Road**  
Purveyor of amusement to the world, Hollywood not so long ago started the world with "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," a Warner Bros. picture.

Encouraged by the success in substituting real, living drama of the times for the synthetic drama of fiction, the same studio has made "Wild Boys of the Road," the story of the 500,000 young Americans who are wandering loose over the country's roads today. The picture, which is being released by First National, opens at the State Theater Sunday.

**Not All Stark Drama.**  
Not that "Wild Boys of the Road" is all stark drama. Youth of the ages of the wandering boys and girls in America today is too irresponsible for that. Comedy and the exuberance of the very young vie with the naked realities of the situation—a situation that at the present time has called forth a Congressional investigation.

So numerous have these wandering boys become over the country,

it is impossible for state and city government to either house, feed, or clothe them. The sick and the criminal are weeded out from time to time and sent off to hospitals and reformatories, but the great mass of them are allowed to continue their wandering as long as they do not interfere with the normal life of the communities they pass through.

**Life In "Jungles"**  
Facts of this momentous national problem were unearthed by Danny Ahearn, youthful author of "Wild Boys of the Road," who chanced on his story when he talked with several of the homeless youngsters in New York's Central Park, and who subsequently lived for six months among them in their "jungles" and "sewer pipe cities" over the country gathering material.

He found disease and crime rife, disrespect for law and order almost the common thing. He found boys and girls of good families and excellent training degenerating into wandering animals.

But, worst of all, he found general indifference or utter hopelessness the attitude of the authorities whose business it should be to cope with the situation. It had grown

too big for them to attempt to control.

**Talented Cast**  
A talented cast of young actors and actresses has been assembled for "Wild Boys of the Road."

Dorothy Coonan and Ann Hevey, both formerly of the choruses of "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933" have the two leading feminine roles.

Frankie Darro, Edwin Phillips and Sterling Holloway play the leading male roles. In addition, scores of actual "Wild Boys of the Road" are used in the scenes depicting the life of the boys in improvised city made entirely of sewer pipe, William Wellman directed.

**HUNTING VICTIMS**  
Upper Lake, N. Y., Oct. 18.—(AP)—An inquest was to be held today in connection with the death of William D. Laine, 38, of Middletown, second victim of hunting accidents in two days.

Laine was killed by his brother, Benedict, about five miles from here yesterday while they were hunting deer. Harold Drapeau of Albany was killed Monday only a few miles from the scene of yesterday's accident.

### Deaths Last Night

Los Angeles—Henry H. Burton, 50, son of General Henry Halleck Burton of Civil War fame.

Grand Junction, Colo.—Charles L. Dinmore, Chicago newspaperman, at Debuque, Colo.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras — Magr. Augustin Hombrach, 60, Archbishop of Honduras.

Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Caroline Bodenheimer, 74, mother of Maxwell Bodenheimer, New York novelist. The son aborted the family name after the death of the father.

Channahon, Ill.—Edward Ayres, 73, former president of the Illinois Society of Chiropractors and a nationally known educator.

Winnipeg—A. D. Miles, president of Central Manitoba Mines Limited, and a former managing director of the International Nickel Company.

New Haven, Conn.—Dr. John E. Lane, 61, former president of the New York Dermatological Society and an author of articles on the history of medicine.

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

## WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO HEAT WATER?



Gas is the most economical form of energy for heating water automatically in Manchester.

"Water can be heated by coal, wood, oil, electricity, or gas. In fact, any fuel or form of energy can heat water."

"CAN THEY ALL HEAT WATER AUTOMATICALLY AND EQUALLY WELL?"

"Heating water automatically is something else again, Madam. Very few fuels will deliver hot water to the faucets at a proper uniform temperature at all times."

"WHAT IS THE REASON FOR THIS, DOCTOR?"

"The reason for this may be summed up in one word—FLEXIBILITY. Gas is the most flexible fuel there is for heating anything, and it lends itself to accurate thermo-

static control better than any other form of energy. Consequently, to obtain hot water at 140 to 145 degrees twenty-four hours a day, which is the ideal temperature for home use, gas is the only logical fuel."

"BUT, DOCTOR, WHAT ABOUT EXPENSE AND ECONOMY OF OPERATION?"

"If heating water by gas were the most expensive of all, it would still be the best way to do the job, but gas is not the most expensive by any means. Considering the uniformity of temperature, the low cost of gas, and the fact that automatic storage gas water heating earns a lower gas rate—gas is by all means the most economical method of heating water automatically in Manchester."

**YOU CAN OWN AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER**

for less **8¢** than **8¢** a day

OUR 5-YEAR PURCHASE PLAN enables you to install a Copper Automatic Gas Water Heater for as little as \$2.25 a month with your gas bill.

Your plumber is authorized to extend these terms

**The Manchester Gas Co.**  
687 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075

**AUTOMATIC STORAGE WATER HEATING EARNS A LOWER GAS RATE**

**FRANKLIN**  
OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums, \$2.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75. Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 8980.

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

I'm no financial wizard but through IDEAL I have learned how to avoid unnecessary money worries.

The average monthly cost for a \$50 loan is only 83 cents when repaid in 10 monthly payments. Larger amounts and longer terms in proportion. Cost is figured on a monthly charge of three percent on unpaid balance.

**IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION Inc.**  
648-833 Main St. 2nd Floor  
Ruthton Bldg.—Phone 7281  
MANCHESTER



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18.

**PRESS AND NRA.**

It is an unfortunate thing that in the tremendous hurly-burly of code making and allied activities in Washington in connection with the National Recovery Act, there should have arisen a sharp and persistent disagreement between the Recovery Administration and the newspapers of the country concerning a newspaper code, but it is nevertheless so.

One of the fundamental guarantees of the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution is against abridgment of the freedom of speech or of the press. With the passage of the National Recovery Act, giving the President the power to organize industry on a basis of codification and empowering him to enforce any agreed or imposed code by resorting to a licensing system, with the right to grant or withhold licenses, many publishers perceived what they believed to be a potential danger to the freedom of the press. It occurred to them that, should the press ever waive its Constitutional right to complete freedom of expression there might possibly come a time when the newspapers would become mere puppets of the government and the whole purpose of one of the most sacred of Constitutional guarantees would be defeated.

Though there are other newspaper heads who have all along held that the signing of an NRA code could not by any possibility affect a newspaper's Constitutional rights—that the freedom of the press was too completely entrenched ever to be qualified by any signature to anything—there has been, nevertheless, a definite feeling throughout the newspaper fraternity that it would be just as well to have a definite understanding of that fact incorporated in whatever newspaper code might be adopted. Such a paragraph has been incorporated in the tentative codes now and for a long time past under discussion at Washington.

On the face of it there would seem to be no reason, unless it were a sinister one, for refusal of the Recovery Administration to accept a code containing a reservation reasserting the complete freedom of the press. Yet the NRA has persistently balked at that reservation and has met it by incorporating in the code what amounts to a reservation to a reservation by disavowing any recognition of the reassertion of the press' freedom of utterance.

It may be that the administration was impelled to this step by the apprehension that, if it were to fully acquiesce in such a reservation in the interest of a specific Constitutional right, it might become involved in a mass of reservations, in a hundred other codes, based on general Constitutional rights, which might very well render the whole business of codification futile since there is scarcely any act, positive or potential, that cannot be defended under some sort of interpretation of some Constitutional guarantee.

At all events the NRA and the newspapers have been at loggerheads over the press code for some time and, unhappily, do not seem to be able to compromise their differences. No industry has been more prompt or more willing to make sacrifices in compliance with the spirit of the NRA than the newspapers, though they have been terrific sufferers from the effects of the depression. But having conceived the belief that they are called on to surrender a right which involves not only their own freedom of action but might possibly compromise the liberties of the people, they feel that they are fulfilling a patriotic duty in demanding that

the administration frankly admit that it has no power under the National Recovery Act or any other conceivable law to gag a newspaper for any reason whatever.

It was in line with this belief that the New England Daily Newspaper Association, at its fall meeting in Boston yesterday, adopted the following resolution:

The members of the New England Daily Newspaper Association go on record as taking the position that they will not waive any constitutional rights or consent to the imposition of any requirements that might restrict or interfere with the constitutional guaranty of the freedom of the press.

Making every allowance for the unavoidable confusion at the National capital in effecting the enormous changes in process, and for the thousand and one distractions to which the administration is subjected, it is still impossible to see any sufficient reason why the government should not adjust its view to that of the newspapers in this matter of explicit recognition of the Constitutional freedom of the press.

In this whole vast adventure in National Recovery the government, it goes without saying, is absolutely dependent on the support of the newspapers. Without them it could get nowhere at all in its efforts to make the people understand its purposes and its methods and to obtain their cooperation. The press has, so far, been an overworked and wholly uncompensated partner with the government in putting over the greatest economic and social revolution in history. If its workers could continue to labor in the cause with the same devotion and unlimited enthusiasm, while having their faces slapped by their co-laborer the NRA, they would be more than human.

**CONNECTICUT'S SHAME.**

As we approach another winter in which it is perfectly clear there will have to be tremendous expenditures everywhere for the relief of the unemployed, the people of this commonwealth must be more and more impressed with the singularly discreditable position occupied by the Connecticut state government with relation to participation in relief measures.

Every community of any size within the borders of Connecticut faces, and for the last four years has faced, a tremendous relief problem. Even in the most hopeful view of the situation the expenditures by local charities departments and emergency organizations are bound to approximate those of last winter and the winter before; if there shall be any halting of the rehabilitation program, any considerable degree of failure to operate, it is not unreasonable to apprehend that the problem will become more acute for the municipalities and for individuals than in any previous year of the depression. City and town treasuries have been emptied and the credit of the communities strained by their humanitarian services in the years already past, while private citizens, particularly business men, have about reached the end of their resources, what with combined losses and charitable contributions in these recent seasons and now with their desperate financing efforts to make a success of the NRA scheme.

But the state of Connecticut, as a governmental entity, all this time has gone placidly on in its accustomed way, exerting itself not at all, employing its credit and resources not at all, not even to the extent of a single penny, beyond the customary efforts of normal times in the way of assistance to the destitute or to the harassed municipalities.

It is a shameful situation. We are not quite sure but feel reasonably certain that there is not another state in the entire Union whose government has so completely ignored the facts of the depression as our own.

Connecticut is doing nothing whatever for the assistance of its municipal units now, nor has it done a single thing since the crash of the fictitious prosperity boom, that it was not doing before. No town or city, no matter how desperate its plight, can turn to the state government, though the latter possesses a credit and a taxing power practically unlimited, for a dollar of assistance other than a few paltry sums collectable for the support of such indigents have no legal settlement in any community in the commonwealth.

Seriously the state government goes on about its accustomed way, apparently unconscious that any untoward thing has happened, while its constituent municipalities are pulling the devil by the tail and its citizens are growing haggard and faint from the weight of their burdens.

For this state of affairs the people, to be sure, are in the last anxiety

responsible in placing in the position of state leadership a self-centered supernumery whose experience through life have been utterly abstract and whose idea of the governorship seems to be that it is a decoration, to be worn like a flower in a button hole as he beams benignly upon the stateful of people who were capable of appreciating him as, somehow, he was never appreciated before. He cannot see that those people have ceased to smile in return but continues to howl to an applause that died long ago, mistaking for its continuance the echoes reverberating through the chambers of his mind—where there seems to be plenty of room for echoes.

If, there be, among the leaders of his political party, any who possess the difficult art of inducing the governor to think, they will be doing themselves a service if they can somehow bring him to realize that really, don't you know, something may have to be done before the winter is over about this annoying depression that seems to have come upon us—possibly a session of the Legislature to provide ways and means of helping the municipalities to keep their people from starving.

**DESERVED REBUKE.**

When the Democratic party of the city of Hartford, as a result of a bitter factional fight, refused renomination to Town Clerk John A. Gleason, it very frankly surrendered any pretense that it may have been making of being primarily interested in good government and in party service to the people of the city. Mr. Gleason has proven himself, over a long period of years, to be a very exceptionally able, conscientious and courteous public official. Hartford has been fortunate in receiving his services and thousands of its citizens having business with his office have congratulated themselves that here, at least, was one public function carried on in the interest of the community.

Political expediency or political spleen or some such tawdry impulse dictated his displacement and the nomination of an untried, inexperienced man to take his place.

It is now predicted that the Republicans of Hartford, who in the past have frequently endorsed Mr. Gleason's candidacy and on one occasion nominated him for town clerk in advance of the convention of his own party, will put him on their ticket for the place he has filled for so many years. His election would be a peculiarly fitting rebuke to political exploiters who put mere office-grabbing ahead of the service for which the offices were created.

It would be far from surprising, even though there is a considerable Democratic majority in Hartford at this time, if Mr. Gleason were elected by a broad margin. There must be many thousands of members of his own party who will vote for him in the altogether probable event of his nomination by the Republicans—and probably not a single member of the G. O. P. who goes to the polls will fail to do so.

**IN NEW YORK**

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Oct.—His lantern-jawed honor, John Patrick O'Brien, hasn't been getting about in public lately, in spite of the fact that he's supposed to be engaged in a campaign for re-election as mayor of New York City.

It seems that he has got to brooding over the boos and Bronx cheers that greeted his pomposity on previous appearances, such as the last two prize fights and the NRA parade. Thousands saluted him disrespectfully on all those occasions, but the parade brought forth the most phrasemongering and negative enthusiasm launched since the Cherry Sisters retired from the stage.

At the time, Mayor O'Brien seemed half inclined to overlook the sentiment and to be content with the fact that, after all, this was the greatest amount of attention that ever had been accorded him. Since then, however, his prognathous chin, buttoned shoes and peculiar little scuttling gait have furnished a mere comedy relief a public function.

True, John Patrick has attended to a few outdoor chores, such as laying a Tammany Club cornerstone or presenting medals to kiddies who wrote essays on fire prevention. But he doesn't let his squat bulk to the crush of celebrities at theater first nights. And when the World "eries opened at the Polo Grounds, Kirchner sent word that he was too busy to come up and throw out the first ball. The fans were disappointed. They reflected that O'Brien's rapacious predecessors, Jimmy Walker, wouldn't have acted like that. Jimmy would have been on hand with a grin, an ingratiating little speech, and a flask of Scotch. Had there been boos, he would have made the most of them.

Libby's Book People on Broadway: For the first time in many months, Libby Holman Reynolds has come back to the Main Line, and the first

thing she did was rush backstage at "A Thousand Cheers" to embrace Clifton Webb, pal of her "Little Show" days. She's much thinner, and tanned deeply from swimming at her private beach at Watch Hill, R. I. Rumors persist that she'll appear in a show early next year. . . . Alvin Karpis, who tried to go vaudeville instead of rivalist, provided a theater here with the worst business it has ever written in red ink. . . . And down the street at another house, Big Boy Linton completed the family flop as a torch singer.

That pretty niece of Paul Whiteman has one of the baseball Vanderbilts talking to himself. . . . A Mas West, number in the new Zigzag Folies is being built around a chorus girl named Alice Ridnor, who looks and talks startlingly like the come-and-see-sometimes siren. . . . Trying a night club comeback, and apparently finding it fun, Gilda Gray isn't going to follow her new Venezuelan husband to his diplomatic appointment.

Play Doctoring One of the best plays hereabout is "Men in White," and it takes place in the various departments of the great hospital. All during rehearsal, painstaking attention was paid to technical details. Surgeons howl to flourish hydroperic needles, scalpels and the like. The cast spent a whole day visiting a New York hospital. All manner of medical and laboratory equipment was purchased and apparently found it fun. . . . The other night just before curtain time, one of the actors cut his finger very severely. Spouting blood, he stood there in what looked like a fully equipped modern hospital while twenty white-clad physicians and nurses milled about in panic, not knowing what to do. There wasn't a drop of disinfectant in any of the hundreds of bottles. And it certainly wouldn't look right, they agreed, to step before the curtain and ask whether there was a doctor in the house. Finally the wardrobe mistress brought a roll of gauze from downstairs, capably bound up the wound, and the play went on.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**

By WILLIS THORNTON  
 Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 18.—Don't be surprised there is a considerable reorganization within the NRA soon.

With preliminary organization pretty well completed, the initial confusion is settling down into the semi-permanent organization that must be effected to carry it through its authorized two years of life.

Recent conference in which General Hugh S. Johnson, Commerce Secretary Daniel Roper, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, and others took part, was expected to result in changes of personnel, and in transferring some NRA functions to regular departments.

And don't forget that General Johnson himself, known from start to be an organizer and promoter rather than an executive, may consider soon that his part in launching the recovery move has been largely mopped up. He never said he'd keep the job forever.

Old Guard Awakens The speech of former Senator Jim Watson at Chicago the other day, in which he made a frontal attack on administration policies, is important for several reasons.

First, by pointing out the duty of the party out of power to be a real "opposition," Watson gave some indication that the real effort to reform the shattered Republican ranks is in view.

Second, it is among the first stirrings among defeated Old Guardsmen to get back in the limelight. Some observers here felt it was the first sign in a campaign to boom Senator Jim for the Republican nomination in 1936, but that's not likely.

A much better bet is that there is to be a change soon in the Republican ticket. Jim Watson is slated for that job.

You probably don't remember, but the present chairman is Everett Sanders of Indiana, also, former congressman who became a knowledge secretary of the party. It's a fact you didn't remember that makes the change to the more vocal Watson likely.

Beese Trademark Rush On That patenting of the Blue Eagle the other day, and assigning of the copyright to the United States, was to make possible the prosecution for unauthorized printing. Also, it was good publicity.

But the real activity at the patent office these days is in applications for trademarks for whiskey. There have been more of them than for beer in the whole six months since 3-2 was legalized. Commissioner Cas at the patent office says the rush for whiskey trademarks is six times as heavy as in any full year since 1917. Many come from abroad.

Insurance Plan Changed Have you a government insurance policy? All correspondence about it now is with the central office in Washington. This was made effective Oct. 1. All insurance activities have been withdrawn from field stations, after being referred to them only a couple of years ago. It's an economy move.

Tough on Vice Presidents There are two or three thousand banks in the United States employing only one worker, Robert V. Fleming, president of Washington, D. C. Riggs National, told Deputy White, side, in discussing the banking code. They can't have more than one vice-president, then.

About 19.3 per cent of Ohio's roads are surfaced for all-weather use as compared with the national average of 9.8 per cent.

**HEALTH--DIET ADVICE**

BY DR. FRANK McCUJ

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



**CANNED FOODS SAFE AND WHOLESOME.**

The first man to eat food successfully was a Frenchman named Appert, who won a prize of 1200 francs for doing it. This would come out to about sixty-seven dollars and eighty cents in today's money. Thus began an industry which this year will pack four and one-half billion cans of food. You may have wondered how many different varieties are canned; the answer is 244. After canning was introduced in America, no way was known to turn out the cans fast enough and a first-class workman could make only sixty cans a day working by hand. With today's machinery the same number of cans is made in thirty-six seconds.

A canned food is a well-cooked food which has been made safe by sterilizing with heat. No preservative is needed or used. The reason that the canned food keeps is that the tin stops any bacteria from entering from the outside and the cooking with heat kills any bacteria on the inside. As long as the food remains free from all bacteria, it cannot spoil. Canned foods that have been opened fifteen years after packing have remained perfectly sound and appetizing.

The wholesome quality of food is not affected by the tin can, which is a thin sheet of steel coated with tin. Some foods such as the red fruits and orange juice, are put up in special cans lined with enamel as this is the best way to preserve their attractive appearance. Corn is also packed in a specially lacquered can because it is apt to form a dark discoloration on the inside of a tin container. Even though the can is discolored, the corn is still wholesome, but in order to present an attractive looking container, some canners are using the lacquered can instead of the tin.

Many housewives wish to know how much a can holds when measured in cupsful. A No. 1 can holds one cupful or more; a No. 1 Tall holds two cupfuls; a No. 2 can holds 2 1/2; and a No. 3 can holds four cupfuls. It is all right to allow food to stand in the open can if you wish to do it.

Canned fruits come in three grades: Fancy is the finest grade and means the food is the same as to color, size and ripeness; Choice or Extra-Standard is the middle grade, and the third grade is Standard, which means that the product meets all the requirements for a wholesome food for your table. Vegetables are graded according to Fancy, Extra-Standard and Standard, with the exception of peas,

which may be divided into as many as fifteen different grades.

I recommended canned foods because they are one of the safest foods you could possibly eat, and because they contain as many vitamins, or more, as the same foods cooked at home in the open kettles. It is probable that a human being using a wide variety of canned foods could secure all the vitamin needed.

Canned foods fill a special need during the fall and winter months by providing many attractive non-starchy vegetables at a time when the local market supply is limited. I always suggest that my readers use the canned vegetables in every case where the fresh ones are not available. You will want some of the following on your kitchen shelves: small peas, green lima beans, spinach, small beets, carrots, string beans, asparagus, tomatoes, turnip, greens and okra. Canned tomatoes are one of the best canned foods and offer a cheap, wholesome and appetizing food rich in vitamin C. You will also find that the canned tomato juice and the canned unsweetened pineapple juice are all right to use while on a fruit juice fast. The strained canned vegetables for infants are a great help in cases, as does ham and chicken. The canned sea foods offer a good form of iodine to use where goitre is prevalent.

Canned foods are healthful and wholesome for both children and adults and I venture to say that the can opener is the most widely used tool of today. The same brand of food which you prize goes all over the world and may be carried by camel and by dog-sled as well as by train, truck and boat. To you canned foods may offer a

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Acquired Diseases Not Inherited.) Question: W. D. L. asks: "If the parents have disease blood, such as leprosy or scrofula or any infection, will the evidence show on the baby or in the baby's blood? We are told that leprosy at the leprosy colony have had children before us after commitment to the colony and that there is no evidence shown in the blood of the child; in other words will the child inherit disease blood from the parents?"

Answer: There is no evidence that any acquired disease may be inherited by the child. When children are born diseased, it is only because they have been infected when the mother was carrying them.

(Just Like Fried Meat.) Question: Miss Coral T. inquires: "What is the best way to fry meat?"

Answer: Meat may be broiled or roasted, but should never be fried in grease. If you wish to obtain the effect of frying, obtain a thick iron or aluminum frying pan, make it quite hot, and without adding any grease place your steak on the pan for an instant, then turn it, repeating it several times during the first minute, then turn the fire down so that the meat simmers until it is cooked to your taste.

Students at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex., hold an annual rodeo to finance trips of stock-judging teams.

**NRA ANNIVERSARY 59th SALE**

The 59th Anniversary Sale is store-wide, with nearly every piece in stock reduced to the old, low, pre-NRA prices.



**Another New Solid Maple Bedroom, 3 Pcs.**

Here is still another solid "Provincetown" maple bedroom ensemble.. shown exclusively at Watkins.. and illustrated for the first time! These reproductions have features that distinguish them from other maple bedrooms.. the arched panels in sides of dresser and chest.. the new bracket feet that are a continuation of the pieces themselves.. the little sunflower carving repeated in bed and mirrors. Notice how the dresser and dressing table mirrors differ.. the early turnings of the dressing table and the quaint little pegged stool. All these pieces are exactly as sketched.. made of solid, pegged maple with dustproof, oak interiors. Bed, dresser with mirror, and chest. (Mirror on chest extra).

**\$74**

Dressing table and mirror, \$19.75; stool, \$4.95; night table, \$9.95.

**Genuine Mahogany Desks \$2.50 weekly**

The ever popular "Governor Winthrop" style of Chippendale desk at a surprisingly low Anniversary price. Exactly as sketched with Chippendale ball-and-claw feet; serpentine front having four drawers each with lock, and the correct interior shown.

**\$49**

The Bengal Dual Range is an all-year-round convenience. Burns coal in winter to cook, bake and heat. Uses gas in the summer for cooking and baking. Mighty comfortable in Spring and Fall to have the heater feature. Complete with Oven Heat Regulator; insulated door; porcelain finish.

**\$148.50**

**OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK**

**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
 at MANCHESTER, CONN.

# ROCKVILLE

## CROWDS EXPECTED FOR NRA PARADE

### State Police to Handle All Traffic to Release City Squad for March.

Arrangements are being completed for the accommodation of several thousand automobile parties in Rockville tonight expected from surrounding communities to view the big NRA parade to be held in this city at 7 o'clock. A squad of state police from the Stafford Springs barracks under the direction of Lieutenant Russell L. Harmon is to direct traffic and to patrol the outskirts of the city in directing traffic both inward and outward. This arrangement has been made so that Captain Richard E. Shea and the regular patrolmen may march in the parade while the supernumeraries of the Rockville police force may assist in the work about the center of the city.

Close to 25,000 people are expected to view the big parade this evening, coming from Springfield, Hartford, Manchester and all surrounding communities. Special bus service is to be offered by the Connecticut Company in carrying for their patrons. Notwithstanding the showers yesterday afternoon the work of decorating the stores along the line of march was undertaken and late this afternoon is to be completed. "NRA" emblems are displayed over nearly all stores which are decorated with flags.

The parade will start near Krause's garage at the intersection of Brooklyn and East Main streets at 7 o'clock.

County Home Board Organizes  
The board of management of the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center held an important meeting last evening at the home at which the board organized for the fiscal year just starting. Two new members took their places on the board of management for the first time, namely County Commissioner Hubert F. Collins of Columbia, who succeeded Dr. William L. Higgins and Commissioner William W. T. Squire of the State Department of Public Welfare. Mr. Squire succeeds Kenneth L. Messinger.

Due to the fact that Dr. William L. Higgins, who was elected to Congress last spring, resigned as chairman, a new chairman was elected last evening when the honors were tendered George Siewick of Stafford. Harry C. Smith of Rockville was re-elected secretary of the board. George Siewick, new chairman, has been acting as temporary chairman, since Dr. Higgins was elected to Congress last spring and was unable to attend.

Installation on Friday  
The newly elected officers of the Frank Badstueber Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be installed at the regular meeting of the post to be held in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building, on Friday evening. The new officers are as follows: Commander, Frank Riky; Senior Vice Commander, Joseph MacVary; Junior Vice Commander, Patrick North; Quartermaster, Arthur

Bateman; Chaplain, Albert Loeffler; Officer of the Day, William Lustin; Post Advocate, Mike Pilsa; Delegates to Hartford District Council for two years, Arthur Bateman; for one year, Charles Brendel; alternates, Mike Pilsa and Patrick North.

Junior Class Elect  
The Junior Class of the Rockville High school at the first business meeting of the year, elected a staff of officers yesterday afternoon, as follows: President, Albert Ellsworth; vice-president, Goldie Lavitt; secretary, Carlton Menge; treasurer, Phyllis Reed.

Funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Byrnes  
The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Byrnes, aged 70 years, who died at her home on Grand avenue on Saturday morning was held from her late home yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church, celebrated a solemn requiem mass, assisted by Rev. F. J. Killen of South Manchester as deacon and Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, as sub-deacon. At the body was being borne into the church, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder rendered "The Priceless Love of Jesus" and at the offertory Mrs. Pfunder rendered "Ave Maria." As the body was being borne from the church, the choir rendered the selection "When Evening Comes" assisted by Mrs. Pfunder.

A delegation was present representing the Ladies Auxiliary consisting of Mrs. Hannah Pressler, president; Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mrs. Margaret McCartin and Mrs. Rose Schuey. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery. Rev. George T. Sinnott was in charge of the committal service.

The bearers were as follows: Frank Klendient, Lewis Klendient, John Klendient, Edward Klendient, all of Holyoke, Mass.; John Furphy of Rockville and Thomas Byrnes also of Rockville.

Miss Josephine Krizak  
Miss Josephine Krizak, aged 24, of 41 Windermere avenue, died at the Hartford Hospital on Monday afternoon. Death was caused by complications following an illness which lasted over three years.

Miss Josephine Krizak was born in Rockville, February 28, 1908, the daughter of John and Julia Krizak. She attended St. Joseph's Parochial school. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Mary Seifert of Hartford, Mrs. Joseph Layman of Vernon, Mrs. John Posket and Mrs. Anna Horton of Rockville. The funeral of Miss Krizak will be held from her late home on Windermere avenue on Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woronicki, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Notes  
An important meeting of the Clerks Athletic club was held last evening at which it was voted to participate in the NRA parade this evening.

The meeting of the Rockville Lions Club, scheduled for this evening at the Rockville House at 8:15 o'clock, has been postponed until another evening, November 1. This meeting was cancelled so that the members could participate in the NRA parade.

For some unknown cause the lights in the center of Rockville went out at 8:10 o'clock Monday evening when a fuse blew out on the transformer connection opposite the Memorial Building. The service was restored within ten minutes by linemen of the Rockville-Williamville Lighting Company residing in Rockville.

A meeting of Burpee Post, Women's Relief Corps, will be held this evening following the NRA parade.

# THESE CHANGING TIMES

A Student of the Modern School Looks At Today's and Tomorrow's Problems.

By JACOB E. RUBINOW

## THE EUROPEAN CRISIS: AMERICA'S PART

It goes without saying that America must do her part in helping Europe through the present crisis. It is our duty to humanity to prevent, if possible, another reign of war; furthermore, to look at the matter from another angle, our economic adjustment programs would be severely handicapped if Europe were to embark on another series of wars. There is too much at stake for us to sit idly by, especially when intelligent action on our part may aid in forestalling armed conflict between European nations. There is nothing to be gained by saying: "These threats of war do not concern us, for we are separated from those nations by over three thousand miles of water." We must have learned from our 1914-1917 experience that even if we do not participate actively in the struggle for our own protection we may eventually have to take sides with one party or the other. The time may have passed forever when there can be such a thing as a "neutral" in a world of war. When a trip across the Atlantic is but a good day's journey for an airplane fleet, neutrality may become, if it has not already become, nothing but a theory.

In other words, America has a vital interest in seeing that war in Europe does not again become a reality. It seems to me that our policy, at the present time should have two aims: first, to exercise to its fullest advantage our prestige as a leading power to assist in settling amicably the present differences between the nations; second, to maintain ourselves free, both by direct action and by implication, from alliances, in order that we shall be able to meet, with open eyes and untied hands, new situations as they arise—come what may.

To pursue simultaneously these two courses is undoubtedly a task calling for the most skillful diplomacy. Nevertheless the difficulties may be minimized if decisive action is made now. If we back En-land

and France in their insisting upon observance of the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, it does not seem possible that Hitler would dare to violate the provisions. By maintaining this position, we would merely be expressing our belief in the inviolability of international treaties: such an action would hardly be untoward, or necessarily commit us to a future policy. But it would certainly be an indication to Hitler that his threatening actions were meeting with definite disapproval from powerful quarters. Unless he is totally devoid of imagination, the presence of such a strong bloc of potential opposition will exercise a powerful restraint on his sword-rattling.

But while lining up with England and France on this matter, we must be careful to retain our full right to complete freedom of action. As long as it may be compatible with our safety, we must refrain from taking part in European wars. We are at present engaged in a task of reconstruction: to have our efforts diverted to a task of destruction would be a disaster of the first magnitude. Our task is to build, not to destroy; to create, not to devastate. If it is at all possible, we must not allow our efforts to be turned from our battle on the economic war-front, where victory means prosperity and plenty, to a battle on the European war-front, where the goal is destruction and impoverishment. We must not spare any effort within our power to help avert the war that looms so ominously on the European horizon: but if it does come through the efforts of one who suffers from imperialistic hallucinations—we must leave ourselves free

to refrain from taking part in it until such time as it may threaten our own security.

## Overnight A. P. News

Watertown, Mass.—Malcolm Farmer, director of athletics at Yale, elected President of the New England Golfers Association.

Boston—New England Daily Newspaper Association passes resolution opposing any interference with the freedom of the press.

Boston—Army medical officers report Civilian Conservation Corps veterans gain better than a pound a month of service while working in New England forest.

Cohasset, Mass.—Hugh Bancroft, noted former publisher of leading financial journals in Boston and New York, dies at his home after a heart attack. He was 54.

RACE IS ON AGAIN  
New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—It appears now that the match race between C. V. Whitney's Equiptone and the Australian Sprinter, Winooka may be held after all.

The race, if agreement is reached both as to distance and weights, will be held at Belmont park, Nov. 7.

## A Thought

Come down and sit in the dust, O Virgin daughter of Babylon, sit on the ground; there is no throne.—Isaiah, 47:1.

A fair woman shall not only command without authority but persuade without speaking.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Alabama farmers raised 11,340,000 chickens in 1933.

## ITCHING, PAINFUL SKIN IRRITATION SOON HEALED

"A while ago" writes a man in New York City, "my leg got red, swollen, and itched terribly. Then it broke out in several places and the pain was intense. I used all kinds of treatments without success and I walked the floor at night in pain. A friend told me he used Resinol Ointment, so I tried it. In two hours I had relief and after using two and one-half large jars the leg was completely healed."

If you suffer from some itching, burning skin disorder, try Resinol Ointment—your druggist sells it—and see if it doesn't help you as it has thousands of others.

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New Flame Range Oil Fuel Oil  
The Rockville Oil Company  
Phone 2860



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**SAVING MONEY**  
AT **A & C WELDING CO.**  
NEXT TO STATE ARMORY

ON LUCK ALONE  
YOU CAN'T RELY  
BUT FOLKS ALL KNOW  
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The Automatic Electric Range Oven produces one cooking miracle after another. Tough cuts of meat become tender; dough and batters rise lightly, cook thoroughly and brown evenly; vegetables your family have never liked become table favorites.

Enough food for a large family dinner can be placed in this oven and forgotten until ready to serve.

An automatic time clock turns the current on and off at the right time and an automatic oven temperature control maintains the proper cooking heat. In the meantime you can be miles away from the kitchen enjoying yourself.

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778 Main St. Phone 5181



## TOMORROW—Thursday, Oct. 19 at 2 P. M.

First In Our Winter Series Of Cooking Demonstrations Using The Electric Range

Under The Direction Of **MRS. MARION ROWE**  
Home Economist Of The Manchester Electric Company

In The Store In The Odd Fellows Block At The Center  
Formerly Occupied By The Southern New England Telephone Company.

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Roast Shoulder of Lamb, Stuffed  
Pan Roasted Potatoes  
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Mint Apple Sauce  
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**The Manchester Electric Co.**  
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BLACK BROWN EEL GRAY RUST GREEN

BLACK BROWN EEL GRAY

14 to 20

**PETER PAN Stresses High Necks thrillingly!**

Don't you just love both the new cowl collar and the flattering soft jabot; tulle crepe with printed crepe on the left; crepe and satin on the right. And for goodness sake, don't pass up the grand sleeves and new shirring touches.

The smartest aspects of the new mode are freshly caught in these two dressy frocks and, surprisingly, they're only

**\$13.95**

**WILROSE DRESS SHOP**  
Sole Distributors for PETER PAN Dresses  
HOTEL SHERIDAN BUILDING

ANNOUNCE Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES HOURS

Full Weekly Program Includes Events for All Classes of Members.

The weekly program of activities at the Manchester Y. M. C. A., at the north end has been revised and was announced today.

The Y will be open Tuesday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock for junior boys, and from 9 to 10 o'clock for senior boys.

GERMANS WILL VOTE ON FOREIGN POLICY

stood for the German honor and love of peace. Improving gradually. The speaker referred only incidentally to economic life by talking the stand it is improving gradually.

DANES TO DEFEND SOUTHERN BORDER

months have been perturbed over the reported German agitation in Danish Slesvig for the return of that territory to Germany.

NAZIS IN AUSTRIA GAIN IN STRENGTH

"to devote my time more actively to the Nazi movement," and recently Herbert Hedrich, chief of the political police was sent on "an indefinite vacation."

BULLET IN HEART, WORKS AS USUAL

Young Man Accidentally Shot Three Years Ago, Feels No Ill Effects.

Kansas City, Kas., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Periodically for nearly three years, Dr. Charles M. Stemen has examined a patient who has a bullet in his heart.

SEE ACCORD SOON ON TOBACCO PACT

Agreement Will Meet Protests Recently Made at Hearing by Jerome Kahn.

TREASURY BOND OFFER NOW OVERSUBSCRIBED

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that the Treasury's offer of \$500,000,000 in a new bond issue had been over-subscribed nearly four times, with subscriptions still pouring in by mail.

WOMEN'S HARVEST SUPPER A SUCCESS

A distinct success, socially and every other way, was the Harvest supper of the Women's Service League at the Second Congregational church last night.

BOARD APPOINTS J. FRANK BOWEN TOWN ENGINEER

(Continued from Page One)

jobs have been received during the past few weeks. No Work Outlined. With the board turning thumbs down on any further park expenditure and nothing definitely known as yet about the construction of the federal and state aid roads, it is apparent that no extensive work-program will be projected this winter.

NRA PEACEMAKERS MEET RESISTANCE

Automobile C. of C. Declines to Send Delegates to the Washington Parley.

AL SMITH ABSENT AS LEADERS MEET

Tammany Hall Wonders Why "With a Cold."

DEMANDS A NEW DEAL IN FAR EAST AFFAIRS

Speaker Says Japan Must Be Curbed or a New War Will Be Result.

CODE IMPROVING COTTON INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page One)

of the code have been greatly magnified in certain quarters. A Relations board stated that (this) office had received a total of some 800 complaints. When we compare this number with the 468,000 employees working cotton mills in the month of August, we get some idea as to the smoothness with which the cotton textile code is functioning.

BRITAIN BACKS SIMON IN ARMS CONTROVERSY

(Continued from Page One) days before a definite policy can be shaped. Sir John left the foreign office late in the afternoon and went to Sandringham, where King George is in residence, the monarch having asked the secretary for a report on recent international happenings.

Clear Up Those ITCHY PIMPLES!

If you are frantic with sore, pimply skin, red eruptions, itching rashes, don't suffer a day longer, for here at last is blessed relief. Try minute you apply amazing PETERSON'S OINTMENT all smarting and itching stops. Rashes, Pimples, Boils soon come to a head, and often in 8 days the skin becomes gloriously smooth and clear.

Popular Market

855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BLDG. Seasonable Food Specials. TENDER Shoulder STEAK 10 lb. CUT FROM PRIME STEER BEEF. BONELESS SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS 15 lb. VEAL LOAF Amer. BOLOGNA MINCED HAM POLISH RINGS 2 21 lb.

THURSDAY'S SUPER VALUES AT EVERYBODY'S MARKET

Land O'Lakes BUTTER! 27c lb. Once Again! Native Baldwin APPLES! 25c 16-qt. basket. Van Camp's Evaporated MILK! 5c can. Fancy No. 1 Native POTATOES! 25c peck. First Florida ORANGES! 25c dozen. Large size and what juice!

FANCY FRESH BABY MACKEREL 5 lb.

BOSTON BLUEFISH TO BAKE 3 TO 9 LBS. AVERAGE. Steak Halibut 22c pound. Oysters pt. 29c R IN SEASON! Swordfish Steak 25c pound. Steak Cod 10c pound.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Wallington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A man walking on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad tracks near the Wallington-North Haven line was struck and killed instantly today by a train.

Wagner Seized Upon the Latest Expression of Charges of Discrimination

Wagner has seized upon the latest expression of charges of discrimination against union men if specifications were submitted by the board; and asserted it had not refused to meet any authorized representatives of its employees.

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### FORD CO. ABSENT AT LABOR PARLEY

Officials Explain Lack of Authority; Say They Are Seeking Information.

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Senator Wagner, National labor board chairman in a statement today said that Ford officials, asked to confer with their employees and labor board representatives at Newark, N. J., this morning, had announced lack of authority to enter the conference and were seeking further instructions from Dearborn.

Simultaneously Wagner made public an exchange of telegrams between himself and the Ford Motor Company regarding adjustment of differences with the striking workers for the Edgewater, N. J., and Chester, Pa., assembly plants, and said:

"We believe the Ford Motor Company desires to maintain the co-operative attitude indicated in its telegram of October 16. The board was gratified by that position yesterday and has reasons to expect results from the conference today."

The Ford telegram asserted that it was not the practice of the company to discriminate against applicants for work because of union affiliation and did not believe any such discrimination had taken place.

Little information "Nor has this company refused to meet any authorized representatives of its employees," the telegram continued, adding that it could not answer charges when there was no specification of time, names and facts and expressing a willingness to investigate and correct any discrimination that might be found if such specifications were submitted by the board. Concluding, the telegram said: "This company, while reserving its full constitutional rights in the matter, desires to give your committee any reasonable information."

That message was dated October 16 and to it Wagner replied saying the board appreciated the Ford company's "desire to furnish reasonable information and to meet authorized representatives of your employees." He proceeded then to outline the arrangement which had been made for today's conference at Newark and attempts to arrange a conference of the strike at the Chester plant.

### LADY ROBERTS LODGE HOLDS A SEWING BEE

Mrs. Hewitt Is Hostess at Party Held at Home of Mrs. Bray Last Night.

Mrs. H. W. Hewitt was hostess to seventeen members of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, at a sewing bee and social held last night in the home of Mrs. William Bray, of Westminster road. After an enjoyable evening in which those present joined in sewing on a patched quilt, delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Albert Hemingway, Mrs. Harold Belcher, Mrs. Nino Osella, Miss Rachel Vickerman, Mrs. John Cockerham, Mrs. Joseph Haliday, Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. George Poterion, Mrs. Lingard, Mrs. James Leslie, Mrs. Charles H. Jones, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Edward Vickerman, Mrs. Harry Anderton, Miss Lucy Clark, and Mrs. Otto Viertel.

It was announced that another session of the sewing circle would be held in two weeks, the exact time and place to be made known later. The lodge will hold a regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

### ENTERTAIN TWO LUTHER LEAGUES HERE FRIDAY

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will give host to the Leagues of Middletown and East Hampton at the regular meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of Herbert Johnson and the visitors will present a program. The local nominating committee will also make its report. A social hour will be held and refreshments will be served.

### CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Com Pow A	3-16
Asst Gas and Elec	3%
Amer Sup Pow	3%
Cities Service	2%
Cities Service, pd	15 1/2
Elec Bond and Share	17 1/2
Ford Limited	5%
Midwest Util	5%
Nig Hud Pow	6 1/2
Penn Road	3%
Segal Lock	8%
Stand Oil Ind	29%
United Founders	1%
United Gas	2%
United Lt and Pow A	3%
Util Pow and Lt	1%
Canadian Marconi	2%

### SEEKS DIVORCE

Bridgport, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Samuel T. Metcalfe of Shelton, a former state policeman today filed a Superior Court action asking for divorce from Augusta C. Sechlein Metcalfe of Fairfield. The action is based upon an allegation of cruelty. A request for a divorce decree was also filed by Stanley Adams of Stamford against Mary Adams also of Stamford, who is accused of misconduct.

### GUARDSMEN TO MARCH IN ROCKVILLE PARADE

G and Howitzer Companies to Report at Armory Here at 6:15 Tonight.

Company G and the Howitzer Company will participate in the Rockville NRA parade tonight at 7 o'clock. The local companies will report at the armory at 6:15 where transportation will be furnished to Rockville.

The uniform for the parade will be Melton uniforms, white shirts and collars, black ties, leggings, russet shoes, Pershing caps. The local companies will form for the parade at the upper end of Main street between the mills.

### SUNKEN SHIP SCARES FISHERMAN IN ATLANTIC

Pops Out of Sea and Then Sinks Again to Ocean's Bottom

Boston, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Parts of a sunken schooner which rose like a phantom out of the sea and then plunged back to its grave on the ocean bottom were brought into port today by the Boston Trawler Georgetown.

Captain Louis Lund of the Georgetown said that last Monday spread their nets around a school of fish. They were beginning to haul when from out of the deep came the masts, the sails still clinging to them, and the hull of a vessel. Then, as a section of the net parted, it plunged to the bottom, leaving the upper works se-

curely smashed in the sea. Lund said he believed the wreckage was that of the dredger Thomson, out of Rockland, Me., which was lost off the banks several weeks ago but whose crew was saved.

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Stocks sagged wearily today, apparently having lost the spirit of recovery which sent them bounding upward late yesterday, in the wake of rallying grains.

The general proved a neutral element, as did foreign exchange movements and trade and industrial news. Some traders, strong proponents of the advance at the conclusion of the previous session, were not so sure when prices of leading equities displayed slipping tendencies during the early hours. Stock transactions were extremely dull, and the side-lines appeared to be the favorite position of the more important speculators. Wheat, corn, and other staples moved in a narrow range. Copper rounded a declining note with another decline. The dollar held to a fractional range in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were irregular.

Shares of U. S. Smelting dropped 5 points, and losses of around 3 points were suffered by Union Pacific, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and National Distillers. Other recessions of 1 to 2 or more were recorded by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, American Can, Dupont, U. S. Liggett & Myers B. American Tobacco, B. American Smelting, Dome, McIntyre Porcupine, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Commercial Solvents and American Commercial Alcohol.

Market observers, while still ultra-cautious in predicting future price trends, were mildly optimistic regarding recent developments such as the fixing of minimum crude oil prices, the move to release some \$1,000,000,000 of deposits in closed banks and plans for the relief of agriculture.

### JOHNSON NAMED TO G. O. P. BOARD

Town Committee Picks Local Judge for Organization Representative.

At a meeting of the Republican Town Committee last night, at the office of Chairman William S. Hyde, Judge Raymond A. Johnson was unanimously appointed as Manchester's Republican delegate to a meeting to be held early in November for the purpose of forming a Hartford County Republican organization. A delegate will be named to attend this meeting from each of the twenty-nine towns in the county. It is felt that the county organization will be able to lend valuable assistance to the state committee in the next election. Judge Johnson has been one of the outstanding figures in the activity for such an organization and his appointment was made without a dissenting vote.

The committee also decided to hold an outing at the cottage of Urbano Osano on Bolton Lake next Monday night, to which a number of Republican workers, outside of the committee, will be invited.

KILLED BY ELEVATOR  
Meriden, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Albert Abel, 81, of Meriden, died at Meriden hospital last night from injuries received when he was crushed between the gate and the floor of an elevator at the Charles Parker Company plant. Abel had been an employe of the company 61 years.

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 18.—The American Institute of Steel Construction reports that "uncertainties caused by the delay of the National Industrial Recovery Administration to consider the provisions of the proposed code for steel construction resulted in a decline in bookings and shipments of fabricated structural steel during September." Bookings were about 30 per cent under August and shipments dropped 20 per cent.

Lloyd's register of shipping says ships under construction throughout the world at the end of September represented 756,752 gross tons compared with 732,495 tons on June 30.

A New York Cotton Exchange membership has been sold for \$1,100, of \$1,400 from the previous transaction.

### Boy Scout News

Troop 1  
The regular meetings of Troop 1, B. S. A., started a week ago Monday night at the Second Congregational church parlors. On October 11, a party was held for the winning patrol of last year's contest at the skating house in Center Spring

Express Limousines to 6 Trips Daily Round Trip \$8.00 Leave Center Travel Bureau 493 Main St. Manchester Tel. 7007

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### \$25 REWARD

Will be paid for any corn which Great Christopher Positive Care Cure cannot remove. Also good for callouses, warts and moles. Sold in Manchester by GLENN-NEY'S, 189 Main Street.

### Loans up to \$300

Our service saves you the embarrassment of asking friends for help whenever you need money in an emergency. Small Monthly Payments to suit your income. COME IN—WRITE—OR PHONE Personal Finance Co. Room 3, State Theater Building 758 Main Street, Manchester Phone 5430

### SCHALLER'S CIDER MILL

Cider Made Tuesdays—Thursdays—Saturdays. We sell Sweet Cider in any quantity. BARRELS AND KEGS FOR SALE. 352 Woodland Street Telephone 6432. Public invited to see our cider made.

### HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Quality Never Sacrificed for Price Value! Over 2,000 items from which to choose. Our quick turnover assures fresh goods at all times.

Country Roll BUTTER 2 lbs. 43c	Daisy HAM 19c lb.
--------------------------------	-------------------

Hale's Famous "Red Bag" Coffee 3 lbs. 50c	Crisco 1 lb. 18c
---	------------------

Fish Day Specials	FREE! A 10c package of TISH (all purpose tissue) with
Sunrise TUNA 2 tins 29c	Cashmere Bouquet
Sunbeam SARDINES 2 tins 25c	TOILET SOAP 6 cakes 49c
Sunbeam SHRIMP 2 cans 27c	
Underwood CLAMS 2 tins 25c	

Popular Every Day Items	Argo Gloss Starch . . . . . pkg. 9c
Adam's Preserves, 2 for 27c	Large size package.
Perfection Carrots . . . 2 for 25c	Early Dwarf Succotash, 2 for 29c
Diced. No. 3 can.	De-FI Dates . . . . . pkg. 5c

Back Mission FIGS 1 lb. 19c
-----------------------------

Remember to vote for your favorite organization in the Quick Arrow Contest. Three Valuable Cash Prizes! \$30. \$20. \$10.

Crisp, Green Spinach 14c pk.	Sunkist Oranges 23c doz.
Fresh, crisp! Full, 3-pound peck.	Wonderful for table use!
Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 9c	Russett Pears 25c doz.
Washed, clean sweets!	Wonderful eating pears.

### HALES HEALTH MARKET

LAMB SPECIALS	At the Health Market
Cut from best quality genuine Spring lamb—the best!	
LAMB CHOPS 1 lb. 16c	
LAMB STEW 1 lb. 6c	

## MONTGOMERY WARD

824-828 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.

### INSTANT DIALING . the newest idea in Radio

## 10-TUBE CONSOLE RADIO

Now! A dial that works the way you think—direct to call letters. No wave lengths to remember. Instant Dialing—newest radio convenience—exclusive in Wards Airline radios.

In addition, great distant-getting power, sharp selectivity (brings in police calls too) wonderfully rich and natural tone.

Come in—hear it! Test the power on hard-to-get stations. Flick the dial to your favorite station by this easiest method of tuning. Compare the price. You'll want to own it today!

55 Down, \$5 Monthly, plus small carrying charge

### \$51.00

Tests Prove It Heats More Space, Weighs More! Yet It Costs Less!

### WARDS PERFECTION PIPELESS FURNACE

75.00 57.00 Down, \$8.50 Monthly Small carrying charge

We tested it against 5 other leading furnaces. It beat them all for heating ability and wearable construction. Oversize in the one-piece radiator, the firing door, the sapit. The massive 2-piece firepot turns even gases into heat. The duplex grates sift fuel without losing the live coals. A perfectly built cast-iron giant made to endure.

Easily Installed In Your Range!

### Range Oil Burner

Runs 4 to 8 Hours On 1 Gal. Fuel

### \$22.50

53.00 Down, \$4.00 Monthly Small carrying charge

Wards Bureau of Standards tested dozens of burners before selecting this one for you. It is famous under its maker's name for superiority in cooking and baking use. Odorless, noiseless giant chimney burners last indefinitely. The whole unit is beautifully made. Burns kerosene or range burner oil. Economical!

Plenty of Heat Even In Below-Zero Weather!

### CIRCULATING HEATER

It draws in air, heats it and circulates it—that's why it heats more space! It has the biggest, strongest heating unit we know of for the price. Beautiful walnut porcelain enamel finish. Fancy grilles doors.

### \$32.95

54 Down, \$5 Monthly Small carrying charge Burns Coal or Wood

### Prepare For Winter And Save Money By Buying

## BLANKETS Now



4 1/2 Pounds Sooten Top and Back Wool-filled Comforters \$3.49

Buy while the price is low! Dairy floral pattern. Blue, rose, beige, gold and green. Cut size 72x84. They're super value! Got several now!



Famous Ward Value! Duvilla Blankets \$2.49 pair

Buy blankets now! Don't be caught napping! Genuine core cotton yarn for strength—5% wool for added warmth. Padded plaids for beauty. Size 66x90 inches. A real bedding value!

72x84 COMFORTERS \$4.98 100% pure wool filled.	Part Wool BLANKETS \$1.49 Large size, 70x80. New plaids. All colors.
All Wool BLANKETS \$5.98 Large 70x80 pure 100% virgin wool. Reversible.	Cotton BLANKETS 75c 70x80, large size single. All sanitary, new cotton. White and plaids.
India BLANKETS \$2.98 Part wool. Bound edges. Indian pattern. 72x84.	Cotton BATTS 65c 3 pounds of quilted new, pure, sanitary cotton.



Warm, Fluid-Patterned! All-Wool Blankets \$5.49 pair

We believe it impossible to get a better blanket at this low price! 66x90 inches, weighing full four pounds. Four-inch cotton backing. Blue, rose, beige, gold, green, and red and black.



A Big Ward Value! "Fleecydown" Blankets \$1.49 pair

Spread single-cotton blanket—full bed size, 70x80 inches in size, blue, beige, peach and green. Great value! The price probably will be higher after this sale ends.

# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 11.

Wednesday, October 18, 1933.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser.

## Clowns Bring Laughter To Fans at Grid Clash

Although many Manchester High School students were present at the Meriden football game Friday afternoon, and although they well knew that Manchester beat Meriden by a score of 13-6, their attention was frequently called away from the game to a group of Meriden "clowns."

At about the half of the game, when the Manchester spectators were approximately sure of the game, the score being 6-0 in favor of Manchester, attention was attracted to the southeast corner of the field. There the Meriden "clowns" were shouting a Meriden cheer in a very boisterous and excited manner. One by one the crowd would turn from the game to that corner, encouraging the actors to perform in a sillier manner and produce a laugh for the entire audience.

There were about twenty fellows with their leader. He was attired in a feminine coat of bright orange, trimmed with a small fur piece,

many sizes too small for him. He led most all of the cheers in a truly feminine manner and was loudly supported by his "troop" throughout.

One of the fellows in their crowd had a Ford roadster which they used in an undesirable manner. As the game progressed up the field, all of the fellows would "pile" on the poor Ford, whose tires would immediately go flat from the load, and ride to the opposite end of the field. When the game progressed up the field, they would repeat the procedure.

A year ago, when Manchester played Meriden at Meriden, Manchester cheer put on their little show, and this was probably by way of returning the compliment.

In spite of the entertainment, which interested both students and teachers, we realize that exciting game of the season. Manchester intercepted many passes and made some exciting runs which will remain in our memory as a "real" game.

—Richard Alton, '34.

## FACULTY ONCE MET. PUPILS IN SPORTS

### Teachers Recall Days When Instructors Played Basketball with Students.

Miss Marguerite Oates and Miss Mary McGuire tell of the teacher's basketball team that played the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior interclass teams some seven years ago, and how they were the top among some of the teachers who played were: Misses Mary Nolan, captain of the team for two years; Anna Scanlon, jump center; Mary McGuire; Marguerite Oates; Hazel Worcester, gym teacher; Elsie Smith; Betty Tyman, (now Mrs. Edson M. Bailey); Alice MacKenzie, and others.

## LOCAL BOOTERS TOP MERIDEN HIGH, 2-1

### Score Twice in Last Five Minutes to Eke Out Victory; Now Lead the League.

Manchester's soccer team chalked up another victory at the expense of Meriden High in a hard fought game Saturday. The team took the field minus the aid of Coach Greer, who had caught a bad cold and had to stay at home.

Meriden scores when its outside man took a long shot at Manchester's goal. The ball was going in back of the goal posts when it hit a large stone and just barely passed on the inside of the goal post for Meriden's only score. Meriden kept the locals on their toes every minute of the game.

Locals Score Twice  
With their backs to the wall facing a defeat which would knock them out of first place, Manchester's fighting team came to life with less than five minutes to play to score twice. One goal by M. DeSimone tied the score, and J. DeSimone drove home the winning score. Ubrich, playing for the first time in goal, played a whole of a game, saving many shots which seemed to be impossible to stop. Once the stocky lad had the ball, he booted it to safety. McCann, Donahue, and May played a fine game.

Next Game Here  
Next week East Hartford sends a strong team here to play Manchester at Charter Oak Field.  
The lineup:  
Ubrich, g. . . . . Hall  
Salmonson, rb . . . . . Wagner  
Donahue, lf . . . . . Hehr  
Wier, . . . . . rrb . . . . . Frederic  
Haberen, . . . . . chb . . . . . Zabracki  
McCann, . . . . . lb . . . . . Aliz  
Grey, . . . . . or . . . . . Arman  
J. DeSimone, . . . . . lf . . . . . Iodice  
McCurry, . . . . . cf . . . . . Kopacz  
Leggett, . . . . . of . . . . . Logozzo  
M. DeSimone, . . . . . lf . . . . . Roman  
Goals for Manchester, M. DeSimone, J. DeSimone, for Meriden, Kopacz.  
—Anthony Diana, '34.

## NORMAL SCHOLARSHIP IS WON BY GRADUATE

Betty Blackburn of the class of 1933, has received a scholarship from the town of Coventry to the State Normal school at Willimantic, Connecticut.  
After she has completed her three-year course at Normal, it is understood that she will teach for two years in the rural school in which they place her.  
—W. Blackburn, '34.

## HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

Lower Sophomore party, Fri. Oct. 20.  
Football—at East Hartford, Fri., Oct. 20.  
Football—at East Hartford—here, Fri., Oct. 20.  
Soccer—Weaver—here, Tues., Oct. 24.  
Upper Sophomore Class party, Thurs., Oct. 26.  
Football—at West Hartford, Fri., Oct. 27.  
Soccer—Conn. State Frosh at Storrs, Fri., Oct. 27.  
State Teachers' Convention, Fri., Nov. 3.  
Junior Class Party, Fri., Nov. 3.  
Football—Bulkeley—here, Sat., Nov. 4.

## PLAN NEW SPORTS EVENT FOR GIRLS

### West Hartford to Act as Hostess for "Play Day" Saturday, November 4.

"Play Day," a new plan of inter-scholastic athletics for girls, is to be held on November 4 at West Hartford High school. Manchester, West Hartford and Wethersfield's Blue and White varsity hockey teams are to take part.

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Wier, . . . . . rrb . . . . . Frederic  
Haberen, . . . . . chb . . . . . Zabracki  
McCann, . . . . . lb . . . . . Aliz  
Grey, . . . . . or . . . . . Arman  
J. DeSimone, . . . . . lf . . . . . Iodice  
McCurry, . . . . . cf . . . . . Kopacz  
Leggett, . . . . . of . . . . . Logozzo  
M. DeSimone, . . . . . lf . . . . . Roman  
Goals for Manchester, M. DeSimone, J. DeSimone, for Meriden, Kopacz.  
—Anthony Diana, '34.

## GRAD FINDS FRENCH USEFUL IN HER WORK

Betty Walworth, a graduate of '33, finds that her three years' course in French helps in her work at F. W. Woolworth's store.  
Last week, three ladies stopped at Betty's counter to buy some merchandise. Approaching them, she asked if she could help but much to her surprise one lady asked, "Ne parlez-vous Francais?" "Un peu," replied Betty.  
"En bien, combien-coutent-ils?" continued the lady, indicating an article on the counter.  
"Vingt centimes," was Betty's answer.  
The conversation continued and several sales were made.

## BOYS TO PLAY NET FINALS THIS WEEK

### Only 16 Remain in Tournney of 64 Who Started; Seek Berths on H. S. Team.

The finals of the high school tennis tournament for boys are to be played the latter part of this week. Out of the 64 boys who started in the tournament, there are but 16 left. These players are about to enter the quarter finals: Updegraff, Della Ferra, Santis, Georgetti, Simonsen, Caroles, O'Leary, Vittner, Brown, Moszer, C. Rogers, Sargeant, and Bozorski. Upon the best players in this tournament will rest Manchester High's hope for its next tennis team.  
—Walter Forbes, '34.

## HAVE YOU READ

### WE

"We," an autobiography of Charles A. Lindbergh, is the famous fier's own story of his life and trans-Atlantic flight, together with his views on the future of aviation. There is an account of his elaborate receptions in Europe and on his return to the United States.  
Beatrice Halladay.

### NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER

"New Worlds to Conquer" by Richard Halliburton tells of his many adventures while following the trails of the old Spanish explorers, swimming the Panama Canal, following Cortes's trail, climbing the hill from which Balboa discovered the Pacific, and visiting Devil's Island, where he lived the life of the convicts.  
Gordon Fraser.

### ESCAPE

"Escape," by Francesco Nititi is an inside view of the horrors of Italy's "Devil's Island"—Lipari, written by one of the only three men to escape from Lipari.  
Clarence Nielson

### THE AMERICANIZATION OF EDWARD BOK

This is the story of a Dutch boy who came to America at the age of five. Among his many profitable and interesting adventures were: his first penmanship lesson in an American school, the contacts resulting from his hobby of collecting famous autographs, and his first experience in editing and reporting.  
June Loomis.

### JOHN MUIR'S STORY

The "Story of My Boyhood and Youth" by John Muir, is an autobiography of a naturalist who was also an inventor. He tells in a very interesting manner what he encountered during a thousand-mile walk to the Gulf of Mexico.  
Ruby Jarvis.

### EDGAR ALLAN POE

"Edgar Allan Poe" by Joseph Ward Krutch is a keen analysis of the poet's way of writing. Living solely in his imagination, he wrote what he saw, leaving us an insight into the psychology of a morbid person.  
Florence DeVito.

### ADRIET ON AN ICE PAN

Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell relates his hardships while attending his patients on the coast of New Foundland. He tells of his being lost on an ice pan floating out to sea, of how he kept warm and alive, and of his thrilling rescue by friends, who were only too glad to help him.  
Earl Stevenson, '34.

### LIFE OF A NURSE

"Last Commander Florence Nightingale" is a biography dealing with her sacrifices of love, companionship, and money for the cause of nursing.  
E. Willis.

### THE ALCOOTT FAMILY

"Father of Little Women," a biography by Honore Willis, shows the human side of Bronson Alcott's character. It deals with the trials, hardships, and disasters of the Alcott family which are harassing Mr. Alcott, the family provider.  
Mary Dell Fera.

### WILLIAM PENN

"The Biography of William Penn" by Jared Sparks tells of Penn's difficulties in organizing a Quaker colony in America, and of his colorful experiences with the Indians and colonists.  
Harold Ciavillo.

### STORY OF PYRRHUS

"Pyrrhus, King of Epirus," an exciting view of the historical background of ancient Greece and Roman Empire. The first part of the book pictures the troubles between neighboring countries because of so many relatives claiming the throne. The rest of the book contains the thrilling experiences of a warrior with extraordinary military genius.  
W. Hyson.

### FIRST ROOM 100 PERCENT

S. A. A. IS SA IN FRANKLIN  
A membership of one hundred per cent in the Student Activities Association is the notable record achieved by the thirty-two students of Room 100, Franklin.

## Literary Columns

### MYSTERY OF THE LIVING ROOM

I closed the detective book I had been reading and yawned. The radio was too good to turn off, as Cab Calloway was striking up a lively piece.  
Suddenly the lights and the radio went off. Now, if you have ever read a gruesome story and had the lights go out, you can easily imagine the cold fear which gripped me. I sat up toward the stairs as the only candle I knew of was upstairs in my room. My room seemed a hundred miles away but after about fifty curses, I arrived there. I lit the candle and threw myself on the bed. Soon I was deep in a rhapsody of dreams.  
How long I was in this state, I know not, but I was soon resuscitated by a murmur of voices. I looked at the clock. It told me it was one o'clock. My folks must be home. But no! Those were not their voices.  
I felt cold all over and very weak. Somehow I managed to grab a huge iron door-stop. The lights were all out. Probably they had gone on again and my folks had come home and turned them out. They were all in bed. I would have to make my way to the foot of the staircase. My knees shook so that I heard them knock. Finally I reached the living room. The men were in there—I could hear them talking.  
Quick! Pack the junk in the bag before someone turns on the lights. We can make our get-away before they do."  
"It would be just too bad if they did. Probably I would have to use this knife then."  
Such was the gruesome conversation I heard. If they found me, they would kill me. My blood nearly stopped and my hair stood on end. With all my strength I threw the doorstop to where I heard the conversation. There was a great crash and then silence.  
After a few minutes, I summoned behind him. He turned on the lights and entered the room. What I saw was enough to make me laugh. There, in the corner of the room, was a mess of wood and glass. The radio!  
By this time all my people were downstairs. What a reprimand I received. No more radio until I buy it for myself and so I don't expect to have one for quite a long time! No more detective magazines at late hours from now on!  
—Elton Morse, '34.

### TO A MONGREL PUP

You are an amiable pup  
With wagging tail and friendly gaze.  
They call you "Pup"—I think you bear  
No other label.  
You seem to have a faint resemblance  
To a much-misnamed Boston bull.  
Beyond all this point, your ancestry  
Is hard to trace.  
You greet us all impartially:  
You seem to have a special fondness  
For anybody's dog  
Who feeds you.  
Unloved, unclaimed and homeless  
—Doris Cole, '37.

### RECREATE OLD DAYS BY USE OF MODELS

Senior English Division Studies History of Pioneers by Original Methods.

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## TELLS OF TYPICAL ROOM AT COLLEGE

### Sister of H. S. Graduate Describes Visit to Mt. Holyoke on Opening Day.

On opening day at Mt. Holyoke College, the campus was a scene of great activity. Cars were pouring in from all directions laden with suitcases, boxes and other luggage. Trucks piled high with trunks. People were rushing here and there and furniture was being moved from one building to another.  
I visited room 101 one of the dormitories. It was a double room to be occupied by Glenna Denton, a graduate of Manchester High school last June, and Constance Lucas, from Gardner, Maine. My interest centered on the two large trunks and piles of luggage that had recently arrived. The doors of the two closets stood open for the unpacking had already commenced.  
The room was a large one, containing a good sized bay window which overlooked President Wooley's home and garden. The main pieces of furniture were two beds, two bookcases, a desk, four chairs, a wicker rocking chair, two chiffoniers and a small rug. It looked rather barren, for there were no curtains and the walls were bare.  
It was very interesting to see the same room two weeks later. Bright Indian blankets covered the beds, which were strewn with pillows of all sizes and shapes. Banners brightened the walls and pictures were hung in every convenient spot. The desk had its blotter, lamp, and other desk paraphernalia. Two bridge tables were placed at suitable angles and the chairs, containing comfortable cushions, were placed invitingly about. Pretty dotted muslin curtains with their bright chintz overdrapes were most attractive. Over all prevailed an air of coziness and comfort.  
—Dorothy Denton, '36A.

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## EDITORIAL

### DO SPORTS ADVERTISE A TOWN?

A Manchester High School teacher was opening a charge account in a department store in New York. The clerk looked at her address and then at her, asking, "You come from Manchester? This is where all the good basket-ball players come from."  
While I was visiting in Providence during the summer, I met some high school students. They asked the name of the high school which I attended. "Manchester High!" exclaimed Ralph Vona. "Why that's the school that takes all the cross-country prizes!"  
—Edna Carlevaro, '34.

### OUR SCHOOL PROPERTY

The boys who bring lunch to school are a little careless where they throw their papers.  
There is a can available in which the papers can be thrown. These papers give our school a very untidy appearance, which we should correct. Let's:  
Make our school as neat as we can.  
By putting our papers in that can.  
—Clifford Treat, '37.

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## BYRD'S CONDITION IS MUCH IMPROVED

### Will Be Able to Leave His Room Tomorrow to Go With Ship.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The condition of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, confined to his bed at the Monticello hotel because of throat trouble since Tuesday afternoon, was reported today as "steadily improving."  
Attending physicians, however, express the opinion that it will be late today or tomorrow before Admiral Byrd will be able to leave his room.

In the meantime the work of loading, 100 tons of supplies and the three airplanes of the expedition aboard the flagship Jacob Ruppert, proceeded at the Norfolk naval base.  
The Ruppert is scheduled to leave the naval base tonight to proceed to Newport News where a special boom will be installed aboard the vessel for unloading the planes at Little America.  
To Start Tomorrow  
Harold I. June, chief pilot with the expedition and in command of loading activities, stated today that he expects the Jacob Ruppert to be able to sail for Little America late tomorrow afternoon or Friday morning.  
If his condition will permit, Admiral Byrd will go aboard the flagship here but if his throat infection has not cleared up by the time the vessel sails he will join her at Panama.

Work of caulking the seams of the ice breaker Bear of the expedition is under way at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company and it is expected she will be able to follow the Jacob Ruppert southward within the next few days.

### WIFE KILLS HUSBAND

Memphis, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Robert Storie, 44, an unemployed railroad man, was hanged to death with an axe early today at his home at Woodstock, a suburb of Memphis, by his wife, who told officers her husband had been beating her.

After the slaying, Mrs. Dora Storie, 39, called her two daughters, Manella, 17, and Clara, 13, asleep in the next room, to the death bed and they all knelt beside the bed and held a family prayer service, they said.  
City authorities in Canton, Mo., once evolved a new system of cleaning clogged sewers by attaching 300 feet of rope to the tail of a snapping turtle and sending it through the sewer.

## REMOVAL SALE

REG.	SALE
\$50.00 TOILET SET	\$22.00
WRITING PAPER 1/2 PRICE	
\$39.75 1847 SILVERWARE	\$25.00
\$32.00 SET COMMUNITY SILVER	\$20.00
\$50.00 ILLINOIS WRIST WATCH	\$27.75
\$49.50 BENERUS WATCHES	\$26.95
\$75.00 GRUEN STRAP WATCH	\$40.00

20% To 50% Off On Entire Stock of Rings, Watches, Clocks, Silver Pens and Pencils, Etc.

New Location After November 1st STATE THEATER BUILDING

## F. E. BRAY

Jewelry — Watch Repairing  
645 Main Street Dial 5617

## Manchester Wins!

By Popular Demand, THE NORTON SHOE STORE Announces The Opening Of A Men's And Children's Shoe Department. Together With Its Women's Shoes!

When buying shoes, you want to make sure that they are styled authentically—that they conform with the prevailing mode. You want them to express your good taste and individuality—and you want extreme comfort as well!

NORTON AUTHENTIC STYLES FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR correctly interpret the trend of Fashion, as reported by our style observers in the world's fashion centers!

## The NORTON SHOE

847 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER  
Rubinow Building

HOSIERY  
Tested 51-Valves  
Full Fashion  
Chiffon and Nylon  
Weights  
7-10  
See Our Store  
Chiffon and Nylon  
Weights

# Unbeaten Teams Collide In 15 Major Gridiron Tilts

## MEXICANS ROOTING FOR REGGIE ROOT AND YALE ELEVEN

### Eli Coach Introduced Grid Game to Them; Credited With Putting Football on Map in Mexico.

Mexico, D. F., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Progress of the Yale football team under Coach Reginald D. Root is being closely watched by players and students at the University of Mexico, where Root introduced the game and at the same time gained his first coaching experience.

On the basis of what he accomplished here in 1929 and 1930, followers of football in Mexico predict Root will develop a successful team at New Haven. One former American college player and close friend of Root says that the chief qualities displayed by the Yale mentor were "a highly developed instinct of strategy and a tremendous amount of imagination."

Developed Great Pass Attack These were shown in the development of a forward pass play with which the University of Mexico, against Mississippi college in November, 1929, achieved a record of 23 completed passes out of 28 attempted.

Root ordinarily was firm but friendly, but when aroused he could combine English and Spanish expletives to let the players know what he thought of them.

Once the late Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, after hearing Root expound, walked away from the practice field with the remark: "Did he learn all those cuss words at Yale?"

Put Game on Map While the University of Mexico failed to win any of its contests against American eleven under Root, it gave Occidental and Mississippi College hard games, and Root was credited with putting the game on the map here.

Two other Yale coaches, Joss and Lincham, succeeded Root and likewise were unable to achieve an international victory. The fourth Yale coach, Allen Converse, hopes to snap the losing streak this season.

## WEST SIDES DECIDE TO DIVIDE PROFITS

The West Side baseball team held a meeting last night at the home of Manager Nick Angelo. The team will split between them the money made this last season. They also decided to have a banquet, naming Nick Angelo, Fritz Wilkinson and Hank McCann as the arrangement committee.

After the meeting refreshments were served and the rest of the night was spent in singing. Frank Hewitt danced a few jigs and Sam Hewitt and Jack Godek rendered several numbers.

## Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) St. Paul—Babe Daniels, 185, Minneapolis, outpointed Wayne Short, 128, St. Paul, 6; Mel Coleman, 162, St. Paul, outpointed Earl Mason, 161, 3-2; Albert Lee, 154, 6; Louis Walker, 155 1-2; St. Paul knocked out Handsome Pitkas, 162, Virginia, Minn., 3.

## Farrell, Famous Coach, Dies Suddenly on Links

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Stephen J. (Steve) Farrell, peerless story teller and an athlete and track coach of international reputation, died suddenly on the links at a death of a hundred yard dash.

## Panthers Who Face Goat



Jock Sutherland's Panthers will find a stubborn Goat facing them when Rip Miller's Navy squad invades the Pitt den Oct. 21. But Jock is counting on the two boys above to come through for him—'Muggsy' Skidaway, left, All-American end last season, and Howdy O'Dell, a high-stepping half who is trying to fill Warren Heller's shoes.

## MANY LOOKING FORWARD TO BASKETBALL SEASON

Players Are Already Tossing 'Em in at West Side Rec; Plans Are Begun for Cage League This Winter; Suggest New System.

Although football is now holding the spotlight with the majority of the sport followers in town, a few are looking a little further into the future and, even though ardent admirers of the boys who "lug the leather," they are finding time in the evenings to don the old basketball uniform in efforts to get those joints into working order for the coming winter season.

At the West Side Rec, which has been the scene of many memorable games, the boys are already tossing 'em in from all angles of the floor and are looking forward to the opening games of the West Side League. Last year the games were very closely contested and the Endeavors under the leadership of Sherwood Anderson won the pennant.

Plans are already in motion for another season equally as interesting and it is hoped to open the league about Nov. 13 or 16. It has been suggested that an attempt be made to operate the league a little differently this year, namely having the teams enter as an independent unit on the same plan which the East Side league operated on last year.

Indian Village, adjacent to Juneau, Alaska, now boasts a modern sewage system constructed largely by Indian labor.

## Farrell, Famous Coach, Dies Suddenly on Links

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Stephen J. (Steve) Farrell, peerless story teller and an athlete and track coach of international reputation, died suddenly on the links at a death of a hundred yard dash.

## Jones, on the Bench, Is a Match Collector

### Actions of Trojan Coach During Hard Game With Gaels Is Chronicled By Erskine Johnson.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—Bedlam reigns as 20,000 fans cheer the start of the University of Southern California-St. Mary's football classic. The Trojans, undefeated in 24 starts, hope "Ship" Madigan's husky Gaels will be just another stepping stone to their third consecutive national title. "Ship" and his crew are out to knock over the champions if they can.

Down at the bottom of Olympic stadium on the Trojan bench near the 40-yard line, Coach Howard Jones leans forward. His brown fedora is placed back, revealing graying hair, muscles ripple across the jaws of his tanned face. A half smoked cigar hangs listlessly, precariously from the side of his mouth. He might be a gambler, awaiting the turn of a card, instead of the nation's "Emperor Jones" of football.

He soon discovers that the Gaels are plenty tough. They stop numerous highly touted Trojan power plays. The "headman" grows nervous as Madigan's boys make first down in two line plunges. He lights a cigar from a lighter which he fails to return to the owner, and jerks violently at his hat as a St. Mary's reverse gains six yards.

"Did you see that?" he asked the reserve quarterbacks seated near him.

A team doctor asks him a question, but he doesn't hear until the physician pokes him in the side not once but twice.

Troy has the ball again. A faked lateral and the ball is on the Gaels five-yard line and first down.

"I thought that would work," Jones thinks out loud. He jerks at his hat and crosses his legs. Two more plays and the ball is over. Jones, outwardly unmoved, holds an unlighted cigar in his hand as the conversation is made.

"Gotta match?" he asks an assistant. He sits down and forgets to return the matches.

## WEST SIDES TO OPPOSE DANIELSON TOWN TEAM

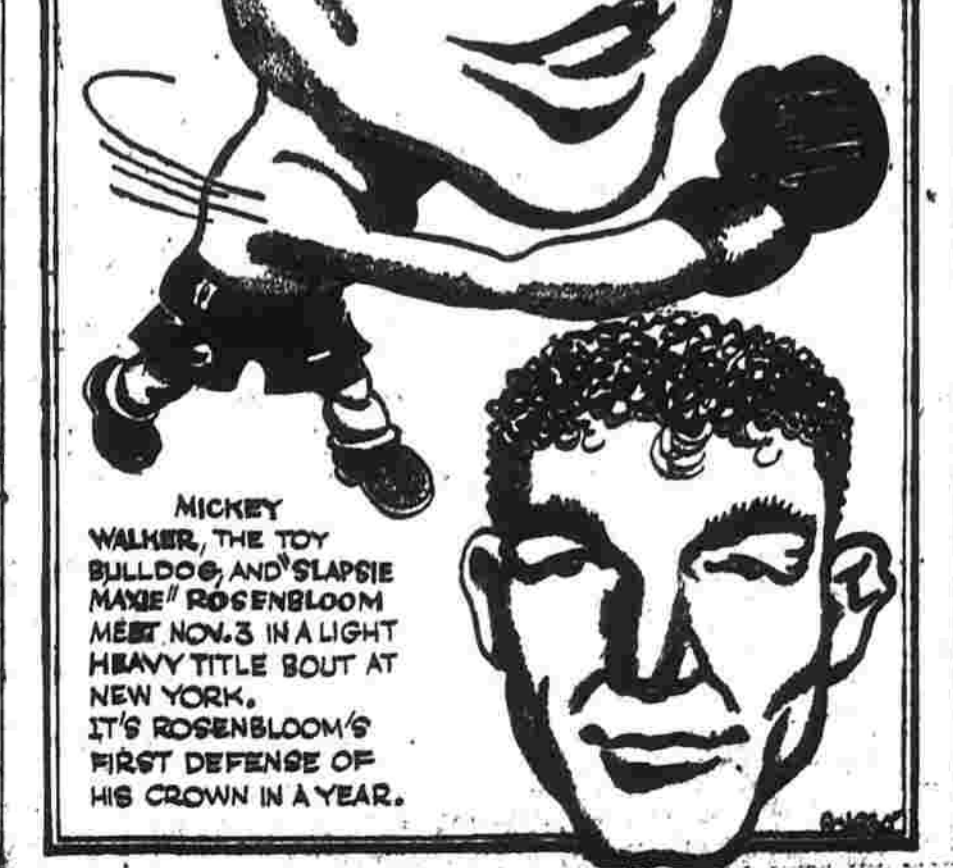
Game Will Be Played at Mt. Nebo Sunday Afternoon; Visitors to Bring Strong Lineup; Locals May Add Several Players.

Danielson town team, composed of the majority of former Putnam Blues players, will face the West Side aggregation Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo. It will be recalled that this is the team that cancelled its game with West Side earlier in the season. The management of the team made a personal call to Manager Stuart Vennart, expressed his regrets and stated that internal strife in his club left no alternative but to cancel.

He promised, however, that the team representing Danielson will be a mighty good one, will give the fans a real treat from the start and mentioned the fact that several former players of the Putnam Blues would be in the lineup.

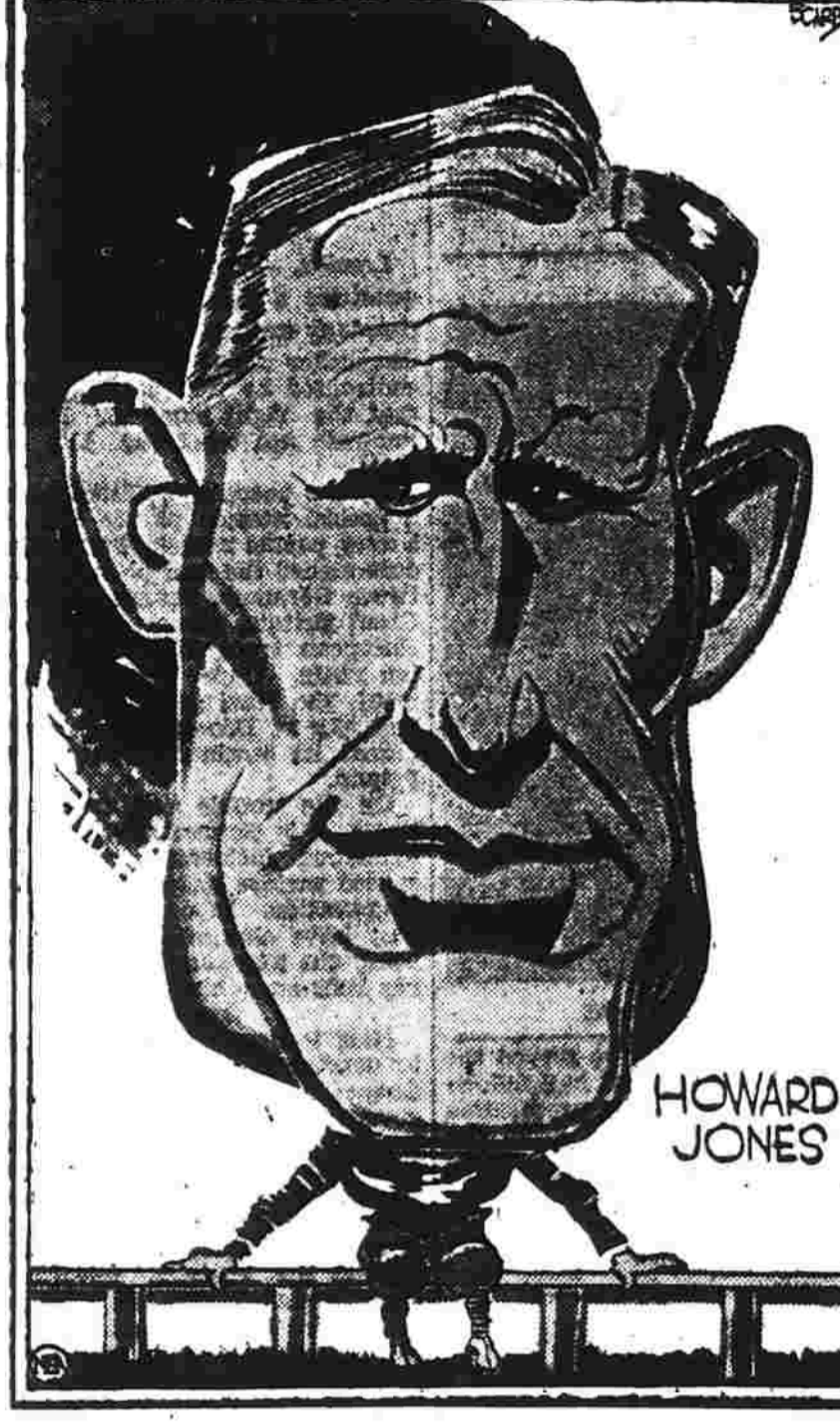
All of the cripples of the squad of the West Side listened to a skull "clack" concerning the faculty of the team last Sunday. A stiff practice session has been called for Friday evening at the West Side playgrounds at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

## MICK'S LAST STAND . . . By Scarbo



MICKIE WALKER, THE TOY BULLDOG, AND SLAPBLOOM MAKE ROSENBLUM MEET NOW. 3 IN A LIGHT HEAVY TITLE BOUT AT NEW YORK. IT'S ROSENBLUM'S FIRST DEFENSE OF HIS CROWN IN A YEAR.

## LEADS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



HOWARD JONES

## LADIES GOLF TOURNEY REACHES SEMI-FINALS

Mrs. Fred Bendall, Miss Mary McGurk, Miss M. De Ridder and Miss M. Fitzgerald Are Four Players Remaining; To Play This Week.

The annual ladies golf championship tournament at the Manchester Country Club has entered the semi-final stage, with Mrs. Fred Bendall, Miss Mary McGurk in one match and Miss M. De Ridder facing Miss M. Fitzgerald in the other. It is expected that the semi-finals will be completed by the end of this week and the finals will take place as soon as possible thereafter.

Mrs. Bendall defeated Mrs. Fred Bligh in the first round, 6 and 7, and then eliminated Miss Mary Maloy in the second round, 5 and 4, to gain the semi-final bracket. Miss McGurk turned back Mrs. Morgan Alford, 4 and 3, in the first round and scored out Miss Kay Havens, one up, in the second.

Miss Mary Maloy beat Mrs. Earl Seaman, 5 and 4. Mrs. Fred Bendall beat Mrs. Fred Bligh, 8 and 7. McGurk beat Mrs. Morgan Alford, 4 and 3. Miss Kay Havens beat Mrs. Edward Bush, 5 and 3. Miss M. De Ridder beat Mrs. William Martin in the first round, 6 and 5, and beat Miss Alice Olin, 8 and 6, in the second. Miss Fitzgerald defeated Mrs. Austin Cheney, 7 and 6, in the first round and Mrs. S. O. Johnson, 3 and 2, in the second.

The results of the first and second round matches are as follows:

First Round  
Miss Mary Maloy beat Mrs. Earl Seaman, 5 and 4.  
Mrs. Fred Bendall beat Mrs. Fred Bligh, 8 and 7.  
McGurk beat Mrs. Morgan Alford, 4 and 3.  
Miss Kay Havens beat Mrs. Edward Bush, 5 and 3.  
Miss M. De Ridder beat Mrs. William Martin in the first round, 6 and 5, and beat Miss Alice Olin, 8 and 6, in the second.

When elective officials of Jackson county, Missouri, did not go along with employees in salary cuts, the county court abandoned the economy move.

## M. H. S. Booters on Top In Soccer League Race

With two victories and no defeats, Manchester Victoria's soccer eleven is now in undisputed possession of first place in the Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League, and present indications are that the Red and White will be successful in the defense of its title this season.

## SEVEN SUCH DUELS TOP EASTERN CARD OVER THE WEEK-END

### All May Have Important Bearing on the Race for Sectional Honors; Other Big Battles Are Slated.

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Undeclared teams collide in 15 major football engagements this week and the crash of falling favorites will be heard from one coast to the other.

The east offers seven duels of unbeaten teams and the midwest, also, the other two being shared by the Southwest and farwest.

Eastern State In the east, the Princeton-Columbia, Penn-Dartmouth, Harvard-Holy Cross, Fordham-Boston College and Yale-Brown games all may have an important bearing on the race for sectional honors while Carnegie Tech and Duquesne, in their tussle with Notre Dame and Detroit respectively, will be staking undeclared records against powerful inter-sectional foes.

Two Big Battles The middle western state yields to the east only in point of numbers. The clash of mighty Michigan and mighty Ohio State seems most important because of the strong possibility that the winner ultimately will be crowned champion of the western conference.

Completing the midwest list of contests involving undefeated teams, Nebraska and Kansas State wage an important big six battle at Manhattan, Kas., while Kansas meets Tulsa.

Oregon State's winning streak seems due for interruption in the stand against Southern California's Trojans, while in the Southwest Arkansas and Louisiana State will seek to ruin each other's record at Shreveport.

Although there has been an unprecedented number of early season upsets, most of last year's sectional champions are conceded a good chance to repeat. Southern California in the Pacific coast conference, Michigan in the Big Ten, Nebraska in the Big Six, Utah in the Rocky Mountain, and Pittsburgh and Colgate in the east, all look just as formidable as ever.

The exceptions come in the Southwest where Texas Christian already has been beaten by Arkansas, and in the South, where the split up of the old Southern conference into two separate organizations has interrupted the regular order of succession.

## TRAINING IS BEGUN FOR HOCKEY SEASON

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The baseball season is hardly over; football is just hitting its full stride; but up in Canada and in a few places in the United States hockey, young men already are lacing on skates and toughening their muscles to open hockey's annual bid for attention of the sports world.

This week marks the start of the training camps of the elite clubs of the National Hockey League. Several of them already have tested their blades on the ice for the season which begins November 9.

Although salaries have been slashed severely, most of the stars already have signed, many of them with new clubs.

## Punts and Passes

(By Associated Press) Princeton, N. J.—Saturday, Princeton-Columbia game may bring a chance for history to repeat itself if William W. Roper, Jr., sophomore candidate for a position in it. It was against Columbia in 1900 that his father, later Princeton coach for many years, made one of his greatest plays. He grabbed a Columbia fumble and ran 35 yards for a touchdown, but it was not quite enough to win the game.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The news-papern around the big ten are expecting to see plenty of new players when Michigan and Ohio State clash this week. The first entirely new practices at Michigan in several years was scheduled for today, while all spectators, including reporters have been barred from the Ohio Stadium for several days.

University, Va.—Six points in two games were not enough for Virginia over its opponent, Wake Forest. Hence the Cavaliers have been receiving special instruction in scoring plays to be used when they penetrate enemy territory.

CIGAR MAKERS HERE PROTEST ON WAGES

Walk Out of North End Factory and Register Objections Before Board.

What Max Levitt, of Ellington, president and general manager of the Connecticut Cigar Manufacturing Company, located on Apol Place at the north end, terms a "walkout" and what the employees term a "lockout", resulted in the factory being closed this morning.

According to the story told by the men employed in the manufacture of cigars at the plant they were told to take their tools with them last evening after they had worked through the afternoon.

Increased Wages When the President's Reemployment Agreement came into effect, Mr. Levitt said he increased wages still further until employees were being paid \$8.50 for each one thousand cigars made.

Mr. Levitt also said today that the books of the company have been looked over by a representative of the local NRA board and have been approved and that working conditions in the factory were also found to be more pleasant than in some other places.

He was told, he said, by his employees that a complaint would be lodged against him before the state recovery board.

SAYS YALE STUDENTS ARE AIDING STRIKERS

Hamden Pastor Claims They Are Acting as Pickets Around Plant.

Hamden, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A squad of six officers patrolled the Dixwell Avenue plant of the Whitwell Blake Company today after four men were arrested, charged with breach of the peace in connection with the strike of wire workers.

The four arrests today brought the total to ten since the start of the strike Monday. The men were released under \$100 bonds each and will face Town Court tomorrow morning, with the six previously arrested.

Peter Barter and Benson Meyer of Hamden were charged with assaulting a worker as he left the factory last night. Thomas Demateo of New Haven and Peter Callandella of Hamden were accused of stoning an automobile carrying workers into the plant today.

The strike was called by members of the local Union of Insulated Wire Workers. The Rev. N. H. Cruikshank, pastor of the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal church, said 25 students at the Yale Divinity School are acting as pickets.

Conflicting reports were heard as to the extent of the strike. General Manager Kingsbury of the plant said: "Things are much more peaceful here this morning and our plant is operating as usual."

Carl W. Stokley, vice president of the State Federation of Labor and leader of the strike said 25 more workers had joined the strike and that one shift at the plant had been discontinued.

Quotations--

It is only men who are free who create the inventions and intellectual works which to us moderns make life worth while.

There's a lot of nice fellows in New York. That's what makes it such a nice town.

Law does not enforce itself.

The return to plumpness in women is a boon to motherhood.

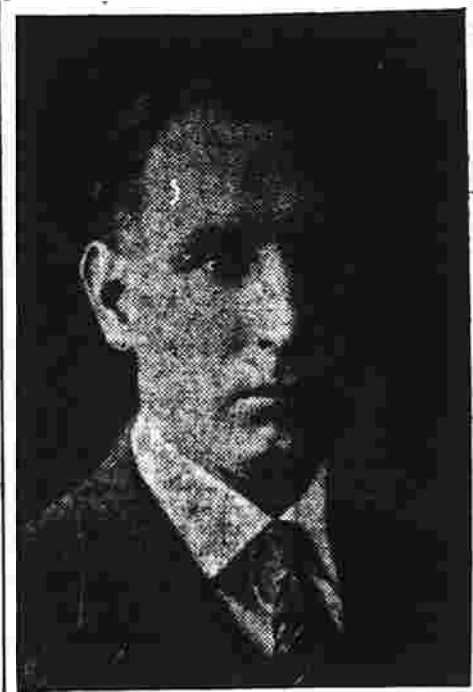
Economic liberty should not be destroyed. But it should be modified to meet social needs.

When the deer arrow of the Philippine Negrito strikes its mark, the head detaches itself from the shaft, remaining fastened only by a stout cord.

PAST MASTERS NIGHT FOR MASONS TUESDAY

Joseph Wright to Be in Master's Chair for Communication October 24.

Past Masters' night will be observed at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. A program by the Temple Male quartet accompanied by Sidney McAlpine on the Temple Organ will be presented. Joseph Wright will be in the Master's chair.



Joseph Wright

A buffet lunch will be served to the members in the banquet hall following the ceremonial. Transportation will be furnished to and from the lodge. Those desiring transportation phone Ernest L. Kjellson, telephone 3491 or John McLoughlin, 7185.

TONIGHT'S REVIVAL SERVICE FOR FAMILY

Expect Capacity Attendance at Nazarene Church This Evening.

Plans have been made to accommodate a large crowd at the special "family night" service at the Church of the Nazarene tonight in connection with the revival services now being conducted by Rev. Stella B. Crooks, Chicago evangelist.

As a special feature of this evening's meeting, Prof. J. Byron Crooks, soloist, with Rev. Stella Crooks, will sing several well-known gospel numbers and will lead in the group singing.

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The subject of Rev. Crooks this evening will be "The Day of Finality." A special "musical 40 minutes" will be a feature of the meeting tomorrow night and on Friday night the speaker will have a fine message for the children, entitled "The Happy Man."

CHAMBER STUDYING TRAFFIC REFERENDUM

U. S. Chamber Assfs for Decision on 18 Recommendations on Problems.

President E. J. Murphy of the Chamber of Commerce today announced the appointment of a special committee to study and report on the United States Referendum, No. 65, relating to the competing forms of transportation. The United States Chamber of Commerce has made eighteen recommendations on and motor truck transportation by water, railroad.

The local committee will study this report and will make a recommendation for or against the national chamber's recommendations. The committee consists of Charles Ray, Albert Heller, Harold Cude, Hubert Hemingway, and Mr. Lyons.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Board of Health has organized for the coming year. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore is again the chairman of the board and Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton is the secretary.

Isaac Cole and John F. Limerick, town auditors, last night completed the audit of the town accounts. There was considerable more work to be done this year as in addition to the different town departments they also had the school accounts, which came under their checking because of school consolidation.

Until quite recently, there was a "no man's land" in Switzerland; a small triangular acreage that was set aside over 100 years ago as a refuge for wayfarers "without a country."

GERMAN BORDERS REMAIN DANGEROUS

Acts of Aggression Charged to Nazis on Many Frontiers.

NEA Service Writer London.—While statements of the countries which are neighbors of Germany are trying to get a line on Chancellor Adolf Hitler, they are confronted by the fact, apparently, that the right hand of Nazidom knoweth not what the left hand doeth.

On the peace end, Hitler made to a special session of the Reichstag a very pacific speech. His ambassadors signed the four-power pact between Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain, aimed to preserve European tranquility for at least ten years.

On the trouble side, enthusiastic Nazis, it is claimed, have provoked numerous incidents which have caused various states a good deal of aggravation. In nearly every case, they have charged the Nazis with being the aggressors. A world survey runs something like this:

Nazi leaders survey have sought to overthrow the government of Chancellor Dollfus. The German government crippled the little country by making it almost impossible for Germans to visit Austria, thereby greatly injuring the tourist trade.

Nazi agents have been busily trying to form cells in the German cantons. Storm troopers in uniform crossed the border near Basle and raided the house of a watchman at an electrical plant. The Swiss government demanded and received an apology from Germany.

In this one-time German territory now ruled, for the time being, by a League of National Commission, Nazis recently crossed the border, kidnaped and arrested three persons, two of whom were French citizens. Upon demand of the League of Nations, the Frenchmen were released.

In 1864 Prussia made war upon this little country and took from it the provinces of Schleswig and Holstein. The treaty-makers of Versailles wanted to give back to Denmark all of Schleswig, but the Danes with great moderation only asked for northern Schleswig which was overwhelmingly Danish in population.

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N. E. DAVIS ADOP FREE PRESS MOTION

Pass Resolution Sating They Will Not Waive Constitutional Rights.

Boston, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The New England Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, in its fall meeting yesterday passed without a dissenting vote of those present, a resolution opposing any interference with the freedom of the press.

The resolution, adopted after a discussion of a proposed daily newspaper code in the NRA, said: "The members of the New England Daily Newspaper Association go on record as taking the position that they will not waive any constitutional rights or consent to the imposition of any requirements that might restrict or interfere with the constitutional guaranty of the freedom of the press."

Thomas Ferguson and Ronald Ferguson, of The Herald, attended the New England Daily Newspaper Association meeting in Boston yesterday when the freedom of the press resolution was adopted. A large majority of the New England daily newspapers were represented. Members expressed themselves as being determined to fight to the last ditch to prevent the muzzling of the press and were agreed not to adopt any code that did not guarantee the right of free speech, freedom of the press and the right to assemble.

OLD SALESMAN DIES New Haven, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Thomas W. Lane, dean of New Haven clothing salesmen, died today at St. Raphael's hospital. He was 70 years old and had been in the hospital for two weeks. He leaves his brother, John J. Lane, former director of public works; and James H. Lane, city superintendent of bridges.

East Indian natives have such a keen sense of smell that they can distinguish between the footprint of a European and a person of their own race or odor.

WHICH ONE WOULD YOU PREFER TO WEAR?



COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRT Pre-shrunk fast color broadcloth of long staple cotton yarn. Six-button front. 89c



COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRT Pre-shrunk fast color broadcloth of long staple cotton yarn. Six-button front. 1.25

This shirt, and tens of thousands like it, were made and sold just a few months ago when the country was not as sound as it is today.

The man that grew the cotton for it lost money. His cotton pickers were not paid with cash... they received canned goods and groceries so that they could eat and have strength to work. The workers in the mill where the cotton was spun into yarn and in the mill where the yarn was woven into fabric received starvation wages... 4 and 5 a week. The girls that fashioned it into a shirt tried to keep the wolf from the door with 5 a week, and in many instances, even less. Their employer lost money. Cut-throat competition, together with curialed buying power, forced the retailer to sell it at a price which would attract you to buy it, but which netted him a loss.

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BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Table listing bills ordered paid by selectmen, including items like printing services, labor, and various utility bills, with amounts listed next to each item.

Table listing various services and items such as truck drivers, hospital awards, and other community-related entries, with associated costs.

Table listing local stocks, including companies like Cap Nat Bank and Trust, Conn. River, and others, with their respective stock prices.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The report of Building Inspector Edward O. Elliott, Jr., presented to the Selectmen last night follows: October 9, 1933. Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn. Gentlemen: My report as Building Inspector for the month of September, 1933, is herewith submitted:

HOSPITAL AWARDED CLASS A RATE AGAIN

Has Maintained Highest Standard Possible for Past Seven Years. For the eighth consecutive year, the Manchester Memorial hospital has been rated as a Class A institution by the American College of Physicians and Surgeons...

STATE TRUCK DRIVERS TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Hartford, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The arbitration committee selected to settle differences between truck drivers in the state and their employers may meet Friday morning...

3 BAY STATE MAYORS LOSERS AT PRIMARIES

Boston, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Three Massachusetts mayors were refused renomination in yesterday's primaries. The final returns, counted today, showed that defeated were Mayors Michael C. O'Neill of Everett, Charles H. Stowey of Lowell and Dwight R. Winter of Springfield...

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks, including companies like Cap Nat Bank and Trust, Conn. River, and others, with their respective stock prices.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing New York stocks, including companies like Adams Exp, Air Radio, and others, with their respective stock prices.

FEDERAL APPOINTMENT

Hartford, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Adolphus Russell of Norwalk has been appointed head of the United States re-employment service in Norwalk...

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON. A FANTASTIC BOOK OF CAUSTIC SATIRE. "The Flutter of an Eyelid" is Amusing — and Bitter.



Spare time. FOR ONLY 8¢ A DAY! TIME for movies... for bridge... for social life! That's what you get when you shop by telephone!

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY. Send for free illustrated booklet which tells how the telephone can save you time and money. Just write your name and address on a one-cent post card and mail it to The Southern New England Telephone Company, Dept. O-53, New Haven, Conn.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—Bulova wrist watch, at Sons of Italy Hall, Sunday night. Reward if found. Call 8660.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

USED TIRES—7.00-18, 6.50-19, 4.00-20, 6.00-19, 5.50-19, 5.00-19, 4.75-19, 5.25-18, 6.00-18, 5.25-18, 5.50-18, 30x3 1/2. Esso Station, Cor. Main and Bissell streets, next to State Theater.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

MOVING, TRUCKING and light hauling. E. L. Morin, Tel. 6153.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING 20

moving, general office, heavy service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offers the accommodation at their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

REPAIRING 23

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making. Brathwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—EXPERIENCED housekeeper, steady employment and a good home. Apply 825 Main street. Brownbilt Shoe Store.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

WE NEED MEN—Do you need work? Let us explain our special direct-to-the-consumer plan of selling High Grade Food Products. Write Box N, in care of Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—150 BARRED ROCK Pullets, ready to lay; tested and vaccinated. Charles, Stepp, 137 Vernon avenue, Rockville.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—SOAPSTONE set tub. Inquire at 192 Main street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—SLABS, Hickory and oak. Selected fireplace wood, cut to order. C. A. Stave, Dial 3149.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—NUMBER-ONE Green Mountain potatoes. Orders solicited for winter. Inquire Chas. E. Thresher, Buckland, Tel. 9046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

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

FOR SALE—GLENWOOD Gas Stove, Underwood Typewriter, Victrola with Records. Apply 138 School street.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS in used cook stoves and heaters. Cook stoves \$6.00 up; also new oil burners for sale. Manchester Green Garage—Jones.

FOR SALE—GOLD MEDAL Glenwood coal and gas Range, A-1 condition. Price reasonable. Phone 8726, 42 Spruce street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE—PEASE BROS. Upright piano, cheap. Write Box O, in care of Herald.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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

PLEASANT SOUTH ROOM, heated, tile bath room, with shower. Dial 4545, 14 Spruce street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, and garage. Rent \$18.00, near Main street. Inquire: 58 1/2 School street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOMS, steam heat, fireplace, garage, in desirable section. R. T. McCann, Phone 7700.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartment, with private bath. 109 Foster street. Grube.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM tenement, with modern improvements, on Church street. Inquire 13 Winter street.

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

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

WE HAVE A SUNNY 8 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 3728.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, upstairs, with all modern improvements. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone 6806.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, at 29 Garden street, suitable for two. Telephone 5317.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, modern, \$15.00, Walnut, near Pine street, also one new second floor, scraped floors, \$18.00. Inquire Tailor Store, 3 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM flat, improvements, ideal for small family, rent \$15 month. Tel. 7550.

DELMOND STREET, near Main, 6 rooms, all improvements. Dial 4618.

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

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

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

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments, Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4359.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, on first floor, with all modern improvements, at 176 Oak street near Maples Hospital, 164 Oak street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with garage, modern improvement. Call at 26 Packard street, or telephone 8177.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 5440 or 4359.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

RENT FREE FOR ONE MONTH—And then one-third of former price. Store in good condition, at 37 Oak street. C. R. Burr, telephone 4161.

FOR RENT—LARGE BUSINESS professional front office, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Sheridan Hotel.

TO RENT—OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Corford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl, Tel. 4642 and 8026.

FOR RENT—SMALL STORE on Church street. Inquire 13 Winter street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

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

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM single house on Benton street, with fireplace. Rent reasonable. Inquire 20 Roosevelt street.

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8026.

W. V. BARBER DEAD

Torrington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—William V. Barber, 75, who represented Torrington in the Legislature of 1898 and New Hartford in the session of 1924, died today at his home in the Bakewell district of New Hartford, after an illness of several months. Mr. Barber was formerly engaged in the lumber and coal business here and later in the plumbing business but for the past 15 years has conducted a filling station at Bakewell.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Adams built a nice little house when they were married. The tile in the bathroom was pink and in the parlor green. All the wall paper was in good taste and they were careful to buy colors that didn't fade.

The house was not paid for, so they took extra good care of everything. There would be no money for more paper or any repairs as long as the mortgage had to be reduced.

A baby came along in the course of time. As he grew older his mother trained him to take care of things, too, as far as she was able. When he reached the writing-on-the-wall stage, she got big sheets of white paper, tacked them up in his room and said: "Go ahead, Johnny. Here are some nice crayons. Write all you want, but no place else."

Little as he was, Johnny understood that he could do in Johnny's room and in it alone. When he found the hammer one day, she set him to work on a big crate in the kitchen.

Well, the Adamses got into difficulty like everybody else and they had to rent their house and go home to live.

They rented their house to a family with two children. "That will be all right," said Mr. Adams. "They are older than Johnny and they'll not hurt anything."

Before they moved out they repapered as an inducement and saw to it that everything was in good order.

One day a month or two later Mr. Adams went to see about a stopped drain. He thought he could fix it himself. His tenants had telephoned.

He went up to the bathroom and there he found the pink tile chipped in a dozen places. Nothing could have done it but a hammer.

In the parlor he noticed the tile on the hearth chipped. He was artless enough to know that being artless was the matter. Some nails had been shot there. One or two tiles were missing and the mother came in to complain that they would have to be relaid. Oh, they were lost, she guessed! Nobody had thought to keep them.

All over the house Mr. Adams saw things that made him heart-sick. Wall paper marked up, wood-work kicked and dinged, the newel post loose.

Diffidence in Uprighting. He didn't say much of anything. It was too late. His rent money didn't give him much profit, only two per cent, he figured, but it paid taxes and he didn't want to lose his property altogether. "Some day when he was back, he would start over again. It would cost hundreds to fix it up, but it could be done with economy and patience."

The next week the telephone rang. "Mr. Adams? We're moving. John has work in another city. I just wanted to tell you that we're getting a far nicer house for the money—everything brand new. I know a lady who might take this place, but you'll have to do it all over first. And she'll only pay so much."

This story is a thousand times true. I wonder how many parents realize what the children are doing. It takes only ten seconds to destroy many dollars worth of property.

BOLTON

Miss Eva Jones of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her brother, R. K. Jones.

Rev. Harold Wiltz will conduct the morning service at the Central Congregational Church Sunday and Rev. Whitmore Beardley will deliver the sermon.

Junior Jones spent the week-end at Point of Woods as guest of George Wilcox Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox are spending this week in Middletown.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wiltz are spending a few days on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton have moved into Hartford for the winter.

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home here.

The Grange enjoyed a "House to House" party at their last regular meeting night. They visited at the home of Mrs. John Swanson, Oscar Anderson and Mrs. John Massey.

The Grange will hold its regular weekly dance at the hall Thursday evening.

Aquatic products produced in Japan the last fiscal year totaled 181,662,470 yen.

Forgotten Sweetheart

By MAX 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 WARRING fall in love with each other but BARBARA COURENEY, 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 WARRING, Joan's younger sister, is smitten with JESSE ROBERT FORESTER, 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 uneasy over Jerry's interest in CLAIR WEAVER, a married woman. Jerry calls for Pat on night and they drive to a road house. The same evening Joan goes to the exclusive "Night Cap Club" with Jim. Bob and Barbara are there. Jim drinks heavily, neglecting Joan.

Pat and Jerry, speeding home from the road house in Jerry's car, collide with another automobile.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII On a small white car in a hospital cabinet appeared the name, "Warring, Patricia. Automobile accident." Other facts were recorded briefly.

The new accident case was lying in a small, darkened room, eyes closed, listening vaguely to an unfamiliar voice.

"You needn't worry at all," the voice said. "She's coming out nicely. We gave her ether when the gas was sewed up in her head because she was so nervous. Except for that, she's some bad bruises, she's perfectly all right. She was certainly lucky."

The last words brought back horror, blackness, and the memory of other voices. "She was certainly lucky," the whole thing is in splinters and hardly a scratch on her... but that poor fellow...

The smell of burning wood, merging into a stinging medicinal odor. "Just a little more ether here..." Then the buzzing, humming sound. Voices ranging above her. Then darkness.

Pat's lashes fluttered, her eyes opened wonderingly. "Pat, darling!" It was Joan bending above her, stamping her kind, his voice queer and unnatural.

"What accident?" The hand he stretched out for the paper was unsteady. He had let Joan go home with Jim, knowing Jim was drunk. If Joan was hurt—

But it was not Joan. The laughing, merry face of Pat leaped out at him from the printed page. Pat was pictured, dressed in a fluffy white frock. Probably a commencement frock.

"Chastity accident," Bob said after a moment. "I'm glad the poor kid was not seriously hurt." He sat down, reached for a cigarette, puffed it a moment and ground it against an ash tray. Then almost immediately he lit another.

His father, noting the betraying signs, said: "You thought it was the sister?" "Yes," Bob answered. "The fellow she was with last night had been drinking."

"Bob, you didn't let me know how much you cared for that girl. You are pretty far gone, aren't you?" "I'm afraid so."

"Why afraid?" his father persisted. "You see, Dad, I was pretty sure she was the loveliest, the dearest—"

"But now you aren't so sure? What's wrong, son?" "It's hard to explain. Sometimes she does unexpected things that hurt. And sometimes she's so darned sweet! The first time I saw her I wanted to run off with her. Sometimes I wish I had."

His father shook his head. "No good setting things that way. They don't stay settled."

"Bob did not reply. It had been difficult trying to describe Joan's charm and her exasperating qualities at the same time.

His father said slowly, "She then a moon escaped her" parched lips. "Oh, Joan, I want to die! Why didn't they let me die? I can't bear to live, knowing I killed Jerry."

"Hush, dear. You weren't to blame. Jerry was driving like a madman, they said. It was a miracle you both weren't killed."

Over and over the pitiful, broken voice, "Oh, Joan, if I had died too, I can't bear to live now!"

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alice Hart

Judging from the letters which a beauty editor receives, there must be many women in this country who do not like to see their hair begin to turn gray.

And that is a pity for there isn't a thing more flattering to the face than a coiffure of soft white hair. It may seem pretty but when it first begins to turn but since there isn't a thing you can do to prevent gray hairs it is best to forget about them and hope that it will soon be pure white instead of gray.

Some people get gray hairs at an early age. Others never have them at all. Whatever your age when you get them, the best thing to do is accept them gracefully.

Gray and white hair should be washed quite often. Unless it is kept very clean and shiny it loses a great deal of its charm. The old idea that frequent washing makes hair get gray faster is a mistaken one. Plenty of water or a complete lack of it will make no difference whatever.

Neatness is doubly important once you notice a gray hair. First a becoming coiffure and keep each hair in place throughout the day.

If you decide to dye your hair have it done by experts and go back to have it retouched often enough so that it never becomes streaked. Don't have it dyed red but ask the operator to try to match the dye to the natural color that your hair used to be before it started to turn gray.

MANCHESTER

Residential section, 5 minutes' walk from Main St. and school. Modern semi-bungalow of 7 rooms, stone fireplace, screened front and rear porches. Good condition. Garage. Lot 65x145. Price \$4,500. Mortgage \$3,400.

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

WORLD'S FAIR EXTENDED

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Almost two full weeks were added to the life of the World Fair when Major Lenox R. Lohr, general manager announced the original closing date of October 31, had been extended until midnight November 12.



THE TWINKLES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Gee, we're now as friendly as can be. I'd like to have's ride up on that thing that Duncy rode." "Why sure," said Duncy, with a grin. "It's lots of fun. Just hop right in. The pony ought to pull you. You're not such a heavy load."

"Soon all the Twinkles had a turn, and then they gathered 'round to burn. 'We'll make a great big campfire,' said an Indian. 'I'll be fun."

"Then, when the flames are blazing high, I wish the fisherman would try to do a dizzy war dance. I will show him the deed."

"The fisherman laughed. 'Ho, ho!' and then said, 'Why you ought to know that know all about a war dance. Keep your eyes on me."

"Soon he was running 'round and 'round, and making quite a funny sound. It was an interesting sight. The Twinkles laughed in glee."

(The Indians teach the Twinkles a few things in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

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. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Effective March 17, 1937. Consecutive Days 7 cts 11 cts 1 Day 1 cts 11 cts 11 cts 11 cts

All orders for advertising space will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising.

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

No "hill billies" display lines not published. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The advertiser's admission of incorrect publication of advertising will be returned only by cancellation of the ad. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographic 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 before 11 o'clock on Saturday 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

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

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table listing various classified advertisements such as Births, Engagements, Deaths, Real Estate, Automobiles, etc.

# SENSE and NONSENSE

## A Family Affair

Can and Will are cousins to never trust to luck; Can is the son of Energy, Will is the son of pluck. Can't and Won't are cousins, too, always out of work. Can't is the son of Never Try, Won't is the son of Shirik.

A reader of this column of Piffle writes in to tell us that the Mayfair Cafeteria at Greensboro, North Carolina, has the following sign: "No matter how tough the steak may be, you can always stick your fork in the gravy."

"This is no time to save money!" declares General Johnson. Now isn't he the kiddie.

Young Man — Every time I look into your eyes, darling, I want to teach them the language of love. His Sweetheart — Well, I'm sure you'll find them very willing pupils.

"Everybody Wants The Best Of It, But Most Folks Will Tell You Frankly That They've Gotten The Worst Of It."

Youthful Student To Agriculture (to old farmer) — Your methods of cultivation are the hopelessly out of date. Take that tree over there. I'd be astonished if you got eight pecks of apples from it in one season.

Old Farmer — So would I. It's a pear tree.

"Instead of remaining at the bottom of the ladder some men try to crawl farther down."

Young Wife — Tom, it's just a little more than a year since our honeymoon, when we spent that glorious day on the sands. Young Hubby (gloomily) — We little thought then, dear, we'd be spending our first anniversary on the rocks.

The quickest way to get some men out of their offices is to yell: "FORE."

Timid Young Man — Mr. Nobbs, could you—would you—could I—er—

Mr. Nobbs — Why, yes, my boy, you may have her.

Timid Young Man — What's that? Have whom?

Mr. Nobbs — My daughter, of course.

Timid Young Man — Why I just wanted to know if you would lend me \$50.

Mr. Nobbs — Certainly not, young fellow. Why I hardly know you.

A lot of people are learning economy these days the same way a man learns to swim after being pushed off a dock.

"The best way to take the tax burden off the citizens is to put it on the dead people who vote in the elections."

Youth — Have you ever kissed a man before? His Sweetie — Ye-es. Youth — Tell me his name so that I can thrash him. His Sweetie — But—but — he might be too many for you.

A friend of this column writes in to ask us how much it costs to run a small airplane. Well, we should say about \$15 an hour for gas and say, \$350 for a funeral.

"I'd like to be a millionaire so I wouldn't have to argue with my family about expenses," said a well-known man yesterday.

Aunt — And how many patients have you James? Young Doctor — Only one so far, Auntie, but he's given me a good start — he has 15 complaints.

Wonder If The Shop Girl Washes Her Legs As She Does Her One Pair Of Silk Stockings?

Since Woman's Clothes Have Become What They Are, We Hear Less Complaint About The Freedom Of The Seas.

The Gordon Bennett Balloon Race will be held in connection with the Chicago World's Fair, between Sept. 1 and 4.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even the haughty type will un- bend to save a little vanity.

## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Fontaine Fox



## SCORCHY SMITH



## WASHINGTON TUBS II



## SALESMAN SAM



## GAS BUGGIES



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## A Lesson



## OUT OUR WAY



## A Singular Mistake!



## Don't Wake Me Up



**WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!**  
**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## CLEAN FOOTBALL



## JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS RITZ COACH



## By John C. Terry

## By Williams

## By Small

## By Frank Beck

TONIGHT

PHIL EMBERTON'S DIAMONDS AT THE TAB

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. William C. Bray, of Westminster road, was hostess to seventeen members of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, at a sewing bee and social in her home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce who have been visiting in Manchester for the past four months left today for their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Lulu Plank, president of the Buckingham Ladies Aid society, and her associate workers, make a bid for the patronage of Manchester people at the annual fair of the society and scalloped oyster supper, Friday evening at 8:30, advertised elsewhere in today's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Taylor of West Cornwall have been visiting their relatives in this town and Hartford.

The annual harvest supper by the Ladies Aid society of the East Glastonbury Methodist church will be served this evening, the first table at 5:30. The drive over to the neighboring village is especially attractive since the foliage has turned, and the women of that church are noted for their fine suppers, which attract many from this town and Hartford.

The weekly card party to be held in St. James's hall this evening is being arranged by a committee of which Mrs. James Deardon of Elm terrace is the chairman. Other members on the committee are: Miss Catherine Shea, Miss May Shea, Mrs. Jason Chapman, Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, Mrs. Felix McEvitt, Miss Alice Roach, Mrs. James Roach, Jr., Mrs. Edward Zimmerman and Miss Bridget McCarthy.

Ruthven Bidwell of Chestnut street is in New York City on a business trip.

Mrs. Marjorie Straw, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., occupied the station of treasurer at the Eastern Star meeting in Wetherfield last night. The occasion was visiting matrons' and patrons' night.

Russell Remig who is employed at Hoboken has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Remig of Pine street.

Members of the American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps are asked to report at the State Armory at six o'clock tonight to go to Rockville to march in the NRA parade there.

Miss Bernice M. Juul, of the Welton Beauty Parlor on Main street, is in New York today attending sessions of the national convention of hairdressers and cosmeticians in that city.

DR. C. M. PARKER DENTIST Telephone 6-5492 54 Pratt Street Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

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

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

ANNUAL FAIR Scalloped Oyster Supper FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20. Buckingham Church, L. A. Society Supper 6:30 p. m., 40c. (Bedspread Awarded).

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

Electric Refrigerator For Expert Service Call 5680 Authorized Frigidaire Service-man, with 10 years' practical experience. KEMP'S, Inc.

Mrs. Lulu Bidwell's group of Amaranth members will give a bridge at the Masonic Temple tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Those who are assisting include Mrs. Ethel Montie, Mrs. Elsie Knight, Mrs. Florence Beeman, Mrs. May Fuller, Mrs. Mildred Noren, Mrs. Gena Server, Mrs. Alice Weir, Mrs. Florence Thornton, Mrs. Lottie Cady, Mrs. Minnie Richards and Mrs. Ethel Wickes of Stafford Springs.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society is to serve another popular low-priced supper tomorrow evening in the parish hall for the benefit of the church and business people. Particulars as to the menu will be found in the society's advertisement elsewhere today. Mrs. Dorothy Turner is general chairman.

Women of the Moose advertise in this issue a setback party similar to one held some time ago, with tasty eats and prizes, for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yost, 237 Main street. The committee, Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Mary Burke, Mrs. Dolores Vallant, will welcome anyone interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lord of Cottage street were among the local people who attended the wedding at St. Mary's church, New Britain, this morning of Miss Mary Callahan and Bernard Grogan. The bridegroom, who was formerly associated with the State Theater people here, is at present manager of the Central Theater in West Hartford.

Attend Women of Moose setback Thurs. Oct. 19, 8 p. m., Mrs. Yost's 237 N. Main St. Prizes, hot dogs, sauerkraut, 25c!

WINDOW SHADES Fine Holland Shades, made to order, and hung on your windows complete... 45c New Rollers, 10c Extra. Send post card, we will call with samples, or phone after 5 P. M.

CAPITOL WINDOW SHADE CO. 46 Capen Street Hartford

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

An Amazing, Money-Saving 10¢ SALE of TOILET ARTICLES, DRUGS Actual Values 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Your Choice, 10¢ Each

- Alcohol, Almond Lotion, Astringent, Bay Rum, Brilliantine, Cucumber Lotion, Cucumber Cream, Cuticle Remover, Castile Soap, Cold Cream, Cleansing Cream, Face Powder, Glycerin and Rose Water, Lemon Lotion, Lemon Cream, Hair Dressing, Lilac Vegetal, Quinine Hair Tonic, Toilet Water, Nail Polish, Assorted, Bay Rum, Mouth Wash, Mineralava, Mercuriochrome, Witch Hazel, Vanishing Cream, Tar Shampoo, Coconut Oil Shampoo, Wave Set, Tooth Paste, Shaving Cream, Brushless Shaving Cream, Tooth Brushes, Razor Blades, Talcum Powder

Drug Department—Main Floor, right.

PINEHURST-Dial 4151

Table with 4 columns: Canadian Bacon (39c lb), Dried Beef (1/4 lb, 22c), Broilers (59c each), Roasting Chickens (\$1.39 ea.)

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

Every Item Guaranteed. Miss Morrison will be here until Thursday noon to answer your questions in the store or over the telephone.

Table with 3 columns: For Pies (Blueberries .29c, Cherries .15c, Lobster Meat 59c), Vegetables (Baby Limas .27c, Fresh Peas .25c, Spinach .23c), Fruits (Rhubarb .19c, Strawberries 23c and 27c, Raspberries, 23c)

Tender Yearling Liver More tender than ordinary beef liver but not quite as calves' liver grade. Pound 29c

Beef Liver . . . . . lb, 19c Freshly Ground BEEF, lb. . . . . 25c Sliced Bacon . . . lb, 23c-29c

Fancy Bartlett Pears . . . . . 6 for 23c

Yellow Globe and Rock Turnips. Fresh Halibut - Mackerel - Salmon Sole and Butterfish.

The J.W. HALE CO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Yes! We Are Doing Our Part--- By Still Offering "Low 1933 Prices" On Our New QUALITY Merchandise. Due To Hale's Advanced Buying Weeks . Months Ago. Replacement Prices Much Higher.

It's COAT WEEK at Hale's Fur Trimmed COATS \$38 Extra Special! Here's COAT NEWS! These coats are bargains at their regular price. At this special offering, they're unequalled at this price. Every coat is fashioned of lovely fabrics and full silk lined.

Sale Bordered Linen Sets purchased two months ago, therefore we can offer them at \$1.69 54x54-inch cloth and six napkins \$1.98 54x72-inch Sets, Replacement Price \$3.49. Blue, gold, green borders. Fringed. Six napkins.

Let Your Next Frock Be One Of These New Dresses from Hale's at \$7.98 Women tell us they're OUTSTANDING, they compare favorably with dresses selling for lots more in many stores.

Lovely Lace Trimmed Rayons 69c These comfortable, sleek fitting garments are excellent for any figure. . . and are marked at a price that is within the means of all. Lovely quality rayon with ecru lace trimmings.

Thursday-- A Special Selling! Felt Hats \$1.79 Just what most every girl is waiting for . . . marvelous hat values just at the height of the fall season.

Smart, New Fabric Gloves for Fall 59c Soft, suede-like fabric gloves—single and double woven. Slip-on and novelty styles.

First Used At the Ritz Carlton—Hale's Now Presents "Ritz Blue" Table Glassware at a popular budget price 29c each Be the first in your set to use this lovely new Ritz Blue glassware—a deep, clear blue.

It Pays To Buy QUALITY Hose! M. K. M. "Toe Guard" Silk Hose 79c These stockings have a strongly reinforced toe—just where most stockings wear out first.