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Manchester Evening Herald

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Fair tonight and slightly cooler,
Friday fair, followed by rain Friday
night.

VOL. LIII, NO. 18.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

ROCKVILLE NRA PARADE DRAWS CROWD OF 25,000

Recovery Demonstration Is One Of Biggest To Be Held In New England; Procession Is Over An Hour Long

Approximately 25,000 people from all parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts viewed the big NRA parade and celebration held in Rockville on Wednesday evening.

The parade was declared by many to be the most successful of any community the size of Rockville in New England. It included thirteen bands and drum corps, National Guard and more than fifty floats, besides more than 3,000 paraders afoot.

The Hookman Mills Company suspended its night shift operations, resuming work at 9:30 o'clock, so that its employees could participate in the parade.

The various divisions began formation shortly after 8 o'clock in the eastern section of the city for the start of the parade promptly on the stroke of 7 o'clock under the command of the marshal, Captain Morin.

In the center of the city a large reviewing stand had been erected on which were seated the many guests, members of the clergy, members of the different committees and their wives.

Among the guests in the reviewing stand were Mayor and Mrs. James H. Hurley of Willimantic; Mrs. Thomas Welles of Coventry, chairman of the Tolland County Women's Committee of the NRA; Dr. J. Dolan, chairman of the State Recovery Board; Major J. G. Mahoney of Manchester; Mayor Otto Schroeder of Camp Graves, C. C. at Union; E. H. Woodworth of the Democratic State Central Committee; Rev. George T. Shattuck; Mrs. Dennis J. McCarthy; Mrs. Helen S. Garvan; Harry C. Smith; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia; A. F. Ludwig, Rev. George S. Brooks, L. H. Chapman, Mrs. C. K. Engert, Mrs. Fred Hartman, Mrs. A. M. Burke, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. John N. Keeney, Mrs. P. J. Johnston, A. H. Hobro, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rev. Sigismund Worenicki, Rev. K. Otto Klette, Rev. S. O. Pieper, Rev. C. J. Smith, Rev. E. L. Walker.

Police Lead All

Mayor A. E. Waite, as chairman of the reception committee, welcomed the guests and escorted them to seats.

The parade reached the reviewing stand, nearly a half mile from the starting point, at 7:15 o'clock, preceded by two state policemen, officers Kenneth W. Stevens and James Buckley of the Stafford Barrecks.

Captain Richard E. Shea and a squad of the Rockville Police were next in line.

The parade committee, headed by Patrick J. Johnston, each carrying a cane and with the NRA insignia on their left elbow, made a fine appearance but left the parade at the reviewing stand to assume their position with the other committees.

The United States Coast Guard

(Continued on Page Six)

NATION RESPONDS TO NRA APPEALS

Yale News Publishes Statement By Gen. Johnson On Buying Campaign.

TRIES SUICIDE TWICE AFTER ARREST HERE

Hartford Man Charged With Drunk Driving Attempts Hanging In Cell, Poisoning In City.

Disgusted and remorseful at his intoxicated state, Harry Nathan Anderson of South Hudson street, Hartford, made two unsuccessful attempts to take his life today, the first by hanging in a cell at the local police station after he had been booked on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor, the second by poisoning while seeking to raise the amount of his fine among friends in Hartford.

Pleads Guilty

Anderson's dejection was plainly evident in Police Court this morning, where he was given the minimum fine of \$100 and costs, by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson, after pleading guilty. He was given the rest of the morning to raise the amount in Hartford, to escape being sent to jail to work out the fine. Accompanied by Raymond Robinson, Anderson went to the city, first stopping at his home on South Hudson street. He then went down town to the Uneda Lunch and used a telephone booth there. Next he headed for West Hartford and entered a fine mansion at the corner of Prospect and Fern streets.

Sent To Hospital

Coming out of a side door he tottered and fell in a heap on the pavement. A motorcycle policeman called an ambulance and Anderson was rushed to the St. Francis hospital. He was in a coma but rallied quickly and prepared to leave the institution shortly after his admittance. It is believed that he took poison, but hospital physicians refused to corroborate this belief, pending the completion of an examination.

Anderson came to Manchester late last night to visit friends here. He imbibed a bit too freely, according to the evidence of Officer Walter Cassella, who testified in court this morning that Anderson cut the man's coat and the coat buttoned down his machine in a manner strange to a sober person. Anderson was examined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes, who found him heavily intoxicated. When locked up, Anderson tried to hang himself with his necktie but was discovered by Captain Herman Schendel, who watched him.

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LIQUOR REDUCES BLOOD PRESSURE

Doctors Told a Few Cocktails Now And Then May Help The Patient.

Cleveland, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The removal of normal thyroid glands to give permanent relief from the painful heart ailment, angina pectoris, is a new surgical development announced by Dr. Elliott C. Cutler of the Harvard Medical School.

"We performed our first operation a year ago. We believe that it will extend life and give permanent relief. Further than that I cannot say at this time," he told the Interstate Post Graduate Medical Association of North America.

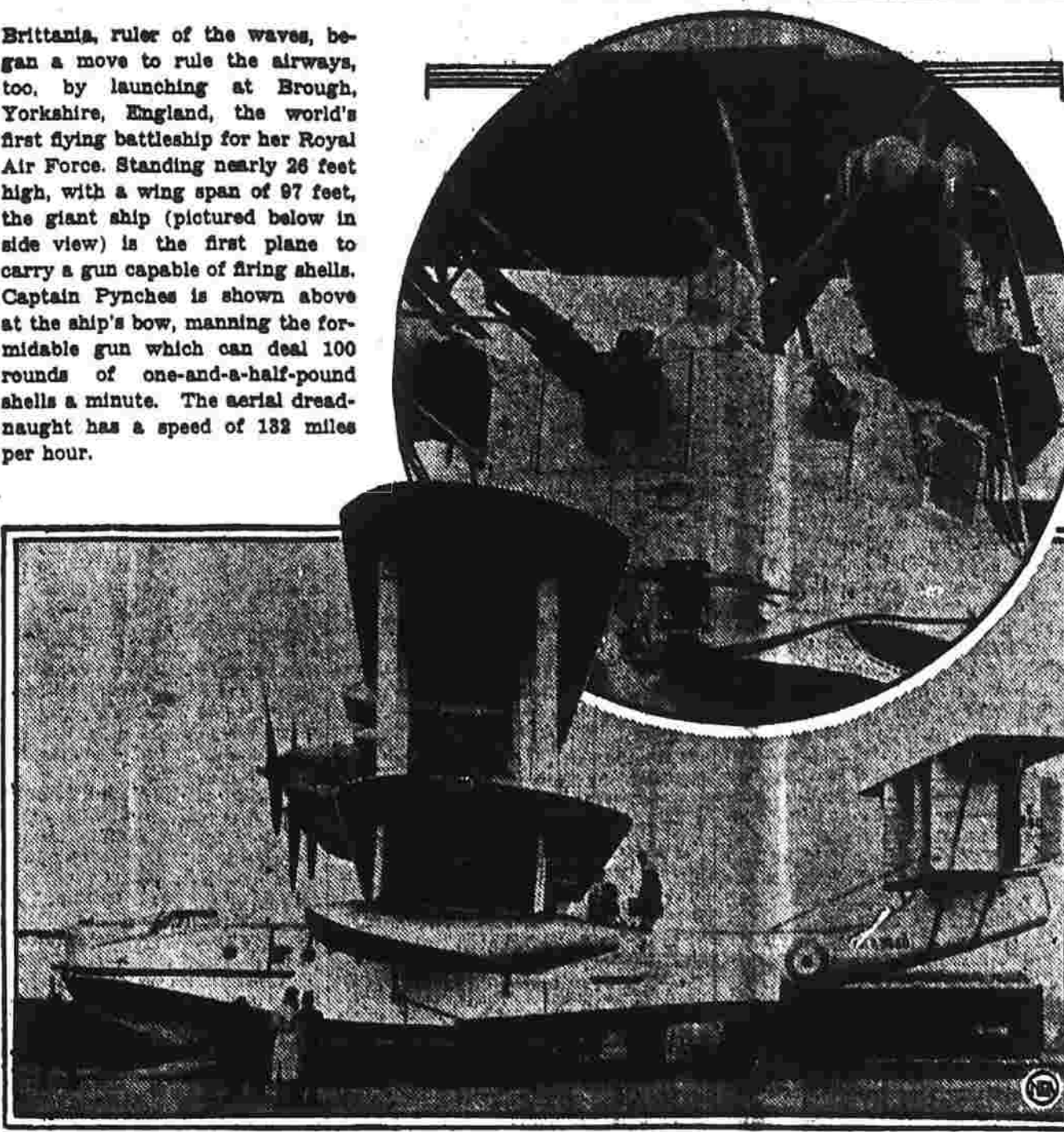
Dr. Cutler said credit must be given Dr. H. L. Blumgart, associate professor, and Dr. S. A. Levine, assistant professor of Medicine at Harvard, as having an important part in development of the operation. Dr. Cutler is professor of surgery at the medical school.

A few cocktails now and then won't raise your blood pressure; the remedy of choice is an important part in development of the operation. Dr. Cutler is professor of surgery at the medical school.

"Change Their Habits

"If the people of the United States," he said, "learned to drink on a non-competitive basis as the Europeans do and would sip their fine, beer and highballs, I believe that it would reduce the irritability of the sympathetic nervous system, slow the tempo of life and probably reduce the incidence of high blood pressure."

Britain's Mighty Dreadnaught of the Skies



MOB OF 1,000 LYNCHES NEGRO NEAR BALTIMORE

Accused Of Attacking Aged White Woman, Black Is Dragged From Jail And Hanged—Body Burned.

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Responsibility for the lynching of George Armwood, negro, who was dragged from the jail here last night and hanged from a tree near the town limits, was placed today by Governor Albert C. Ritchie squarely on the shoulders of Judge Robert F. Duer and State Attorney John E. Robins of Princess Anne. Governor Ritchie directed Judge Duer, a member of the bench of the First Judicial District, and State Attorney Robins "to take immediate action to set in motion the necessary legal machinery for the apprehension of those who were responsible for or who participated in the lynching."

TO AID DOCTORS GERMANY OUSTED

American Physician To Bring Them Here And To Other Countries.

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Nation's physicians rallied today to the aid of members of their profession exiled from Germany.

The emergency committee in aid of displaced foreign physicians has been formed. Fifty physicians and laymen of National distinction will be asked to serve on the committee. They will endeavor to find places for the exiled physicians in American hospitals, medical schools, research laboratories and public health organizations.

Celestial Signals Heard From Far Off Milky Way

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Radio waves which have been traveling through space for 40,000 years, apparently from distant stars, are picked up with an antenna shown here by Karl G. Jansky of the Bell Laboratories.

The waves are electro-magnetic undulations about 50 feet long. On a radio set tuned to 14.8 meters they register as a faint, sizzling sound.

For more than a year Jansky has been picking up these celestial signals. Their uninterrupted buzz suggests that they are not calls from intelligent beings somewhere else in the universe.

RING OF STEEL CIRCLES REICH; EUROPE WAITS

Watching Next Move Hitler May Make—Germany Raises Funds For Defense Against Air Attacks.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A chain of steel almost completely encircles Germany today—backing with cold metal the terms of treaties which bind her within her rambling borders.

To stretch in almost any direction, the land of Nazism would have to penetrate border defenses thrown up with increasing vigilance since the war.

The German finance ministry announced that expenditures for defense against air attacks could be deducted in full from income and corporation tax returns. These defense works could include cellars, gas masks, the training of special squadrons and the substitution of concrete floors for less substantial ones.

Only last month, still unsatisfied despite heavy reinforcements all along the line, Austria got the approval of France and Great Britain to raise a special body of eight thousand men.

While Belgium had hesitated a bit over laying out more funds for frontier defenses, she went ahead with appropriations to complete them even before Germany's explosive withdrawal from the League and the arms conference.

Meanwhile, France, urged on by veterans of her wars with Germany and a people that never can forget the last one, has forged a powerful chain including a trench and casemate system.

So, the French foreign office said the other day, that France felt safe "in might and right."

Yet, France isn't through even now. The arms budget, Premier Daladier has asserted more than once since Germany's withdrawal from world disarmament negotiations, must not be compared with economy or no economy.

While men have been digging and marching and arming along fronts of Belgium, Austria and France, an ultimatum has come out from Prague, Cascho Slovakia.

"Any revision of the war treaties

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CHASE CO. OPERATED BANK STOCK POOLS, SENATORS ARE TOLD

Wiggin, Retired Chairman Of Bank, Tells Probers That Members Of His Family Bought Stock In One Pool In 1928—Organized a Personal Corporation.

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Evidence that the Chase Security Corp., participated through a subsidiary in a pool in Chase National Bank's stock in 1930, with power to sell short was presented today to Senate investigators.

Earlier, Albert H. Wiggin, retired chairman of the bank, told the Senate banking committee his family was buying the bank stock during operations in it by a pool in 1928.

The 1930 pool was formed by Chase Securities Corporation and Dominic L. Dominick with the latter as manager.

Chase Securities Corporation later allotted its participation to its subsidiary, the Metropol Corporation and the Sherman Corporation, a personal company belonging to Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the bank and his family.

LOANS TO CUBA

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Senate investigators today said Chase National Bank officials were seeking to prevent an inquiry into their loans to Cuba because of the uncertain situation in the island Republic.

Chairman Fletcher told newspapermen, however, the committee probably would go into the matter to determine what the practices had been and that it would continue in effect indefinitely unless the owners voided it.

The National Guard has \$1,800 men in various parts of the state. Searles said enough guardsmen could be mobilized in 15 hours to "cover every railroad bridge and highway

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ROOSEVELT STARTS PROBE OF EXORBITANT SALARIES

Five Federal Agencies Gathering Data; Would Place Money In The Lower Wage Brackets.

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Rooseveltian legislative experts at present are planning to throw more light on salaries paid to business and financial leaders as a means of adjusting those salaries downward.

Five federal agencies are gathering the data.

It was said privately today by an important official that such information will be used as a base for legislation to curb excessive payments to executives—probably the continuous publication of those payments.

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GOV. BRYAN SCORES RECOVERY PROGRAM

Claims Agricultural Areas Are a "Seething Mass Of Unrest" As Result.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Agricultural areas today were described as a "seething mass of unrest" by Gov. Charles W. Bryan in a general attack on the entire National recovery program.

Bryan, brother of the Commander-in-Chief, William Jennings Bryan, said he did not know what the farmers' unrest might lead to but said it was "bringing on a condition we can't shut our eyes to."

He called the administration's agricultural plans a "one-sided so-called farm relief program, said it appeared that "all of the anti-trust laws have been either nullified or overridden," that "the people are now being plundered," and that "the remedies so far suggested by the Federal government were to loan more money which in itself is hastening the downfall of everyone who borrows under present conditions."

The governor, once himself a Democratic candidate for vice-president and now in his third term as governor, said the policy of "pouring money in at the top" again had failed. He endorsed Senator George W. Norris' recommendation that Liberty Bonds be paid with new currency instead of being refunded and said he now favored payment of the soldiers' bonus in new currency as a means of putting money

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CELESTIAL SIGNALS HEARD FROM FAR OFF MILKY WAY

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RECOVERY PROGRAM

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury on October 17 was: Receipts for October 17, \$124,806,616.44; expenditures, \$124,806,616.44; balance, \$1,051,807,153.28; net result for the month, \$17,596,897.38.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) were \$285,000,000.00; expenditures, \$1,204,500,000.00 (including \$248,238,336.82 emergency relief expenditures); net result, \$85,461,663.18.

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NAB COUNTERFEITER IN HARTFORD STORE

About To Pass Tenth Five-Dollar Bill When Suspicion Is Aroused.

Hartford, Oct. 19.—(AP)—After leaving a trail of counterfeit \$5 bills in Bridgeport, New Haven, Wallingford and Middletown, Salvatore Carfo, 30, of 479 Grand street, Bridgeport, arrived in Hartford early Wednesday evening, accompanied by a relative, who drove the automobile. Young Carfo made a small purchase in a Trumbull street store and got rid of another bill. At the Hartford macaroni shop on Front street, he palmed off another. It was the ninth for the day. Carfo got himself into difficulties on his next stop at Morris Weingarten's store, 101 Sheldon street. The youth asked the proprietor to change one of the bills and Weingarten thought the print was unusually light, the likeness of Abraham Lincoln a bit "rough" and the "feel of the paper" unlike the feel of a genuine note. Later developments proved that he was correct, in all his conclusions. Weingarten turned Carfo over to Patrolman John Brown. Carfo's uncle drove off in his car. His Story To Police At police headquarters, Carfo at first declared that a stranger in Bridgeport had picked him up and gave him the counterfeit bills. Later he admitted that a relative had accompanied him on the trip. Efforts to locate the relative in Bridgeport were unavailing this morning and it appeared that he had not returned to his home following Carfo's arrest. The prisoner informed the authorities that his relatives, whose identity was not revealed by the police, bought the counterfeit bills in Brooklyn, N. Y., paying \$20 for \$100 worth. A woman, he told the police, has been flooding Bridgeport with the bills and has succeeded so far in eluding the local police and Federal agents. Carfo was arraigned in Police Court today and held in bonds of \$2,000. Judge William M. Harney continued the case to November 1, when Prosecuting Attorney Louis E. Rosenfeld stated that the Federal Department was interested in the matter.

MOB OF 1,000 LYNCHES NEGRO NEAR BALTIMORE

(Continued from Page One)

From Baltimore less than 17 hours earlier to face accusations of attacking an aged white woman was wrenched from the protection of 35 state policemen last night, and his body was finally left in a gasoline-soaked pyre on the main business corner. Over 1,000 in Mob The mob of more than a thousand men, women and youths, stopped temporarily by a tear-gas attack from the state police, stormed the jail, battered down the heavy steel door and after ripping most of the clothes from his body and fastening a rope around his neck, dragged the negro out into the street. Eight defenders of the jail fell during the attack, cut by flying stones, and bricks. Among them was Captain D. Johnson, head of the state police, who was knocked unconscious. Several members of the mob were seen being carried away, but their number and injuries were not revealed. An armwood was captured Monday night near Pocomoke City as the negro, who earlier in the day, grabbed Mrs. Mary Denton, 81, wife of a Somerset farmer, as she was walking home after spending the night with her daughter. Governor Ritchie, in Annapolis, said "I am shocked beyond expression at this horrible lynching."

Offers All Help He offered the services of the state police and other state agencies to assist in the investigation and ask of Charles D. Gaither, police commissioner of Baltimore to send several of the city's detectives to "render all the assistance they could." In a statement issued after the lynching last night, Governor Ritchie said: "The responsibility for the negro Armwood being in Princess Anne tonight rests upon Judge Duer and State's Attorney Robins." Further, in reviewing his attempts to ascertain if the negro would be safe in Princess Anne, the governor said: "I told him (State's Attorney Robins) that if the negro was left at Princess Anne and molested that the responsibility would rest on him. He repeated the conviction that there would be no trouble." The governor said that at 6 o'clock last night Judge Duer, "said he had personally investigated the conditions, not only at Princess Anne, but in other adjacent localities, and assured me he was convinced there would be no trouble of any kind and that it was perfectly safe to leave Armwood in Princess Anne."

CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT EDITED BY THE HERALD The following account of the mob action at Princess Anne, Md., when George Armwood, a negro accused of assaulting an aged farm woman was lynched, was given today by Capt. Edward McK. Johnson, in charge of the state police defending the jail.

By CAPT. EDWARD JOHNSON Salisbury, Md., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The first indication was had there might be trouble appeared about seven o'clock when a crowd began to gather near the jail. But it was a friendly gathering and seemed to have been drawn there out of curiosity rather than to cause any trouble. We had men picketing the vicinity to report any threatening gathering. About seven-thirty others began to congregate on either side of a vacant lot across the street in front of the jail. They were assembling rapidly, large groups of them on each side. My men—twenty-one officers—were then drawn up in front of the prison. We had placed three automobiles in a position to throw headlights upon the crowd. Four county officers were inside the jail. Bricks Are Thrown Despite our efforts the two crowds began to close in across the lot in front of the prison. Avalanches of bricks, stones and other missiles were hurled at us. It was futile for us to use our arms. We shot tear gas into the crowds, but as quickly as the fumes cleared they rushed in upon us again. They kicked the canisters of gas around like footballs. Our supply of gas was soon exhausted and it then became a hand to hand battle at the entrance to the jail. They had gotten heavy timbers intent upon battering down the jail door. Three of my men were struck with this battering ram at the jail entrance. Sergt. E. F. Haddaway, of Claiborne and Patrolman Clyde Serman, Salisbury, are in the Peninsula General hospital with stomach injuries.

FRENCH CABINET MAY BE TURNED OUT

Balancing The Budget Brings Serious Disputes In Chamber Of Deputies.

Paris, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Cabinet today suddenly confronted serious opposition in the Chamber of Deputies, over balancing the budget and officials frankly said there was danger of an overthrow. The government was notified by the finance committee of the Chamber that it was impossible to push through the budget measures within the week fixed by Premier Edouard Daladier in a speech before Parliament. Daladier has said that the budget must be balanced completely or the country must find a new government. Commission debates indicated dissatisfaction with a number of measures. Government functionaries have begun marshalling their strength to resist the salary and pension reductions suggested by the premier. The Socialists are supporting them. The attitude of Chancellor Adolf Hitler was considered by government officials as strengthening the Cabinet, but the political squabbling was viewed as overshadowing the international crisis. "What is which trouble the Franco-American relations, were more than ever in the discard as the premier was obliged to humor Parliament, which showed no sign of a change of mind. The premier's friends said he had planned to initiate negotiations toward a reduced payment after the British debts have been settled, basing the talks on the English result.

GOV. BRYAN SCORES RECOVERY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

into circulation in every precinct and every grocery store. "The unrest in the nation is increasing," Bryan said. "The prices of the farmers' products are decreasing so his throat is being cut from both ears at once. "The only remedy so far in sight, as everything else tried has failed, is to increase the farmers' income by increasing the amount of basic money in circulation with which to bid for his products." The governor made his comment in connection with the North Dakota wheat embargo, which he said he has been asked to apply to Nebraska by Governor Langer, and farm leaders. "While vitally interested in securing for farmers from the worse than one-sided so-called farm relief plans which have developed," Bryan said, "the suggestion of an embargo so clearly is unconstitutional both under the state and Federal constitutions, I did not feel it advisable to enter upon such a course. "I do feel that the present intolerable situation must be speedily relieved. "It appears as though all of the anti-trust laws which had formerly protected the buying public from unconscionable profiteering have been nullified or overridden by the people are now being understood through collusion of organized business groups on a scale never hitherto dreamed of."

LABOR MEN COMPLAIN OF STATE CONTRACTS

Hartford, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Representatives of labor unions concerned in state highway construction jobs conferred today with State Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald relative to conditions on some of the jobs which they complain, have been in conflict with the NRA code that highway contractors have signed.

In the group of labor representatives were John J. Egan of Bridgeport, Milton McDonald, William Creed, Everett Prindle, Frank Crowther and Vincent De Falso. The men discussed violations of the principle of the thirty-hour week. They said that some of the contractors have worked men thirty hours on a job, and then transferred them to another job, where they worked thirty hours. This, the labor men hold, is a clear violation of the intent of the NRA to secure additional employment. They held that under the agreement no individual workman should be required to work more than thirty hours a week. They also complained that an agreement that skilled workers should receive \$1.20 an hour and that unskilled workers 50 cents an hour had been evaded by a system of classification which they asked be looked into.

TRUCK DRIVER BEATEN

Stamford, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Harris Fitch, 30, negro driver of 802 West Main street, Waterbury, jumped off his five ton truck on the state police scale on the post-road in Greenwich at 12:15 this morning and admonished three men who were "hooking" rides on the truck, to get off, and with in a few minutes, he was on his way to the Greenwich hospital in battered condition. Police were searching for the "hitch-hikers."

BOY IS MISSING

Mariden, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Local police have issued teletype appeals for assistance in searching for Robert Denison, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Denison of 85 Park avenue, this city, who has been missing from home since Monday afternoon. The missing youth was injured when struck by an automobile about two weeks ago while riding his bicycle, but did not report the accident to his parents. A "stiff neck" about which he complained is believed to have been much more serious and to have really been the result of some injury from the accident that may have so affected the boy that he wandered off.

CHASE CO. OPERATED BANK STOCK POOLS

(Continued from Page One)

pled solemnly. "I don't mean to pose as an expert on definitions." Wiggin said one difference between speculation and investment was purchase on a margin and outright purchase. Pecora asked whether the joint account was a speculative or investment project. "It was intended as a temporary investment, but not for speculation," Wiggin replied. Pecora pointed out the syndicate was originally planned for only sixty days, asking "that was not speculation." "Possibly," the banker replied, "but speculation depends upon the resources of the investor." Pecora asked if the sixty day period did not "stamp it" as a speculation. "It wouldn't stamp it as a long investment, I agree," Wiggin said, "but it wouldn't stamp it as speculation." Pecora asked the banker again to distinguish between speculation and investment. "I'd like to answer it as I did before," Wiggin said. "Well, go ahead," Pecora urged. Wiggin replied with a smile. Then he added: "It was a purchase with the expectation of selling out in the near future," Wiggin said. "It was an account formed for the stabilization of the stock. No interest. "What interest did the other participants have in stabilizing the account?" Pecora asked. "I don't think they had any, but the motive of the Metpotan might have been different from the others." Pecora asked if it was necessary to trade in 22,217 shares to stabilize the market. "I don't know," Wiggin replied. "What do you mean by a stable market?" "A market that avoids violent fluctuations?" "Had the market been marked by violent fluctuations?" "I don't know," Wiggin then continued with his associates in an effort to give a more definite answer. "Finally he replied there was not any violent fluctuations at that time and said he was informed the purpose of the account was not to stabilize the market but to get a wider distribution of the stock. "How would that get a wider distribution of the stock," Pecora asked. Does Not Know "I don't know," the banker replied. Pecora asked if the other participants were interested in a wider distribution. Wiggin said they were "in order to make money." Pecora asked if Wiggin or his family traded the bank stock during the life of the syndicate. After another long conference during which assistants hurriedly examined their records, Wiggin replied: "The family holdings were increased 1,130 shares." The family acquisition were partly through the Sherman Corporation, a personal company, Wiggin said. Questioned by Pecora, Wiggin said the market price of the stock when the account was formed was \$575 to \$580 and when the pool was dissolved the price was \$684 to \$694. Wiggin said the highest the net stock has risen since the 5 to 1 split in 1929, was 287, which would represent \$1,435 for the old security. Pecora asked Wiggin to find out later how many shares of the stock were actually transferred of record during the life of the account, and three other pools. The profits from the first account, Wiggin said, were distributed among its members, and another pool was organized immediately by the same participants. "I had the same purpose, Wiggin testified. "What was it?" Pecora asked. "I don't remember what I said before," Wiggin replied. "It was for the wider distribution of the stock." Wiggin said that purpose had been accomplished. The second account, formed April 18, 1929, was limited to a long position of 1,800 shares and set up for sixty days with the right to extend. This account, Wiggin said, purchased 59,522 shares at a cost of \$50,180,175. Profit of \$554,960 The banker testified the pool lasted until April 9, 1929 and sold the stock for \$50,734,325 for a profit of \$554,150. The record showed the second pool got its first block of stock for \$483, but Senator Adams (D., Colo.) pointed out the average price it paid was \$800. He remarked that the pool's operations must have raised the price of the stock. Both accounts were conducted out of money advanced by the Metpotan Corporation and Blair and Company. Wiggin said the Metpotan Corporation got the funds from its own resources and borrowed the balance from the Chase Securities Corporation. At the close of 1927, the Metpotan Corporation was borrowing \$2,200,000 from Chase Securities Corporation and slightly more at the end of 1928, but Wiggin said he could not tell what proportion that was of the total advance for the pool. The second account, formed April 18, 1929, was limited to a long position of 1,800 shares and set up for sixty days with the right to extend. This account, Wiggin said, purchased 59,522 shares at a cost of \$50,180,175. 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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19,

YOUNG FOLKS AND RUM.

Hardly anyone now doubts that before the end of 1933 prohibition will be out of the federal Constitution and that the use of alcoholic liquors will have become, in a legal sense as well as a practical one, a matter of state control and, particularly, individual self discipline.

It is scarcely debatable that in Connecticut, because a slovenly and lazy as well as a politically minded and opportunistic state government adopted a wretched travesty of a liquor law, legal regulation of the impending traffic will prove weak and blundering. The burden of handling this highly important problem, then, is to be shouldered off onto the backs of a generation but ill prepared, through its experiences, to bear it.

There are many millions of young men and young women in the United States who have never in their lives witnessed the normal, rational operation of a sanely controlled legal liquor traffic. Liquor, to them, has occupied a position of tremendously inflated importance; it has been surrounded with a glamour of adventure, of romance; it has come to exert the fascination of a painted serpent; it has been enormously overplayed, far beyond its dramatic or even its tragic values. These young people, by the hundreds of thousands, have come to look upon this business of rum drinking, of prohibition, and how of repeal, as one of the major interests of the human race, and unquestionably they are, many of them, a bit excited over the impending end of the prohibitory period. They are bound to find out for themselves the meaning of this freedom concerning liquor which they have never known but which they know their parents possessed.

As our young readers are very well aware this newspaper has been a diligent opponent of federal prohibition. During those dreary years when it seemed improbable that the nation would be rid of that iniquitous amendment in another half lifetime we fought for its repeal in season and out. But that was because we believed that federal prohibition made a bad matter worse and because it was an infringement on the fundamental theory of our form of government—never for an instant because we wanted to see more alcohol taken into human stomachs, more boys' and girls' happiness and usefulness destroyed by the drink habit, more blighted lives or more misery in the world. Altogether on the contrary.

We, like thousands of other people—like many of those who vainly hoped to make the world better through prohibition—are almost desperately anxious that liquor shall occupy a less rather than a greater place in our civilization. It is our sincere conviction that before many years this will come about and in very marked degree. But we cannot help being a little worried about the effect of the coming new freedom on the young people during the earlier stages of the post-prohibition period.

They will not, we may be sure, pay respectful heed to any more "you shalls" and "you shan'ts." It is largely because the new Connecticut law is such a servile imitator of this "shall-and-shan't" dogma of prohibition that it is such a hopelessly futile thing. Nobody is going to be able to guide the young people in their manner of receiving alcoholic freedom by trying to treat them as children. But as men and women with brains in their heads and a natural sense of balance they may not be adverse to a little advice about this, to them, unvisited land of legalized liquor when it comes from old timers who know the country. Even the smartest

youngster in a swanky roadster will listen to the resident hill-billy when he is tackling a back country which he never saw before and where he can't know where the roads lead. He feels no sense of inferiority in allowing that the native, out of his knowledge, is able to tell him where to drive. So the youngsters need feel no sacrifice, or pride in heeding the admonitions of an old timer with relation to legal rum.

They may put full faith in what he says when he tells them that there never was, in pre-prohibition days any more than now, such a thing as an alcoholic liquor that could be consumed in large quantities without raising hell with the consumer. Legal liquor, when it comes, may be freer from fuel oil and certain other deleterious substances, but it will be stiffer in alcoholic content and after all it is the alcohol that counts—and does most of the damage. There never was a legal champagne that wasn't loaded with headache. There never was and will not be a vintage wine or a common "red ink" that would not go back on you like a wolf dog if you took a little too much. There never was a strong ale that didn't make a fool out of the fellow who guzzled it freely or didn't leave him muddled and futile in the morning.

Alcoholic liquor belongs in the drug class. It has, for some people, its use. But like every drug its only usefulness is in proper dosage. Take a little too much and you would better have taken none. Take a great deal too much and the result is likely to be disastrous.

And don't forget, youngsters, that it's a habit forming drug—not quite as virulently so as cocaine or heroin, but insidious always and sometimes—often—very dangerous.

Another very fine thing to remember is that, under legalization, there will be nothing in the very least smart about getting drunk. Anybody—any complete fool or dumbhead—can do that. All you have to do is to make a hog of yourself and pour the stuff down. Anybody with a mouth can do that. We once knew a very yellow dog that got drunk right along. So, when prohibition is over, there won't be much kick in bragging that you got plastered last night.

On the whole, stripped of the adventure of breaking the prohibitory laws, the young people, they may be very sure, will find nothing to this booze thing. There's hardly a question about its being bad for your health and it's certainly destructive of good looks. It muddles the head and takes the joy out of the morning after, it swells noses and makes pimples and takes all the finer and subtler edges of your emotions. And all you get out of it is a little temporary "kick"—which after all isn't half as stiff as the kick you get from it.

Liquor has ruined the chances of countless millions of young people. It has spoiled the lives of myriads. And it has cut down the worthwhileness of existence for a still greater number whom it hasn't actually destroyed.

It has very little to give. It does not care how much it takes. It isn't worth the risk. It isn't worth the time, the thought, the money, the moral safety or the health of any of you. It's good enough for old huns who have lost all aspiration and who can find comfort and content only in a roe-eat stupor. It is good enough for some old drab of a woman whose capacity for any real living wore out long ago. But it's no good, no good at all, for boys and girls, young men and women whose blood flows freely and who have warm live hearts and active brains and an inborn respect for clean and decent things.

Leave it alone. Or at least do justice to your own intelligences and treat it with extreme caution.

The one good thing we know about the Japanese is a motto of theirs: "A man takes a drink, then the drink takes a man." It's worth remembering.

SMASHING IDOLS

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Washington.—What better illustrates the transformation of your capital than this: In the front window of "The Little Green House on K Street," where Harry M. Daugherty, Jesse Smith and other members of the "Ohio gang" did their midnight frolicking during President Harding's administration, the Blue Eagle is prominently displayed today.

The Little Green House with the stone walls of greenish tinge that gave it its name, just happens to be a real estate office today, and the Blue Eagle in its front window seems to be a symbol of the new era, marking the passage of a whole nation from whoopee to wholesomeness.

Ickes Personifies Change.

It is typical, too, that Harold L. Ickes, the man who personifies so well this new wholesomeness in government, sits in the very chair occupied by the unprincipled Fall—the chair of the secretary of the interior.

Ickes is growing in stature every day. The newspaper conferences in his huge, brown-paneled office, its door guarded by two Alaskan totem poles, draw a more critical, more inquisitorial crowd of newsmen than almost any other.

That is because Ickes' job as head of the Public Works administration is the most delicately critical one in Washington at the moment.

And one of the reasons this vital program has tended to move slowly is because Ickes is so intent that the \$3,800,000,000 public works fund be spent honestly.

Here is Real Honesty.

Here's an untold story that illustrates the right honesty of the Ickes mind. The secretary has a son, Wilmarth, who works for a firm that would be a logical bidder on many of the big public works projects.

But Ickes won't even let his son's firm bid on the work, let alone get the contracts.

Further, it is known that Ickes wants in the worst way to have his son at his side in the work he's doing in the public works program. It would comfort and sustain him greatly to have his son working shoulder to shoulder with him today.

But he won't do it, simply because he's in principle against passing out jobs to his own family. That's the man who today sits in the chair of Albert B. Fall.

Hearings in the banking and stock market investigation were shifted to the Senate caucus room when it was found that Chief Counsel Ferdinand Pecora was leading right off with Clarence Dillon.

It's a spacious rectangular hall, looking out onto the scarcely finished courtyard enclosed by the triangular Senate office building.

Dillon showed the same amazing dependence on others that several of the big bankers had revealed; he had four men, including a couple of his partners, right behind him with brief cases and turned first to consulting on even such questions as when his firm was organized and who his partners were.

Keen-eyed Pecora's best stuff was saved to prevent clash with world series ballgame, a good show even though Washington takes it pretty much in its stride this year.

President Roosevelt will be able

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ability supplied with martial music and in which is represented practically every industry and business concern of any size to the community, it goes one good to behold it—particularly when one realizes that it is all conceived and executed in recognition of an ideal.

We make a very low bow to Rockville. She did a smashing good job with her NRA parade; it is probably no exaggeration to assert that it was, for the size and means of the community, a bigger and better job than has been done, in the same cause, by any other municipality in the state not by any means excepting the recent huge pageant at Hartford.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT BEGINS HER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. —NEWS ITEM.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

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

CHRONIC ILLNESS CURABLE IN MANY CASES

When a disease reaches the chronic stage we mean that it has continued for several months or years. Many people have the idea that a chronic disease is incurable; this is a mistake, for as a matter of fact, many chronic diseases clear up in an entirely satisfactory manner, if persistent treatment is used to cure them.

In nearly every family at some time, one member becomes affected with a chronic disease which throws a heavy burden upon some other member. In the past the idea that chronic illness and age go together was securely planted in the minds of everyone. However, late figures show that when a large group of people with chronic illnesses is studied, that at least one-third of the children to more than half will be under fifty. In other words, comparatively young people may suffer from illness in a chronic form. This route the theory that only old people have chronic diseases.

While a cure of many chronic diseases is possible, it will necessarily take some time and a general rule is that one month must be spent in treatment for each year that the disease has been present. Before a chronic stage is reached, the body must be in a highly toxic condition and to correct this will take longer than to cure the same disease in an acute form. However, you will understand the body of some advanced cases.

One of the best examples of a case where chronic illness has been overcome is that of President Roosevelt, who was crippled by infantile paralysis to more than half that he could not walk. He refused to give up hope and finally found by persistent exercise and swimming he could restore the power of movement to the affected muscles.

In overcoming a chronic disease it is necessary to employ all measures which will build up the general health. The most important single measure of treatment is a good curative diet, which furnishes the blood with new material out of which to build sound tissue. With the diet, the patient must be encouraged to exercise, beginning slowly and gently. For example, the patient is to tense the muscles all over the body, using the will power to tighten the muscles, and then relaxing them. After this the patient is to try a few easy movements with the arms and legs and is to gradually increase the amount of muscular effort put forth. He is also to secure plenty of fresh air and is to take sunbaths and airbaths whenever the weather permits.

In order to cleanse the intestines of any toxic material he is to use

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(About Empyema)

Question: T. H. R. writes: "(A) What is empyema? (B) By what symptoms is this accompanied? (C) What is an empyema scar? Is any treatment helpful?"

Answer: Empyema is the accumulation of pus in any cavity of the body, but the term usually refers to the chest. When it occurs in the chest, it is usually due to pleurisy or injury. It causes difficulty in breathing, fever, loss of strength and emaciation, as well as the white blood cells becoming very numerous in the examination of the blood. An empyema scar would be the fibrous tissue which would form after the absorption of the pus. The treatment is similar to that described in any article on pleurisy, which I will be glad to send you if you will send me your full name and address and a large stamped envelope.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

thing is. Union musicians played for the opening of the A. F. of L. convention the other day; but they didn't donate their services—they got full-time pay. Latest estimate of the men officials hope will be back at work by Jan. 1 is between four and five millions—Col. Henry M. Waite, deputy administrator of the public works program made the estimate.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Anticipating Every Need
ROBERT K. ANDERSON
 General Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 5171 Office Bldg. House 7694.

50th ANNIVERSARY SALE

New **TABLES**
 at Anniversary Prices!
\$6.85
 (CHOICE)

(Right) A magazine table that has three-fold utility and authentic Early American beauty. Top of figured mahogany.

(Left) Lovely Georgian lamp table with carved base. Figured mahogany triangular-shaped top with pie-crust edge.

(Right) Indispensable, of course, for its practical usefulness, is the ever popular coffee table. Figured mahogany top.

(Left) 18th Century Ivy stand with acanthus carved feet, a smart note for any room. Mahogany top; fluted pedestal.

Mirror \$6.85

(Right) A console designed for a narrow hall, or between windows. Mahogany top. Mirror \$6.85.

(Left) A charming chairside table with Early American feeling. Figured mahogany top.

\$4.95

A lamp to go with your new table! Either of these elegant shades, in a choice of three colors. Full table lamp with shade.

WATKINS
 at MANCHESTER

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.
Programs subject to change without notice.

HAND-KNIT FABRICS DISPLAY AT HALE'S

Costumes Fashioned From Coventry Yarns To Be Shown Friday, Saturday.
Chic crocheted or hand-knit costumes, colorful collegiate sweaters and accessories, children's garments in lovely shell pinks and baby blues, creamy maize or apple green...

STATE PROGRAM CUTS VENERAL DISEASE COSTS

Bureau Director Describes Work and Explains Advantages of Early Diagnosis in Effecting Cures.
During the year of 1932, 53,704 treatments for venereal diseases were administered at Connecticut's clinics and dispensaries and a total of nearly 60,000 examinations of blood for syphilis and smears for gonorrhea were made at the State Department of Health Laboratories...

CHINESE TO OPEN UP SINKIANG PROVINCE

Peiping, China, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer who has been engaged by the Chinese government for a trip to Sinkiang Province preliminary to an attempt to open up the territory economically, will depart on the journey Saturday.
Hedin, a friend of President Roosevelt, has received a cablegram from the American executive saying, "Come and tell me about the trip when you return."

SALES OF UNCLE SAM IN CHILE ON UPTURN

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Uncle Sam was the world's best salesman in Chile the first eight months of this year.
But, while the United States again led with 22 per cent of the nation's imports, there were surprising changes among other nations, government figures showed today.
Peru, with 16 per cent for example, jumped into second place compared with fourth at 12 per cent for last year.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unpleasant pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth.
Take night before retiring. Results will amaze you.
Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL ARRIVES FROM ROME

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston arrived on the liner Vulcanica today after a visit to the Vatican. He plans to take a night boat to Boston, arriving there tomorrow morning.
On the same boat was William Allen White, Sage of Emporia, Kansas.
The cardinal told of an audience with the Pope and said that it was "the most delightful incident in my life."

WDRS

Thursday, October 19. (Eastern Standard Time.)
P. M.
4:00—U. S. Army Band.
4:30—News Flashes.
4:35—American Legion Trade Revival Campaign.
4:45—Rhythm Kings.
5:00—Skippy.
5:15—Mehdi's Magic Circle.
5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-American Boy.
5:45—Stamp Adventurers' Club.
6:00—Buck Rogers—Adventures in the 25th Century.
6:15—H-Bar-O Rangers.
6:30—Football Scores and Resumes.
6:45—Little Italy.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Captain Jim—Adventures with Stamps.
7:30—Fray and Braggiotti.
7:45—Brunswick Orchestra.
8:00—Elmer Everett Yess.
8:15—Singin' Sam.
8:30—Harlem Serenade.
8:45—WJAS Dedication Program.
9:00—Atma Melody Cruise.
9:30—Deep River—Willard Robinson.
10:30—The Boswell Sisters.
10:45—Gladys Rice with concert orchestra.
11:15—Columbia News Service.
11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

STATE COUNCIL HEARS HAIRDRESSERS' PLAINTS

Hartford, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Proposed new rules covering hairdressers and cosmeticians schools and regulations covering practicing and apprentice hairdressers and their shops are to be considered today by the State Council of Health.
The council must approve the regulations according to statute before the hairdressers and cosmeticians commission can put them into effect.
Considerable opposition among operators of schools in various cities has developed to provisions of the rules requiring all students to have completed a four year high school course or its equivalent and other regulations which would prevent using students for profit or advertising their services to the public.
The strictness of the proposed rules, the length of the courses prescribed and the fact that courses in chemistry, physiology and general anatomy must be provided are also opposed.

HEBRON

Three teachers from the Hebron schools, Mrs. Teresa Walsh and Mrs. James Cann of the Green school, and Miss Melba Brouse of the Amston school, are taking a course in "The Psychology of Reading," given by Professor Dyer of the New Britain State College, at Lebanon, every Tuesday after the close of the schools. The course will be completed in fifteen weeks from the start, which was made soon after the schools opened in the fall.
Mrs. Helen White and daughter, Miss Daisy, were pleasantly surprised on Saturday by a visit from their cousin from Boston, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Finley and children, Ruth and Billy, and Mrs. Hattie White and Miss Maude White, also Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hills of East Hampton. The visit resolved itself into a birthday celebration in honor of Mr. Hills, whose anniversary, it was. A picnic dinner was served, and a delightful time enjoyed.
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Clark, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, entertained on Sunday at Eureka Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ashby of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and son Jason of Lebanon, Philip Clark and Mrs. Helen White of Hebron. A trip around the Eureka Lodge lake in a row boat was much enjoyed by Mrs. White, who is in her 91st year.
The Rev. George Almon Alcott of Norwich will be in charge of the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church next Sunday. There will be a service of Holy Communion, at 11 a. m. As the reader, Allan L. Carr, is away from home this week the usual evening service at church will be omitted, unless further notice is given. Mr. Carr is spending the week at home of his mother, Mrs. Herbert Carr, in Manchester, N. H., on account of her illness.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Tennant, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Windham Community hospital.
The first frost of the season, about here, was felt Monday morning. It was slight, and except for touching some of the less protected flower beds, was hardly perceptible.
Frederick A. Rathbun has secured work as agent for gas range in Hartford. He has been among the unemployed for part of the time since the depression. He comes home week ends when possible, boarding in Hartford through the week.
A teachers' meeting was held in Colchester Thursday afternoon, attended by teachers of the schools here, and in other towns under Martin E. Robertson's supervision. Schools had a half session.
Sherwood Griffin, Edward W. Raymond and Ray Jones are working on the preparation of ground in Glastonbury for the installing of a season light for the guidance of aeronauts. It is expected that one of these beacon lights will be installed on Post Hill in the near future. The report here is that it will have a 500,000 candle power, and it will be visible for miles around.
Young men of the town are interested in duck hunting now that the law is off. The ducks are found on or about some of the local ponds, but no great success has been reported as yet. Leonard Porter bagged one the other day, and had roast duck for dinner.
Mrs. Sherwood Griffin spent the day Wednesday visiting Miss Bernice Strickland and her mother in Glastonbury.

WGBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston
Thursday, Oct. 19, 1933
P. M.
4:15—Tea Time Chats—Mrs. Joseph B. Ely.
4:45—Thursday Special.
5:00—New England Agriculture—E. J. Rowell.
5:15—Views of the News.
5:30—Kelling Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys.
6:15—Happy Landings—Mitzi Green.
6:30—Time, temperature.
6:34—Sports Review.
6:40—Weather.
6:42—Famous Sayings.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Treasure Island (drama)—direction Carl DeAngelo.
7:30—Boston Mayoralty Campaign—Malcolm E. Nichols, Republican candidate.
8:00—Captain Diamond's Adventures.
8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman Bunjesen.
8:45—Malkit. Conservatory Program.
9:00—Death Valley Days.
9:30—Lady Esther Serenade—Wayne King and his Orchestra.
10:01—Gene and Glen, Jake and Lena.
10:30—Joe Rines and his Platinum Syncopators.
10:45—News.
11:00—Time, weather, temperature.
11:02—Sports Review.
11:15—Cascades Orchestra.
11:30—Club Houraine Orchestra.
12:00—Hotel Lexington Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Dancing in the Twin Cities.
1:00—Time.

ANNOUNCER CELEBRATES

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—"Bellerin" Joe Humphries, famed announcer of fights and other sports events, had two anniversaries to celebrate today.
It was his 61st birthday and the start of his 44th year of announcing. He wound up the 43rd year last night at St. Nicholas Arena and after a party in his honor given by the Freeport, N. Y. Mike club tonight, was due to start again Saturday by making the first appearance of his career at Ridgewood Grove, Brooklyn, announcing the Billy Petrolle-Sammy Fuller scrap.

EAST HAMPTON'S SURPLUS

East Hampton, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Practicing economy in town administration has helped the town treasury surplus is \$22,849.
Elected in adjourned town meeting last night were told this was the largest surplus in years. It was due to the selection's economy policy outlined when the fiscal year began. The tax rate is 21 mills, or 2.4 from last year, and the 1933 budget of \$93,915 is \$5,000 less. The tax collector made a record in current and back tax collections.

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Ponce, Puerto Rico, Oct. 19.—(AP)—University students at Rio Piedras today decided to strike in protest against the appointment of Alfonso Torres as a trustee.
The police went on guard at the university building.

HIS BASEMENT IS KITCHEN-CLEAN

because he uses Koppers Coke

YOU'D be surprised how clean you can keep your basement—and how little work it takes—when you use this high-test fuel.
You can go six days without carrying ashes—and then take out one little painful about a foot high.
You don't have to tug and bang the shaker—just a few jiggles, once a day and even less often in mild weather.

And you can warm up the house first thing in the morning, because you get action when you open the drafts on this high-test fuel.
Koppers Coke is a great fuel to use if you follow three simple rules. (1) Fill the fire pot heaping full. (2) Shake less—just a few jiggles once a day, less frequently in mild weather, because it makes so little ashes. (3) Use less draft—because it's concentrated fuel and burns evenly without forcing. It burns slowly with the drafts closed—and is ready to flood your house with warmth in the morning.

Better phone your fuel dealer now—or call Koppers Connecticut Coke Company—and try this fuel that makes a new friend of your furnace.
SAVES WORK
Think how grand it would be to have only one small painful of ashes each week.
SAVES TROUBLE
No "nursing"—no coaxing—just open the draft and up comes the heat.



MAIN STREET
with Mayor Luke Higgins of Titusville and all your old friends
WTC and WCC
Sundays—9:30 P. M.
Wednesdays—8:30 P. M.
SAVES MONEY
It's like drawing interest on \$600 or \$700 in a savings bank when you use Koppers Coke because it gives more heat, less waste per ton.

SEND COUPON TODAY FOR FREE BOOK
Koppers Connecticut Coke Company
28 Franklin St., Hartford, Conn.
Send me without cost or obligation your free booklet, "When You Buy Heat."
Name:
Address:
City:
State:
Phone:
KOPPERS COKE

PRICE \$12.75 LESS .50 FOR CASE \$12.25 PER NET TON CASE
HERE'S WHY
To get this high test fuel, call your dealer or Koppers Connecticut Coke Company
ENTER HERE
FREE 1450
Phone

ROCKVILLE NRA PARADE DRAWS CROWD OF 25,000

(Continued from Page One)

Band from New London put the pep into the first division with their lively music and were heartily cheered as they marched before the reviewing stand as the first band of the parade.

Dr. J. Ralph Morin, marshal of the parade, accompanied by Lieutenant Horace Murphy of Manchester, as adjutant, followed the Coast Guard Band.

First Division

The First Division consisted of the Bugle and Drum Corps of Stanley Dobos Post, American Legion, followed by a band of 30 pieces and headed by Henry Schonrock.

The first big float in the eighth division was from Rockville Lodge, of Elks, followed by the Elks parade marchers. Then came the Elks Club and a float.

A float seen in this division represented the combined druggists of Rockville, Vinson's, Metcalf's and Lee's Pharmacies. Other floats included the Elks Club of the Rockville Baptist church, the Every Mother's Club of the Union Congregational church, the Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church, Ladies Beauty Parlor, Eckhardt Market, Staudt's Florist, Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, the Palace Theater, Grant's Store, F. W. Woolworth Company, McCarthy's Millinery Store, the Clerk's A. C.

The Salvation Army Band, of Manchester, headed the Ninth Division which also attracted unusual attention. Being a division devoted to merchants and tradesmen of the community, the First National Stores were represented by a decorated car and all employees dressed in white. The Atlas and Pacific Stores followed carrying a large banner with their employees dressed in white. Then came the A. H. Phillips store employees carrying a big flag after which came the decoration of George J. Hartman.

The Third Lutheran Church had a float in the Ninth Division followed by the decorated car of J. R. Gotlier, the contractor, Ludwig's six ice trucks with "NRA" markings, and a big cake of ice. Other decorated cars represented Lutz and Wells, Burke the florist, Trapp's Market, Gayton's, Schmalz Brothers, A. J. Hinkels, the Continental Baking Company, and the Polish Market, Costello Garage, the General Electric traveling kitchen, the Narragansett Beer truck, the Bond Bread float and music car, Dugan Brothers bakery truck, Central Bakery and W. B. Clark and Son Dairy truck.

The Tenth Division was led by the American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps of Manchester and consisted of decorated cars from the Episcopal church, Ladies of Columbus, L. C. E. A., Methodist Church, Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, Rebecca Society, Rosella Society, Clerks, A. Polish Bakery and Fred C. Trinks.

County Home Children The Nathan Hale Drum Corps, of Coventry, presented a novel appearance as they headed the Eleventh Division with a float from the Toland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center, attracted much attention. It was a shoe nearly six feet high with the children sitting around it singing songs.

Other floats in this division represented Willike's store at Vernon Center, the Vernon Civic Betterment Association, Beck's Brewery, Production of the Toland County Temporary Home for Children, the Rockville Grain and Coal Company, the Royal Store.

The Twelfth Division was headed by the Fire and Drum Corps from Hartford and consisted of the Toland County Temporary Home for Children, the Rockville Grain and Coal Company, the Royal Store, and a float of the Rockville Fire and Drum Corps and the United Polish Men's Club of Rockville. Novelties included Alec McDonald driving a donkey to an old-fashioned wagon representing Morin's tavern and Stanley Kulo's market float.

The Girl Scout Band of Stafford Springs, Frank Lasbury director, headed the Fifth Division followed by a troop of old-fashioned marchers.

High School Group The Rockville High School group in the Fifth Division took honors for appearance. Headed by a trio of girls, dressed respectively in red, white, and blue, they were followed by the two school bands, the cubs, Robert Cratty and Aloysius Cichowski. Next came a trio of girls, Grace Prestitro, Ruth Drenzek, and Anna Kristofak with the letters "NRA" in red, white, and blue, each letter being a separate color.

The old school bus, now out of use, followed in line with a big blue Eagle. A novelty feature followed, being an old-fashioned hay-wagon bringing a group of children to school singing old-time songs.

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RING OF STEEL CIRCLES REICH; EUROPE WAITS

(Continued from Page One)

so far as Czechoslovakia's boundaries are concerned can be carried out only with military force.

Poland, long ago, let it be known vigorous opposition would greet any German efforts to revise Germany's eastern borders.

Prime Minister Stauning declared at Copenhagen Tuesday, referring to a discussion of reinforcements for the Southern Danish frontier, that it would be "defended to the limit."

Little Switzerland was heard from yesterday. Reports reached international circles at Geneva the Swiss military leaders were to ask extraordinary credit of 85,000,000 gold francs (\$28,800,000) to increase armaments.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

Geneva, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Reports that the United States is studying the question of recognition of Russia awakened new hopes in international circles here today that the U. S. S. R. may be induced to join the League of Nations.

There have been clear indications, it was recalled, that the League is flirting with Russia and Russia with the League.

Statements of the world were impressed with the address Sir Arthur Henderson of Great Britain before the International Peace Association several days ago in which he linked the United States with Russia, calling them "partners in our great adventure of organization."

They were struck also by Henderson's noticeable tribute to the Soviet Union for its weighty contributions to peace efforts in adhering to the Kellogg Pact and in its non-aggression and conciliation treaties.

On Both Sides With her eastern neighbor, Japan, resigned from the League and her western neighbor, Germany, potentially abandoning the Geneva conferences, international circles are wondering whether the world will not see an evolution in international politics with Moscow marching definitely toward Geneva.

It is believed that France will urge such a step.

For years it has been said at Geneva that if the life of the League was to be imperiled the United States would help save it.

In some quarters, it is pointed out that Norman H. Davis of the United States in his declaration of American aims at the disarmament conference, May 22, announced if substantial reduction in armaments was achieved the United States "prepared to contribute in other ways to the organization of peace."

League circles appear confident that Washington, while carefully avoiding political meddling and embroiling in European quarrels, nevertheless will push steadily for the consolidation of peace.

Another is the fact that Italy, France and England are siding with him.

Another is the fact that he has succeeded in reawakening the patriotic fervor of his fellow countrymen. A year or so ago most Austrians didn't especially care whether they merged with Germany or not; but now, looking back on the dismal record of the post-war years, thought it probably would be a good thing. Today they feel different. The change may be Dollfuss' doing.

Still another ace is the little chancellor's undoubted ability as a statesman and executive.

Wins Honors in World War What sort of man is he, this gamecock who has checked one of Hitler's prime ambitions?

He is of markedly humble birth. He was born in 1892, the son of a peasant farmer on a farm some 50 miles from Vienna.

In the old days of the Hapsburgs, peasant's son had small chance of ever rising out of his class; but young Dollfuss showed such intellectual ability in the village school that he won a scholarship, went to the University of Vienna to study law, and passed from there to do post-graduate work in economics at Berlin University.

The war broke out when he was 22. He hurried home, enlisted and served in a machine gun regiment. He was decorated with the Iron Cross three times for his part in three years of extremely active service and won decorations.

Because of his bravery and intelligence, he was promoted to first lieutenant—a genuine distinction, considering the difficulties thrown in the way of a peasant's son in the old-fashioned Austrian army.

Make Him Mark As Executive Then came the peace. Dollfuss went back to his home district and became an organizer for the farmers of the neighborhood, who were forming a union to protect their economic interests.

His knowledge of law and economics, coupled with his native ability, made him a valuable man. After a few years he was appointed director of the Lower Austrian Chamber of Agriculture.

By 1926 Dollfuss had made his mark as a capable executive, and the government appointed him to reorganize and operate the national railway system. A year later he was made minister of agriculture in the national cabinet. Then, in the spring of 1932, came his greatest opportunity.

There was a cabinet crisis and a new chancellor was needed. President Miklas selected Dollfuss. For some months he did not make any very profound impression. Austrians nicknamed him, jovially, "Millimeter" life government. He has the typical Fascist conception of government organization. But he is not a Nazi—emphatically not.

Instead of joining hands with Hitler, his brother-Fascist, he massed troops along the border to keep Hitler's men in their place. Austrian Nazis were disrupted, their meetings places raided, their activities hampered.

He went to Rome, talked to Mussolini, obtained a loan to bolster his

Majority For Dry Repeal Now Stands at 7,575,370

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—

The thirty-three states which have voted for repeal of the 18th Amendment have averaged a three-to-one margin.

These states contain more than two-thirds of the Nation's population. The vote represented one for each 5.6 persons in those states.

The total population of those states is 85,680,000, estimated as of July 1 this year by the Census Bureau. The Nation's estimated total population is 126,968,000.

A total popular vote of 15,034,870 has been cast thus far in passing upon the repeal amendment. That does not include Wyoming and Nevada which selected their convention delegates by precinct mass meetings or county conventions, and not by popular vote.

The population of those two states is 324,000. The total vote for President in the 33 states last year was 27,960,394, or one vote for every 3.2 persons.

Of the total popular vote on repeal, 304,870 were for the ratification of the amendment. That was 75.3 per cent of the total vote.

Votes cast against repeal totaled 3,729,900, or 24.8 per cent of the total vote.

New York's majority was the largest, 1,999,082; Tennessee's the smallest, 7,113.

government finances. He went to Switzerland and got another loan. He won the consent of France, England and Italy to increase the size of the Austrian army. He revived his country's feeling of patriotism. He suppressed the Nazis, on one hand, and the Communists on the other.

Lives Quietly, Soocas "Society" So today you just can apply that much-abused expression, "the man of the hour," to him. Austrians still call him "Millimeter"—but they're saying it admiringly.

Dollfuss lives quietly and without display. With his wife and two small children he occupies an apartment not far from the chancellery. Every morning, before going to work, he gets down on the floor to play with the children for half an hour or so—building houses out of blocks, helping them operate a toy train, hugging them around the room on his back, and so on.

He cares little for "society." His excess of nervous energy leads him to smoke constantly—more, it is said, than is good for him. And his favorite dish is a thick, creamy potato soup.

Incidentally, Dollfuss is intensely and devoutly religious. It is said that when the chancellorship was offered to him, he first went to mass and then retired to his study, fell on his knees and asked God for guidance, before he made up his mind to accept.

Many economists look upon high salaries as especially important in view of the great power of corporation managers as opposed to the lack of power of the stockholders—the owners. Publicity, it is held, will at least keep stockholders informed as to what their managers are receiving, and so may serve to curb managerial power, somewhat.

There have been several cases in the depression where executive salaries have been maintained at a high rate while the company was concerned were actually operating at a deficit, officials point out, and while wage rates in the lower brackets were being cut drastically.

That the investigation is directed at limiting salaries is further shown by the trade commission's request not only for the salaries themselves but for all other compensation, bonuses, special fees, stock dividends and so on.

For the present, the German government appears to be sitting tight—chiefly evaluating foreign comment and noting with satisfaction the dispassionate discussion which has replaced the excitement registered at first on its withdrawal from the League and the arms parity.

records to refute statements he attributed to von Neurath that he (Sir John) had spread "untruthful statements" about the German foreign minister and "false views" of Germany's armament stand.

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Simple Simon Shop TO CLOSE ON NOV. 1

Special Sunday Dinners Have Proved Popular—Available For Parties.

Simple Simon's Sandwich Shop, in the former Oakland school house, which has been open daily since Memorial Day, will close for the season, November 1, Mrs. F. Verne Holmes, one of the business partners, announced today. The Sunday special dinners which proved so popular will be served as usual on the 22d and 29th.

Last Sunday was the best day for business since the shop opened. This was attributed to the fact that the mid-October is the most popular time for motoring during the year in New England, also to the great number of people who came to see the wreck of the "Bullet" freight train at Apple's crossing. Patrons suggested the possibility of putting on an addition. One man volunteered the information that his home was 260 miles away in Maine, but he and his wife had heard of the little shop in the old school-house managed by a group of women for the benefit of their church, and they motored out of their way to see it for themselves and enjoy one of their good dinners.

The shop will be available for special parties by appointment throughout the winter. Tuesday evening of next week a Harvest supper will be served at 5:30 and again at 8:30. Tickets are being sold in advance and reservations may be made by telephoning the shop, 7678, or through Mrs. F. A. Sweet. A Halloween supper will be served, featuring individual chicken pies, a popular Tuesday special at the shop. Details of these projects will be announced later.

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ROOSEVELT IS PROBING EXORBITANT SALARIES

(Continued from Page One)

curities act to require all corporations to publish the salaries of executives in connection with the sale of the securities.

Probably there is no legal way directly to force corporations to pay low salaries, but it is felt that continuous publicity will have the desired effect.

Just as publicity on security issues tends to make promoters more careful, it is held, so also publicity would make executives feel somewhat reluctant to undertake the task of convincing stockholders and the public that they were earning salaries of a quarter million or more.

Considered Important Many economists look upon high salaries as especially important in view of the great power of corporation managers as opposed to the lack of power of the stockholders—the owners. Publicity, it is held, will at least keep stockholders informed as to what their managers are receiving, and so may serve to curb managerial power, somewhat.

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RAILROADS DEFY EMBARGO ORDERS

(Continued from Page One)

between North Dakota and Minnesota.

Railroad men said wheat had moved into Minnesota near Fargo since the embargo proclamation became effective at 11:01 a. m. today. Railroad officials received instructions from head offices to notify shippers wheat might be held up because of the governor's proclamation, but that they were ready to accept wheat shipments.

The governor said he was acting under a 1933 legislative act authorizing him to declare an embargo when the price of wheat fell below the cost of production.

He said he expected some attempt to be made to obtain a restraining order from the Federal Court, but that unless the court's decision the embargo law was unconstitutional every effort would be made to enforce the proclamation.

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THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words.

ANCHORS OF 1800 TONS WILL HOLD SEADROMES

Attorney Tells Herald How the Proposed Transatlantic Floating Stations Will Be Confined.

Something less than a month ago the Manchester Evening Herald, commenting on the proposed establishment of a system of "seadromes"—floating but stationary stopping places for trans-Atlantic mail—expressed some curiosity as to the method of anchorage to be adopted.

The Herald has just received the accompanying letter from Moyie & Suydam, attorneys at Washington, D. C., embodying a very interesting explanation of the system by which it is proposed to keep the artificial floating islands on their stations.

"We haven't as yet seen any explanation of how it is proposed to anchor these seadromes in parts of the ocean where the sea is several miles deep, but that problem does not appear to be troubling the engineers, and we're quite willing to take it on faith. Still we'd sort of like to know how they're going to do it."

The John A. Roebling's Sons Company of Trenton, New Jersey, has worked out a plan, which has been subject to the most careful technical analysis, whereby the seadromes may be anchored. The problem of deep sea anchorage is one which is generally misunderstood, which is natural enough when it is considered that most people resort to their ideas to the experience gained in anchoring surface vessels.

In order to understand the problem it must first be made clear that the buoyant elements of the seadromes, unlike surface vessels, are located below the disturbed surface of the sea.

FITCHBURG ART CENTER IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Loss Estimated At \$60,000 Exclusive Of Paintings And Other Art Objects.

Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Fitchburg Art Center containing irreplaceable paintings and loaned exhibits, a three tenement house and a barn housing several automobiles were destroyed by fire early today.

The loss was estimated at \$60,000 exclusive of the contents of the art center.

Every available fireman in the city was called to duty shortly after three o'clock, when Patrolman Edward Monahan called the first piece of apparatus. The fire began in the barn, on Elm street, spread to the adjoining tenement houses and then leapt to the art center on Merriam parkway.

The art center, beside its regular paintings and art exhibits, also contained an exhibit of antiques, which had been recently loaned by 40 different persons in and near Fitchburg. All were destroyed.

Deaths Last Night

Wilmington, Del.—Dr. Lewis Heisler Ball, 73, former United States Senator and Congressman.

Philadelphia—Dr. Edwin Schofield Crawley, 71, professor emeritus of mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia—Homer H. Norton, 46, commander of the United States Navy ship Nokomis.

Petersboro, N. H.—William H. Mayo, 53, theatrical producer.

Washington, D. C.—Peter Augustus Jay, 66, a member of the American Diplomatic Corps for a quarter of a century and a descendant of John Jay, first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

STREETS OF PARIS AT FAIR, SCORED

French Government Says Show At Chicago Disgraces Their Country.

Paris, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The "Streets of Paris" exhibit at the Chicago Fair, which was criticized in the French press as misrepresenting France—officially was brought to the government's attention today by the foreign affairs committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

The Rev. Edouard Soulier, a Protestant pastor and acting chairman during Edouard Herriot's illness, was instructed to confer with government officials on "the serious harm thus caused our country."

Some newspapers deplored the boob-catching booths "where for a dime can be seen undressed women in low surroundings," criticizing the government's failure to send an official delegation to the fair.

The foreign office said many French had complained. Madame Kraemer Bach, who was attached to the foreign office during the regime of Edouard Herriot, told the foreign office that "when I saw this show, I cried with humiliation."

SEN. WAGNER STRESSES POWER OF NRA BOARD

Says Violators Will Be Punished—Is Essential Part of Recovery Program.

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Industry today had a forcible reminder from Chairman Wagner that NRA ultimate enforcement penalties of heavy fines or imprisonment stood behind National Labor Board decisions.

"I want to stress the fact that the board has power," Senator Wagner said in a discussion of labor policies. "It is an essential part of the recovery program and is working hand-in-hand with the recovery administration."

"Any group which flouts the decisions of the board may be placed under a code embodying the conditions approved by the board. If the code is violated, the Housing, Revision and other penalties of their Recovery Act may be invoked. There will be no escape for the misguided minority."

Wagner announced receipt from the Ford Motor Company of a denial Henry Ford "is unalterably opposed to collective bargaining" with his employees.

Wagner said the strike situation would be adjusted "if we keep our heads," and "that the strike should be abandoned as an instrument of first resort."

4 MEN TO GET CHAIR FOR KILLING DERELICT

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—For the murder of "Durable Mike" Malloy—who survived a diet of wood alcohol, poisoned oysters and chop-socky—four men must pay with their lives.

Frank Pasqua, an undertaker, and three co-defendants turned pale when a jury found them guilty just before dawn today of murder in the first degree. They were accused of killing Malloy, a speakeasy derelict, to collect \$800 insurance.

As the state told the story, Pasqua, Anthony Marino, 27, Daniel Kreisberg, 26, and Joseph Murphy, 28, insured Malloy's life in their favor. Then he was fed poisoned oysters and sardines mixed with chopped pins, with wood alcohol to wash the diet down.

That didn't kill him, so he was run over by a taxi in a carefully staged "accident." After a few days, he got up from his hospital cot, walked into a speakeasy conducted by Marino, and said:

"Let's have some more of that good liquor."

He finally was stupefied by wood alcohol and then killed with gas. Pasqua buried him in a pauper's grave.

A few years ago Pasqua was married by Judge James M. Barrett. Tomorrow the same judge will sentence him and the others to the electric chair.

WAPPING

The following officers were elected at a recent business meeting of the South Windsor Gun club: President, Ralph Leabury, Jr.; Vice-President, Baird Pelton; treasurer, Marshal F. Bidwell.

Mrs. Mary Foster, who spent the summer at her cottage at the Willimantic Camp Grounds, and has been visiting at the home of her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foster of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster of Wapping, returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. May (Foster) Barber, of Westfield, New Jersey, last Saturday.

Rev. Harry S. Martin was the speaker on Friday evening at the Ellington church during the celebration service.

Next Friday afternoon the Federated Workers will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin.

The condition of Roger Spencer, who lay in the Hartford hospital, remains just about the same, except that he is a little stronger.



Girl Scout Officers' Association

The October meeting of the Girl Scout Officers' Association was held at headquarters Wednesday evening. Captain Grant announced a tentative program for the rally, which is planned for Saturday, February 3.

This year badges and attendance stars will be awarded in November, February and June. The list of those receiving badges must be handed to Mrs. John Pickles by the twentieth of the preceding month. First-class stars will be awarded at the rally.

Scout week will be from October 29 to November 4. On Scout Sunday October 29, all Scouts wishing to do so will go in a body to the Center church. On "Shopping Day" at the J. W. Hale Co., October 31, four groups, supervised by Captain Agard will give demonstrations of Scout work at the store after school. Captain Agard has been elected to have charge of the Girl Scouts in the Armistice Day parade.

The Officers' Association is planning to go on a hike November 4. All those planning to go, will meet at Depot Square at 2 o'clock. Each one is requested to bring her own cup, plate, knife, fork, spoon and twenty-five cents. Council members and Brownie leaders are invited to go with them.

Quick Arrow Soap Flakes Watch for the Soap in the Quick Arrow Soap Flakes contest, which will be published in the Herald the latter part of this week. All will be interested to see where we stand in the line. Of course, we hope at the top, but the contest continues throughout the month of October, and we all must strive for the first prize, as the money is needed to help in financing this worth-while movement.

The J. W. Hale company, has kindly consented to let the Girl Scouts have "Shopping Day" again this year. It will be held Oct. 31, on the same basis as last year, with Scout council members and leaders in attendance throughout the day.

At the meeting held October 18, we decided to hold our Halloween party two weeks from that day or Saturday, October 28, at Captain Smith's home. Members of the Court of Honor comprise the committee to plan for the event. There will be no meeting on the 27th and attendance will be taken at the party. Troop 1 is working hard on the Quick Arrow Soap Flakes contest. Scribe, Mary Fogarty.

Troop 2 Troop 2 held its meeting at the Nathan Hale school. Mrs. Agard, field captain, visited. We were introduced to our new lieutenant, Mrs. L. P. Wagoner. The following officers and corporals are as follows: Patrol One, Margaret Ruffini and Mary Leone; Patrol Two, Lorraine Colman and Virginia Ryan; Patrol Three, Sophie Sokolonowski and Geraldine Barrett. Some of the girls took a test on first aid, and the girls who passed it are: May Griswold, Lorraine Colman, Margaret Ruffini, Geraldine Barrett, Sophie Sokolonowski, Ruth Morrison, Olga Borowski and Mary Leone. May Griswold passed flag test. We learned three new songs, "Down the Lane," "Bumps are Playing" and "Shadows Creep." Captain Durkee taught us a new game called "George Washington's Bridge" with Margaret Ruffini and Ruth Morrison as the bridges. Scribe, Margaret Johnson.

Troop 3 The meeting was opened with repeating the laws, promises, motto and slogan. We also learned a song, "We're Coming." We decided about the Halloween Costume Party, which is to be held at Shirley Stevens' home October 27. We then did scout work and two girls passed some of their tenderfoot work. Saturday, October 21, a hare and hound chase will be held. The hares are Ruth Leeburg, Alice Madden, Marion Mahoney, Helen Driadus and Phyllis Stevens. We played two games, "Bumps are Playing" and "Shadows Creep." Scribe, Marjorie Lahey.

Troop 4 Troop 4 held its regular meeting at Lincoln school at 6:30. We formed patrols and dues were collected. We then made plans for a Halloween party which is to be October 27. We sang songs, learning some new ones. We also played several games. Scribe, Ellen Vennard.

Troop 5 The meeting of Troop 5 held at the Hollister street school, Monday afternoon, October 16, opened with patrol corners, followed by the discussion of a Halloween party. The party is to be held at the home of Captain Smith, October 28. The following girls on the committee will please meet at Captain Smith's home Thursday after school: Betty Pike, Marjorie Lahey, Helen Driadus, Dorothy Post and Faith Spillane. Work was done on first and second class signmaking. Scribe, Faith Spillane.

Troop 6 Patrols one and four laid a trail after school Monday at starting from the Green School. The trail followed west down East Middle Turnpike for a short distance, then turned south through a lot by an old saw-mill and out on Stephens street. The trail was continued west through more fields and finally

ended at the Old Mill Lots. Patrols two and three were to follow the trail. There were various stunts left for different ones to do. One girl had to jump over a saw-horse; they were all to sit on a curb-stone and think but they failed to see that one, and they were to play "London Bridge." The trailers arrived at the rendezvous about half past four and a fire was started for supper. We had an unwelcome guest, an Irish-setter puppy came and ran off with Betty Goele's lunch. She chased him but unfortunately the dog could run faster than Betty and before she rescued it, there was nothing left but a piece of cheese and an apple. Two of the other girls willingly shared their lunch with her. The girls brought anything to cook they wanted. They all completed their supper by roasting marshmallows and popping corn. It was decided that we would have a Halloween party soon at Lieutenant Perkin's house.

—Scribe, Geraldine Tenney.

Troop 7 The meeting opened with a game called "Rabbit and Trap." We had patrol corners for ten minutes in which we decided about a hike or Halloween party. Captain Grant read us some notices and the stories we wrote about being lost in the woods. We had twenty minutes to work on compass, tenderfoot and signmaking. At the closing we learned the "Dogie Song" followed by Court of Honor.

—Scribe, Irene LaChance.

Troop 8 We opened our meeting by singing songs in a circle, followed by patrol corners. The second-class group worked on signmaking, while the first-class group worked on their requirements. The following passed tests: Fire Prevention, Isabelle Herriage, Muriel Durkee, Marjorie Thrift, Betty Durkee, Knotts, Jean French, Janet Carpenter, and Isabella Herriage. Health, Lois Bazzy.

—Scribe, Arline Nelson.

Troop 9 Miss Pauline Beebe has resigned as captain of this group, as she was

unable to devote the necessary time but has consented to help as lieutenant. The troop committee feel that they are very fortunate in securing Miss Esther Sutherland for captain. She is a first-class scout and worked in scouting for several years as lieutenant and as captain of Troop 3 for the last two years.

The first meeting with our new captain, Miss Sutherland, was held Monday evening with Alice Mason in charge. In the horse-shoe formation, Pearl Kloter, Virginia Thornton, and Jane Hubbard were investigated with tenderfoot pins. Patrol corners were formed and the attendance was taken. At 7:30 we adjourned to the gym for a short time. Following this, Captain Sutherland took charge of a class in signmaking and Virginia Loomis had a class in tenderfoot work.

In the goodnight circle, Captain Sutherland announced that the Halloween party would be held October 30 with Troop 6, Boy Scouts.

—Scribe, Alice Mason.

Troop 11 Troop 11 opened its meeting with the horseshoe formation. The scout laws, and slogan were repeated. Mildred Sheldon passed cooking and history of the flag. Ruth Frasier passed cooking and Peggy Brosnan, table-setting and Star Spangled Banner. We went for a hike to Camp Norton Wednesday. We have changed our meeting to Thursday nights. A Halloween party was planned to be held in a barn on Friday October 28. Patrol 1 will take charge of refreshments, Patrol 2, decorating and Patrol 3 the games.

—Scribe, V. Zelevitz.

WAB ACE RECALLED Berlin, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Carl Buecker, German war ace who for more than a decade conducted airplane works in Sweden, has been recalled to Germany where he has founded a new airplane plant at Johannisthal, near Berlin.

Buecker is regarded as one of the greatest experts on steel plane construction. It is recalled that before and during the war military fliers were trained at Johannisthal.

Buecker's factory is said to be for commercial plane construction only.

Overnight A. P. News

Waterbury, Conn.—Dr. Edward R. Kirschbaum, medical examiner, says the second person treated within the last two years in a Sherbrooke, Que., institute purporting to cure cancer had died in Waterbury of the disease.

Newton, Mass.—Supt. of Schools Lund announced revisions in the public school system whereby report cards, grading and all athletic and scholastic awards will be abolished.

Peterboro, N. H.—William H. Mayo, 53, prominent in social and theatrical circles, shoots himself to death.

Boston—Daily Record in a copyrighted story says Almes Semple McPerson Hutton, evangelist, has decided to bring suit for divorce against David Hutton.

Bourne, Mass.—Bourne Hurst, one of Cape Cod's most noted dance halls and motion picture theaters, destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at \$25,000.

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 18.—(AP)—More than 2,000 persons sought clemency for Ted Patton, 25-year-old convicted slayer, but Gov. William H. Murray has given no indication he will intervene in the scheduled electrocution tonight at midnight.

The governor has commuted only one death sentence in his administration.

Patton was convicted of the murder of Robert Wall, 19, his boyhood friend. W. E. Wall, father of the slain youth, was a special prosecutor at Patton's trial.

FALSE TEETH STAY PUT Fastteeth, a new improved powder keeps plates from dropping or slipping. No gummy, pasty feeling. Sweats breath. Gives real teeth comfort all day. Praised by people and dentists everywhere. Avoid worry. Get fastteeth at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept., or your druggist. Three sizes.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT AWARDS SEVEN BIDS

Commissioner John A. Macdonald announced today the award of seven road contracts. Bids for six of these jobs were received on October 9. Bids for the Voluntown job were received on August 28. The awards are as follows:

Town of Voluntown: Shook Hill Road to M. A. Gammon Construction Company, Providence, Rhode Island.

Town of Farmington: Bridge on Cutoff to Mariani Construction Company, New Haven.

Town of Meriden: Paddock Avenue to L. Susio Construction Company, Meriden.

Town of Preston: 3 Sections to Fred D. Miller, Norwich.

Town of Redding: Six sections and culverts to Paul Sacco, Stamford.

Town of Woodbridge: Racebrook Road to Clark-Barone Company, New Haven.

England's vice admiral, the Hon. Reginald Aylmer Drazley, Plumett-Ernie-Erle-Draz, was a U. S. visitor. A good way to make up for it the Englishman who can't visit us.

Varicose or Swollen Veins—Ulcers You poor sufferers from legged what misery you have endured! What crippling discomfort! But here at last is help for you! No operations nor injections. No anesthetic rest nor time off from work. A simple home treatment with Emerald Oil heals your sores like magic. Reduces swelling, ends pain, and makes your legs as good as new—while you go about your daily routine as usual. Follow the easy directions—you are sure to be helped or money back. J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept., Manchester, N. H. Agent and druggists everywhere.

Tang! THERE'S A TANG in the air these crisp fall days. The countryside is a blaze of autumn glory—beckoning you to come out in your car, feast your eyes, enjoy yourself! We have a gasoline that puts a tang in your engine to match that tang in the air—Socony Mobilgas with Climatic Control, a feature all its own that coaxes every ounce of power, every bit of mileage, out of your car in this changeable fall weather. With Socony Mobilgas you hum along smoothly, silently, because we've packed into it the highest anti-knock quality ever put into a regular-priced gasoline. What could be better than that? Only one thing! A bracing drive over the highways of Soconyland this week-end with your engine purring along on Socony Mobilgas and Mobiloil. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY. Quality mate to Mobiloil. Consult Socony Touring Service for trip suggestions.

Forgotten Sweetheart

By MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, comes to Memphis in connection with a textile plant under construction for his father's company. BOB and JOAN WARRING fall in love with each other but BARBARA COUBTNEY, 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. Misunderstanding piles up between Joan and Bob. Finally, sure that he no longer cares for her, she returns to Memphis with JIM WARTFIELD, also a party.

PAT WARRING, Joan's younger sister, is introduced with JEROME 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 CLAIRE WILLIAMS, married woman. Jerry calls for Pat one night and they drive to a road house. Later, speeding home in Jerry's car, they collide with another automobile. Jerry is killed.

Bob's father, who has just arrived in Memphis, reads about the accident in newspapers and hears that Pat is the sister of the girl his son loves. He asks Bob to give up Joan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX
Bob telephoned the hospital to inquire about Pat. He sent flowers. But he did not telephone Joan.

He came as near to placing one finger on the dial, then he hesitated. No, he wouldn't call. What good could come of it? The breach between them which had begun when Joan had driven to the barbecue with Jim Wartfield had widened until now there seemed no possibility of bridge. He had been confused, mistaken. The talk with his father had clarified the confusion somewhat, and he saw more clearly. People were wiser, they were by an accident of birth, by environment and training.

The encounter with Joan at the "Night Cap Club" had been another disappointment. Perhaps he had hoped for something—a word, a gesture, a look or tone—that would bring them together. But it had not come.

Bob remembered the flash in her eyes when he had criticized Jim Wartfield's behavior and her cool proposal, "Don't you think you had better go back to your friends?"

Strange how he had allowed himself to be tormented by the thought of this girl. It seemed impossible to get away from her. That morning he had been on the verge of calling her. Except for the talk with his father, he would have done so. If there had been the slightest encouragement from Joan he would doubtless have been making a fool of himself again—over a girl who could play fast and loose with the well-eyed, level look of a child. Well, that was over! He was through.

Joan had much the same feeling. She had come close to the harsh realities of life at the hospital and it had stripped her of softer illusions for the time, at least. The physicians and surgeons do not believe in temporizing with a disease. Neither would she. This romantic obsession had occupied all her thoughts and made her make a fool of herself. She had been partly responsible for the tragic climax of Pat's infatuation.

"If I had not been so absorbed in my own unhappiness, I might have come closer to Pat when she needed me," Joan thought. It was painful, this cutting something deep-rooted and dear from one's life.

The third day after the accident Pat came home. She was a strangely chastened Pat, her big, blue eyes wells of misery. During the days that followed Joan fought to protect Pat from the inevitable morbid reaction.

It had been hard at the hospital but there had been excitement even drama, in the busy center of life and death. Flowers had come. There had been one huge basket from the office employees with whom Pat had worked. It brought the girl such poignant memories of happy, care-free days gone forever that the flowers were removed from the room.

Relatives and friends of other patients inquired about the pretty patient who had figured in the tragedy and looked curiously

How Age-Creating WRINKLES Can Be Removed at Home

Until recently it was difficult to find a way to successfully remove wrinkles, lines and crowfeet at home—but this scientific research treatment has now been devised with Almonized Cocoa Cream which enables women (even advanced in years) to erase wrinkles and lines and regain firm, youthful skin loveliness again and KEEP IT. Every 2 or 3 applications amazingly benefit the skin—brightening, smoothing and refreshing it—faithful use gently coaxes wrinkles away. See folder in jar for full details and directions. A weekly supply costs only 80c and after this trial period if you don't feel you're achieving the results you're after—money back. Arthur Drug Store and leading drug and department stores everywhere.

SCARE UP FUN WITH THESE HALLOWE'EN IDEAS

Owl-ish Figure Gives Table Spooky Air



Everyone loves a Halloween party and the thing to do is to get into the "spirit" of the occasion. Spooky parties are the most fun. You can darken the house, place a ghost here and there and arrange to have strange colored beams of light coming out of the most unexpected places. One of a really new game for your party. One called "Detective" is appropriate for Halloween. The person who is "it" thinks of a plot. He gives meager details, such as where the body was found, how many people were in the house, what relation one or two of them bore to the murdered person, and maybe one or two sinister details about the body. He must have a clear plot in his own mind and be sure himself that it can be worked out by the simple process of answering yes and no to questions asked by the rest of the members of the party.

Planning Refreshments Your refreshments should be carefully planned. Don't forget through the half-open door. Friends and neighbors called to express sympathy.

But now Pat was back home and the big house seemed empty and still. No one felt like laughing with Benny sick and lively Pat moving about like a ghost of her former self. A sense of loss spread over the entire household.

With Pat no longer working, Joan insisted that her sister accompany her or her round of lessons. After her first few days Pat rebelled. It was boring to listen to Joan coaching, to see her don the "schoolmarm" expression and turn academic. It was even more trying to sit in the car outside and wait.

Writing was a terrible trial for impatient Pat who had always danced or skipped room through the hours. And waiting for time to heal a fresh wound was a painful process.

Joan and Pat, coming out of a department store one day at noon, ran into two girls who had been employed at a store near Forester's. They eyed Pat curiously, spoke frigidly, and moved on. Spots of color sprang to Pat's cheeks. She was wearing a black hat with a saucy bunch of cherries at one side, drooping against her blond curls. Her dress was white with small red polka dots.

"Guess I've given them something to talk about," Pat said bitterly. "Can't you hear them saying I should be wearing black for killing him? They think I'm heartless and wild and—"

"Oh, don't, Pat!" Joan interrupted, knowing the suffering behind the words.

One morning Joan slept later than usual and awoke to find that Pat had dressed before her. Joan went into the bathroom and turned on her bath. A few minutes later she came downstairs. Her mother was sitting in the living room.

"Everything's hot, dear. I'll turn the gas on under the coffee." "Don't get up, Mother. Sorry I was late. I felt lazy." "Pat! Pat sleeping?" Mrs. Waring asked.

"Pat!" Joan said sharply. "Why no! She's not upstairs. I thought she was with you."

"Perhaps she's in Benny's room." "I didn't hear them talking." Joan was running upstairs. She opened the door of Benny's room and a quick glance confirmed her fears. Pat was not there. Benny was still sleeping, his delicate features in the early morning light looking almost as though they were chiseled in marble. Joan softly closed the door and went into her own room.

On the desk, lying flat, was a small square of white paper. Joan turned it over with trembling fingers and read:

"Darlings: I'm running, away because it is unbearable to stay here. I want to get away from everything that reminds me of Jerry and of all the trouble I've

brought you. I had saved a little in the bank, enough to keep me in New York until I find a job. Don't worry about me. I'm not worth it.

"Love—Pat." Joan laid the note aside and looked at her watch. Seven-fifty-five. There were two early trains to New York. One left about this time.

Joan got out her suitcase from the closet and began to pack. In the midst of packing she ran to the stairs to call frantically, "Mother, Bill!"

Her excited voice brought Mrs. Waring up the stairs and a moment later Bill was beside her. "Joan, dear, what are you doing?"

"Mother, Pat's gone!" "Gone?"

Joan put the note in her mother's hands. "She's run away." Then, as Mrs. Waring collapsed weakly to a chair, Joan was on her knees beside her.

"There, dear! What an idiot I am, frightening you so. Everything will be all right. I'm going after her!"

"Going where?" Mrs. Waring raised fear-filled eyes. "Oh, Joan, how can you find her?"

"I'll wire the Travelers' Aid in New York to meet her and take care of her until I come."

"Darling, do you think they'll do it?" Mrs. Waring wrung her hands helplessly, tears pouring down her cheeks.

"Of course. Now, dear, you must not worry!"

Bill, with masculine practicality, was on the telephone on the stairs. He returned in moment.

"Pat's train left less than 10 minutes ago. There's another leaving at 8:40 and they both reach New York about the same time. Hurry into your things, Sis. I'll get the car out."

Joan was slipping into her clothes now, trying to talk cheerfully. "Girls do such crazy things, Mother, and then regret it long before they reach their destination. Pat probably won't turn around. You know how she'll be! She'll meet her at the train and she'll be glad and relieved to know I'm coming."

"But suppose she doesn't wait?"

"Then they'll persuade her to. It's really wonderful how quickly they work. Mother, Bless the day the telegraph was invented!"

Joan was planning the telegram that Bill would send: "Meet Pat Waring of Memphis, slender with blond, curly hair and wearing a blue suit. Take care of her until arrival of sister, who will reach New York about the same time."

By the time the train arrived in New York port, lonely, little Pat would be sorry and repented. She would be glad to come home.

"Try not to worry, darling," Joan was saying gently a few moments later as she stood on the train steps looking at her mother and Bill. "You'll get the telegram off, Bill?"

"The minute the train leaves." "She's sure to be waiting for me, Mother. And if she isn't—"

Joan hesitated, hating to let doubts creep in. "It will be only a question of a short time until I find her. She'll go to the employment agencies and I'll get in touch with them the first thing."

Joan kissed them. Then the train wobbled and Joan's heart ached as the pathetic face of her mother began to recede. Bill's face, with its anxious scowl, became a blur. Oh, how could Pat have done this to Mother!

"She must be waiting for me when I get there!" Joan told herself.

(To Be Continued)

Which One?

Which boutonniere shall I wear with my new wool dress gaily striped in gaily colors? I adore the baby bottles and lacy neck-line. You can have one like it.

The school girl picks a boutonniere for her gay new dress in velvet, tulle, crepe, gingham, or rayon. Designed in five sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material with sleeves, or 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without sleeves.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 109 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 4202a), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 109 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

HEALTH

WHAT'S IN THE BLOOD

Investigation Shows Higher Blood Cell Count and More Hemoglobin in Man Than in Woman

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The blood is the most vital substance in the human body. By its circulation it brings nutrients to the cells in various parts of the body and takes away waste matter. New methods of measurement and standardization demand new studies as to what constitutes the normal for blood in the human body in order that variations from the normal may be detected and controlled.

For this reason, Dr. M. M. Wintrobe of Johns Hopkins University recently reinvestigated the blood of 86 male medical students and 101 nurses and compared their blood with that of 42 other persons taken at random from the community.

His studies indicate that the blood of man contains from 4,900,000 red blood cells up to 6,000,000, whereas women have from 4,400,000 red cells up to 5,350,000. The body of the woman is smaller and obviously contains less in the way of red cells in the circulation than does that of the male.

Similarly the red coloring matter or hemoglobin in the blood of man averages from 13.9 grams for every cubic centimeter of blood to 17.7, whereas that of women varies from 12 to 15.8 grams per 100 cubic

centimeters. This very accurate measurement of hemoglobin or red coloring matter is important, since it is the hemoglobin that is responsible for carrying oxygen in the blood.

From these examinations averages were calculated which give man an average of 5,400,000 red cells and women 4,850,000, and man 16 grams of hemoglobin as contrasted with 13.9 for women. The old-time standard for measuring hemoglobin used to calculate it in percentages of 100. It may now be taken that 16.92 grams of hemoglobin per 100 cubic centimeters of blood constitute 100 per cent.

There does not appear from these studies to be any geographical variation in the normal blood, nor are there any significant variations with age after a human is once grown up.

There are, of course, many other facts concerning the blood which are measured and determined in relationship to the occurrence of disease. These factors include the white blood cells, the blood platelets, the fluid matter of the blood and its content in sugar and various salts.

Included also is the ability of the blood to attack germs of various types and to destroy them when they get into the circulation. Innumerable reactions are studied in relationship to blood to determine the presence of various specific diseases. So important is this circulating medium that there is today developing in medicine a group of specialists who are concerned only with the blood in relationship to health and disease.

foundling to opera star Youthful Diva Began Life On Ohio Doorstep.

New York.—A pretty girl, with the poise of a princess, who began life as a foundling on the doorstep of a humble Athens, O., home, is today one of the most promising young singers in the country.

Her name is Ruby Mercer. And her life reads like a story-book tale. Last summer she was one of the stars in Cincinnati's Zoo Civic Opera Company. She sang "Juliet" in "Romeo and Juliet," and "Michela" in "Carmen."

Last summer she flew 4,500 miles to Alaska for a series of seventeen concerts. Her plane crashed on a mountain top near Fairbanks, but she escaped unhurt and the following night she was singing at her next engagement.

The story begins when she was left on the doorstep of the home of an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mercer, in Athens. She was just six weeks old. And for 20 years she did not know who her father and mother were.

They raised her in a homely, well-meaning way, but Ruby grew into a beautiful girl with talent and poise and a will of her own.

When she had a chance to go to an Episcopal school in Honolulu, she took it. One day a visiting vocal teacher, Eleanor Hazard Peacock, heard her sing. Plans were laid for her to return and enter the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She had no money, but she had talent and a knack for making friendships.

Mme. Petrovic became enthusiastic about her. She made rapid progress and within two years had won the coveted fellowship for a year's study at the Juillard Graduate School of Music in New York City. She is now studying there under Mme. Sembrick, prima donna.

Grubenberg, the famous American composer, picked Miss Mercer to sing the role of "Princess" in the world premiere performance of his new opera, "Jack and the Beanstalk," in New York. Then followed a quick succession of performances, "Princess" in the "Barber of Seville," "Susanna" in the "Marriage of Figaro," and the heroine in Molapier's "False Harlequin," at its American premiere.

Her fame has now spread to Canada. In November she sings with the opera company in Montreal.

Sometimes she was asked to sing in the homes of friends and patrons of music. Clothes were a financial problem and frequently she would appear in a borrowed frock or a borrowed evening wrap.

Mrs. Horace Schmidlapp, a wealthy Cincinnati woman interested in Miss Mercer's career, has given financial as well as social help. As she is coming more and more to the fore singing with Jaga, Metropolitan Opera star, fulfilling concert engagements with the Newark Symphony Orchestra and being deluged with the approvals of music critics, the question of money has not been so pressing.

But the girl who is earning this recognition by sheer personality, talent and work, in the same one found, as a baby, crying on a doorstep in the middle of the night, with not a relative or friend to begin with.

STARS THROW NEW LIGHT ON STYLE



Hollywood stars never glitter more brightly than a movie premiere. In typical Lady Lou manner Mae West went to the premiere of her own picture in a silver tunic gown specially designed for the occasion. Her dress was heavily beaded, the jacket was trimmed with white fox to match the enormous muff and she wore orchids, lilies of the valley and much jewelry.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY
The cranberry of today is a great improvement over the wild berry our forefathers found growing on the lowlands of Cape Cod. Cultivation has done its size and improved its flavor.

Cranberry sauce and cranberry jelly are traditional with turkey, but you will find the taste of cranberries quite as "compatible" with roast pork and veal. Cranberry ice often takes the place of cause or jelly at a formal dinner. Cranberry sherbet makes a splendid dessert after a heavy dinner. Cranberry juice cocktail is a stimulating first course and the desserts that can be made with cranberries are numerous.

Salads, puddings and relishes are zesty and colorful when made with the vivid red berries. Sugar should not be added until the fruit is cooked tender. This method produces the finest and most delicate flavor and requires a minimum of sugar. In order to obtain the full value of their nutrients the fruit should not be cooked too long.

Rich in iron
There are many reasons why cranberries should be used more freely than they are, but there is one precaution to keep in mind regarding them. Scientific research shows that despite the fact that their ash is alkaline, they tend to increase body acidity. Consequently persons who must guard against this tendency should not indulge too freely in the gay red berry. With this exception, cranberries are valuable for their mineral content, since they are especially rich in iron and are a good source of iodine.

Unless cranberries are frostbitten they will remain crisp and full flavored for a long time. They are so easy to use, requiring no seeding or paring in preparation for cooking that they save many minutes for the busy housekeeper. After thorough washing and looking over for soft fruit, the berries are ready to cook.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Two cups cranberries, 2 cups water, 1/2 cups sugar, few grains salt.
Wash and pick over cranberries. Cook in water until skins burst, about ten minutes. Strain through coarse cheesecloth. Add sugar and cook over a low fire until sugar is dissolved. Add salt, chill and serve.

Cranberry Pie
One and one-half cups cranberries, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, few grains salt, 1 tablespoon flour, plain pastry.
Mix flour and sugar thoroughly. Cook cranberries, sugar and water for ten minutes. Add raisins and salt and let cool. Turn into a pie pan lined with plain pastry and place strips of pastry, lattice fashion, over the top. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven.

UNFATHOMABLE
By HELEN WELSHIMER
SEEDTIME follows harvest,
Light comes after rain,
Star dust tags the twilight—
No one can explain

WHY the Great Creator
From His throne of thrones
Likes to see good order
in the world He owns.

SO don't make me give you
Reasons in a row
As to why I love you,
Please, dear . . . I don't know!

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 906, 401 Eighth Ave., New York City.
Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

"The main is what he eats." And so are his teeth. And so are the children's teeth.

Dentistry, like pathology, has at last ascended prevention of disease rather than the mechanics of cure. Where in the old days it was concerned chiefly with patching up an aching tooth, now it says the best way is not to let the tooth decay at all.

"But how?" a mother says. "Since Jimmy was a baby I have brushed his teeth carefully three times a day, and at the first sign of trouble I took him to the dentist to have small cavities filled. I never let him eat candy or live on soft foods. And yet even his second set is almost gone."

Teeth and legs have everything in common—bony structure, both of them. And the same foods or vitamins that prevent rickets are now known to prevent tooth weakness.

Don't think that rickets is an unusual thing. It isn't. They say that almost every child had it in some form or other until we learned about sunlight, cod-liver oil, fruit juices, and green vegetables. Rickets does not mean bow legs, necessarily, or any apparent abnormality in the bones. It does mean, however, poor bony structure or one weakness that can and does cause unexplained trouble.

Diet important
The child today not only has every opportunity for good bones but good teeth as well.

And while it is still true that mouth cleanliness is necessary (the mouth and throat every child had it in some form or other until we learned about sunlight, cod-liver oil, fruit juices, and green vegetables. Rickets does not mean bow legs, necessarily, or any apparent abnormality in the bones. It does mean, however, poor bony structure or one weakness that can and does cause unexplained trouble.)

The doctor knows the proportion of calcium, phosphorus, iron-containing foods you should be giving your child for perfect bone structure. The dentist knows them too and will tell you what your child should eat.

In a general way these include milk, citrus fruits, other fruits, vegetables in variety, egg yolks, wheat, oats and other grains. Vitamin D and A, so essential to good bones, are as essential to solid teeth. These two are especially abundant in cod-liver oil. Little children need it daily, and sometimes older children need it, too. Let the doctor decide.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

You need very special foundation lotion if you clean your face with soap and water instead of cleansing cream.

While there is much to be said in favor of cleansing cream, the fact remains that nothing makes you feel so clean and well groomed as a thorough cleansing with plain soap and water.

However, the soap is bound to remove natural skin cream, the skin and, unless you put some of it back, the chances are that you'll have a too-dry complexion. And excessive dryness may cause wrinkles.

There is a new foundation lotion on the market today and it's just the kind of a thing which all the lovers of soap and water probably have been seeking.

Instead of applying cleansing cream, removing it with a skin tonic, rubbing on a nourishing cream and then removing it with an astringent before you can put on a foundation lotion, you simply scrub your face with soap and water and then apply this new lotion. It acts as a powder base at the same time it puts some oil back into the complexion.

When your face and neck have been washed, simply rub on a little of the lotion, allow it to dry and then apply your complexion. It's a good night lotion, too. It keeps the skin soft and doesn't leave greasy deposits on bed linen.

An autogiro that will change its direction by the tilting of the rotor shaft, and which dispenses with ailerons, elevators and rudder, was recently demonstrated by Juan de la Cierva.

Suffered 30 Years With
PILES
Tried Modern Internal Treatment and Now is Well—Send Every Week.

Read what this Buffalo man writes—it seems like a miracle. "Have been troubled with bleeding and protruding piles for 30 years—was about to go to hospital when I read about the 'Modern' Pile Cure. After the first week's treatment I have no signs of piles and feel like a different person."

Read this in the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard and it is such a wonderful cure that it is worth a try. Write to the Buffalo man for the name of the doctor who cured him. You can get the name of the doctor who cured him from the Buffalo man. Write to the Buffalo man for the name of the doctor who cured him.

Loss Of Ends Weakens M. H. S. For Tilt Tomorrow

GUARDS TO HOLD FIRST CAGE PRACTICE FRIDAY

Town Champs Issue Call To All Interested In Basketball To Try Out For Team; Clarke To Coach Again; Expect Veterans To Return.

The National Guards basketball quintet, champions of Manchester for the past two years, will hold its first practice session Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the State Armory in preparation for the coming cage season, now less than a month away. As in the past, the team will be coached by Wilfred J. Clarke of Manchester High school, and managed by James O'Neill.



Wilfred J. Clarke

ACE GOALIE WILL BE RELIEF PLAYER

Alex Connell Of Senators Given Second String Berth At His Own Request.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Alex Connell, one of the outstanding goal tenders of the National Hockey League for a good many years, has become a second stringer at his own request. The former captain of the Ottawa Senators will act as reliever for young Billy Beveridge, reversing last year's role.

BOWLING

GAINS, WILKIE HIGH

Merr's Goodyears took two games and total pins from the A. C. A. bowling league last night while Wapping defeated the Bon Ami in a like manner. Wilkie of Merr hit high single of 132 and high three string of 378, nosing out Kebart by three pins.

Wapping		Bon Ami	
L. Juno	122 101 103-326	Coleman	88 115 107-310
Miller	72 104 108-285	Keeney	88 82 110 278
Layett	110 89 106 305	Varrick	107 88 102 293
K. Juno	92 118 114-324	Allen	107 88 85 290
Gaines	108 148 122-378	Kebart	122 125 128-375
	504 560 554 1618		610 508 582 1448
Merr's		A. C. A.	
Clune	93 103 109 305	Reid's	476 485 515 1476
Coseo	100 96 97 293	Hamilton	124 99 90 313
Moriarty	82 84 84 250	Langard	108 105 101 314
Reid	97 89 118 312	Silke	108 102 101 298
Farrand	104 105 107 316	Wilkie	120 132 109 361
	606 519 501 1580	Howard	108 91 100 299

WINS ROLL OFF

Joe Twaronite won the roll off at the Charter Oak alleys last night with a score of 111.

State Grid Briefs

New Haven—When Brown wades the Bowl Saturday, the Bruins will be tackling the first undefeated and untied Yale team in the last five years of their annual clashes. Not since 1928 has the big Blue team succeeded in hurdling successfully every one of the early barriers in its schedule before meeting Brown.

Storrs—The Connecticut State team that faltered against Wesleyan and Massachusetts State was rising in its might today taking it out on the scrubs in preparation for the game Saturday with Tufts.

New London—Jones Field at the Coast Guard Academy was completely rigged and fortified with flood lights today in readiness for the Middlebury game Saturday—the only night game in New England this season for college football teams.

Last Night's Fights

Charleston, S. C.—Jack Kilbourne, 159, held, Oida, knocked out Eric Lawson, 170, Brooklyn, N. Y., (2).

COURT GAME HELPS TO BUILD COMPLEX FOOTBALL ATTACK

Hoosiers Use Basketball Tactics to Advantage in Shaping Grid Team; Passing Is Most Essential.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Believing that basketball can be put to good use in open style football, Indiana university this fall is getting maximum utility out of the wealth of basketballing talent in its gridiron army.

At least eight players who were first rank high school cage stars in this hotbed of prep basketball—two of them all-state selections—are in Coach Billy Hayes' corps of ends and backs. And to be an all-state basketballer in Indiana you have to be mighty handy with a ball.

So Coach Hayes has been working on a form of grid attack which takes fullest advantage of the leads' ability to receive and get rid of a ball while in the midst of a leaping pivot.

Out on the practice fields one hears coaches and players yelling back and forth about "basketball tips," "basketball lateral" and "basketball shots." They're using them all, striving to perfect some complex ball-advancing maneuvers.

On one particularly fancy play, the tailback receives the ball from center, then bounces the deflating tackle briefly, then executes an aerial pivot to receive a short forward pass high in the air from the tailback.

After a few steps the wingback pivots a quarter turn and sends a typical basketball lateral to the tailback, who has followed the play and who then heads down the sidelines toward the goal. The end heads the interference, followed by the wingback who took the "tip," the fullback who took the "lateral" and the center who took the "basketball shot." Yes, but it can be done, as puzzled freshman gridlers will attest.

Serious About It Among principals in all this flapping and flapping are Vernon Huffman, sophomore back, and Fitzhugh Lyons, giant negro senior end. Both were all-state basketball centers, Huffman on a champion Newcastle five, Wendell Walker, plunging sophomore fullback, quarterback, Don Veller and Rip Peters, and Halfbacks Adolph Sabik, Don Phillips and Ray Dauer all starred on prep hardwoods.

Beaumont coaches and pl. if anything, their "basketball attack" seriously.

And why not? They ask, "Why not give Northwestern, Ohio State, et al., a taste of the sport for which Hoosier high schools are famed?"

Eagles to Face Tigers Of New Britain Sunday

The Eagles football team will play the other quarterback position. One of these brothers played with the Tigers of New Britain, Sunday, at Hickey's Grove. The Tigers' manager has been trying to arrange a game with the Eagles for the past three weeks, but Eddie Dwyer, manager of the Eagles, felt that his team was not strong enough to down the New Britain eleven.

The Tigers are one of New Britain's "Big Three" teams which include the Pawtucket and the Blues. This bunch of scrappy warriors tied the North Ends of Bristol last week with a score of 6-6. The visitors are led by the Nevins brothers one playing halfback and

Duke's Blue Devils May Rank With Best Team That Broke Tennessee's Great Streak Is Product Of Wallace Wade's Grid Genius.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Wallace Wade, whose Alabama teams of a few years ago made gridiron history, has built another mighty eleven in his third year at Duke University that may rank with the best in the nation.

His Blue Devils reached the peak of their power Oct. 14 when they defeated favored Tennessee team of the Southeastern conference 10 to 2. Thus it was for Wade to be the central figure both in the start and finish of Tennessee's three-year record of 26 contests without defeat.

For three years ago Wade's last Alabama club, the one that whipped Washington State 24-0 in the Rose Bowl, beat the Vols. Not until Duke won this year did Tennessee taste defeat again.

Free Heavy Schedule Duke now is the only unbeaten team in the 10-member Southern conference. To complete its campaign with a perfect record the Blue Devils must repulse North Carolina, Maryland, North Carolina State, Davidson, Kentucky, Auburn and Georgia Tech, the first three listed being conference rivals.

Three-fourths of Wade's backfield of 1933 are graduates, but with Nick Laney as a halfback carryover, aided by Carnellus, Cox and Hendrickson, a versatile backfield has been constructed. Hendrickson, a husky youngster from Beaver Falls, Pa., plays quarterback. Cox is the leading Southern conference scorer.

Although Duke did well in 1931 and 1932, this third year finds the Blue Devils thoroughly versed in Wade's ideas and system of football and capable now of holding their own with any team as his Alabama teams did.

ZUPPKE WORKS ON NEW GRIDIRON MASTERPIECE

Illinois Mentor Hopes to Defeat Army Saturday; His Chances Are Excellent, Judging by Showing of Team in Its Early Games.

Cleveland, Oct. 19.—Bob Zuppke is an artist, and some of his paintings are cherished by art collectors. But the picture the wise old Dutchman now hopes to create is in the making—a defeat of Army at Cleveland when his new-life Illinois gridlers tangle with the Cadets Oct. 21.

It will be one of Bob's greatest creative works because it will mean the inauguration of a new era at Champigny, an era succeeding at the team gridiron years at that institution which came after the departure of Red Grange.

Zuppke's chances of painting his masterpiece are excellent. He has all the color necessary in a backfield of Beynon, quarterback; Froehner, halfback; the brilliant sophomore halfback, Lindberg, and Snook, the fullback.

MID-WEST CLAIMED AS BIRTHPLACE OF POLO IN AMERICA

Game Was Popular in Northwestern Iowa Between 1885 and '98; Introduced by Englishmen.

Le Mars, Ia., Oct. 19.—(AP)—In any complete history of polo playing in America there should be a chapter on the popularity of the game in northwestern Iowa between 1885 and 1898.

The story has its roots in England and three young brothers, John, James and William Brooks-Close, members of the Cambridge university rowing crew which exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial exposition of 1876.

A friendship formed between William Brooks-Close and Daniel Paulson of Quincy, Ill., at the fair blossomed into a land-buying venture in northwestern Iowa. In two years the three brothers established an English colony at Le Mars.

They introduced polo, steep-chasing, rowing and cock-fighting. Then another brother, Frederick, gathered together a string of cow boys and a group of young men who made up in eagerness and riding ability what they lacked in polo technique swung into action.

The game caught on quickly and soon, Frederick had organized the Northwestern Polo League with headquarters representing Le Mars, Iowa, Cherokee, Sioux City, Sells, Sloan and Council Bluffs in Iowa, Blair and Omaha in Nebraska, and Stanton and Sioux Falls in South Dakota.

Interest High for Decade The cow ponies, chosen because they were the only horses available in quantities, proved adept at making the lightning turns and sliding stops required of polo mounts. Interest remained high for more than a decade.

By that time polo had also come into popularity in the east, but it was not until last summer, when Cecil Smith and his hard-riding western team upset the easterners led by the mighty Tommy Hitchcock in the national series at Champlain, that the west has been considered a real factor in American polo.

Issue Challenge The Pawnees A. C. challenges the Greenets A. C. of Rockville to a game to be played Sunday, October 22, 1933. For further information call Newton Taggart, telephone 6555 or write to him, address being 39 Woodland street before Saturday.

Army, despite its impressive 52-0 win from Delaware last Saturday, and victories over Mercer and V. M. I., probably will enter the game as underdog.

Only three star veterans of last year's squad responded when Gar Davidson called first practice. They were Jack Buckler, halfback; Capt. Harvey Jablonsky, guard, and Pete Kopsack, end.

SAIMONDS, HUTCHINSON OUT THROUGH INJURIES

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN IN 2 GAMES ON CARD SATURDAY

Princeton-Columbia And Michigan-Ohio State Tilts Attract Considerable Notice; Teams Are Leaders.

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Of all the big games on the football state this week, one in the east and one in the midwest seem to be attracting a bit more attention than the rest.

There's a lot of traditional interest behind both games and when the teams appear to be among the leaders in their respective sections they are "naturals" for the crowds. There seems to be little doubt that the winner between Michigan and Ohio State will be headed right for the Western conference title.

Other Big Games There are plenty of other attractive contests on the eastern state and in the midwest, notably the inter-sectional clashes between Illinois Army and Cleveland, and Pittsburgh and Minnesota at Minneapolis. The big ten schedule includes Chicago-Purdue, Iowa-Wisconsin and Northwestern-Indiana, but none of these games can measure up to the Ohio State-Michigan battle.

Champion Hopes Are at Stake Various conferences as Kansas State meets Nebraska in the outstanding big six tilt, Washington State and California, and Oregon State and Southern California meet in the Pacific Coast conference, Texas Christian and Texas A. & M. clash in the Southwest conference and Tennessee-Alabama, Georgia Tech-Tulane and Vanderbilt-Mississippi State head the program in the Southeastern loop.

Thunderbolts Practice The Thunderbolt A. C. will practice at Charter Oak lots Friday at 5:15 o'clock. The Thunderbolts will play North Ends Saturday afternoon. The following are to be present Friday: Dupont, Greens, E. Squatrito, H. Squatrito, Taggart, Russell, McPartland, Givenness, Offitelli, Turner, Harvey, Wabey, Gates, Murphy, Robins, Swartz, Gates, Ulliana, Rutline, Patsup.

Japan Stresses Air Route In Seeking 1940 Olympics

1934, argue the Japanese in urging their nations to vote for Tokyo for the 1940 Olympics. Now much earlier it should be after aviation has six more years of progress behind it.

One of the principal objections of European nations to accepting Tokyo's urgent invitation for 1940—in which year Japan will be celebrating the 2,600th anniversary of the Empire's foundation with a big world's fair in the capital—is the long rail journey from Europe to the Far East. To this the only alternatives, except the airway, are the six-week sea voyage through the Suez Canal and the four-week steamer and rail journey across the Atlantic, North America and the Pacific.

Rome Principal Rival Trainers have objected that only residence of some weeks in Japan prior to the opening of the games would enable athletes to shake off the effects of any of these journeys. Amateur athletes hardly can afford the time for such a journey, to say nothing of the expense.

Rome is Tokyo's principal competitor in the bidding for the Twelfth Olympic Games in 1940. With German assistance the Japanese hope to prove that aviation is all that counts in the world's athletic centers that is the Eternal City.

Coach Kelley Forced To Make Several Changes In Line; East Hartford Also Weakened By Loss Of Backfield Ace; Loais Favored.

Manchester High's grid stalwarts will go into action against East Hartford tomorrow afternoon at East Hartford badly weakened by the loss of both regular ends, due to injuries suffered during the past week. Coach Tom Kelley said today that neither Saimonds or Hutchinson will be able to play, being kept on the sidelines with swollen knees.

To Make Changes As a result the Red and White mentor will be forced to make several changes in his forward wall and it is felt that the reserves may not be able to furnish the ability necessary to send the line into the fray at full strength. It is planned to send Rautenberg into an end position and also to shift Robinson from guard to end. Leote will be in reserve. Rautenberg started at a wing berth against Meriden last week and played a good game. Robinson's place at guard will be taken by Connor. The rest of the lineup will be intact with Shedd and O'Leary, tackles; Escobar, center; and Rowe, guard. The backfield will consist of the two Smiths, "Chucky" and Bob, Ray Mosser and Alton Judd.

Lois Beckfield Ace According to reports, East Hartford is in a weakened condition, due to the loss of Charlie Freshner, one of its most dependable backfield aces. Freshner took a ligament in his ankle against Middletown last Monday and is not expected to see action tomorrow. His paper tip looks as though the teams are evenly matched, although Manchester is conceded a slight edge, due to its impressive showing against Middletown, Bristol and Meriden.

Clash Fiasco A victory for the Red and White will virtually clinch Manchester's share of first place in the C. C. L. I. Bristol, which shares top honors with the locals, is slated to oppose Middletown Saturday and anticipates little trouble in keeping its record clean. The League season winds up for the leaders next week, when Manchester tackles West Hartford and Bristol faces Meriden. Assuming that Bristol comes through undefeated, Manchester must win both League tilts to keep from slipping into second place in the standing.

Game will start at 3 o'clock.

HITCHCOCK TO SHARE BEST POLOIST HONOR

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Tommy Hitchcock, who is ranked as the world's only ten goal polo star, no longer stands alone at the head of America's players in the opinion of a distinguished writer. He will remain there while the arguments ago until the new ranking list is approved in January. But a consensus of the writers' opinion is that Elmer J. Bossert of California and Cecil Smith of Texas are his equals.

The general idea is that all three should be ranked at nine goals, Smith's present rating, but the edge, if any goes to the Texas star. It has been learned that an official canvass of opinion concerning handicap changes is under way but no word has come from the United States Polo Association as to the results of it.

Punts and Passes

Hamilton, N. Y.—Andy Kerr says he has a 13 threat backfield at Colgate with Charlie Solsau, Chin Lyon, Jack Fritz and the Kern and those four plays have proved it. They all can pass and run well and yesterday's drill Solsau and Lyon, who haven't done much kicking, made boots of 65 and 62 yards respectively.

Columbus, Ohio—This Michigan game looks like serious business to the Ohio State squad. Coach Sam Williamson had promised a light grid yesterday, but when dummy scrimmage proved unsatisfactory he changed his mind and sent the regulars through a long scrimmage against the Freshmen.

South Bend, Ind.—If Notre Dame players were taking this week's game with Carnegie Tech lightly, their minds must be changed by now. The scrubs, using Carnegie formations, walloped the regulars 28 to 0 in a practice game yesterday. They did their best on two long passes.

Cambridge, Mass.—There's a strong suspicion that Harvard has something good under cover. That Clinton's new wing-back, back which has not been used all week and was held in reserve, is all pointed up and ready to go when the opposition isn't looking.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ON HIGH street, between Cooper and Pine, a large red covered memorandum book. Liberal reward to finder. Telephone 8872.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORDS—1932 ROADSTER, like new; 1929 Coach, 1929 Coupe; Chevrolet, 1933 Town Sedan, 1929 Coupe; Pontiac, 1929 Coupe. Brown's Garage, 8805 West Center street.

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

1931 GRAHAM Six sedan, 15,000 miles, like new; 1931 Chevrolet coach; 1929 Ford coupe; 1928 Ford coupe. Cole Motors, at the Center. Telephone 6463.

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

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initial numbers and abbreviations each count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1937. Classified Advertisements...
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers. The CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the date of day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be expected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	BG
Wanted—Real Estate	BH
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	BI
Wanted—Real Estate	BJ
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	BK
Wanted—Real Estate	BL
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	BM
Wanted—Real Estate	BN
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	BO
Wanted—Real Estate	BP
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	BQ
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Wanted—Real Estate	BT
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	BU
Wanted—Real Estate	BV
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	BW
Wanted—Real Estate	BX
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	BY
Wanted—Real Estate	BZ
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Wanted—Real Estate	CB
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	CC
Wanted—Real Estate	CD
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	CG
Wanted—Real Estate	CH
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	CI
Wanted—Real Estate	CJ
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	CK
Wanted—Real Estate	CL
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	CM
Wanted—Real Estate	CN
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	CQ
Wanted—Real Estate	CR
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	CS
Wanted—Real Estate	CT
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	CU
Wanted—Real Estate	CV
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate—Real Estate Agents	CY
Wanted—Real Estate	CA

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1931 FORD 1/2-TON CANOPY Express Truck, with seats for all around use. Riley Chevrolet Company, Army Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES

USED TIRES—7.00-18, 6.50-19, 6.00-20, 6.00-19, 5.50-19, 5.00-19, 4.75-19, 5.25-18, 6.00-18, 5.25-18, 5.50-18, 5.00-18. Essex Station, Cor. Main and Russell streets, next to State Theater.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general packing, heavy furniture. 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 are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 5063, 8850, 8864, Ferrett & Glensy, Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offers the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8038, 8850, 8864.

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, sign making, Braithwaite 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earp White Hairdressing Details from Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 493 Main street Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—GIRL for general housework. Write stating age, experience, nationality and wages expected. Box R, care of Herald.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN—18-45 INTERESTED preparing as clerk-inspector. This and other districts. Begin \$108-\$1175. Past experience unnecessary. For personal interview write Box M, 31 this paper.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

I HAVE SOME SECOND hand steam radiators for sale; also second inside brick. Phone 7691.

FUEL AND FEED

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

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—NUMBER ONE Green Mountain potatoes. Orders solicited for winter. Inquire Chas. E. Thresher, Buckland, Tel. 6046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED FURNITURE—8 pc. golden oak dining suite, round table, \$18.50. 9 pc. mahogany dining room suite, round table, \$39.50. 5 pc. parlor suite, mahogany frame and velvet, \$50.00. Full size brass bed and woven wire spring, complete, \$50.00. (2) twin size mahogany poster beds, each, \$7.50. Dining refrigerator, green enamel, \$7.50. Leonard 3-door front icing refrigerator, oak insulated, \$10.00. Watkins Brothers.

VILLAGE CRAWFORD STOVE

Special at the Store, \$35.00. Baby carriage in good condition, \$10.00. 67 Wadsworth street, 3rd floor.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—WE'VE GOT just what you've been looking for: a McGee kitchen range. A-1 condition. G. & B. Bedding Co., 35 Oak street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

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

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

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

HOTELS—RESTAURANTS

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN. A home away from home. Modern comfortable rooms, running water or private bath. Special low weekly rates. Popular priced restaurant. Inspection invited.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Inquire 13 Wadsworth street.

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

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

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

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want and 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 8784.

WE HAVE A RUNNY 3 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Bldg. Telephone 6917 or 8726.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, upstairs, with all modern improvements. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone 8808.

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

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM flat, improvements, ideal for small family, rent \$15 month. Tel. 7650.

DELMONT 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 8517.

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

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

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4369.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, on first floor, with all modern improvements, at 176 Oak street. Inquire 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. Knoda Telephone 6440 or 4359.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

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

TO RENT—OFFICES AT 855 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE at 26 Maple street, low rent. Apply 200 Maple.

RENTS OF EVERY Description and price. Singles, 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 8025.

England has more than 4,000 basket-makers.

EARLY CONNECTICUT HISTORY REVIEWED

Yale Tercentenary Commission Gets Dorothy Deming's "Settlement of Connecticut Towns."

"Desire for trade was the motive which first led people to settle in the region we know as the state of Connecticut," according to Dorothy Deming's "Settlement of Connecticut Towns," which has been issued by the commission on historical publications of the Tercentenary Commission of the State of Connecticut. The publication, one of a series, is published for the commission by the Yale University Press.

It was the Indian residents of the region who first called attention to the desirability of the present Connecticut, Miss Deming says, adding that "the possibilities of the country were practically unknown to the English at Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay until in 1631 a small band of Mohogian Indians came to Plymouth to suggest starting a trade with them in the Connecticut Valley."

In their turn the Indians were moved by a desire for protection from the stronger Pequot Indians. First the Mohogians had turned to the Dutch with an appeal, "but the Dutch, their hands being full otherwise, let it pass."

When the residents of Plymouth were taking their time to consider the new field of possible trade, the Mohogians went to Boston. "Massachusetts proved friendly but evasive," Miss Deming points out. Even when Plymouth people desired to have Massachusetts unite in the enterprise, suggesting the two should "combine in setting up a trading house," Massachusetts refused.

"She was unwilling to run the risks of a trade in a strange country among hostile Indians, and on a dangerous river." But Miss Deming states that, "these perils did not deter Massachusetts from sending out explorers a few weeks later."

Among these explorers was John Oldham, "a freeman and an inhabitant of Watertown." Oldham "journeyed with three companions through the wilderness and brought back glowing accounts of fertile meadows and rich valley lands."

Such was the source of the first definite knowledge received by those who afterward created the present state of Connecticut. "At Newtown in Massachusetts, the people were beginning to feel 'straitened' for want of land, especially meadow," says Miss Deming. A petition to General Court in May, 1634, was answered favorably and the Newtown (now Cambridge) residents had "leave to find a location elsewhere." The search first turned toward Ipswich and the Merrimack river and yielded no results. A petition to the General Court, in 1634, was answered favorably and permission to remove to Connecticut, a region of which they were now hearing much from Oldham and others, for six part.

This request was refused and in spite of that "a few inhabitants of

Watertown, a settlement further up the river (in Massachusetts), made the way to Connecticut, guided by John Oldham, and stopped at Pyquog (Wethersfield), a few miles below the Dutch fort. There they remained through the winter and in the spring Oldham returned. Oldham contacted another group of Watertown people to the same place, this time with the consent of the General Court.

A third step in the settlement of Connecticut was that of permanent home-making. Miss Deming says that "until the spring of 1636 the settlement in Connecticut had been largely temporary, of an experimental nature, but with the removal of large bodies of people from the Massachusetts towns permanent home-making was begun."

On the day of the first settlement Massachusetts issued a commission good for one year under which the settlers in the Connecticut region guided their affairs. "With the expiration of the commission," says Miss Deming, "the settlers of the Connecticut region were instructed to send committees of three to represent them in a general court to meet at Hartford. Just prior to the expiration of the commission came 'the great migration' that, says Miss Deming, was in the summer of 1636. Then came 'Thomas Hooker, with his wife, and the larger part of his congregation, driving their cattle before them, and following the Indian trails to the river and there turning southward, finally to reach a resting place at what is now Hartford.'

In her conclusion of the study of the settlement of Connecticut Miss Deming declares: "While Connecticut's life flowed smoothly on the surface it was in a constant state of agitation beneath, in the effort to fit together into a harmonious whole the thousands of pieces of landed territory and to satisfy, justly and equitably, the claims of rival and warring parties."

All this was due to the fact that all through Connecticut's colonial period "complaints of absentee proprietors, land pirates, 'engrossers,' and monopolists, filled the air." Connecticut had a problem "that was an abiding one as long as land remained ungranted either in the towns or in the colony, and that was nearly down to the time of the Revolution."

A study of the conditions and circumstances under which the towns of Connecticut were settled offers a rare opportunity to understand the people and to obtain an insight into their relations with each other.

There are words hardly strong enough to express the inertia of the public.

No principle, or system, or organization, or institution will be left untouched which cannot justify itself by the service it renders to society.

It is at last realized that without educated listeners, the work of composers is lost.

We do not prove the quality of our music by deduction, but doing something worthy and doing it handsomely.

Three hot blazes in the Los Angeles region and two fires raging through redwood timber in the vicinity of Santa Cruz were attributed by officials to the heat.

Two cases of heat prostration, neither fatal, were reported in Los Angeles yesterday as the mercury rose to 92 degrees, three degrees below the previous day's maximum.

Sultry air movements from the interior, which for three days have replaced the usual ocean breezes, brought San Francisco the warmest October 18 of record. The high thermometer reading was 88.

TOLLAND

Miss Elisabeth Fyde of Hartford is a guest of Miss Miriam Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamm and son who have spent several months in town, have moved to Hartford.

South and Mrs. Lawrence Bassett of Killingworth, Conn. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

John Senk, brother of William Senk, Sr., while crossing the street in Hartford Monday was struck by an automobile, causing a compound fracture of one of his legs and cutting a deep gash over one eye causing seven stitches to be taken. He was taken to the Hartford hospital.

Rev. George Sorverson of Norwich, District Superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the next speaker at the Federated church morning service Sunday next.

Next Sunday evening, Oct. 22 at 8 o'clock there will be a special service given under the auspices of Tolland Grange in the Federated church. Rev. Charles Downs, pastor of the church at Union will be the speaker.

The Tolland Grange in the Federated church, Rev. Charles Downs, pastor of the church at Union will be the speaker. Special music by Mrs. Libby Meyers Crandall of East Hartford, Franklin De Haven Viola and Mrs. Alice West, organist.

The Tolland Grange will sponsor a wheat Friday evening, Oct. 20 in the Community House. Prizes will be offered and refreshments served. The public is invited to all these Grange wheat gatherings.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley with friends from Branford, Conn., and from there will make an automobile trip to Hollywood, Cal. where she expects to remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slater and son of East Woodstock, Conn., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price.

Mrs. Laura Cooper of South Manchester, was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Laura Judson.

Mrs. James A. Davidson in company with friends from Bolton are spending a few days in Boston.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tolland Community Men's club will meet Friday evening, Oct. 27, in the social rooms of the Federated church when Rev. Leon A. Austin, pastor of the North Coventry church will be the guest speaker.

Rev. James A. Davidson, Robert Meacham, Lewis B. Price and Carl Tobiasson are the committee of arrangements. All men are welcome to these meetings.

Mrs. Emory Clough underwent an operation for her tonsils at the Rockville City hospital Tuesday.

Warren Clough had the misfortune to sprain his ankle at the Rockville High school Monday.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Florence Platt returned home Sunday evening after spending several days with her sister Mrs. Joseph Brunell in Burnside. While there Mrs. Platt was in the pageant at the High school and also in the parade in East Hartford dressed in old fashion costume. In the parade were three sisters, each over 60 years old. They were Mrs. Grace West, 65, Mrs. Florence Platt, 63, and Mrs. Fannie Brunell, 60. Friday Mrs. Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunell motored to Canaan and spent the day with an old friend Mrs. Elizabeth Decker and helped her celebrate her 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross and son of Thompsonville spent Sunday with Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griggs of East Hampton and Harold Bruce and Mrs. Goodrich of Hartford; also Mr. and Mrs. John Griggs of Ellington, Mass., are spending the week with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Miss Beatrice Hamilton is having a week's vacation. Today she went to New York with a girl friend to spend the week end in the city.

Mrs. Alice Smith of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Emma Hall of East Hartford, called on Mrs. Mary Holt at the home of Mrs. Allen Holmer Tuesday. Mrs. Holt who has been ill with a skin trouble is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Davoll of Cheshire Hill and the Misses Fuller, sisters of Mrs. Davoll called on Mrs. Fred Bishop recently.

The Ladies Benevolent society supper committee met with Mrs. Woodin at the parsonage Tuesday evening. They voted to serve a supper in the Town Hall Friday evening, Oct. 27. Mrs. Ralph Bass is chairman of the supper committee.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore of Rocky Hill at the Hartford hospital Wednesday.

GOVERNMENT GOES SLOW ON LIQUOR IMPORTS

Rejects Applications Until Supply in This Country Nears Exhaustion.

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Government officials have decided to reject applications for permission to import liquor in advance of prohibition repeal.

Applications to import nearly 8,000,000 gallons are on file. The decision was reached by President Roosevelt after consultation with Treasury and State Department officials.

No reason was given, but it was understood the administration wanted to hold America's potential consumption of foreign liquors as an instrument of trade bargaining with other nations.

While supplies of medicinal liquor have been materially reduced through the Celler law permitting unrestricted physicians' prescriptions, officials felt by restriction of the stocks on hand there would be expected to meet the first few months' demand and that the question of imports could be postponed.

ADMIRAL BYRD READY TO BOARD HIS SHIP

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be aboard his flagship the Jacob Ruppert, when she steams out of Hampton roads for the Antarctic late tomorrow or Saturday, it was said today by members of the explorer's staff today.

His fever gone and the pharyngitis condition of his throat almost completely cleared, Admiral Byrd is expected to resume his hospital room some time today.

In the meantime, work of loading the last consignment of supplies aboard the Jacob Ruppert is being pushed to completion.

She is scheduled to move over to Newport News this afternoon, where a special boom to lift the expedition's planes over the side at Little America will be installed and she will be ready to resume her voyage southward toward the bottom of the world.

Lightning, striking the home of L. L. Summers, Massillon, O., bent a pan filled with water.

CONVERT LOCATED

Delhi, India, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A report from an apparently reliable source today said Miss Cram Cook, American disciple of the Mahatma Gandhi, had been located at Muttra, a Hindu pilgrimage center, after being missing more than a week.

The Mahatma announced two days ago, she had been missing ten days and was last seen in this city.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When the old fisherman grew tired, wee Duncy said, "Well, I'm inspired to also do a war dance. Who is willing to join in?" "You see, the Indians taught me how, and I will prove it, lads, right now. I've learned more at this camp than any place I've ever been in."

"Well, lead the way. It's up to you. We'll do whatever you can do," said Dotty. Then they started off, and "twas a sight to see."

One Indian then began to shout, "More wood! Our fire is going out." The fisherman jumped to his feet and said, "Leave that to me!"

He rushed into the woods and then, with lots of wood, came back again. The Times kept on dancing till wee Duncy shouted, "Slay!"

"The

SENSE and NONSENSE

The modern girl is certainly clever. She can cross the street amid heavy traffic and use her lipstick or rouge at the same time.

IF ANYBODY HAS THE IDEA THAT HE KNOWS A LOT LET HIM ANSWER QUESTIONS OF A GROUP OF CHILDREN FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES.

Doctor—But I told you to get your wife to wrap your neck up in fannel. Have you done so?
Patient—No, doctor.
Doctor—And she was to bathe the boil in boric acid. Has she done it?
Patient—No, doctor.
Doctor—Why not?
Patient—I haven't a wife?

Patrick Henry was married twice and was the father of sixteen children. With this knowledge, we more fully can appreciate his famous saying: "Give me liberty, or give me death."

RIDDLE: What is it that a girl thinks of first thing in the morning, the last thing at night—twists around her finger and wipes her feet on?—**THE BOY FRIEND!**

Woman (to street car conductor)—Does this car run by the museum?
Conductor—No, it runs by electricity.
Woman—Well, I thought it ran by music, as there is a harp at both ends.

OUR OWN ADVICE: Never argue about a question if you have made up your mind.

The lights in the crowded bus had failed and the passengers were thrown into confusion.

Tall Young Man (to young lady at his side)—Can I find you a strap?
Young Lady (smiling sweetly)—Thank you, but I have just found one.
Tall Young Man—Good, then perhaps you wouldn't mind letting go of my tie.

ANTIQUES: Trimbles, knitting needles, coffee mills, red flannel underwear, tintypes, knee-length bathing suits and Hoover Democrats.

First Philadelphia Burglar—Say, wot kind of a dog did yuh s'pose they have watchin' the gold mine estate?
Second Philadelphia Burglar—Police.
First Philadelphia Burglar—Good, then he oughta be easy to bribe.

"The honeymoon is over when the young husband finds out that his bride's complexion comes in jars and that her clothes come C. O. D."

Scores of baby girls born within the past three months have been named "Nyra." In each case the parents have taken time to write President Roosevelt about it. But if the fad for misspelling that has been prevalent for some years continues, it will be wasted effort. As soon as the girls get old enough it will be Nyra, or Nyrah, or perhaps Nyrah.

Mrs. June Bride—Have you any nice slumps this morning?
Butcher—Slumps? What are they?
Mrs. June Bride—I don't know but my husband is always talking about a slump in the market, so I thought I'd try one.

GIRLS' GREATEST PROBLEMS: Finding a stocking that won't run. Finding a husband who won't run around.

"The way to have some of the best families ask you to call again" is to be a bill collector.
Little Grace—Why are there no marriages in heaven, Daddy dear?
Daddy (after stealthy glance around)—Because that would not be heaven, my dear.

An investigator from Washington is seeking the cause of declining marriages—Declining girls, isn't it?
Union University at Jackson, Tenn., began its 99th session this fall.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some girls can use an iron to make a "hole-in-one."

Toonerville Folks

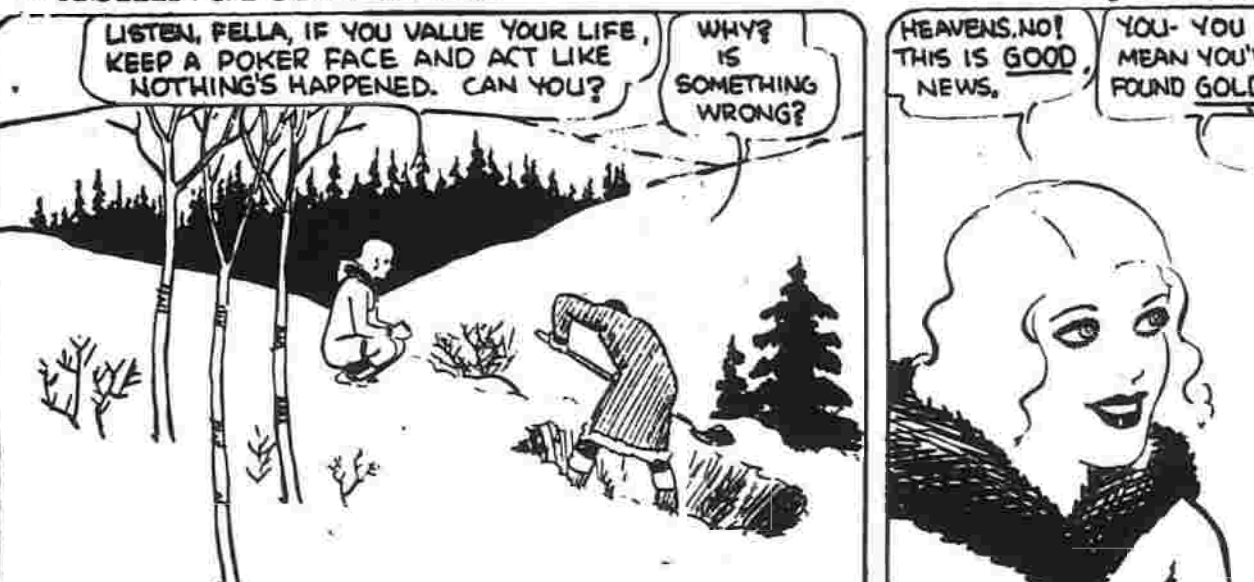
By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH



WASHINGTON TUBS II



SALESMAN SAM



GAS BUGGIES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



Tamed



OUT OUR WAY



The Grand Opening!



Not Over It Yet



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SHADYSIDE WINS BY A SCORE OF 10 TO 6!! COACH ROOSE GATHERS THE BOYS AROUND HIM IN THE DRESSING ROOM...



MASQUERADE BALL

Turn Hall—North St. Young People's Polish Society —2 Cash Prizes— Everybody Welcome—Adm. 25c.

SETBACK—DANCE

Friday, Oct. 20, 8 P. M. Manchester Green Community Club Four Cash Prizes U R Welcome!—Adm. 25 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Washington L. O. L. No. 117 will hold a special meeting in Orange hall Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The R. A. F. M. degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Past Master Archie Haugh will occupy the chair. Following the work there will be a social with refreshments.

The first of a series of bridge parties will be held at the Manchester Country Club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. More than 40 have already signed up.

A special meeting of the Junior Daughters of Italy will be held tonight at the clubrooms at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the dance committee are urged to be present.

STOP HERE for Expert SERVICE!



HARD STARTING POOR LIGHTS

Generators should charge more in cold weather as the thick oil causes starters to draw more current. We will adjust your generator to keep your battery fully charged for the winter driving free of charge.

NORTON-ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Hilliard Street Phone 4080

NOTICE

THE SALVATION ARMY SOLDIERS' MEETING For All Soldiers and Converts Friday, October 20 7:30 P. M. At The Citadel

New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50

Large Porcelain Tub. Patented Wringer. Easy Terms. Free Home Demonstrations. KEMP'S, Inc.

William McLaughlin of Farmington won the beautiful butterfly bedspread, made by the sewing circle of Mons-Ypres auxiliary, B. W. V., and drawn at their meeting last night at the State Armory.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The Woman's Benefit Association is conducting a rummage sale tomorrow from 10 a. m. on in the Coughlin building, Depot Square. Members and friends who desire contributions called for are requested to dial 8893 at the W. B. A. card party Tuesday evening the winners at setback were Ethel Dillon, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Kamm. In bridge, Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. Kathleen Sweet and Mrs. May Lathrop. Sandwiches and coffee were served after the games.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary No. 18, followed its business meeting last night at the State Armory with a card social and silver tea. The first prize was won by Mrs. Ward Cheney and consolation by Mrs. Joseph Behrend. Mrs. Rose Converse was hostess. There was a good turnout of the members and they seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. It was announced that Past Commander Harry Hilton No. 18, followed his card party at the clubrooms at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the dance committee are urged to be present.

The Manchester Green Community club will give another of their popular setback-dances, tomorrow evening at the assembly hall of the Manchester Green school. Playing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and four cash prizes will be awarded the winners. General dancing to excellent music will follow. These Friday evening socials of the Green Community club are open to all whether residents of that section of the town or not. A good time at a low price is assured.

Officers of the Daughters of Liberty L.O.L. are sponsoring a card party for members and friends tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Annie Johnston of 15 Hawley street.

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. 4498

24 HOUR SERVICE ATLANTIC GAS-OILS Accessories MORIARTY BROTHERS 319 Center, Cor. Broad St.

The Wirtalla Dancing School

Orange Hall, Manchester Center. Children's Classes Every Friday At 4 P. M. for Beginners Under 8. Every Saturday At 2 P. M. Beginners Over 8 and Advanced Pupils. BALLET, CHARACTER, TAP AND BALLROOM DANCES TAUGHT. Telephone 5287.

The regular meeting of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will be omitted tomorrow evening, and the next meeting will take the form of a Halloween party Friday evening, November 3, at the home of Miss Mary Boyle of Manchester Green.

The Sewing club of the Army and Navy club auxiliary will postpone its meeting from tonight until Tuesday evening of next week.

Turn hall, North street, will be the scene of the first Halloween masquerade ball, given tonight by the Young People's Polish Society. Cash prizes will be given for the best and funniest costumes and the New Britain Blue Diamonds will play.

Elm Street Lodge, I.O.G.T., will meet Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellen Meehan of 55 Laurel street. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend this meeting.

A good sized crowd attended the Neighborhood gathering at the Emanuel Lutheran church last night. The program included a piano solo by Miss Eleanor Berggren, two vocal solos by David Hutchinson and motion pictures of church activities by Leonard Johnson. Refreshments were served.

Campfire girls enjoyed a ride last evening to Glastonbury, through the courtesy of their guides, Miss Ethel Woodward, who they called on Mrs. F. B. Florian, who was caretaker of the Hockanum house at Williamatic Campground, where the girls stayed during the camp meeting in August.

SECOND FAMILY SOCIAL HELD AT SOUTH CHURCH

Over 200 Members and Friends Enjoyed Lamb Supper and Entertainment.

The second in the series of monthly Church Family gatherings was held at the South Methodist church last evening. Two hundred and twenty-five members and friends of the parish enjoyed a lamb supper served by Mrs. Rosa Brookings, Mrs. Albert Holman and a large committee of women of the B's and C's of the parish roll. The parish hall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and fall flowers, a huge jack-o-lantern smiling its welcome from the center of the platform. Group singing, piano numbers by Collins Driggs and Buddy Borst formed the musical part of the program. The pastor gave a beautifully illustrated stereopticon lecture on 'Come Let Us Worship!' showing the development of worship from its simplest beginnings to the elaborate forms developed in the cathedrals and liturgical churches of the country. The lecture included illustrated hymn singing by the gathering. A period of sociability concluded the evening.

W. B. A. Rummage Sale Friday, 10 a. m., Coughlin Bldg. Depot Square.

FOOD SALE Saturday, Oct. 21, 10 A. M., on HALE'S STORE Younger Members St. Mary's Girls Friendly Society

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. 48 Capen Street Hartford

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

3 REASONS WHY NEW GOODYEAR ARE A WISE BUY NOW!

- 1 Safety and protection on slippery roads of fall and winter. 2 Cool roads cause less wear. Tires will still be almost new next spring. 3 Buy at today's low prices.

More Reasonable Goodyear Center Treats road wear you gather. Goodyear Superwear Cord body gives more mileage. Come in, we can show you why! Goodyear Pathfinder 4.40-21 \$5.55 4.50-20 6.00 4.50-21 6.30 4.75-19 6.70 5.00-19 7.20 5.00-20 7.45 5.25-18 8.25 5.50-19 9.00

GOODYEAR SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, INC. 684 Center St. Manchester M. HEBB & SON 181 No. Main St. Manchester

FINDS MANY SCALLOPS IN THE NIANTIC RIVER

Local Man Brings Back More Than a Bushel After Netting But a Short Time.

Scallops are more profuse than fall in the Niantic river than at any other time during the past fifteen years, according to Manchester persons who have been netting for the delicacy this week.

Edward L. Crosby, proprietor of Crosby's Pharmacy on Center street, accompanied by Mrs. Crosby, brought home Sunday more than a bushel of scallops after spending but a short time on the river. Mr. Crosby said the flats in the river literally were covered with scallops as far up as the so-called stone dock. Upon learning of Mr. Crosby's fine haul, James Roberts, of this town, set out for the Niantic river in high hopes of returning with several bushels.

Mr. Crosby said today that each bushel of scallops in the shell makes about two quarts of raw scallops after removal from the shell. He pointed out that, as scallops are now selling for about eighty cents a quart in the open market, it would be profitable for some of the local unemployed to spend a few days hauling them in. Boats can be hired for \$1 per day and scallops are to be seen everywhere.

Sunday there were 150 rowboats counted in a short space of time, and each rowboat contained about ten bushels, Mr. Crosby said. The state law requires that only crabs nets be used and one scallop at a time be hauled aboard.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's Activities, East Side Inter Church League Bowling, Methodist vs. St. Mary's 7-8. Swedish vs. St. James 8-9. Advanced swimming class for women, 7-7:45; life saving 7:45-9:30. Volley ball session for men at 5 o'clock. Senior boxing class, 7-8 p. m.

Boys' Harmonica Club An opportunity for boys to learn how to play a harmonica is being made available again this year through free instruction at the East Side Recreation building every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. In charge of this class will be James Kristoff.

Community Dance The regular weekly dance will be held tomorrow evening at the East Side building and for this engagement Art McKay will return after playing many of the leading ballroom tunes through the evening. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock until midnight.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH HARVEST FESTIVAL

Societies To Sponsor Two-Day Event Jointly—Supper On Thursday.

A Harvest Festival will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church next Thursday and Friday night, sponsored jointly by the Dorcas Society, Luther League, Ladies Aid and Men's Society. Thursday evening a supper will be served by the Ladies Aid and Friday evening an elaborate pageant will be given.

The supper will be served from 4 to 7 o'clock and will be open to the public. The menu will consist of scalloped potatoes, meat loaf, baked ham, brown beans, pickled herring, cranberry sauce, apple pie, squash pie and jelly with whipped cream. The program Thursday night will include music by a so-called Kitchen Band.

Friday night will be devoted to the presentation of the pageant, which will be followed by a social hour and the serving of refreshments. Tickets have already been placed on sale for the event and may be purchased singly or combined, the latter at a reduced price. Each of the four organizations will have a booth in the church vestry for the sale of articles. The Dorcas will have a candy and fancy work booth, the Luther League, candy, Christmas cards and calendars; Ladies Aid, household necessities; Men's Society, general store.

The committees in charge are as follows: Tickets, Florence Johnson, Mrs. Carl Noren, Henning Johnson, Svea Lindberg and Viola Larson; publicity, Helen Berggren, Svea Lindberg, decorating, Mrs. Anna Erickson, Herman Johnson.

MERCHANTS TO MEET TOMORROW AT 9:30

Important Decisions Relative To Store Schedules To Be Made At Chamber Office. A large attendance of local merchants is expected at the special meeting of the South Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at Watkins Auditorium tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Four important matters will be discussed and acted upon by the members, as follows: Store schedule for Armistice Day, store schedule for pre-Christmas shopping period, Christmas street lights, and store schedule under the retail code of the NRA.

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TRUCK, AUTO DAMAGED IN REAR END CRASH

Stops To Pick Up Fellow Worker When Machine Following Hits His Car. An automobile driven by Herbert L. Tenney of 251 Woodbridge street and a truck driven by Horace L. Miller of 178 Oakland street were badly damaged in an accident on Woodbridge street early this morning and it was necessary to tow the machines to a garage.

Tenney was driving west on Woodbridge street on his way to work at the Carlyle Johnson plant. Miller was driving behind him in the same direction and when Tenney stopped to give a fellow-employee a ride, Miller's truck ran into the rear of his machine. Miller promised to pay for the damages. Officer Rudolph Wirtalla investigated.

FIRST IMPROVEMENT MEETING OCTOBER 27

President Nichols Issues Call For Gathering Of Past And Present Members. The first of the winter meetings to be held by the Manchester Improvement Association has been called by President J. J. Nichols and will be held on October 27 in the Y.M.C.A. building. All present and past members of the association or those interested in the work of the association are invited to attend. The feature of the opening meeting will be the serving of steamed clams in a proper manner and in large quantities. There is to be a program arranged for the occasion and an out of town speaker is being arranged for.

BRITISH ARMY CAPTAIN SPEAKS HERE TUESDAY

For the first meeting of the present season, which is to be held today afternoon at 2:30 at the Center Congregational Church, the Women's League of Voters, has secured for their speaker, Captain Timothy Healey, celebrated lecturer and former captain in the British Army. Captain Healey, an Australian by birth, has traveled extensively throughout the world and comes to Manchester with an intimate knowledge of many of the countries of the Far East and inside information on the customs and traits of these people. He has lived for periods at a time with these people, in their homes, and has had an opportunity to study their habits, and become acquainted with their mode of living. Captain Healey made extensive travels for the National Geographic magazine, being on the staff of this famous magazine for a number of years. At present Captain Healey, presents a radio program every Tuesday and Thursday. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

WIRTALLA DANCING CLASSES STARTED

High School Course Begun Yesterday; Children's Groups Friday And Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla of Benton street, local teachers of dance arts, yesterday began the course for high school pupils in high school hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wirtalla have been conducting these classes for nearly a decade. They have also begun their children's classes in Orange hall, which meet on Fridays at 4 and Saturdays at 3 o'clock.

MINSTREL AND DANCE IN VERNON TOMORROW

Fine Entertainment To Be Given For Benefit Of Sacred Heart Church. Arrangements are completed for the minstrel and dance to be given for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Church in Church Hall Vernon tomorrow night. The main feature of the evening will be the all-star minstrel show which will start at eight o'clock. For several weeks the young people of the church together with their choir soloists, as listed by some of Rockville's most popular singers, have been rehearsing for this show and will present to their public the following program of high grade, snappy, vocal and dance numbers.

Program Opening Chorus, Entire Company; Harmonica Selections, James Murphy; Solo, When It's Sunday in Carolina, Joe Wilke, Jr.; Song and Dance, Priscilla Turner; Solo, I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen, Mrs. P. J. Foley; Solo, The Day You Came Along, Bill Haun and Chorus; Solo, Little Rosebud, Joe, Catherine Costello; Solo, Old Pal Why Don't You Answer Me, Max Smith; Tap Dances, The Misses Helen and Grace Quinn of Hartford; Solo, Shadow Waltz, Mrs. Mary D. Carl; Solo, Forgotten, Fred J. Foley; Solo, Little Town in the Old Country Town, Mrs. Anna May Plunder; Solo, Neopolitan Nights, Robert Wendeliser; Closing Chorus, Ten Ten Tenagasse, Happy Days Are Here Again, Entire Company; Pianist, Miss Helen Johnston.

The following chorus will assist the soloist: The Misses Anna Mers, Harriet Murphy, Marie Murphy, Arline Murphy, Evelyn Sullivan, Marjorie Sullivan, Mary McNulty, Mary Wilkie, Messrs. Jack McNulty, Nully Howard Barton, Harold Gleason, Clifford Gleason, Nilan McCrystal, Conrad Mers, Jr., George Shea, Thomas Snyder.

Following the show dancing will continue until midnight for which an eight piece orchestra will furnish the latest dance hits. The Hall of the Sacred Heart Church is located at the junction of Church and Washington streets, Vernon. Autolists can reach it by either of the following routes—Dobson avenue to

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY

3 to 6 Special Friday Afternoon Safety Matches 12 boxes 5c With every 50c purchase from three to six o'clock on Friday. Get the Friday shopping habit! Remember! All Saturday's Food Specials go on sale every Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Avoid the Saturday morning rush—shop Fridays!

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Hand Knitted Apparel

An Informal Showing of Hand Knitted Apparel fashioned of Tioga yarns will be held Friday and Saturday. "Purl one, knit one" being the theme song that knitting needles are clicking to this fall, women will be delighted with the showing of the very latest fashions in knitted apparel (for women and children) which will be held two days this week. Mrs. Lewis Stylist from the National Mill Company, manufacturer of fringe yarns, will be at the showing of this showing. Mrs. Lewis is bringing with her the very latest models in hand knitted apparel. This showing will be held from nine to 5 o'clock. Knitting Instructions Given Three Days Weekly Mrs. Myrtle Baker is giving FRISK instructions in knitting with all yarns purchased at the store. Join her knitting classes which are held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon from one to five o'clock. Thursday nights from seven to nine.

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