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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford
Cloudy tonight; sunny day; rising temperature tonight and Sunday.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

INSULL TRIAL ON IN ATHENS COURT

American Utilities Magnate Calm as Hearing Opens on Whether He Goes Back to United States.

Athens, Greece, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, arrived in court today in readiness for the hearing on the United States government's claim for his extradition in connection with the collapse of his utilities interests.

Forest A. Harness, representative of American judicial authorities, came with Mr. Insull to the American Legation, as interpreter.

Insull himself was calm amid the surroundings with which he had become familiar in previous proceedings.

He replied in a firm voice to the interpreter's routine questions.

"Do you know that the American government accuses you of going counter to the laws of the United States of America?" the president asked.

Insull did not reply to this.

Case Is Stated

The public prosecutor then proceeded to state the case in connection with the extradition which Insull be tried in the Superior Court to decide the merits of the case.

It was for the Appeals Court Council to examine the condition under which the extradition was sought, and the proofs submitted, he added.

Then the public prosecutor pointed out that certain offenses committed under the law of the United States were not so considered in Greece.

He restated the accusation against Insull, fraudulent anticipation of bankruptcy and transfer of property in anticipation of bankruptcy.

The prosecutor's tone as he thus set forth the latter points was extremely biting.

The court interrupted the session for ten minutes during which Insull himself stated during the interval that Insull's Chicago lawyers this afternoon would release to the press an important document.

At this point, the case appeared to those present in the small courtroom to be not materially different from previous hearings as the extradition was being sought on much the same arguments.

Upon resumption of the proceedings shortly before noon, Denis Lazarides, attorney for Insull, spoke for the defense, referring to the first verdict in the case and praising the Greek sense of justice in dealing with this which he said equaled Greek hospitality.

Lazarides pointed out that the accusation against Insull could be an extraditable one only when punishable locally.

At that point a recess was called for lunch.

Samuel Insull's appearance before the Greek Court of Appeals today marked another chapter in his long fight against extradition to the United States.

On October 8, 1932, the American Embassy at Paris, where he had been, handed the foreign office a request for his provisional arrest.

But the action came too late—he already had gone to Italy.

He remained there only a short time, however, before he departed for Athens where his legal battle was to begin in earnest.

On October 10, Insull was arrested in Athens on a technical charge and 24 hours later was liberated.

Greek authorities in that instance held that, although an extradition treaty between Greece and the United States had been drawn up, there had been no exchange of instruments ratifying it and so there

SUFFIELD SCHOOL IS 100 YEARS OLD

Noted Educators From All Over Country to Attend the Celebration.

Suffield, Conn., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The centenary of Suffield school, a preparatory educational institution, will be observed next Wednesday with the presence at the school of many notable educators of the country and alumni who have attained distinction in their business and professional life. The school from 1835 to 1917 was the Connecticut Literary Institution. It came into being in the days of the lace mit and the high beaver hat, when the clatter of a locomotive over a road of steel was unknown and when communication with Hartford was by horse and shay, or stage coach.

A group of men in the Connecticut Baptist Education Society proposed to found a school to educate young men for the ministry. On June 8, 1833, a subscription paper on which were pledged for \$1,100 toward that object reached here. The total required was \$10,000. People here welcoming an opportunity to obtain for their children a better education than the old school district afforded added more pledges and in 1838 the total from 180 subscribers reached \$8,000. The school was opened, August 22, that year in the upper part of the Center District school house. In December of the following year the South building was dedicated. A hall used on that occasion peaked hourly for the next sixty years.

Building for Women

Another building for women was opened in 1884 and the Middle building in 1881. The women's building was burned in 1872, but a state-wide response enabled creation of a new one.

The institution was stricken materially by the rise of the public

FRENCH PREMIER FEARS INFLATION

Says It Will Come If Budget Is Not Balanced; Cabinet Likely to Fall.

Paris, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The cabinet's chances of surviving appeared slimmer today as the Chamber of Deputies squabbled, failing to reach the warning of Premier Edouard Daladier that inflation is in sight unless the budget is balanced.

An authoritative source said: "Only a miracle can save the government."

Minister of Marine Sarraut already was being discussed as a successor to the premier with M. Daladier hoping to return to power through support of the Right Wing when the country sees the franc falling.

Inflation Warning

Both Premier Daladier and Budget Minister Lucien Lamoureux joined in the inflation warning, as the premier carried on his fight for legislation to limit the amount on which he has staked the life of his cabinet.

M. Daladier went so far as to say that inflation would come within five or six weeks unless the budget is balanced.

Lamoureux flatly declared the ministry would fall "honorably" if necessary, but "there will not be government inflation."

Criticism was voiced in parliamentary circles that the government's proposed program was an expedient to get immediate cash returns.

Italy Looks Up To A New Idol



He left Italy an unshowered boxer. He returns as heavyweight champion of the world. That's why Primo Carnera was showered with "bravos" and "salutas" when, as you see him here, he arrived at Naples from New York. He plans to return to America soon to defend his title.

BIG EXPLOSION DERAILS TRAIN AS STRIKE GROWS

400 Feet of Track Blown Up in Cuba; Milkmen, Trolley Workers and Bakers Join the Railroaders.

Havana, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The locomotive and two baggage cars on the Santiago Express were derailed today when an explosion blew up nearly 400 feet of track near the town of Empalme, Matanzas province, about fifty miles from Havana.

There were no casualties.

The explosion came amidst unsettled labor conditions that grew more serious steadily, despite the government's vigorous moves to settle the difficulties.

Rail Men Strike

The railroad connection between Havana and points east of Matanzas province were stopped by a strike of railroaders, who seek annulment of a rule, which prevents the transfer

BANDITS HOLD UP POLICE STATIONS

Escape With Guns, Revolvers, Badges and Bullet Proof Vests.

Peru, Ind., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The second raid within a week on an Indiana city police station, placed in the hands of gunmen today most of the armament of the Peru police force.

Two men armed with sub-machine guns and a sawed-off shotgun, herded three Peru policemen into the basement of the station late last night, and escaped with guns, revolvers, badges and bullet proof vests.

At the Auburn, Ind. police station last Saturday night, three gunmen obtained a machine gun, rifles and a number of revolvers.

One of the men who confronted Patrolmen Eldon Chittum and Eddie Roberts and Merchant Policeman Ambrose Clark here last night told them, "I haven't killed anyone for a week and I ought to shoot you." No shots were fired.

CHICAGO DOCTORS BACK ADVERTISING

Also Urge Reduction in Fees; New York Medicos Are Against Publicity.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The use of advertising, long frowned upon by physicians as a medium of informing the public of their trustworthiness and abilities, bore the stamp of approval today of the Cook County Medical Society.

Action endorsing advertising, urging a reduction in costs of medical care, and recommending that scientific programs of the organization be planned to answer the needs of the general practitioner rather than the specialist, was taken at a meeting last night.

The society has a membership of several hundred doctors who broke away from the Chicago Medical Society a few months ago.

RETAILERS' CODE STILL UNDECIDED

Government Certain to Reject Plan for a Minimum Price Margin.

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Proposals for government sanction of a minimum price margin to retail stores face almost certain rejection by the administration.

Authoritative officials say President Roosevelt definitely has shelved the plan to prohibit, in a master code, retail sales at prices below invoice cost plus ten per cent.

The price mark up issue provided one of the few open differences between the farm and NRA administrations. Secretary Wallace assailed this recommendation of the retail industry.

Involved in the question are differences between farm prices and industrial prices, a food point of anti-NRA agitation in western farm sections.

This discussion, Hugh E. Johnson believes, "will result in a very thing in its full swing." He "wondering" the NRA administration included farm adjustment efforts and the public world program.

NOTHING LOST IN BIG WRECK BY THIEVERY

New Haven Railroad Management Lauds Town and Police Force; Says Traffic Problem Well Handled.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and the members of the Manchester police department were today lauded for their work in protecting valuable merchandise exposed by the great freight wreck of a week ago and for the manner in which the traffic situation was handled. E. E. Regan, assistant general manager of the New Haven road, addressed a letter to Chief Gordon in which he said a "trying situation was handled admirably."

Crowds Orderly

General Manager Regan's letter



embodies a tribute also to the townspeople in that not a single piece of the valuable cargo was stolen. Thievery quite frequently occurs following a wreck of the type of last Saturday's, Mr. Regan points out. The great crowds who visited the scene were orderly and well controlled. They did not trespass upon the railroad right-of-way so that they hampered workmen busy clearing up the wreckage.

Values Exposed

Since the accident took place at an hour in the morning it would have been a simple matter for marauders to break into the cars broken open. Goods valued at several hundred thousands of dollars were exposed to thievery at a time

MILLIONS IN LOSS AT COLLEGE BLAZE

Eighteen Buildings Burned in New Brunswick—Origin Undetermined.

St. Joseph, N. B., Oct. 21.—(AP)—As dawn broke today firemen struggled desperately to stem the spread of a fire which licked its way through five buildings of St. Joseph's University here during the night, wiped out six barns on college property and destroyed a business building, three private residences and two barns outside the college boundaries. Damages were estimated at well above \$1,000,000.

While the last embers were dying all that remained of the university buildings was a gymnasium, six-story building, a three-story college chapel. Although the new wing was of fireproof construction, it suffered damage from smoke and water. At one time St. Thomas church, on the other side of the street, appeared threatened but it escaped the fate of St. Joseph's property.

Buildings Destroyed

The buildings destroyed were the main university building, a four-story stone structure. The old college building, a three-story wooden structure housing the community of the Sisters of the Holy Family, the infirmary and the laundry.

The 300 students at the institution, operated by the Holy Cross order, and the 15 brothers and 15 priests were in the new chapel when the flames broke out from unknown origin at 8 p. m. last night. Fanned by a high wind the flames raced through the buildings at lightning speed. Firemen rushed to the scene from Moncton and other neighboring municipalities.

GERMANY IS SURPRISED AT UNITED STATES' ACT

Move to Recognize Russia Worries the Reich—Announcement Comes at a Very Bad Moment.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's letter to President Kalinin of Russia rather flabbergasted German official circles, for it came at the very moment when Germany's relations with the Soviet Union were the worst in years.

Newspapers printed Washington dispatches foreshadowing recognition under big headlines, but none commented for the time being. They obviously were awaiting an official hint concerning the attitude to take.

The Wilhelmstrasse on the one hand professed to welcome President Roosevelt's action on the ground it is most desirable that a world power like Russia have direct relations with all the western nations. On the other hand it was realized Germany will have a harder time than ever patching up the differences with Russia, which after American recognition and her substitution of little need of Germany.

A high foreign office official pointed out that neither former Chancellors Stresemann nor Brüning were enthusiastic about Russo-German friendship, yet the Soviet Union never took offense at the coolness of these statesmen.

"Now suddenly," the spokesman continued, "they take everything amiss and of course our extraordinary hatred of Communism does not sit well with the Soviet authorities. 'Nevertheless we will try to get

FARM GOVERNORS' VIEWS ON AGRICULTURAL SITUATION

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

What farm state governors say about agricultural situation:

Governor Bryan, Nebraska: Complained that farm recovery had not kept pace with NRA and sympathized with strikers.

Governor Berry, South Dakota: Speedy relief to agriculture is essential but thought "we should follow the leader" during the crisis and advised supporting President Roosevelt.

Governor Cooney, Montana: "I will go along with President Roosevelt."

Governor Gurnea, Wisconsin: "I am heartily in agreement with the farm state governors who are supporting the NRA program."

Governor Herring, Iowa: Ready to co-operate with other farm states for better farm prices and conditions.

Governor Landon, Kansas: NRA has been "disappointed" as far as the farm states are concerned, but thought it required the "great deal of time" to determine what the ultimate results will be.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION BY U. S. EXPECTED SOON

Letter of President And Reply of Russia

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The correspondence between President Roosevelt and President Mikhail Kalinin of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics follows:

Roosevelt's Letter

"My dear Mr. President:

"Since the beginning of my administration, I have contemplated the desirability of an effort to end the present abnormal relations between the 125,000,000 people of the United States and the 160,000,000 people of Russia.

"It is most regrettable that these great peoples, between whom a happy tradition of friendship existed for more than a century to their mutual advantage, should now be without a practical method of communicating directly with each other.

"The difficulties that have created this anomalous situation are serious but not, in my opinion, insurmountable. Difficulties between nations can be removed only by frank, friendly conversations. If you are of similar mind, I should be glad to receive any representatives who may designate to explore with me personally all questions outstanding between our countries.

"Participation in such a discussion would, of course, not commit any nation to any future course of action, but would indicate a sincere desire to reach a satisfactory solution of the problems involved. It is my hope that such conversation might result in good to the people of both countries.

"I am, my dear Mr. President, "Very sincerely yours, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Kalinin's Reply

"My dear Mr. President:

"I have received your message of October 10.

"I have always considered most abnormal and regrettable a situation wherein during the past 16 years, two great republics, United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, have lacked the usual methods of communication and have been deprived of the benefits which such communication could give. I am glad to note that you also reached the same conclusion.

"There is no doubt that difficulties, present or arising, between two countries, can be solved only when direct relations exist between them; and that, on the other hand, they have no chance for solutions in the absence of such relations.

"I shall take the further liberty to express the opinion that the abnormal situation, to which you correctly referred in your message, has an unfavorable effect, not only on the interests of the two states concerned, but also on the general international situation increasing the element of distrust, complicating the process of consolidating world peace and encouraging forces tending to disturb that peace.

"In accordance with the above, I gladly accept your proposal to send to the United States a representative of the Soviet Government to discuss with you the questions of interest to our countries. The Soviet Government will be represented by M. M. Litvinoff, people's commissar for foreign affairs, who will come to Washington at a time to be mutually agreed upon.

"I am, my dear Mr. President, "Very sincerely yours, "MIKHAIL KALININ."

Soviet Envoy to Confer With President Roosevelt In About Two Weeks; Labor and American Legion Will Oppose Move, It Is Said.

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A speedy recognition of Soviet Russia, with a resultant boom in Russo-American trade, was forecast authoritatively today close on the receipt of word that the Communist state intends literally to rush its representative to the White House.

In an informal but unofficial quarter it was stated Maxim Litvinoff, outspoken Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, probably would sit down with President Roosevelt "in about two weeks."

Litvinoff by employing fast boats and trains, could make the lengthy trip from Moscow in about ten days. The whirl of preparation set off by his letter to Mikhail Kalinin, president of the Soviet Central executive committee, that the time had come to "end the present abnormal relations" between the two countries, today brought a general favorable reaction within the capital.

Expect Trade Spurt

Some officials expressed the opinion privately that should the Roosevelt-Litvinoff conversations save the difficulties in the path of recognition, a trade spurt passing beyond the \$100,000,000 mark could be expected.

Talk progressed so far there was speculation today, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, would be prominent among those considered as an ambassador to the Soviet state, if and when problems between the two nations were solved.

Some Opposition

It appeared certain opposition to the President's move toward recognition would arise on Capitol Hill when Congress reconvenes. The American Legion and Labor and the American Legion already have expressed opposition. There was little indication, however, sufficient strength could be mustered in the Senate to defeat confirmation of an ambassador.

President Roosevelt's warning that his invitation did not signify recognition, was based on the complexity of the questions to be discussed between the Chief Executive and Litvinoff.

Some Obligations

Among the obligations charged against Russia by this country are \$187,000,000 war debts, the Korowak government, which was overthrown by the forces which formed the present Soviet state, and \$86,000,000 in private flotations on the Czarist regime.

Against these figures officials believe Litvinoff will recall the Russian claim of several hundred million dollars against the United States for alleged destruction of property during the Asiatic and Siberian expeditions near the close of the World War. These claims have never been given status by this government.

Another point which undoubtedly will be insisted on by the president will center on a Communist anti-propaganda guarantee.

It was felt little difficulty would be encountered in obtaining assurances against any world propaganda campaign.

BOON TO WORLD PEACE

Moscow, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Russia hailed as a boon to world peace and to better trade relations today its agreement with the United States to negotiate concerning American recognition of the Soviet Union.

President Mikhail Kalinin announced he had accepted an invitation from President Roosevelt dated October 10, and added he would send Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff to Washington to represent the U. S. S. R.

Leaders indicated Russia hopes for a three-fold result from the resumption of official relations, namely:

Greatly increased credit facilities, the lifting of American barriers against some of its goods, and a strengthening of its position in the Far East as regards Russo-Japanese relations.

Is Able To Bargain

Russia, believing the world economic situation has worked into a position to bargain with the United States in its bid for trade, is expected to ask that the United States meet two terms if trade between the countries is restored to a big scale basis.

These are sufficient credits with which to make purchases in American and removal of United States restrictions against Soviet goods.

Russia claims it does not enjoy equality with other countries in access to the American market because of what it terms discriminatory restrictions set on articles produced by "forced labor."

JAPAN'S COMMENT

Tokyo, Oct. 21.—(AP)—General Sadao Araki's statement that he was "disappointed" at the prospect of American recognition of the Soviet Union, "apparently" being the official Japanese comment on news that the

FARM STRIKERS READY FOR BATTLE

Leaders Working at Top Speed to Line Up Forces in Various States.

(By Associated Press)

Farm strike leaders worked at top speed today to line up their forces for the opening of their anti-selling campaign, designed to raise agricultural prices and compel the government to supply an NRA for the farmers.

Milo Reno, the "general" behind the movement, gave out last minute orders to his farm lieutenants from his headquarters in Des Moines and predicted a "long drawn out battle."

Opposition continued in some quarters to the "trial" Governor Tom Berry of South Dakota said "he should follow the leader," and urged support of President Roosevelt.

Illinois farmers sympathized with the proposed strikers, but had taken no steps to join the movement.

Students Out On Strike All Over the World Now

By Associated Press

Unrest stirred among students in widely separated parts of the world today. And their motives were almost as widely apart as their scenes of action.

In Monterey, Mexico, for example, it was politics. Thousands of students contended with satisfaction attention attracted by a demonstration in behalf of Governor Cardenas—politically at odds with both the National Revolutionary Party and the State Legislature.

And in Puerto Rico, the entire student body of the University of Puerto Rico, at Rio Piedras, found itself in a position of virtual suspension, according to Chancellor Carlos Chardon.

The students protest these days

ago as the climax of protests against the appointment of a socialist, Alonso Torres, to the board of trustees.

Meanwhile, far from there in Barcelona, Spain, University medical students went on strike in protest against the adoption of the Catalan language—and because the "universities" is otherwise badly organized.

Topping off these reports of student uprisings was one from Chihuahua, Mexico.

All students in the City of Chihuahua went on strike demanding the resignation of Professor Antonio Ruiz Ayala, director of schools. And why?

He increased the hours of study and...

CALLS MANCHURIA A POWDER BARREL

World Traveler Tells Club Women Japan Intends to Hold the Territory.

"Japan is in Manchuria to stay," declared Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford, well known lecturer and world traveler, who addressed the Cosmopolitan club at its meeting yesterday afternoon at the South Methodist church. Mrs. Rose returned this month from Europe and the Orient. She spent considerable time in Japan and China during July and was able to secure a cross-section view of the complicated problems of those eastern countries.

China is at present in a very disorganized condition. Japan and Russia would both like a part of her territory. China is reaching out to the League of Nations and to America to help her formulate an economic policy. Varied opinions are advanced as to the solution of the problem. Some people think China should be divided into provinces with separate governments similar to our United States. The people of the north and south are different and their customs of living dissimilar. Mrs. Rose referred to the situation as "tense, tense and dangerous; there is a powder barrel out there that might explode any moment and the world is conscious of it," she averred.

Mrs. Rose told an interesting tale of her efforts to fly to Manchuria. She understood Tokyo was the center of politics for the Orient, and she laughingly told of the amazement of the men in authority with whom she made negotiations for her trip to Manchuria. They couldn't understand what mission a woman traveling alone could have and her every movement was under surveillance by the Japanese. However, she found the Orientals universally polite, and when they found her purpose was to study conditions for herself with the object of lecturing, they readily consented and furnished her with an interpreter on her air trip to Manchuria. Her experiences, rapidly related, were enlightening as well as amusing, and her audience seemed to be closely interested during the entire address.

The lecturer gave a list of the reasons Japan has for occupying Manchuria, among them the wealth of raw materials and the great opium industry; its proximity to the important port of Vladivostok; the need of expansion for her rapidly growing population and so on.

The new capital of Manchuria is a hive of industry, said Mrs. Rose. It is believed to be the busiest place in the whole world today. Representatives of every manufacturing company on the globe of any importance are there making a bid for business and armament salesmen are to be found all over the Orient.

We are so anti-Japanese and pro-Chinese in this country that we flare up in a flame of hatred at the mere mention of the Japanese being a fine people, she said, and yet there is hardly a mission society in this country but what at one time or other has contributed largely to the work there.

Mrs. Rose gave the impression that the Japanese had improved conditions of the people in Manchuria rather than otherwise.

At the close of her talk Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Lewis Grant pouring. The hostess, Mrs. William Ruah furnished a profusion of late garden flowers, and the tea table was beautiful with its centerpiece of pink roses, pink candies and silver appointments.

Marriage of four teachers at Wiggins, Miss., caused the school board to hold a second election as only unwed teachers are eligible.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY
188 Spruce Street

TRIO OF MARKSMEN BRING IN FIVE BIRDS

Hunters Report Good Results on First Day Out—One Party Gets Big Variety.

The formidable guns of a trio of mighty hunters thundered in the Andover meadows yesterday and, while the crescendo of echoes rumbled over hills and through dales, five wild birds had fallen victim to their unerring aim.

This trio of crack marksmen included Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty and John F. Bausola. Equipped with shotguns, they sallied forth into the wilds of Andover confident of returning with a bag full of trophies attesting to their shooting skill. Before they had been in the fields very long their hopes were quickly realized. They had the satisfaction of bringing down two cock pheasants, a partridge, a woodcock and a quail, which is good shooting in any man's language.

Ernest Reichart, of Bidwell street, also had good luck with his rifle yesterday, according to reports filtering into the local sportsmen's headquarters. Reichart bagged two pheasants and, as he was walking along a road on his way home, attired for all time the matter of three gray squirrels.

Thomas Hickey, of Buckland, told clerks in the Blah Hardware store that he had brought down five black ducks near the lowlands of the Hookanum river this side of Laurel park. Hickey said he had found the bodies of as many more ducks lying on the surface of the water.

It also might have meant that the hunters bagged wood ducks, and left many in their water, knowing this species is protected by law. While nest and cock pheasants are numerous this year, according to hunters, there are few ruffed grouse and quail. Hen and cock pheasants are said to be numerous in Bolton and Andover but few in Wapping and Ellington. Hunters who searched for the elusive birds in Wapping and Ellington yesterday were successful in finding really many pheasants that were really very dangerous unless shots were taken while the birds were high in the air.

Extreme care must be taken by hunters to differentiate between pheasants and cock pheasants. It is against the law to shoot hen pheasants. One man who made this mistake last year, and was caught by a game warden, had his license taken away and could not get it back again this year, according to reports. This illustrates the vigilance of game wardens and the strictness of the law relating to the killing of the female pheasants.

MAY DRIVE FOR FUND FOR MEMORIAL PLAQUE

Armistice Day Committee Finds Response to First Appeal Less Than Expected.

More vigorous and widespread efforts to obtain money to pay for the stone Memorial Plaque which, it is hoped, will be unveiled during ceremonies on the Manchester Memorial Hospital lawn on Armistice Day, will be undertaken because of the lukewarm response on the part of local residents so far to the appeal for \$400 needed to cover the expense of the plaque, it was decided at a meeting of the Permanent Armistice Day committee at a meeting last night in the Army and Navy club.

Funds for the plaque are coming in more slowly than was anticipated, it was said. Consequently, a drive will be directed to speed up donations. Orders for 1,000 patriotic buttons have been placed and, as soon as these arrive in town, the committee will conduct a street sale in the hope of raising money from this source. Posters telling of the Memorial Plaque have been placed at various points in stores and clubs, but no effort has yet been made to establish personal contact with the townspeople.

The stone and the plaque inscribed with the names of the Manchester boys who made the supreme sacrifice on the fields of France are expected to arrive here November 8. A letter from the Chamber of Commerce was read in which announcement was made that the stores in town would be closed between 10 and 12 o'clock on Armistice Day.

Captain Fred Malin, formerly of the Royal Flying Corps and now commander of Mons-Ypres Post, British-American War Veterans, will be marshal of the Armistice Day parade.

NOTHING LOST IN BIG WRECK BY THEIEVRY

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Crawford of 23 Academy street.

when it would have been a comparatively simple job to steal valuables in large quantities. But the local police were on hand shortly after the crash and patrolled the scene diligently from the chief down to superannuated. Townspeople who gathered did not interfere in any way and the New Haven road officials had reason to be thankful.

The letter to Chief Gordon follows: "Mr. S. G. Gordon, Chief of Police, Manchester, Conn. 'My dear Mr. Gordon: 'I would like to extend to you the thanks and appreciation of this company for the valuable assistance rendered by your department in connection with the derailment of our freight train at Manchester Saturday morning, October 14th.

"Through the combined efforts of the Manchester Police Department, the State Police and our own Police Department, a trying situation was handled admirably and as far as we know not one piece of freight was stolen from the wreckage by reason of the fine police service. You not only had a difficult traffic problem confronting you, but your men rendered fine help to our police force in preventing the crowds from going onto the tracks and hampering the work of the wrecking crews or indulging in any thievery which quite frequently happens when valuable freight is exposed as it was in this accident.

"I want you to know how we feel about it, and ask you to convey our expressions to the members of your department. Very truly yours, E. E. Hogan."

SPARKS FROM CHIMNEY START FIRE ON ROOF

Hose Company No. 3 Answers Still Alarm, Puts Out Hamlin St. Blaze.

Headquarters Company No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department responded to a still alarm at 10 o'clock this morning for a roof fire at the home of Steven Phillips of 109 Hamlin street. Sparks from the chimney dropped upon the roof and before occupants of the house were aware of it there were several small fires on the roof. The fire was soon extinguished after the arrival of No. 3. The roof was given a wetting down and prevented other embers from setting fire to the shingles as they fell and attention was directed to the chimney to prevent more sparks coming out on the roof.

TAMMANY PLANS TO CREATE JOBS

(Continued from Page One)

City Hall, I go out of politics for four years," he said. "One can't be a good fellow and a good mayor. One can't be a good mayor and a politician. My responsibility is to the city of New York, and not to rehabilitate any political party."

Republican support of the Fusion campaign, brought into the open yesterday by Ogden L. Mills, was strengthened with the addition of the names of Elihu Root and Henry L. Stimson, former secretaries of state.

Both sent messages last night to the Fusion rally at Mecca Temple, held under the auspices of the Republican mayoral committee.

ABOUT TOWN

Loyal Circle, King's Daughters of the Center Congregational church, will have a special meeting Monday evening at 7:45 in the Women's Education room. Dele- gates to the state convention held at the church last week will make reports.

Mrs. Lillian B. Bowers and Mrs. Edith C. Strickland have been re-appointed by the Board of Selection as directors of the Whitcomb Memorial Library, which was formally dedicated and turned over to the town on May 10, 1932. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Strickland have been years directors of the town's public library at the north end of the town. Two directors are appointed each year. The others at present on the board are E. A. Lydall, C. B. Loomis, William Foulds and Mrs. C. R. Burr.

Mrs. Mary Gradisak and Henry Morrell were first prize winners at the set-back held last evening at the Green school by the Manchester Green Community club. Second prizes were won by Miss Helen Campbell and Hugh McIntosh. Dancing followed the games.

St. Mary's Women's auxiliary has decided to postpone indefinitely the trip to the Globe House, Woodbury, which was scheduled for Tuesday of next week.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Mason Temple. The business will include the initiation of candidates. On Wednesday evening the Rainbow girls will be guests of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., and will exemplify their work for that organization.

Men living at the north end, who have been without work and who are to be seen most any morning in the vicinity of Depot Square, have been misled for the past few days. They have been told that digging and sacking potatoes. Many of the farmers who grew tobacco in the past did not have sufficient funds to start raising tobacco this year, and planted potatoes. There has been a big return for the number of potatoes planted, and now that they are being dug, outside help is needed in getting them picked up. The pay is \$1.75 a day in most cases.

Passenger and freight trains are again passing through Manchester on a regular schedule. The wreck of a week ago today has been so far cleared up that train schedules are no longer affected. Some of the railroad's employees are still at work in the vicinity of Oakland street, but the number of men today is greatly reduced.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Elsie Anderson, of 92 Charter Oak street, was admitted to the Manchester hospital last evening.

TWO BOY SCOUTS HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Norwalk, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Joseph McCarron of 51 Summer street, and Gordon Mathew of 84 Putnam street, Bristol Boy Scouts, were rushed to the Norwalk hospital this morning with severe injuries suffered when the automobile in which they were riding left the roadway and was wrecked against a tree in Wilton. Three other Scouts whose names could not be ascertained, escaped injury.

Parsons'

3 DAYS BEGINNING THURS., NOV. 2

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Even. 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 and \$2.75. Sat. Mat. 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20 (Including Tax.)

Make check to Parsons' Theater, send self-addressed stamped envelope.

"AS ACTRESS AND DIRECTOR, EVA LE GALLIENNE STEPS TO THE HEAD OF HER PROFESSION."—Literary Digest.

LE GALLIENNE

PRESENTS

ROMEO and JULIET

EVA LE GALLIENNE as JULIET

THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 2

Alice in Wonderland

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON as ALICE

2 Days Starting Friday Night

CONCEALED: EVEN 50c. MAT. 10c.

GERMANY IS SURPRISED AT UNITED STATES' ACT

(Continued from Page One)

The commercial relations back to normal. This official expressed the opinion that America, being so far away from Russia, does not face the danger of being inundated with Communist propaganda, as does Germany with her proximity to Russia. "If America were as near," he added "it would perhaps be less inclined to recognize the Soviet Union."

Russian Cleverness. Another foreign office official says in the American move buy another indication of the extreme cleverness of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar. This official described M. Litvinoff as using America's apprehensions concerning the Far East for playing on the American anti-Japanese feelings, much as he played upon the anti-German feelings in negotiating the non-aggression pacts with his neighbors, notably those like Poland.

M. Litvinoff, according to the Wilhelmetrasse also used the American economic depression for dangling a bait of export possibilities to Russia. Russo-German relations now are so unsatisfactory that the press hints to the early recall of Ambassador Leo Chichouk.

According to one unconfirmable report which, however, also is not denied, Russia will content itself merely with having a charge de affaires at Berlin after Chichouk's departure. The anomalous situation of having no newspaper correspondents maintained meanwhile. (Soviet Russia recently ordered Russian correspondents to return home from Germany and ordered German correspondents in Russia to leave the country. The Soviet government said improper treatment of their newspaper workers in Germany was the cause.)

FRANCE RELEASED

Paris, Oct. 21.—(AP)—France is pleased with President Roosevelt's Soviet negotiations. A government spokesman said recognition would clarify the Far Eastern situation. Previously government circles were described as regarding the move as solidifying international relations and as the logical outcome of the Japanese-American situation.

MOVIE STARS MARRIED

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Frances Dee and Joel McCrea, the movie players, were married last night at Rye, N. Y., and left immediately thereafter on a motor trip through Connecticut. The couple obtained a marriage license at the City Hall here yesterday and did not say where they would be married. The place remained a mystery until this morning when the RKO picture office received a telegram, signed "Mrs. and Mr. Joel McCrea."

The telegram said: "We were married tonight at Rye by a charming Methodist minister. Leaving for motor trip through Connecticut. The name of the minister was not given."

Masquerade BARN DANCE

By the Junior Daughters of Italy
Roller Coaster
Dance Hall
SAT., OCT. 21st
Art McKay's Orchestra.
Modern and Old Fashioned
DANCING
From 8 O'Clock Until Midnight.
Admission 35c.
Free bus service from South Terminal at 7:45 and 8:45.

Russian Recognition BY U. S. EXPECTED SOON

(Continued from Page One)

A foreign office spokesman voiced the government's diplomatically correct position when he said, "Japan would welcome a resumption of normal relations with her two huge and powerful neighbors. "I do not believe such a develop-

HARVEST SUPPER

EMANUEL LUTH
THURS., OCT. 26, '33
40 CENTS
COMBINATION TICKET 50 CENTS

SOCIAL and Entertainment

ERAN CHURCH
FRIDAY, OCT. 27, '33
20 CENTS
COMBINATION TICKET 50 CENTS

Week End Sale Lowest Prices

Granulated Sugar, 25-lb. cloth sack	\$1.23
Midget Macaroons, 1/4-lb. tin	10c
Quick Fire Popcorn, pkg.	6c
Krasdale Dried Beef, 2 1/2-oz. glass	10c
Royal Scarlet Olive Oil, 8-oz. cruet	10c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. tin	19c
Flako Pie Crust, pkg.	8c
Star Washing Powder, large 25c pkg.	16c
Ohio Blue Tip Matches, package of 6 boxes	25c
California Sardines in Tomato Sauce, pound can, 3 for	25c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

Football Games Free!

Be on the line of every play with **RADIO**

To be there—have us service your set or trade it toward a new **Atwater Kent Crosley General Electric**

Prices \$22.50 and up. Terms If Desired.

Largest Display of Radios in Town

Potterton & Krah

At The Center
Where Radio Is Understood
Phone 3733

FOR A GLASS OF THE HIGHER GRADE BEER

DROP IN AT **GEORGE'S TAVERN**

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Sole Distributors For

- Anheuser-Busch Budweiser
- Pabst Blue Ribbon
- Cremo Light Ale
- Cremo Dark Ale

Tonight At 10:30, Drawing On \$5.00 and \$2.50 Prizes in Groceries.

Tickets handed out with each beer free until 10:30. Free Lunch Tonight—Hot Dogs and Sauerkraut.

INSULT TRIAL ON IN ATHENS COURT

(Continued from Page One)

was no legal basis for holding the Chicagoan.

Subsequently, however, the ratification instruments were exchanged and the extradition action was instituted.

Here, Insull won again when after he had been held under technical arrest in a hospital, the courts rejected the American petition for his extradition on charges of embezzlement and grand larceny.

In refusing the extradition, the court held that Insull had no fraudulent intention, that he committed no offense and that, therefore, the petition should be rejected and the arrest warrant annulled.

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THANK HEAVEN THIS IS NOT YOUR OWN DAUGHTER!

This girl was innocent once, too... But now she's "on the road"... Living in box-cars... Throwing scruples to the winds to hold her own among the legion of "God's Step-children!"

GIRLS LIVING LIKE BOYS! BOYS LIVING LIKE SAVAGES!

Half a million of them roaming the country today—homeless, reckless, lawless! See their shocking story—first time on the screen!

"WILD BOYS... ROAD"

SUN. EVE. AT 7 P. M. AT THE STATE

SPECIAL AFTER SCHOOL MATINEE MONDAY AT 4:30 ADMISSION 15c TO ALL

LAST THREE TONIGHTS "PENHOUSE" and "LAUGHING AT LIFE"

CIRCLE SAT. SUN.

He faced the danger of Death... with Love in his heart

THE DEVIL'S IN LOVE

VICTOR JORY LORETTA YOUNG AND JOHN WAYNE

"Somewhere In Sonora" Chapter 11 "Phantom of the Air"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL IN ASIA MINOR

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

Our lesson describes the beginning of what is now known as Paul's first missionary journey.

We have already seen Paul at Antioch where he had been brought by Barnabas from Tarsus.

When the two disciples returned from Jerusalem to Antioch, there came the very clear call to them to launch out on a missionary campaign that would take them through Asia Minor.

Also, whatever ground there may have been for Paul's criticism of him on this occasion, John Mark became later one of those great and important figures to whom the church owes so much.

No study of the missionary journeys of Paul can be satisfactory that does not follow the movements of the missionary apostles on the map.

As one follows the map the journey will appear as both by land and sea. They came to Tarsus, Salamis, in the island of Cyprus, and passing through the island to Paphos, set sail to the mainland of Asia Minor, landing at Perge, in Pamphylia.

Here we are told that John Mark left them, returning to Jerusalem, and though there is no indication of the cause of his going back, the later record shows that Paul considered John Mark's return in the nature of a desertion, or a turning back from the cause in which he had enlisted.

One can easily underestimate or overestimate the nature and importance of such quarrels in the progress of noble causes. In some respects we may rejoice that the Bible reveals so much of human weakness even in great and good men.

If in every detail they had been models of perfection, the effect of their examples might easily be to discourage weaker men like Paul and Barnabas, capable of such goodness and such devotion, were none the less perfect, that we who are weaker and more subject to fault find encouragement to emulate their virtues.

The lesson of their lives is not so much that great and good men may have their weak points, but that men who have their weak points may be great and good.

On the map better than in words the student may trace the journey of the missionaries in the circular route that brought them back to Antioch. The outstanding things to notice are the effectiveness of the preaching of Paul and Barnabas, the real foundations that they laid for Christian groups and churches in a new world movement that ultimately was to conquer an empire, and the way in which the very course of the missionaries was shaped by persecutions and hardships as well as by their successes and achievements.

THE GOSPEL

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Oct. 22.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."—Mark 16:15.

Jesus' command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," was executed with faith, zeal and supreme self-sacrifice.

History shows that until the Lord came, the world declined, then came the "bitterness of the latter end," when no flesh could have been saved, except through the Advent.

The service tomorrow morning at 10:45 will be Swedish. The sermon will be given by Rev. J. A. E. Steinhilber.

CHURCHES

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant R. E. Martin

Open Air service Saturday at 7:30 p. m. corner of Birch and Main streets followed by a prayer service at the Citadel.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Company meeting (Sunday School). The Young People's Sergeant, a major would like every member present as the school is participating in a Divisional Contest.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Corps Cadet class, 8:45 p. m. Young People's singing class.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Life Saving Guards, 7:30 Band practice.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Legion. Every one is invited.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Open Air service, 8:00 p. m. Meeting in Citadel.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Holiness meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

High and Cooper Streets

Rev. H. F. E. Steinhilber, Pastor

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Acts 7:20-28:30.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Twilight Talks, Religion and the Emotions.

"If our religion is not bringing us health and happiness, it may be principally because we are not expecting it to be."

Leonard C. Harris, Minister.

SOUTH CHURCH Methodist Episcopal Sunday Services: 9:30 A. M.—Church School. 10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship with Sermon. "Getting the Most Out of Life." 6:00 P. M.—Epworth League. 7:15 P. M.—Evening Service. Twilight Talks. Religion and the Emotions.

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 The Service of Public Worship for All People. THE CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 The Study and Instruction Period With Classes and Departments for All Grades and Ages. A Men's Bible Study Class and a Class for Women Are Held At This Hour. THE CYP CLUB 6:00 A Meeting for Young People With Discussion of Moral and Religious Problems. WELCOME!

Special Evangelistic Services HEAR Rev. Stella B. Crooks Chicago's Greatest Woman Preacher Evangelist

Prof. and Mrs. J. Byron Crouse Great Gospel Singers and Musicians of Greensboro, N. C. Church of the Nazarene 466 Main Street OCTOBER 15th-29th INCLUSIVE Sunday 10:45 A. M. The Subject will be "The Desecrated Christ For A Changing World."

and for any other business proper to come before said meeting. Thursday at 8:30—Annual fall rally of the Hartford High Association, Broad, Brook. Supper followed by address by Rev. George Stella B. Crooks, Chicago evangelist and Prof. and Mrs. J. Byron Crouse of Greensboro, North Carolina in charge of the music.

Friday—Band orchestra rehearsal. Saturday—Choir. Wednesday, November 1—Combined Band Concert by the Coventry Community orchestra and the Manchester Second Church orchestra with the twenty-minute motion picture, "Cotton."

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Come to Sunday school and Bible classes tomorrow morning at 9:30. There is a class for everybody.

The service tomorrow morning at 10:45 will be Swedish. The sermon will be given by Rev. J. A. E. Steinhilber.

The G. C. choir will sing at the service at 7 o'clock. The sermon text will be "O Wretched Man that I am, Who shall deliver me?"

Monday, 7:30—Special meeting of Loyal Circle, King's Daughters, church parlor.

Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 7:30—High-Y. Wednesday, 8:30—Cub Pack. Wednesday, 8:00—In-A-Much Circle, King's Daughters.

Thursday, 5:45—Meet at church to go to fall rally of the Hartford East Association in Broad Brook.

Friday, 7:30—Annual Junior Halloween costume party. Junior department faculty in charge.

Saturday, 8:00—Junior choir. Saturday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, Oct. 29, Girl Scout Sunday. State Y. M. C. A. conference for Older Boys in New Haven, Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Older Young People's conference of the Hartford County Council of Christian Education, First Church, Glastonbury, Saturday, Nov. 4, afternoon and evening, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Nall, Rector

Sunday, Oct. 22d.—Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity: Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and devotion. Topic: "Why I Believe in Jesus."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 5:00 p. m.—Neighborhood group meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of Hartford Archdiocese.

7:00 p. m.—Address by the Rev. Robert B. Carmichael, of Grace church, Providence, R. I.

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

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Sts.

Services, English—10 a. m. German—11 a. m. Sunday school—9 a. m.

Meetings: The German choir will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The English choir will rehearse Friday evening at 7:30.

Sunday evening, Oct. 29th at 7:30 the Young People's society will conduct a special Reformation Day service commemorating the 450 anniversary of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

10:30 a. m.—Swedish Morning Worship. 11:15—English Morning Worship. 12:00—Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.—Young People's Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:30—Evening Service. Friday evening the Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Carlson, 122 Woodbridge street at 7:30 o'clock.

WHO'S WHO In the Supreme Court

No. 2—Willis VanDevanter

Oldest in point of service among Justices of the United States Supreme Court, Willis VanDevanter of Wyoming is rated as one of the ablest members of the nation's highest tribunal. He is shown above in a new photo.

Classed as a conservative, even as a reactionary, he is respected even by the liberal leaders, for the extent of his legal knowledge, practical mind, he is one of the hardest-working members of the supreme bench though at 73 he is in frail health.

A power in Wyoming in its territorial days, he became a Cabinet man, was appointed to the circuit court by Roosevelt, and by Taft to the supreme bench in 1910.

co-ordinating committee. No longer will the royalty owner see his oil produced from his lands at depressed prices for long periods.

Already, crude prices have increased in California, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Pennsylvania to levels almost twice that of two months ago. The long-hoped-for \$1 crude price in the mid-continent is now actually—meaning a resumption of operation after circuit courts of comparative idleness.

Wages, Payrolls Mount. Shell Petroleum Corporation, which operates in the middle west, has already added 2,500 employees. Three of the subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana have already added 500 new employees, increasing their wage and salary payments by approximately \$700,000 a year.

Their sales department has added 600 new men and increased its payroll \$650,000 a year.

Business is reviving in the 700 refineries in the 26 refining states. This is attributed to the cessation of "hot oil" shipments and shipments of the gasoline refined from it, from illegally-produced oil originating in East Texas and Oklahoma City flush fields, now banned under President Roosevelt's order and enforced by Administrator Ickes as well as state authorities.

Unscrupulous producers had persisted in bootlegging from one state to another more than their allotted legal well quotas. The effect of this excess of "hot oil" (more than 75 million barrels to date) was to demoralize efforts at maintaining prices, since this oil was sold under the market, bringing about an ever-downward chiseling of prices.

Army Returning to Work. The gasoline market has now turned toward a more normal level and many parts of the country are witnessing thousands of refinery employees returning to work. The shorter refinery day, too, is creating jobs.

As an example, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, operating the world's largest independent refinery, reports an addition of 200 men, an increase of one-sixth. This refinery now operates on the six-hour day instead of eight hours, as heretofore.

Storage Now Controlled. Big refiners can no longer fill their storage tanks with cheap oil and meet their requirements for long periods with a cheaply-obtained supply. Crude oil withdrawn from storage will be limited, under the new oil code, to 100,000 barrels daily for the country. Additions to storage will be made only with the approval of the Federal Reserve Board.

CONFIRMED CLASS REUNION ON NOV. 5 Worcester Pastor to Be Speaker at the Emanuel Church Get Together.

The annual Confirmand Reunion of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held Sunday, November 5, with the Rev. J. A. E. Steinhilber, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Worcester, as the principal speaker. Invitations are being mailed this week to all members confirmed since 1884.

A Communion service will be held at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, motion pictures of the activities will be taken, followed by a rally at 4 o'clock, at which Rev. Steinhilber will speak. All musical organizations of the church, the Glee Club, the Beethoven Glee Club, the Alumni choir and the Emanuel choir will participate in the program. The rally will be followed by a supper and fellowship hour.

The committee in charge include Helge Pearson, chairman, Ruth Johnson and Mitsi Berggren, program; Erik Moevan, publicity; Ruth Benson, invitations.

BREAKS WATERMELON OVER SLEUTH'S HEAD

Director Wellman Tho One of Ablest in the Game Is Full of Childish Pranks.

William A. Wellman, while conceded to be one of the ablest motion picture directors in Hollywood, has never quite outgrown his boyhood love for pranks. His mischievousness and somewhat erratic temper, in fact, have earned him the sobriquet of "Wild Bill."

This propensity brought Bill real enjoyment in the making of the First National picture "Wild Boys of the Road," which opens at the State theater on Sunday. And he took particular joy in a scene in which about 250 boys bombard railroad detectives with eggs and over-ripe vegetables.

The director is known for not pulling his punches and he gave the boys explicit instruction to aim and then use all the muscle they had. He chuckled a lot and long when the dicks emerged from the battle smeared with eggs and dripping with tomato juice.

Not content with the vicious fun of looking on, however, he decided to get in on the act himself. He staged another shot of the same scene he appeared dressed in overalls and an old sweater. After instructing the company as to what he wanted done, he left and joined the ranks of boys.

Bill didn't throw any eggs. He stood innocently in the open door of a freight car. When one of the detectives tied to the car for refuge, Bill picked up a huge watermelon. The detective was half way in the car when Bill squashed the melon over his head and chortled aloud in glee. The astonished detective decided it was better to face the egg.

This is one of the humorous incidents, of which there are many, in a picture that is for the most part powerful drama, dealing with the heart-rending conditions of the thousands upon thousands of youths who are now wandering about the country as vagrants and potential criminals.

The story was written by Danny Ahearn, a former newspaper man and author of "Picture Snatcher," who lived in the camps with these boys in order to learn their story. The principal players include Frankie Darro, Dorothy Costan, Rochelle Hudson, Edwin Phillips, Ann Hovey and Arthur H. Scott. Earl Faldwin wrote the screen play.

SEEKING TO PROTECT FOREIGN BOND HOLDERS

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today sided in the organization of a voluntary non-governmental committee to protect the interests of American holders of \$8,000,000 worth of foreign securities.

The committee will undertake the task of coordinating the scattered holders of defaulted bonds of foreign issues. Officers of the state and Treasury Departments and the Federal Trade Commission conferred with the committee which will take the place of the government organization proposed by Senator Johnson (R., Calif.) in the Securities Act.

Secretary Hull, who attended the meeting, held further discussions with the committee. He said, approximately \$2,000,000 of the bonds are in default. The secretary of state said he was delighted at the course taken by the discussion. It assured, he added, a high class permanent organization. Hull indicated the group would be known as the American Securities Protective Association.

CODE ENDS CHAOS IN OIL INDUSTRY

Order Emerges and Price Increases Prove Boon to Producers.

Tulsa, Okla.—A new deal has come to the bewildered and chaotic oil industry, and to the army of men who get oil out of the ground, refine it, transport it, and put it into your automobiles. And the modern Moses to lead the industry back to recovery under the wings of the Blue Eagle is its first dictator, Interior Secretary Harold M. Ickes.

The effects of the new code for oil are far-reaching and far-spread. It should result almost at once in the employment of 200,000 additional workers, which would be an increase of almost a sixth in personnel.

To the begrimed workers in the field—drillers, tool-dressers, pumpers and others—the code means the long-delayed arrival of the eight-hour day.

Twelve-Hour Shifts at End. Always the 84-hour week has been in effect for these men except a few localities on the west coast. They worked in 12-hour shifts, from midnight to noon, or from noon to midnight, at back-breaking and dangerous tasks, handling heavy equipment and tools.

Now there will be three "rotations"—the oil man's term for shift-for-drilling crews, with the stipulation that men can be worked 56 hours a week only when drilling in or to complete a well. Oil-field labor for the first time is classified according to the type of work done and skill required, and wage scales are based on these classifications.

Life Is Hard At Best. Drilling crews are a rugged lot, accustomed to their long hours and used to all sorts of hardships, but they welcome the change. For the most part they live in canvas or board shacks in the fields, and when engaged in wildcatting operations often far from cities and towns.

Pumpers, too, are happy for many of them in charge of a large number of wells have had almost no fixed hours. Not all of them will get relief, however, for an exception is made for the pumpers in charge of stripper, or small-producing wells. They will get relief except where it is "impracticable" because of the nature of their jobs.

Wages, Payrolls Mount. Shell Petroleum Corporation, which operates in the middle west, has already added 2,500 employees. Three of the subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana have already added 500 new employees, increasing their wage and salary payments by approximately \$700,000 a year.

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HI-Y ADDS MEMBERS

At the last meeting of the HI-Y club, the applications of the following for admittance were received and approved:

Richard Alton, Peter Ambrose, Fred Best, John Boulos, Walter Eubank, Richard Carpenter, Richard Chapman, Arnold Clark, Harold Cude, Herbert Guinan, Myland Johnson, Earle Judd, William McParland, Raymond Moser, David Muldoon, Edwin Stetson, Robert Tennant, Gordon Weir, John Wangrovius.

Approximately one-third of the 6,000,000 farms of the nation are now in the hands of the nation's 20 million population.

A Thought

Remember that the man who is not a member of the HI-Y club is not a member of the HI-Y club.

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Manchester Evening Herald
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21.

"BUILDING" CODE.

Some time ago a committee of the Board of Selectmen was charged by that body with the revision of the town's building code. The document prepared by that committee, which it is expected will be submitted to a special town meeting for approval, will be found, it would now appear, to be something very far from what the townspeople imagined would be presented. Instead of offering a revision of the existing building code it would seem merely to add to that code some regulations concerning oil burner installations and similar minor matters and then to branch off into an entirely different field.

A municipal building code is a set of regulations controlling types of structures that may be erected and the manner of their construction in the interest of safety, health and the harmony of the community's aspect. The really consequential part of the report which it is proposed to submit to the town meeting has nothing whatsoever to do with the purposes of a building code. It goes off into the field of economics and becomes a builders' and craftsmen's code dealing with the business interests of a very small part of the community. Incidentally, it proposes to buttress the interests of that small group at the expense of those who may be about to erect homes, business or industrial structures.

AFTER THE DOUGH.

There is an interesting will case in the Meriden Probate court in which a church, the First Methodist Episcopal, is contesting the admission of the will of Mrs. Belle Wood McClellan. The will in controversy is the second one made by the decedent and if admitted will displace one under which the church would have received the whole of Mrs. McClellan's estate of about \$35,000. By the new will the institution is made residuary legatee after legacies of \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively to a Miss Marie Carabatta and the latter's mother, Mrs. Michael Carabatta, described as friends of the testator. Undue influence is alleged by the contesting church. In this connection just a trace of humor enters into the case since the lawyer who drew the second will testified at a probate hearing that Mrs. McClellan told him the reason she decided to change her will was because the pastor of the church had shown too much eagerness about getting her estate for his institution.

This would seem to be a case where something more than fifteen or twenty thousand dollars hinges on the church winning. If it does win and comes out of the litigation with the record of having proved undue influence on the part of the beneficiaries of the second will, the church will occupy an unassailable position. If it should lose, however, it will be in a rather peculiar position—for a church. To be a just seeker after what is one's rightful own is something for which even a church cannot well be blamed. To be shown up as a mere greedy grabber after dead men's shoes—or women's—and an unjust one at that is something else.

At all events it is a very unusual activity for a church to engage in, this one of trying to break wills when there is no question of their genuineness.

SEADROMES AGAIN.

If there are any readers of the Herald who did not peruse the letter of Moyle & Suydam in Thursday's issue, it is our suggestion that they go back to that paper and share our pleasure at enlightenment on the method of anchoring of those transatlantic seadromes.

What seems to us to be of special significance in this matter—and the whole subject of the seadromes is an intriguing one—is the fact that the anchorage system explained in the letter has been worked out by the same engineering concern that in the last century established the country and the world by building the original Brooklyn bridge.

To place an artificial island in the middle of the Atlantic, and not only make it an indifferent-to-storms as any iceberg but to anchor it, is a less fantastic undertaking, today than the erection of such a structure as the Brooklyn bridge was in the seventies.

NOISY RED HERRING.

In the midst of the Senate Banking Committee's inquiry into the affairs of the Chase Securities Company and the peculiar salary and bonus arrangements between the Chase National Bank and its former chairman, Albert H. Wiggin, the present chairman, Winthrop W. Aldrich, introduces a diversion.

The Senate committee and its counsel, Mr. Peora, have a pretty definite set of conditions, incidents and episodes upon which, after the manner of a prosecution under an indictment, they are centering their inquiry. Just at a point where Mr. Wiggin has become so apprehensive of saying the wrong thing that he is holding a consultation with a swarm of lawyers before answering

almost every question, Mr. Aldrich suddenly sets up the most awful screaming and yowling about a frightful charge that has been brought against the Chase National, demanding that the committee proceed to the fullest possible investigation of this allegation. It happens to be a charge made by some Washington newspaper reporter having nothing to do with the committee and one with which the committee, apparently, is in no wise concerned. Nevertheless, since it is one that the Chase National could probably disprove, it is precisely the sort of thing Mr. Aldrich would very much like to have the committee father, and he does his best to have the attention of the investigators diverted from the things Mr. Peora knows to the things some reporter thought he knew. If he could get the indictment, in other words, changed from the murder of a white baby in Washington in 1932 to one of having stolen the North Pole in 1776 and pawning it with the devil, the defendant doubtless could win acquittal by establishing an alibi.

One is reminded, by this ingenious device, of the Rabelaisian tale of the royal butler, the queen and the king who pricked his finger in the rose garden just before the guests assembled for a great state dinner. Those who recall the tale—which might be a little out of place in these columns—will remember that a little later, at dinner, the butler rescued the queen from a most embarrassing situation.

Mr. Aldrich's tumultuous gaspings and chokings over the Cuban loan story lack something of the spontaneity of the butler's dropping of a tray of dishes instantly after the queen had committed a distressing faux pas, but if the committee should permit itself to be distracted thereby from the main issue he might rate a decoration from the Wall Street gang quite as much as the butler rated the bag of gold which presumably he later received.

The opening by President Roosevelt of negotiations for the recognition of the government of Soviet Russia by the United States will be welcomed, undoubtedly, by the vast majority of the American people. During its entire history the United States has been in diplomatic touch with any number of governments with whose form the American people were in sharp disagreement. It is rather ridiculous to ignore, because we do not believe in its form, a communistic republic which displaced such a government as that of czarist Russia when this country had always maintained friendly relations with that tyrannical autocracy.

The only reasonable fault to be found with recognition of Red Russia at this time is that the time comes several years later than would have been both fair and wise.

IN NEW YORK

WANTED: BY "SHIPWRECK" KELLY—A NEW STUNT!

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Oct. 21—A pretty good barometer of general conditions, declares "Shipwreck" Kelly, flagpole sitter, is the stunt himself. Thus, when a city finds itself beset by an epidemic of pole perching, marathon kissing, long-distance cigar smoking, rocking chair endurance contests and people jumping off bridges to advertise movies, it can assume (insists Mr. Kelly) that people are turning from drab practicalities to the more amusing things of life.

In accordance with his conviction, Mr. Kelly is looking for a new stunt to do. Recently he installed a short flagpole atop an airplane and sat on the pole while the plane flew around. But that was too expensive, and not enough people saw him. . . . Kelly believes he could dive 1000 feet from an airplane into the water, but probably not often enough to make it worth while.

The best hunch so far, and one he is seriously considering, is climbing a pole on one of the Broadway hotels and staying there until prohibition is repealed.

BETTER STUNTS TO COME

The daredevil is 40 years old now, and his hair is getting thin. But he says his health never was better and that he is yet to do his most spectacular stunts. He is tolerant of imitators, even those who have adopted his name. But he does want his public to know that there is one sure way of identifying the original Alvan "Shipwreck" Kelly, and that is by a crucifix tattooed on his left forearm. When he was a boy, he stole a quarter to have the job done. . . . Another way to identify the real Kelly is to watch him cross a street. For although nothing frightens him when he's off the ground, he's terribly afraid of being injured in traffic, and won't budge from a curb while there's a moving car in sight.

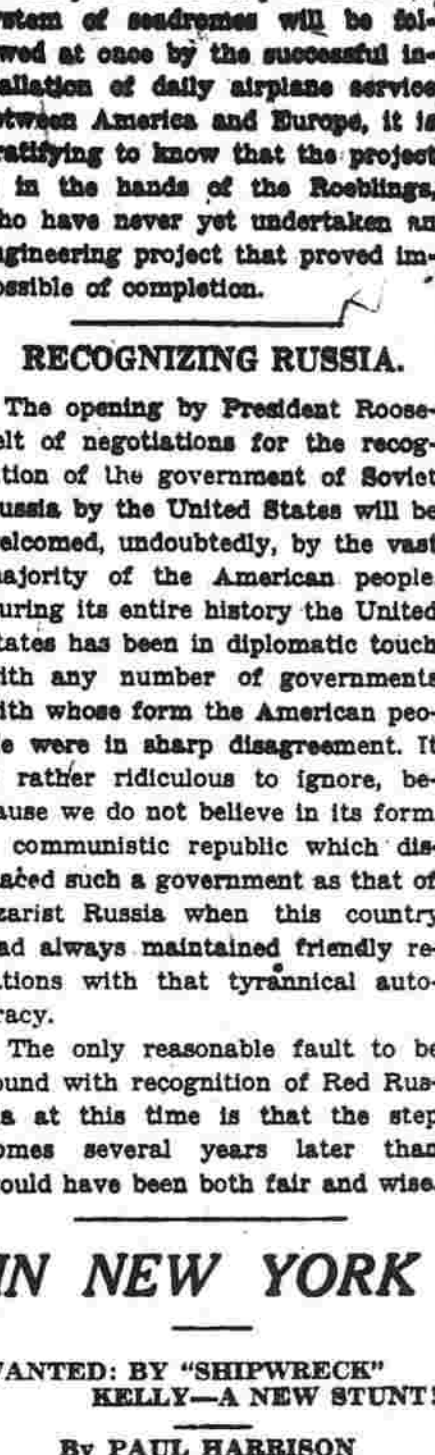
Contrary to legend, Kelly did not win his nickname by being in an actual marine mishap and perching on a mast for three weeks until rescue came. He won it, paradoxically, by losing eleven straight ring engagements while fighting under the name of "Sailor Kelly." The sailor's been shipwrecked again, the bored fans would say—so they began calling him "Shipwreck."

He became, successively, a steelworker, steppelack, high diver, airplane stunt performer and movie double. It was while he was doing some dangerous tricks for a Hollywood company that a theater manager got the idea of having him sit on a flagpole. To taunt the fates, he stayed on the thirteen-inch ball for thirteen hours and thirteen minutes. . . . That was in 1924. Since then he has occupied some of the very best poles in more than a hundred cities, with a total time aloft of 8000 hours. A thousand of those hours were filled with rain, sleet, snow, or freezing temperatures. Shipwreck admits he is sometimes lonely at night, but he doeses much of the time. His secret of sleeping without tumbling off is to lock his feet about the pole, plant elbows of knees, head in hands, and a little finger in each corner of his mouth. Thus braced, when he gets off balance he automatically bites a finger and wakes himself up.

Romance atop a Pole
 Daytimes are easier because he likes to watch goings-on in the streets, and is amused by the people who pay attention to the roof at the base of his pole. He doesn't in the least mind the wisecracks of these up-lookers, nor their occasional efforts to scare him. . . . Once, however, a girl in Dallas, Texas, slipped the base of a man who was shooting some remarks at Kelly. Shipwreck heard about it and said he'd like to thank her, so she was hoisted up in a bosun's chair and they shook hands. Right then they both lost their equilibrium, and fell in love. When Kelly descended a few days later they were married.

Several American collar companies have attempted to enter the British market, but only one has obtained any success.

Since the Good Old Days Seem To Be Coming Back



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.

KOSHER FOOD

The Jewish Talmud contains the first health rules ever written by man. Many of these laws are still practiced by the Orthodox Hebrew, who believes that they were divinely inspired. It is not of divine inspiration, it is all the more marvelous to know that almost at the very dawn of civilization rules about right living were laid down which have remained sensible and logical through the present age.

According to these rules, food is divided into two classes; Clean and Unclean. The clean food is called Kosher, meaning it is fit and proper to use. The unclean is called Treif, or Terephah and is discarded. The first object was cleanliness, thus ensuring a food supply strictly clean and wholesome.

It is possible that the food be prepared strictly according to religious rites and be within the letter of the law, being called Kosher, but if it is done in an unsanitary manner, the spirit of the law is not kept.

The first rule which the Gentile notices is that the Hebrew does not eat pork, but there are several other things that are forbidden. Meat, to be Kosher, must be prepared in a certain way, and is still handled in this way today, as it was several centuries before Christ. Kosher meat is applied to other foods than meat, for example to bread. Bread for the Passover must not contain leaven, therefore, Kosher bread at this time is unleavened. The vessels used for meat must not be used for other cooking, and must be kept separated from vessels used for milk.

Kosher meat must be killed by a Shochet, who is an expert inspector and butcher. The animals are killed instantly and must be skinned and bled before killing. A complete inspection is then made of the meat and the slightest blemish will result in the animal being declared unfit for food. Thus Kosher meat is always healthy, as the unclean meat or Treif is discarded.

Meat may be used from those animals which are allowed for food such as the ox, sheep, goat, or scaled fish. If the animal has been torn by wild beasts, has died a natural death, been poisoned, or diseased, neither it, nor milk from it, is used. Before the meat is used it must be washed, salted, and washed again to remove all blood possible. Blood which is in the tissues of the meat is all right, but no blood should be left congealed on the surface of the cut or in the veins.

Fresh fish of the scaly class is considered Kosher, but shellfish and fish without scales, such as eels, are discarded. Swine, frogs, snails, and rabbits are also Treif.

Another of these rules prohibits the use of milk with meat or fish. No milk is used at the same meal in which meat is used.

In my work with thousands of patients along the line of practical dietetics I have found two good rules of diet which coincide with these Hebrew health teachings: 1. Eat clean meat from healthy animals. 2. Do not mix milk and meat. They milk should never be taken at an ordinary meal was recognized in the Hebrew laws and this still holds true today, although many people do not recognize the fact that to drink milk when eating either meat or fish is to form one of the most incompatible of food mixtures.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Feeling of Suffocation)

Question: Mrs. Olive, V., writes: "I have at times a feeling of suffocation, especially when I am talking for any length of time. Has anything told me I had nasal catarrh. Would that be the cause of it?"

Answer: Heart trouble will sometimes cause a feeling of suffocation, but if you have some serious disease, your doctor would undoubtedly have discovered it with a careful examination. You are not to be troubled.

HEADS TRUST CO.

Shelton, Oct. 21.—(AP)—George S. Willis of this city was elected president of the Shelton Trust Company at the weekly meeting of the board of directors today. He succeeds Stephen T. Palmer, president of the bank since its institution in 1921. Mr. Palmer presented his resignation at the meeting this morning. Mr. Willis has been treasurer of the company since 1921.

Paint For White House

The White House is going to be painted. It's getting a coat of paint. Scaffolding swung down from the roof temporarily mars the perfect columned front facing Pennsylvania avenue that you see on the postcards. They're hoping to finish it before the President returns from Hyde Park.

The Washington Monument, too, is going to be cleaned and weather-proofed on the outside. It was built "inside-out," granite inside and marble outside. So it's becoming necessary to weather-proof the shaft to prevent deterioration.

There's a lot of this refurbishing going on in all the public buildings here—the government is doing its part in the "fix things up" campaign.

Bankers Slap Back

A lot of blistering comment has

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By WILLIS THORNTON, The Evening Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 21.—General Hugh S. Johnson gets lots of objections to codes, but one of the strangest was that of Robert W. Johnson (no relation to the general), who runs cotton mills in Georgia and Massachusetts, making mostly gauze for surgical dressings.

Johnson (Robert W.) objected that the textile codes don't shorten hours enough. Instead of the code limits of two shifts of 40 hours a week (which leaves machinery idle 64 hours a week), he wants an alternative provision that would allow four shifts of 36 hours a week each to manufacturers who want to take full-time advantage of their machinery and other overhead costs.

The saving on lost machine output and wasted overhead would enable him to employ twice as many men, and pay them the same for a six-hour day as the code now provides for eight, Johnson's figures argue.

It's one of the few cases where employers have applied for permission to cut hours and raise wages.

Paint For White House
 The White House is going to be painted. It's getting a coat of paint. Scaffolding swung down from the roof temporarily mars the perfect columned front facing Pennsylvania avenue that you see on the postcards. They're hoping to finish it before the President returns from Hyde Park.

Man in Bloomsburg, Pa., had a piece of his shin bone grafted on his spine, and now will be able to tell us whether barking our shins is worse than being kicked in the back.

We wouldn't mind it at all if the politicians would only live within our income.

Even after repeal goes into effect, 30 states will still be dry. That is, "dry" so to speak—easy.

Nazis will permit painless death for incurables—and still they let Hitler live!

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

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You Can't STAY WHERE YOU ARE

You Can't STAY WHERE YOU ARE

YOU turn through a kodak album and smile at old-style clothes. Skirts clattering the ankles . . . hats perched high up on hair . . . wasp waists . . . awkward sleeves—odd how your taste has changed!

Yet day by day your taste changes in all you wear and do. You don't like the same books, enjoy the same movies, choose the same underwear, prefer the same soap you did a short while ago. You are so used to the better, you wonder why you liked the old. Advertisements make you know the better as soon as it's proved to be better. They tell of good things accepted as good taste in the best homes. The hosiery, glass-curtains, lighting fixtures other moderns use; why their use is preferred. Advertisements influence so many around you, sooner or later you'll feel the change. Even if you never read an advertisement, you'll use in time some of the conveniences which advertisements urge you to use today. Advertisements form a tide of taste that sweeps you forward; you can't stand still. Since you'll enjoy what they advertise anyway, why not begin enjoying it now?

Read the advertisements to be alert to the best today.

Manchester Evening Herald

MACDONALD LETS FIVE CONTRACTS UNDER NRA FUND

Announces He Will Call for Bids on Remaining Fourteen NRA Jobs Before November 15.

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today officially announced the award of contracts for the first five of Connecticut's nineteen projects which will be completed with the State's \$2,865,000 share of National Industrial Recovery Act highway appropriation.

At the same time, Commissioner Macdonald announced that he would call for contractors' bids on the remaining fourteen of the nineteen Connecticut NIRA jobs before November 15.

In the case of each of these contract awards, the contract has been awarded to the lowest bidder with the exception of the job in Torrington, in which case there was an obvious mistake in the price quoted for cement. In the interest of fairness and equity, Commissioner Macdonald with the sanction of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads permitted withdrawal of the bid and award of the work to the second lowest bidder, the New Haven Road Construction Company.

Four of the five jobs for which the contracts were awarded today are listed as "N.R.M." projects, the initials meaning National Recovery Municipal which expression refers to work on those roads into and through municipalities for which not less than twenty-five per cent of the appropriation may be spent. The fifth is labeled "N.R.H." meaning National Recovery Highway and referring to the Federal Aid Highway System outside the corporate limits of municipalities. Not more than fifty per cent of the State's share may be used on the latter type of road. There is a third class of NIRA project called "N. R. S." This means National Recovery Secondary or feeder road jobs for which the limit is twenty-five per cent of the total.

Commissioner Macdonald also announced today the award of contracts on two State projects, the Pomfret-Hampton contract going to the M. A. Gorman Construction Company and the Newtown culvert installation going to C. Smith & Sons Construction Company.

Details of the five NIRA projects for which awards were made together with the names of the contractors follow:

- 1 Oxford and Southbury: Second section of Seymour-Southbury Road. F.A.P.N.R.H. 66B. 15,228 feet of 8 inch reinforced concrete pavement, 20 feet wide. From northwest end of D. Arrington's contract to U. S. Route 6 in Southbury; section at railroad omitted. Low bid, D. V. Frione & Company of 36 Foxon Road, New Haven \$140,489.35. Cement 14,700 barrels; reinforced concrete pipe 15 inches to 48 inches, 1,144 feet; excavation (earth, rock, trench and unclassified) 70,980 cubic yards; wire rope rail, 11,243 feet; anchorage 84.

- 2 Middletown: South Main street. F.A.P. N. R. M. 27D. 1,950 feet of sheet asphalt on concrete base 28 feet wide. From Farm Hill Road north to Warwick street. Low bid Lane Construction Corporation, 35 Colony street, Middletown \$18,870.42. Cement 1,800 barrels reinforced concrete pipe (15 inches) 368 feet; excavation (earth and trench) 1,136 cubic yards. Sheet Asphalt Pavement 1,160 tons. Concrete base 768 cubic yards.

- 3 New Haven: The Boulevard. F.A.P. N.R.M. 55B. 7,800 feet of 8 inch sheet asphalt on 7 inch concrete base, 48 feet wide. From Congress avenue to Whalley avenue. Low bid—New Haven Road Construction Company, 1817 Dixwell avenue, New Haven, \$109,343.40. Cement 12,800 barrels; excavation (earth, rock and trench) 12,417 cubic yards; sheet asphalt, 2,962 square yards, concrete base 8,345 cubic yards.

- 4 Norwalk: West Avenue. F.A.P. N.R.M. 29G. Section of U. S. Route 1 in City of Norwalk, 2,860 feet of sheet asphalt on concrete base. Width and depth varies; cement 1,400 barrels. Earth excavation 218 cubic yards; sheet asphalt, 3,962 tons; concrete base 870 cubic yards. Low bid—T. F. Foley & Company, 81 Day street, South Norwalk, \$48,373.14.

- 5 Torrington: East Main street. F.A.P. N.R.M. 67. 4,604 feet of 8 inch reinforced concrete pavement, width varies. From Main and Franklin street to state concrete at city line on Route 4. New Haven Road Construction Company, 1817 Dixwell avenue, New Haven; cement, 7,500 barrels; excavation (earth and trench) 8,250 cubic yards. Concrete pavement, 4,450 cubic yards. 18 inch reinforced concrete pipe 460 feet.

CHICAGO DOCTORS BACK ADVERTISING

(Continued from Page One)

move in New York county, said the code of ethics maintained by the profession was very strict. "Every man naturally seeks himself the best in the world," said Dr. Kopsky, who also is editor of the medical weekly. "Therefore it is for the protection of the public to forbid it. We feel a reputable man does not need to advertise. If permitted it would be unfair to men of good standing who could not afford it, and conversely a man of no standing might be able to run full page advertisements."

Weddings

Mensel-Kornse

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kornse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kornse of 46 St. John street was married this morning to George F. Mensel, Jr., of Hartford. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock at St. James' church by the Rev. W. P. Rely. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Rose Steiner of Glastonbury and the best man was Harry Pettee.

The bride wore a gown of royal blue chiffon velvet with turban to match and shower bouquet of white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in brown satin with turban to match and her arm bouquet was of pink Premier roses.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and immediate families. This evening a reception for more than 100 will be held at the hall in Glastonbury owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steiner, uncle and aunt of the bride. Guests will be present from New York, New Jersey, Long Island, Hartford, Glastonbury and this town. The hall has been artistically decorated with autumn leaves and flower flowers. Dancing to the music of an orchestra will be enjoyed.

The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a crystal necklace and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a fountain pen set. On their return from an unannounced wedding trip on which the bride will wear a navy blue ensemble, Mr. and Mrs. Mensel will make their home for the present with the bride's parents. The bride has been employed in Cheney Brothers' cravat department and the bridegroom is with the Royal Typewriter company.

Mason-Nielsen

Miss Elin Christine Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nielsen of 685 Parker street was married this forenoon to Stanley E. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Mason of 10 Proctor road. The ceremony was performed at 11 a. m. at the Emanuel Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. K. E. Erickson, in the presence of the immediate families. The bride was attended by Miss Rose Marie Schoen of Glens Falls, N. Y., and Russell Mason was his brother's best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

On their return from an unannounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mason will occupy their recently completed bungalow in Vernon. Both young people are graduates of Manchester High school. The bride has been employed as a secretarial capacity at the Manchester Trust company and Mr. Mason in Cheney Brothers main office.

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

The first meeting under the new district officers of Hartford County Association will take place at the Enfield High school, Thompsonville, on Sunday, October 22, at 3 p. m. Commander Charles A. Gorman of Plainville will preside. He urges all officers, committee chairmen and post commanders to attend.

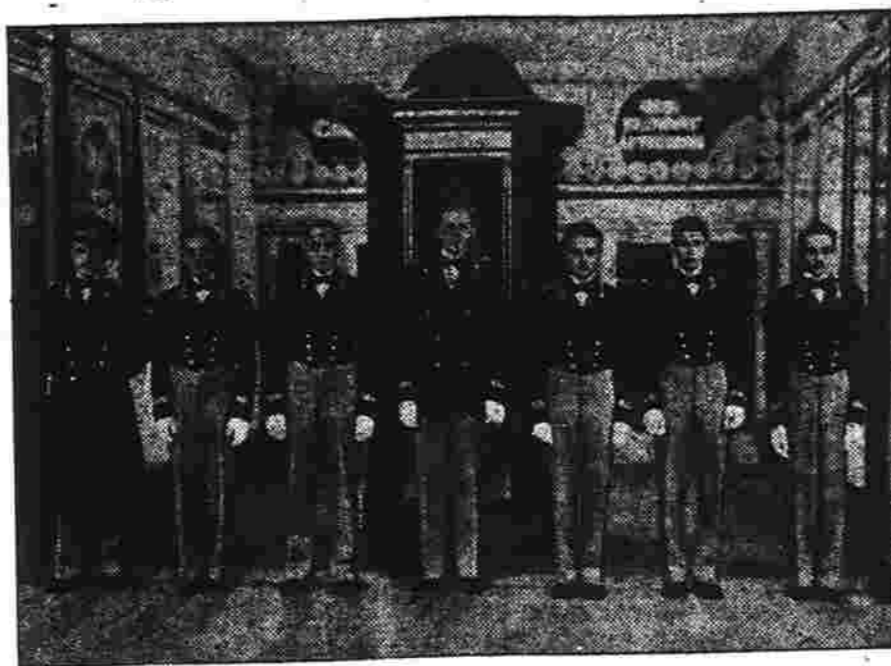
District Commander Charles A. Gorman has appointed Post Commander John L. Jenney of our post as chairman of the district unemployment committee. It is expected that one more appointment will come to some comrades of our post to a district office.

The state department has announced that American Legion Day will be held at the Soldiers' Home, Noroton Heights, on Sunday, October 22. This will be an all-day affair and those who are planning to attend are requested to provide their own basket lunch. There will be drum corps music and it will afford all the opportunity to stretch out the Legion's hand of comradeship to our less fortunate buddies. There are several Manchester veterans at the homes.

The following appointments as committee chairmen for the ensuing year have been made by Commanders Kennedy; Membership, Frank Cervini; Rehabilitation, Francis E. Bray; Child Welfare, Dr. Howard Boyd; War Orphan Education, Harold S. Olds; Nation Defense, William S. George; Military Affairs, Harry E. Bissell; Naval Affairs, Edward Quish; C. M. T. C.-R. O. T. C., James McVeigh; Aeronautics, Charles Trebbe; Boy Scouts, Bert Moseley; 4-H Club, Joseph G. Pero; Forestry, Henry Mutrie; Junior Baseball, Earl Wright; Publicity, Victor W. Bronks; House, Louis Milligan; Legislative, T. E. Brogan; Graves Registration, Edward Quish; Band, Everett Kennedy; Ways and Means, Marcel Donze; Visiting, Donald Hemmingsway; Auditing, Joseph Russell; Americanism, A. N. Potter; Finance, Robert E. Hathaway; Entertainment, Oscar G. Anderson; Legal, William A. Allen.

The committee on arrangements for the joint banquet and installation of the new officers of the post and unit, wish to announce that they have secured the auditorium in the South Methodist church in which to hold this affair which will take place on Monday, October 30, at 8:30 p. m. Department Commander Sidney A. Finer of Milford, Mrs. Madeline Weir, department president of the Auxiliary, of Stamford; County Commander Charles A. Gorman of Plainville have accepted invitations to be our guests and conduct the installation ceremonies. Mrs. Mary Danaher is chairman of the committee from the unit with Bert Moseley, Willard Horton, Louis Milligan, Oscar Anderson representing the post

New Staff of Ushers At State



"The best seats are in the orchestra and these young men will be pleased to show you and your party to them. Pictured above is the new staff of uniformed ushers at the State theater. This is the first time since the theater was opened that this service has been offered to the patrons. The new ushers are another improvement made by George Hoover who came to Manchester last August to take over the managing of the local Warner Brothers' theater. This change not only gives employment to five more people than the old system. Other changes that Mr. Hoover has proposed are, a new heating system that will keep the heat at an even temperature at all times, new lighting effects, a new style of lobby displays and less show time devoted to trailer advertising. In the near future new seats are to be installed and new rugs to be laid throughout the house. Plans are being drawn now for a new projection booth and when this is completed improvements will be made on the present sound equipment. The new booth, it is estimated, will cost about one thousand dollars to build and will be of the latest design.

BIG EXPLOSION DERAILS TRAIN AS STRIKE GROWS

(Continued from Page One)

of employees from one division to another. The strikers claim the rule prevents many veteran employees from taking jobs on other divisions in the event they are laid off because of a lack of business in their own divisions.

Meanwhile, as police and soldiers were placed at carbarns to prevent a threatened strike of tram workers sympathizers with the railroaders, Havana milk distributors and bakers went on strike.

The government continued to move swiftly to thwart what it considered a revolutionary plot by Oppositionists.

At least eleven Oppositionists—including some members of the ABC (Student Secret Society)—were arrested during the night and charged with conspiring against the government.

The homes of many other Oppositionists were searched by soldiers and police.

ODD FELLOWS SUIT AGAINST LODGE HEAD

Theatrical Company Asks Damages from Former Noble Grand Instead of Order.

A suit for damages of \$500 has been brought against Charles W. Lathrop, former Noble Grand of King David Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, by the Wood and Wood Theatrical Association, owned by Alfred and John Wood of Springfield. The suit is returnable in the Court of Common Pleas at Hartford on Tuesday, November 7. Lathrop, purporting to act as authorized agent of the local lodge, signed a contract for a certain to be erected on the stage of the lodge rooms at the Center, this certain to carry advertisements solicited by the Wood brothers. The contract was not fulfilled and suit was brought against the lodge but the plaintiffs were unable to prove that Lathrop was authorized to make the contract and the action was withdrawn, suit being filed against Lathrop instead.

JERSEY DYE WORKERS MAY SETTLE STRIKE

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The announcement today that all silk dyeing shops in this area would reopen Monday stirred grave apprehensions of further disorders in the silk strike area.

Although a \$23 wage scale and other terms were agreed upon more than a year ago by dyers and a strike committee, individual shops have been voting on the question and their attitude toward the agreement has not been announced by the union. Today's announcement, which followed a lengthy conference, came after 24 hours of violence in the strike sector. Three of 19 persons injured are in a critical condition at local hospitals. In a statement following their announcement the dyers said they believed a great majority of their striking employees would accept the wage scale which is \$5 above the NRA code minimum.

AUTO DEATH CASE PUT OFF A MONTH

Hearing of Charge Against C. D. Way Postponed—Peddler Fined Appeals.

The case of C. Daniel Way of Hebron, whose automobile struck and fatally injured Miss Mary A. Maloy, Hartford school teacher, on Monday of this week as she was crossing the road at the point where the Country Club golf course is intersected by South Main street, was postponed for a month at this morning's session of the Police Court.

Way, who gives his age as 35, and who was arrested on a charge of reckless driving, was to have a hearing this morning, having been free on a bond of \$1,000. Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea asked the court to put the case over until November 21 to allow time for a thorough investigation of the circumstances of the tragedy. No report of the coroner's inquiry has yet been made.

Way's bail bond of \$1,000, provided by his son, Walter D. Way, was continued.

Peddler Fined, Appeals. The prosecution of Nathan Shapiro of Hartford under a Manchester town by-law for peddling without a license resulted in Shapiro's

conviction and in his taking an appeal to the Superior Court. Shapiro, who was arrested by Officer Griffin on Thursday while he was peddling produce about town, did not deny that he had been making a practice of selling vegetables and fruit from house to house three days a week, but set up the defense that he was within his rights as the agent of his father, who holds a resident peddler's license but does no business in that line being elderly and in poor health.

Resident peddler's license are obtained for a fee of \$5. Non-residents must pay a fee of \$100. Police Chief Gordon testified to having seen Shapiro engaged in house-to-house peddling three times within two weeks and testimony showed that the name "Nathan Shapiro" was painted on the car he used. The elder Shapiro's name is Nathan D. Shapiro. The car was registered in the name of Samuel Shapiro, another son of Nathan D., who lives in Hartford. It was also brought out that last year the younger Nathan, who was then peddling here as he has been lately, took out a Manchester license while his father also had one. This year, however, he failed to do so. Police testimony was to the effect that Shapiro has been operating independently of his father, seldom even going to see him.

Attorney W. Hyde, who represented Shapiro, made no argument but stood on the by-law.

Judge Johnson found Shapiro guilty and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs. Attorney Hyde gave notice of appeal and Nathan D. Shapiro put up a \$50 bond for his son's appearance.

BIG REDUCTIONS in USED CARS

The following cars must be sold before November 1.

- 1931 CHEVROLET COUPE—Good tires. Engine in A-1 shape.
- 1931 CHEVROLET COUPE—Looks as good as new. A real buy.
- 1931 FORD STATION WAGON—Make us an offer on this car. It's a genuine bargain for someone.
- 1929 FORD SPORT ROADSTER—Just the thing for some young fellow who wants a light car.
- 1929 CHRYSLER SEDAN—MODEL 65—In good condition. Can be bought right.
- 1929 NASH SEDAN—MODEL 420 A lot of car for the price we're asking.
- 1927 STUDEBAKER—PRICE TALKS!

RILEY CHEVROLET CO., Inc. 60 Wells Street Manchester

Don't Trust To Luck

Have your Radiator Flushed and Cleaned before you put in your Anti-Freeze. Mr. Calaway, Sales Manager of Boston Division, B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, drove in from Boston Thursday stating that he had to stop for water three times in the distance from there to here, and no power on the hills. We sold him a Flush Job and in trying the car afterwards he drove it three miles with the shutters closed before the indicator left the zero point. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.

- Shell Zero Cold Test Motor Oil For Winter Driving
- Greasing Service All Nipples Greased Transmission and Differential Checked
- Water in Battery Checked All Glass Cleaned Car Vacuum Cleaned Air in Tires Checked Top Painted

Out of Gas—Flat Tire—Battery Service, Phone 4129

Campbell's Service Station 276 Main Street

WACHTEL'S GREAT NATIONAL RECOVERY SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

Cooperating With the Government In Its "Buy Now" Movement To Keep Industry Going We Are Doing Our Part Through the Medium of This BIG SALE. YOU CAN BUY BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE AT LESS THAN REPLACEMENT PRICES. The More You Buy the More We Can Buy To Help the Manufacturers and Keep People Employed.

Store Open Tonight 5 to 10:30

Men's and Young Men's SUITS

Sizes 36 to 46. Large assortment of Fall colors. Sale Price, \$9.88 and up

Boys' JERSEY SUITS

Very good looking suits made of Jersey for the young boy. Sizes 2-6. 89c

Large Selection of Men's and Young Men's WINTER OVERCOATS

Sizes 36 to 46. Many colors to pick from. Sale Prices, \$9.88 and up

Men's Heavy Winter Weight UNION SUITS

Long Legs, Long Sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. Color, White. Sale Price, 69c each

Men's Athletic SHIRTS & SHORTS

Sizes 30 to 44. Sale Price, 17c each

Men's Dark and Khaki WORK PANTS

Sizes 30 to 44. Sale Price, 99c

Boys' 4-Piece SUITS

In one Long and one pair Lined Golf Knickers, or 2 pairs of Lined Golf Knickers. Sizes 7 to 16. Sale Price, \$3.88 and up

One Lot of Men's DRESS SHIRTS

Assorted colors, some with collar attached and some in neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17. Sale Price, 59c each

Hallowe'en SUITS

Big Variety Latest Style 59c up

BED OUTFITS

Consisting up 2" x 1" extra heavy Brown Metal Bed, reinforced Link Spring, good quality rolled edge Mattress, value \$16.00. While they last, \$10.98 complete

Children's COATS

You will just have to come in and see these coats to appreciate the wonderful quality we are offering at only \$3.90 Sizes 8 to 14.

Misses' and Ladies' New WINTER COATS

You will exclaim over the luxurious fur trimming on these smartly designed coats. Sizes 14-44. \$11.90

Ladies' New Fall SILK DRESSES

The lines of the new Fall dresses are most flattering and in this large selection you will find just what you are looking for. \$3.80

Girls' SILK DRESSES

We are proud of our fine selection of dresses for girls and we know you will be enthusiastic over such bargains. Sizes 8-14. \$2.84

Misses' OXFORDS

Sport and plain, sizes to 2. To go at 88c pair

Heavy Elk Uppers WORK SHOES

Built for service. To go at \$1.59 pair

Ladies' NOVELTY PUMPS

Assorted styles, odd sizes, former value to \$3.00. To go at \$1.49 pair

Guaranteed HOUSE PAINT

Now is the time to plan your Fall painting. Save money by buying our paint, 26 colors to choose from. \$1.49 per gallon

WALLPAPER

New patterns—good paper. Designs for every room in the house. 5c per roll and up

Rolls Edge MATTRESSES

Good quality. All new colors, fancy tickings. A \$6.00 value. Sizes to fit any bed. While they last, \$3.39 each

Adjustable IRONING BOARDS

Why put up with an old worn-out and warped board when a new one only costs 99c

Children's Suedine SnoSuits and Zipper Suits

Just the thing for the cold days ahead. Sizes 2-6. \$2.25

Children's Flannel PAJAMAS

39c pair

STORE OPEN SAT. EVE. 5 to 10:30 ALL DAY SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WACHTEL'S DEPARTMENT STORE, INC.

376-382 FRONT STREET

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note: All programs to be on local channels or groups thereof unless specified.
WBZ-WBZA NETWORK
P. M.
1:30-Merrill Men.
1:45-Jack and Jerry Foy, Bill Billy Boys.

CLOSED GARAGES HAD DEATH TOLL OF 51 LAST YEAR

State Dept. of Health Reports Motor Fume Tragedies in Warning to Open Doors.
Fifty-one persons, forty-four male and seven female met death in Connecticut last year while warming up automobiles in closed garages, carbon monoxide gas being the fatal agent, the State Department of Health reported today in its weekly bulletin.

Ten-Shun Buddies
The Bulletin Board of Ex-SERVICE Organizations.

British War Veterans
The Mon-Ypre Post will hold another of their popular card parties tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Haugh on Proctor Road.

J. W. of the U. S. has been elected in recognition of Comrade Walter J. Joyce and his loyal and faithful service for many years. This action was taken unanimously by the delegates at the recent 34th National Encampment at Milwaukee, Wis., August 27-Sept. 1, Honorary Commander-in-Chief Joyce has been for many years, director of the National Americanization Committee, V. F. W. of the U. S., with headquarters in New York City.

which we extend to the dead in an happy journey unless we also remember the disabled living. As to the World War disabled there can be no question that care must rest on the government. This community benefits proportionately by being relieved of a real burden and by bringing new income wherever an equitable law is legally established.

Queer Twists In Day's News
Los Angeles—The best, best mother-in-law didn't like her cooking, exclaimed "She's cooking and throwing them into the garbage can, didn't perturb Mrs. Rebecca Sobel so much, she said in a divorce court.

STATE ASKS \$697,751 FOR WELFARE WORK
Hartford, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth M. Little, executive assistant of the Connecticut Emergency relief commission, reported today that the state will ask the Federal government for \$697,751 for the welfare work of its cities and towns.

Spanish War Veterans
A Halloween supper will be furnished by Ward Cheney Camp, No. 18 at the Army Wednesday, Nov. 15. The supper will be in charge of Comrade Converse.

German Town, Pa.
German town, Pa., is the site of the first paper mill in the United States; it was built in 1690.

Chicago—The clothespin manufacturers are going to advocate a program of more children per family for America.

RICH IN SIMPLE DIGNITY THE MCGOVERN GRANITE CO.
Booklet on Request Phone 2-4120 HARTFORD, CONN.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston

Saturday, October 21, 1933
P. M.
1:30-Merrill Men.
1:45-Jack and Jerry Foy, Bill Billy Boys.
2:00-Football Game.
2:15-Views of the News.
2:30-Nell Sisters (harmony trio).

WBZ-WBZA

Sunday, October 22, 1933
A. M.
8:00-Tone Pictures.
8:30-Time, weather, temperature.
8:33-Low White at the Dual Organ.
9:00-NBC Children's Hour.
9:00-Southern Sketches—Southernaires.

WDRG

225 Hartford Conn. 1830
Saturday, October 21st, a. s. t.
P. M.
1:00-Harold Knight's Orchestra.
1:30-Micha Raginsky's Ensemble.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 829-3 M.
Saturday, October 21, 1933
P. M.
12:20-Farm and Home Forum.
1:03-Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
1:30-Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—A mechanical heart which permits study of heart ailments to degree hitherto unknown and new X-ray device by which heart photographs itself—discoveries scientists believed may lead to reduction of heart disease—announced at meeting of New England Röntgen Ray Society.
Boston—Advices from four New England states show virtually no interest in the nationwide farm strike called by the National Farmers Holiday Association.

Deaths Last Night

Kansas City, Mo.—James Robert Johnston, 77, electrical engineer and friend of the late Thomas A. Edison.
Springfield, Ill.—Mrs. Josephine Houston Babcock, 91, niece of Sam Houston, for whom the city of Houston, Tex., was named.
Long Beach, Cal.—Joseph Hughes, 77, retired building contractor of Omaha, Neb.

STUDENTS

Now is the proper time to rent or buy a good Standard or Portable Typewriter
Special Rental Rates To Students.
Service Typewriter Co. 80 Ashley St. 8-0715 Hartford, Conn. Local Agents—Kemp's, Inc.



"Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?"
Silly Symphonies are not confined to Walt Disney. For some time, we Americans were actors in a very silly one. Business, big and little, thought it knew the way to keep the wolf from the door. Make things cheaper... get the price down... buy for less... sell for less... these were the straws for which we grasped to build our house.

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? The man in the White House isn't! From a few minutes after noon on March 4, until this very minute, he has set an example of fearlessness and faith. On that day, he dug the foundation. Brick by brick he is building a permanent structure built on common sense, courage and cooperation.

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 12.

Saturday, October 21, 1933.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Motta, Faculty Advisor

Great Ninth District School Fire Occurred 20 Years Ago

Huge Building Reduced to Ruins in 20 Minutes—Conflagration Destroyed Six Other Buildings and Threatened Entire Business Section of Town.

Just twenty years ago next Monday, the Ninth District Schoolhouse housing the nine hundred pupils of grades one to six, burned to the ground.

At 2:10 p. m., five minutes before recess, all teachers and pupils were in their rooms. A young boy, seeing smoke in the empty library went to Miss Bennett.

Thought It Fire Drill Miss Bennett rang the alarm which warned both the pupils and the fire company.

The South Manchester fire alarm department answered the fire alarm in short order.

Other Buildings Four houses on School Street were burned as was Roger's business block, Hoss House No. 4, and the library and a house on Wells street.

Not a person was seriously injured. Mr. Gleason, the janitor, went back to see if all the children were out and got his eyebrows and hair singed.

As the Herald of October 24, 1913 pointed out: "Much credit must be given to Mr. Verplanck on his establishment of a discipline which saved the lives of over a thousand pupils and teachers."

The signal for the boys to select their partners at the first dancing lesson, Wednesday afternoon, was apparently greeted with mixed emotions.

All the young women suddenly appeared very nonchalant, and, surprisingly enough, found they had something of importance that they must tell their girl friends.

On the other hand, the gentlemen seemed quite perturbed, and there was more than one who furtively ran a nervous finger around his suddenly too-tight collar.

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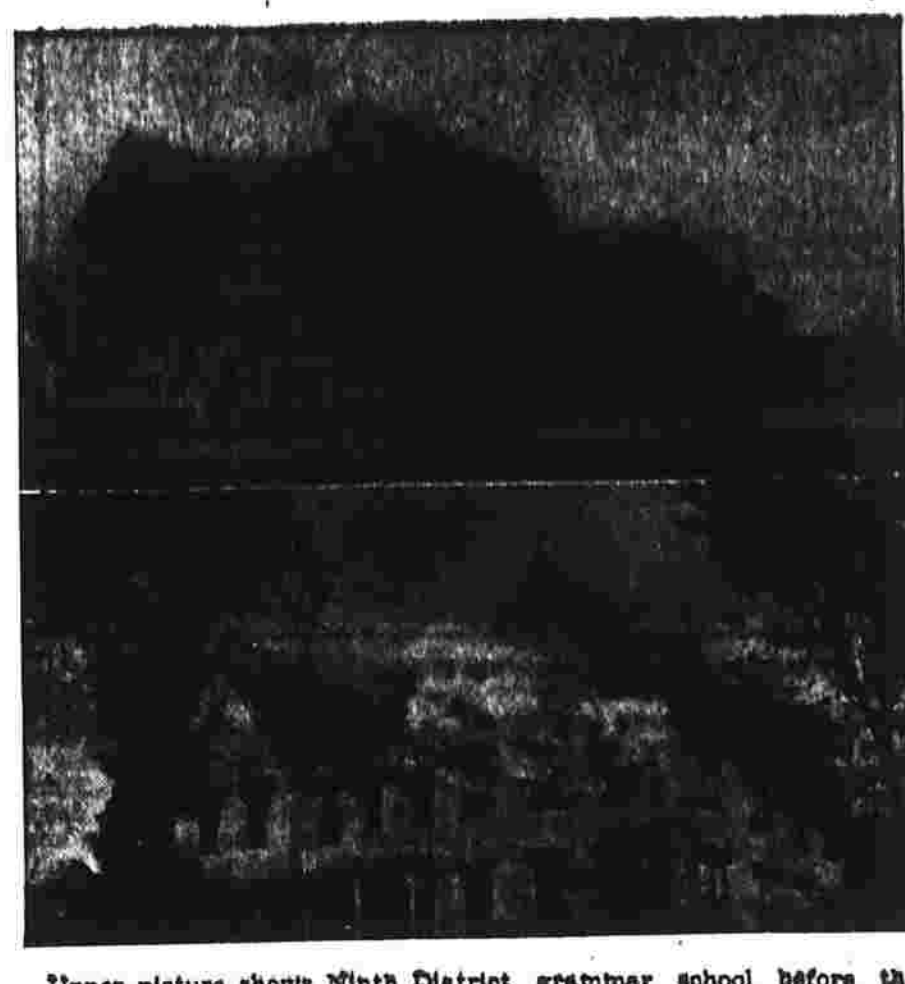
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Town's Greatest Conflagration



Upper picture shows Ninth District grammar school before the great fire of 20 years ago. Lower picture shows school a few minutes after blaze had been discovered.

EDITORIAL

WHY NOT SUPPORT CROSS-COUNTRY?

Probably every one of you have seen our "sappy" football team play at least once this year, or at least you have followed the accounts in the newspapers, but how many of you have ever witnessed a Cross-Country meet?

Cross-Country was first introduced by coach Wiggin in this school three years ago, and since that time it has made rapid strides toward being an outstanding activity.

This year Manchester started off with a bang by taking Gloucesterbury into camp with a perfect score 15-0. In so doing they placed five men in the first place position, a very remarkable feat for any team to do.

So why not everyone come out to this meet in as good condition as possible? A little support from the students means just as much to our Cross-Country team as it does to our Football team.

The next meet to be held on the local course, will be November 3, when the meet between the old rivals in baseball, football, and track, who now promise to put up a good showing in Cross-Country, although beaten by three points at the hands of H.P.H.S., another old rival.

TWO DANCING CLASSES COMBINED THIS YEAR

Miss Dorothy Wirtalla, Graduate in 1933, Assisting in Instructing.

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Literary Columns

LISTENING IN

You know, the only good thing about writing a column like this, is that you don't have to listen to what people say after they've read it.

Two weeks later, the class died in. On Mary's face was there a grin. When exams were all passed out First a whisper, then a shout.

Dear October in sunset brown Comes trotting gaily into town. Her buglers herald a warning clear For Lady Summer to disappear.

Lady Autumn reigns supreme In her dress with fancy seam. Her golden hair is the light of life, Her silver voice is a magic fire.

To walk on a cool October afternoon, through the deserted paths and hear the crackle of drying leaves beneath one's feet, to smell autumn's fragrant, and autumn's crispness is, to me, one of the loveliest pastimes Mother Nature offers.

Upper Sophomores Class party, Thursday, October 18. Football at West Hartford, Friday, October 19.

SOPHOMORE ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT CLASS PARTY

Ten acts of vaudeville were presented at the Lower Sophomores Party held last night at the high school hall.

The vaudeville was presented in the following order: 1. Song—"Laybones" (in costume), by Rose O'Rielly.

Life in the Country The typical peasant's cottage has a hard earthen roof, whitewashed walls which are sometimes decorated if the women of the household are artistically inclined, and a thatched roof on which flowers grow occasionally.

City existence is quite different from that of rural life. The department stores, public parks and hair-dressing shops are similar to ours the many respects.

James Crowe, local long distance runner, and trainer for the M.H.S. track and cross-country teams, was held for three days in a Portchester Hospital, recovering from a severe attack of "frozen muscles."

Last Wednesday, "Jimmy" was one of the fifty-seven to start the annual Portchester mile race. He was leading, and was running fourth—when we came upon a small girl who was squinting a hose on the road.

Miss Gertrude Oberempt, teacher of Vocational Civics, will direct the Debating Club this year. The organization and club dues of the club were described in the following announcement:

Anyone interested in coming a member of the Debating Club is asked to report to Room 13B during the 5th period on Monday, October 23rd.

The purpose of the Debating Club will be to develop in the members an ability to think straight, and original thinking; open-mindedness, and public speaking.

Anyone interested in entering the field of salesmanship, advertising, law, teaching, theology, politics, journalism, medicine, engineering, or business administration will particularly benefit by membership in a debating club, while the ability to think clearly and with an open mind will be of value in any occupation or social endeavor.

Results of Sophomore-Freshmen Tryouts Are Announced by Committee Today.

From the group of fifty people who tried out for membership in the Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic Club, five boys and five girls were chosen.

Five tryouts have been conducted during the past three weeks. At the first three tryouts, the candidates were asked to read parts from the "Arrival of Kitty."

Nomination papers for Lower-Freshman class officers have been turned to the office. The following persons have been nominated for the respective offices: President—Charles Clarke, John McCoullie, Stanley Sadowski; Vice President—Stanley Sadowski, Doris Gibson, William Sney; Secretary—Douglas Gordon, Helen Haas, William Phillips, Nadine Sullivan, William Tobini; Treasurer—Helen Hoh, Arthur Johnson; William Moore, Spiritus Vesco.

ROCKVILLE N. C. MEAD NEW HEAD OF THE LOCAL RED CROSS

Annual Meeting of Rockville Chapter is Held.

Parley B. Leonard retired last evening as chairman of Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross, and Nelson C. Mead was unanimously elected in his place.

Reaction to Great Disaster Came After It Was All Over.

William Gleason, the janitor of the ill-fated grammar school which burned twenty years ago on October 23, 1913, recalls the fine fall day, when, as he was walking along the lower corridor just before recess, an excited pupil rushed up to him and delivered the news that the building was on fire.

Upper Sophomores Class party, Thursday, October 18. Football at West Hartford, Friday, October 19.

Lower Junior Class party, Friday, November 3. Football at Bulkeley (here), Saturday, November 4.

Miss Josephine Piescik Says Peasant Life Alone is Distinctive—Cities Like Ours.

Josephine Piescik, former art student at Warsaw and graduate of Manchester High School, gave a lecture to Miss Condon's art class, on Thursday, explaining Polish customs.

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Arland Jenkins, formerly a teacher of English at M.H.S., has had published two minstrel entertainments designed for the raising of money by high school groups. One is for black face minstrel, one for white face. Both are advertised by the publishers as hilarious combinations of jokes and popular songs.

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WHAT DID HE DO? Emery (in astronomy class)—What nationality was Copernicus? Bentley—"I don't know, but he was a Polish priest."

Forgotten Sweetheart

By MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, has come to Memphis in connection with a textile plant owned by his father. He falls in love with **JOAN WARFIELD**, pretty Memphis girl. The romance progresses happily until Joan and Bob are invited to a house party. Through the scheming of **BARBARA COURTNEY**, who is trying to win Bob, Joan and Bob become estranged.

Joan returns to Memphis with **JIM WARFIELD**, another guest at the party. During the next few weeks Bob turns to Barbara's factory for consolation. He sees Joan at a dance and plans to see her next day and try to clear up the misunderstanding between them.

That same night Joan's sister, **PAT**, is in an automobile accident and **FERRY FORRESTER**, her escort, is killed. Bob's father reads about the accident in a newspaper and asks Bob not to see Joan again.

Pat, heartbroken, runs away to New York. Joan follows on the next train after writing the Travelers Aid to detain her sister. Pat eludes the Travelers Aid representative. With funds low, Joan begins search for Pat and search for work so she can remain in New York. She meets **KATE JONES**, a model, who offers to help her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXI
 It was a gay, little place. Joan had never imagined anything quite like Kate Jones' apartment. There were bright carpets, the windows bright with curtains, modernistic and flaming sketches on the wall, and black furniture. Near a window a brilliant parrot in a bright green cage was talking shrilly. And, complete with the parrot, Kate in Sally in their decorative lounging costumes.

"Take a look at this," screamed the parrot as Joan stood hesitantly in the doorway.
 Kate Jones uncurling her long length from a sofa said, "Come in and don't let that crumbly bird embarrass you. She has a sharp tongue and a dull mind. It didn't take you long to get here."

"Shut up," shrieked the parrot. "I don't know why I stand here," said Kate, smiling. "She's just one of many bad habits. Sally," she turned to the other girl, "you remember Joan, don't you? I'm going to teach her how to walk right up to Old Man Business with a 'gimmie' look in her eye. Good looks and a smile. You can't miss if you've got 'em!"

Presently they were sitting at a table on which was spread an appetizing meal. The linen was fresh and the china was dainty. Joan was thinking that this vast city where young girls fought every inch of the way for a living was very real. Memphis seemed less real now, and very far away. Perhaps she could never get the hang of these things, but at least she could see staunch qualities behind their light and brittle conversation. It had been thoughtful of Kate to ask her to come to dinner, generous to take in a stranger.

"I've an inspiration," said Kate after the meal was concluded. "But first you'll have to show me. I'm not from Missouri, but a little town just over the border in Illinois gave me the same idea. Can you really sing or were you just paying compliments to yourself?"

Joan smiled. "I sing some but I don't expect an audition at the Metropolitan."
 "Modest, huh? Well—let's hear you!"

Joan looked from Kate to Sally, hesitating. Then she stood up before her strange audience—two sophisticated girls and a green and red parrot, cocking its head and gazed at her speculatively.

The words—in Italian—meant nothing to Kate, but Joan's voice, exquisitely clear with a quality of haunting sweetness and pathos, stirred her.

She surveyed Joan wonderingly. "Gee, child! Why didn't you tell us you could sing like that? What is that queer thing any way? It turns on the tear drops, all right. Say, am I getting sentimental or what?"

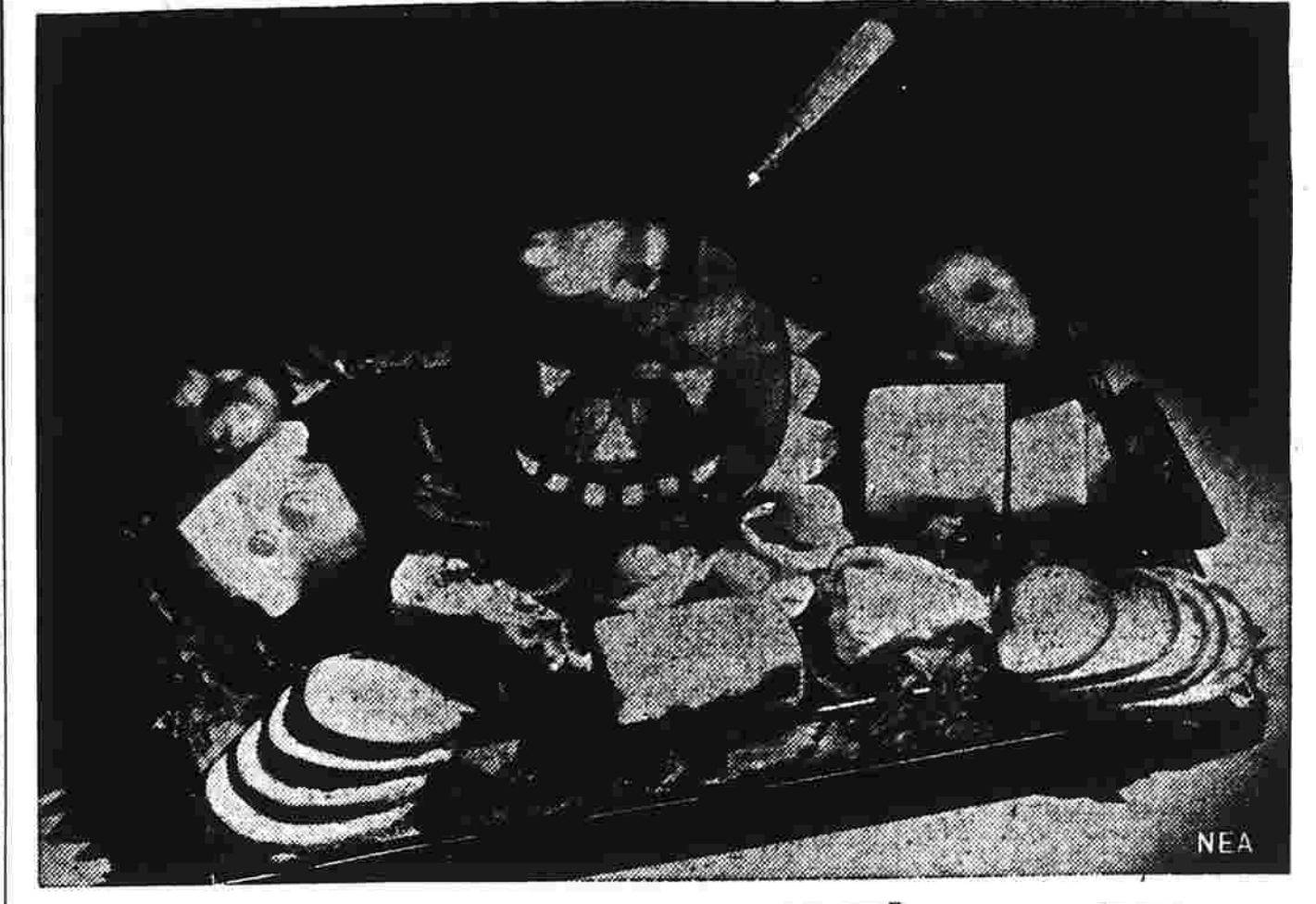
"It's 'Caro Nome' from the opera 'Rigoletto.' I sing it because I love it, though I know I don't really do it properly."
 "Oh, yeah?" said Kate. She continued to stare at Joan. "Listen, Gall Curci. I know a girl who does a song and dance at the Jigsaw. Ever hear of the place? No, you wouldn't. It's a very swanky night club. Nobody ever knows what they'll see or hear or do there. And so everyone goes to find out. It's one of the few places that's always crowded in these dull days. I'm going to take you there to meet the manager."
 "A night club?" Joan asked slowly.

"Gosh. Are you going to be choosy?"
 "But a night club," Joan said again. "Oh, I couldn't!"
 "Yes, they're terrible places," mocked Kate. "Mink coats, diamond bracelets—yeah! But I know one girl there who is supporting an invalid mother and a brace of sisters on her salary. Don't be ridiculous, Joan! You needn't ride home in a limousine or live in a love nest if you prefer subways and cold flats."
 "You must think I'm absurd," Joan said.

Encouraged, Kate went on. "Sally may have different notions because these blond Loreles can't be trusted. But, as for me, I'm getting a plain gold wedding band from a red-haired boy friend soon instead of a diamond and platinum choker from the head of the firm. Just a matter of taste which is hard to account for. The Jigsaw girls get opportunities to make money in other ways too—like singing at swell parties. What do you think of the idea?"

IT'S GOOD TASTE TO SERVE CHEESES AT YOUR HALLOWE'EN DINNER

Jack O'Lantern Carved From Edam Attractive On Dessert Tray



A tray of dessert cheeses is the perfect ending for your Halloween buffet supper. Nearly everyone likes two or three kinds of cheese, and if you serve several varieties you're sure to have something that will appeal to each guest.

America's becoming more and more conscious of the fact that cheese is an excellent dessert after a rather heavy and filling meal. The Continentals long ago discovered the secret and almost all European homes serve cheese followed by fruit for dessert.

Decorate a tray with autumn leaves and right in the center place a round, red Edam which has been cut out to look like a Jack-o-Lantern. Make the eyes, nose and mouth with the point of a sharp knife and scoop out the center with a spoon. Arrange oyster crackers around the Edam and put the pieces of cheese which came out of it on them.

You might have a couple of nicely polished apples in the background. They are symbolic of autumn and of Halloween.

Group several kinds of cheese, such as Liederkranz, Camembert, Roquefort, Swiss and American around the Jack-o-Lantern. Intersperse the cheeses with rye bread, all kinds of crackers and, if the tray is large enough, with grapes or other fresh fruits.

The Liederkranz has a tawny color which will blend in with your Halloween decorations. The Roquefort offers a pleasing contrasting tone.

Place the tray on one end of the buffet table, somewhere near the pot of coffee and the jug of cider, and let each guest help himself.

By Alicia Hart
 © 1933 NEA SERVICE INC.

New permanent waving inventions make you want to go right out and buy a new fall wave. It used to take a great deal of time to get a reliable operator who really knew how to wind hair. All that is changed now—a-days and almost all beauty shops have an automatic winder which painlessly winds the hair on rods and assures uniform curliness.

The whole process of getting a permanent wave has become simple and painless. Go to only reliable people and insist on having an operator who will stay in the room with you during the "baking." Many a good head of hair has been ruined because an operator left the room after turning on the electricity. Gray hair doesn't take kindly to permanent waves unless extra careful attention is accorded it. A minimum of heat is required and a test curl should be made to determine just how much heat the gray hair will stand without turning yellow.

Once you get a new permanent plan to rub oil into your scalp occasionally.

Men must have confidence in the honesty and fairness of their social, their economic, their financial and their political order.

Education is the vaccination and the spinach and the cod liver oil of the body politic.

I don't feel that you can ask people to your house without offering them something.

I owe my long life to exercise and shower baths.

For the past eight years I've made marriage my business. Now I'm going out of business.

There can be no true religion in the world so long as poverty and wealth divide society into twin realms of hell and heaven.

Taking it on the chin is the natural order of life.

By Ben Turpin, comedian.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
 © 1933 NEA SERVICE INC.

TAKE AWAY ROMANCE FROM TOY GUNS

"Should a boy have a toy gun?" A mother asked this question yesterday. I said, "I will give you two answers. 'No' and 'yes.'"

The "no" means me. That is the way I personally feel about it. The "yes" means a hundred things. It means that after all the little chap can't be a pirate or an Indian without one and a toy gun is of no more importance in its way than his boots and ear-rings, or his feather head-dress.

Also it means frequently that if he wants a gun the denial will only accent his desire and thus frustrated, his determination to some day own a real gun may be set more deeply.

Another reason is that any unfortunate influence the possession of a synthetic killing machine may have is very likely to be counteracted by his good home influence, his decency and his own good sense.

After all this, it looks as though the "yes" have it, does it not? As to my own opinion, after all, it is only mine. And our pictures of life differ.

Was Psychology Let us take the war. This had little to do with toy guns. We were in it and on the face of things it had nothing to do with toys either then, or before. Yet it was gun psychology, killing psychology that led to it.

Once an enthusiast, and waving my husband off to battle with what I thought was a holy patriotism, I have become a housewife needs to be a pacifist. I believe in defense as things are because I am not a fool, but I hate war with a desperate loathing that is born of real experience.

Had the gun was ever invented. Yes, men would still have sticks and stones and spears and catapults, but even so, wholesale destruction would be impossible.

I do not like the psychology that unsees a victory. It is too rampant. I do not like hunting animals, yet I am no chicken heart. I wear fur on my coat because I need it just as I need leather in my shoes. Both mean death. We eat meat and that means death.

Killer Instinct Spreading Perhaps the animals themselves may be discounted. But the glory of men in killing cannot be—wanting the urge to kill is diverted to plain citizens, that is all.

Although a thoroughly practical person and tolerant too, I hope, I agree today with many of the world's leading thinkers that we need more of God and less of the devil.

Why make a romance of the gun at all—air gun, toy shot-gun, or any other kind? The little boy gets his mind to kill. Once he gets in it never gets out. I just do not see the use of it—that is all.

Fresh air is one thing and drafts are another. The little boy who could be colored according to current, so that when we open our windows at night we would know what we are doing.

If the north wind could be blue, the south wind red and the west wind green and yellow respectively, we wouldn't be guessing.

We could fix our shades, for instance, so a nice red-yellow breeze, merging to orange, of course, once inside our room, blew us gently but firmly out. Then turning over an hour or so later and realizing that something had happened, we could snap on the light.

"What! That blue wind coming under the door was not there before. And just watch how it creeps along the floor and up the wall and is coloring the space around our bedsteads the shade of a sickly cold-in-the-head. If it's this way in our room, it must be worse in the nursery."

Lining Open Beds Sure enough, there is the nursery as blue as indigo, and what's more the blue stream is beating against the wall beside Johnny's bed and bounding back and down like Niagara all around his little uncovered body!

But air is not colored. We have to go on guessing and predicting. Windows cannot be fixed for long to suit any and every change in the elements.

The best thing we can do is to set our wits to work in the rooms themselves.

I don't know why they still make baby beds with bars. Long ago the bar bed for adults was found to be risky. We went back to the good old "heads" that kept drafts off the necks of our grand-sires.

But after all, there is a simple remedy. This is to line the small bed with quilted cotton, cheap at the stores, and easy to fit on and tie with tapes. It is none too soon to be lining the open beds of the children.

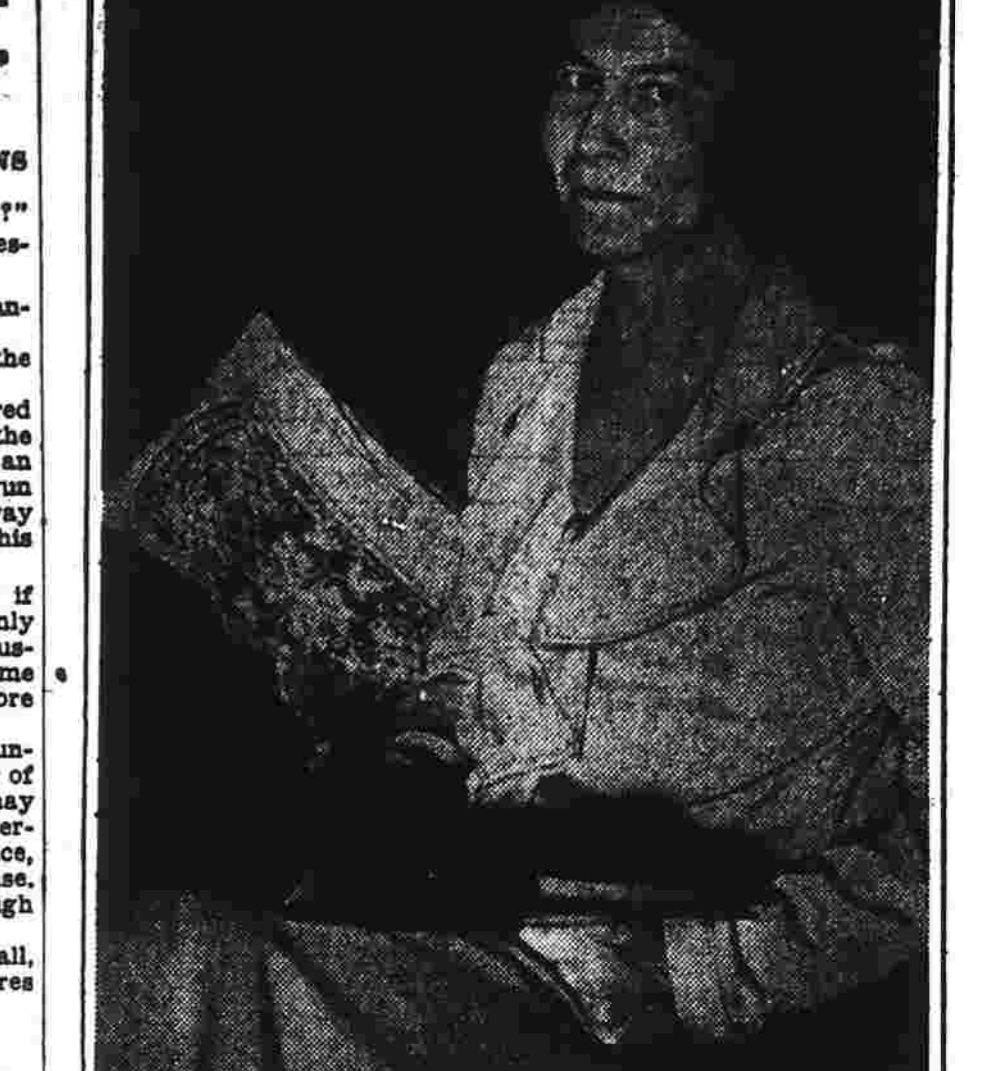
Diverting Air Current Another thing is to place the bed almost anywhere but directly opposite a window. Still another is to get a floor screen, or make one to divert a direct current of cold air. A little later, when the nights get bitter, mullin or cheese-cloth window screens, put in at bedtime, will save many a cold.

Just now, much depends on covers. We can't get out all the covers foris and blankets and dress up the beds and say, "That's that! All set now for six months." We are still in for a warm night, now and then.

To cover the children too heavily is a direct invitation to Old Man Cold. To cover them too thinly is as bad. So what is the answer? What you are already doing, very likely, doing in spots

LONG EXPERIENCE BEHIND NEW SISTER MARY'S BOOK

By Sister Mary
 © 1933 NEA SERVICE INC.



Sister Mary at home she is Mrs. William Irvin Dague.

More than 15 years experience as a cooking expert is back of the new book, "50 Desserts" by Sister Mary. The book, which is a collection of recipes Sister Mary selected out of those she has had printed daily in this newspaper, is now on sale for 10 cents. It is the first of a series of similar Sister Mary cook books.

Sister Mary, author of this book of desserts, is perhaps the most popular expert on cooking in America. Ever since 1918, she has been writing for NEA Service articles which this newspaper and more than 500 others have published under the title, "Sister Mary's Kitchen."

In real life, Sister Mary is Mrs. William Irvin Dague. She has a boy who is 10 years old, and between her critical husband and their vicious son her recipes have to be good. For she tries out every one of her dishes upon her family before offering it to her readers.

Trained dietitian and cook though she is, Sister Mary is first of all a regular 100 per cent American housewife. Her home kitchen is her laboratory. Her training and experience have given her an understanding of the problems of the women in the country as well as the town and city.

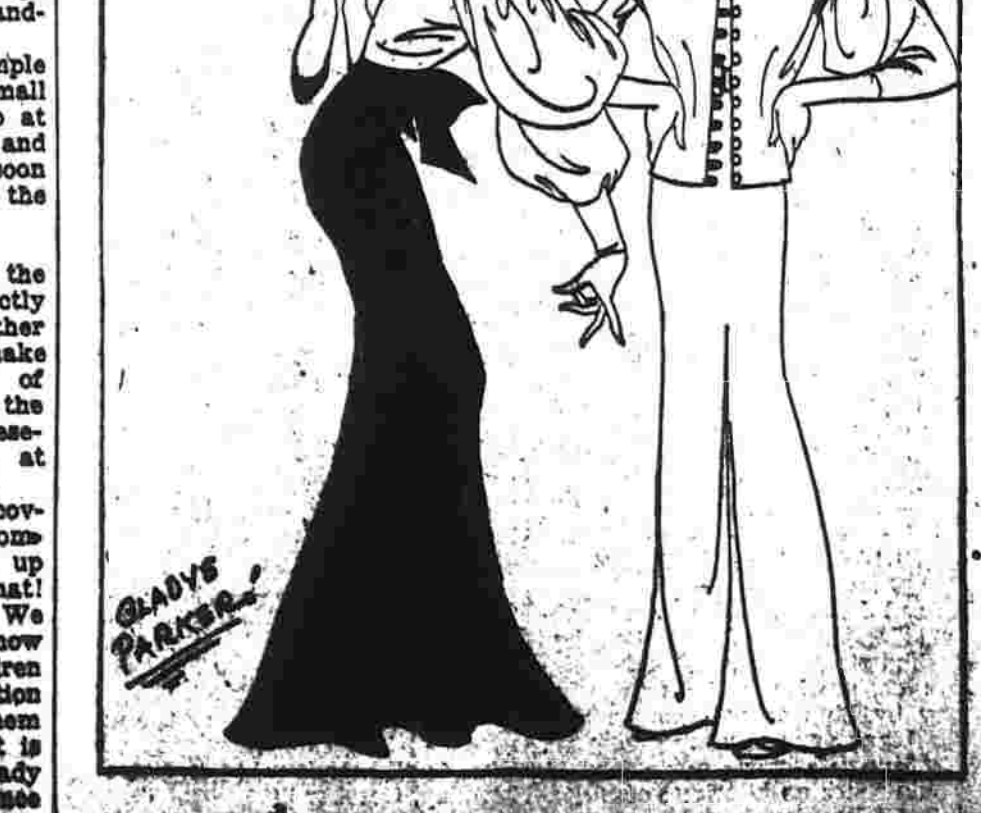
Here she receives market reports twice through the night to see how things are and adjusting windows and covers to suit the quick night changes.

I like the bassinets on wheels for young babies. Or a buggy makes a good bed. Both can be moved easily away from cold walls or bad corners. The bassinet is better with some sort of a hood

top, too. These are easily improvised.

An orange-and-yellow necktie will spur one's courage, says a University of Southern California psychologist. Yes and if he wears it on St. Patrick's Day, he'll need it.

Informal Glamour
 CLOTHES ADOPT COVER UP METHODS THIS SEASON



LEFT—A GREEN CREPE FROCK USES A COLLAR OF SILVER LAME AND A TASSELED BELT OF GREEN SILK BORD.

RIGHT, BELOW—A BRIGHT RED CREPE JACKET TOPS A GOWN OF VELVET.

RIGHT, BELOW—PURPLE CREPE FORMS A TWO PIECE DRESS.

Daily Health Service

BIRTH CERTIFICATES

Record of Infant Arrivals Is Important From Health Standpoint; Valuable in Establishing Citizenship.

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

Although the importance of having a birth certificate for every person has been emphasized again and again, occasions constantly are arising in which persons are unable to produce this important document. Since establishment of the Birth Registration Area, it has become possible to compute the birth rate and the infant death rate throughout the United States, and thereby to determine which sections of the country are most healthful in this point and why.

It has been possible, by use of these figures, to concentrate attention on those sections in which infant care is lagging and thus to prevent many deaths.

A birth certificate filed with the health department is of immense importance from a scientific point of view, in that it provides information relative to the nature of the childbirth and thereby may explain difficulties which occur later in life.

It also is important that it be stated clearly on the birth certificate whether the usual preventive in the form of some salt of silver has been dropped into the infant's eyes to prevent cases of blindness, which result in some instances from infection of the eyes at birth.

A birth certificate is an especially valuable document to the child after it has grown up, in that it establishes citizenship, makes it possible for him to secure a passport when traveling and makes it possible for him to vote as a citizen, after due registration. In many other ways the birth certificate legally is an exceedingly important document.

Just as soon as a child is born, due note should be made of the fact by the attending physician. He then should make certain that a suitable substance is applied to the eyes, and also the throat of the child is clear of any fluid or mucus.

The baby then is kept warm by blankets or hot water bottles and permitted to lie and rest. The baby should, of course, be identified suitably, particularly if born in a hospital, so that there can be no question of mixing babies from various families.

The physician should arrange promptly to notify the health department and the bureau of vital statistics in his community of the fact that a new arrival is present and in good health. If the child dies during the birth process, an immediate certificate is demanded.

On this certificate there must be a statement not only as to primary cause of death, but also of any secondary causes which may have been noted.

It is only by collecting exact figures of this character that medical science is able to map its campaign against death and disease.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON
 AN ABSORBING TALE OF AN ACTIVE LIFE

This Autobiography is a Study in Race Relations

By BRUCE CATTON
 "Along This Way," by James Weldon Johnson, is about as completely interesting an autobiography as is likely to be published all year.

It is the story of an active and distinguished life. Mr. Johnson has been an author, a poet, a fighting reformer, a writer of Broadway song hits and translator of the libretto of a Spanish grand opera for the Metropolitan, an educator, a lawyer and a lecturer. U. S. consul at Corinto, Nicaragua, at a time when the man in that job had to be fearless, able and wise—all in all, surely, a record of achievement well worth an autobiography.

Furthermore, in case you don't know it, Mr. Johnson is a colored man. And his story is more than just the record of a full life; it is a case book on race relations, a study in human triumph over prejudice and handicaps.

As a sheer record of events, it is interesting enough. It is nothing less than absorbing to read how a colored boy from Jacksonville, Fla., could win a college degree, gain admission to the Florida bar, conduct a school for colored youngsters, win his spurs as a poet, enter the consular service, and fight valiantly to improve the status of his race.

But Mr. Johnson's thoughtful comments on the whole tragic and baffling race problem give it an added value.

Would he change to a white man if he could? He would not. If he were forced to change his race, he says, he would be a Jew. He would, he devotes his talents to the task of helping his race.

The light is long and hard, but he believes that the colored man is slowly and surely getting out from under the most painful of his burdens and that a better day is ahead.

There is a new, intelligent book published by Viking Press.

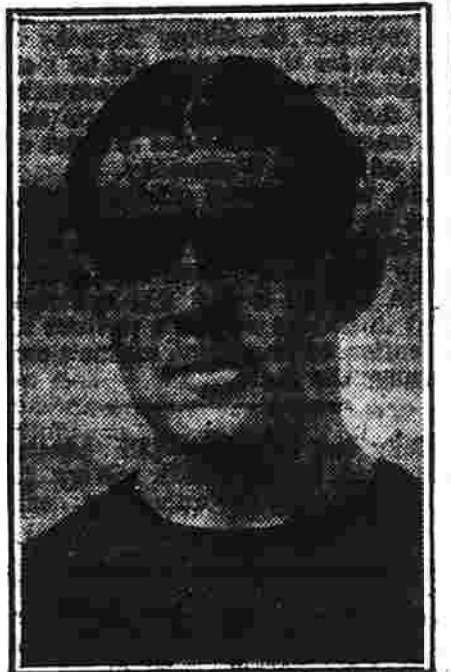
Thrilling Finish Brings M. H. S. Victory, 12 to 6

EAGLES OPPOSE NEW BRITAIN; WEST SIDES FACE DANIELSON

North End Team Meets Hardest Foe of Season in Tigers Eleven; Play Tomorrow Afternoon at Hickey's Grove at 2.30.

When the Eagles tackle the New Britain Tigers tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Hickey's Grove, they will face the strongest and fastest team to appear on the local gridiron this season.

Eddie Nevins who plays halfback on the visiting team is a triple threat and is one of the best backs ever developed in New Britain. He is a former New Britain High football and track star, being able to clock 100 yards in 12 seconds wearing a football uniform.



Brung Mosk

graduated was acclaimed the best center in the state by "Harry" Climborg, prominent lawyer and Central Board man of New Britain. This team carries 25 men, all stars. They tied the North Ends of Bristol, 6-6.

The Eagles will have the same men as last Sunday with one addition, that is Eagleson who has been absent with a ripped leg. Brung Mosk who started last week will be in the starting lineup. Mosk being a local lad has played and led many teams in his vicinity, namely, Cloverleafs, Madras, Cubs, South End of Middletown and last year's Eagles. He coached and played with the Eagles last season. It looks as though it will be a real battle with the teams playing winner take-all.

Lady's Hansen, "Tommy" Hays and Thompson will play a good part of the game for the local team.

Probable lineups: Tigers: Gerrant, G. G. Rowley, Valentine, Nielsen, Olavague, Greco, Krapatis, Kellar, J. Mitchell, King, L. Hansen, F. Fidler, E. Nevins, L. Mosk, Falis, E. Eagleson, Olesevitch, Slaga.

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia—Billy Ketchell, 167 1-4, Millville, N. J., outpointed Johnny Fido, 127 1-4, New York (10); Mike Marshall, 141 1-4, Philadelphia, outpointed Art Fesser, 141 8-4, Lebanon, Pa. (8); Bill Hendrie, 180 1-2, Philadelphia, stopped Billy Knox, 158 3-4, Scranton, Pa. (2).
Burlington, Vt.—Tony Shucro, 178, Gordon, knocked out Soldier Gerford, 180, New York (8).
Waterbury, Conn.—Al Nelson Gainer, 171 1-2, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Battling Boso, 184, Birmingham, Ala. (10).
Detroit—Ernie Mauer, 121 1-4, Detroit, outpointed Orville Drouillard, 124, Windsor, Ont. (10).
Kansas City—Al Fay, 198, Pittsburg, Pa., knocked out Bob Williams, 198, Oklahoma City, (4); Frankie Graham, 188, Oklahoma City, knocked out Harold Taylor, 185, Havana, (1).
Missoula, Mont.—Del Fontaine, 122, Missoula, Mont., knocked out Jack Pressi, 121, Seattle, (2).
San Francisco—(2) Marino, 181 1-4, stopped Ralph Chung, 183 1-4, New Orleans, (9); Peter George, 171, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Gordon Fortmeyer, 178, New York, (2).
Chicago—Bud Bellis, 168, Chicago, outpointed Ray Trambie, Rochester, Ill. (6); Frankie Miko, 168, Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Johnny Long, 167, Gary, Ind. (6).
Hollywood—George Hanford, 128, Los Angeles, outpointed Johnny Press, 127, New York, (10); Kenny La Salle, 138, Los Angeles, and Eugene Lewis, 138, New Orleans, (8).

IL DUCE CREATES ITALIAN ORDER OF "ATHLETIC MERIT"

Badge Will Be Awarded to Athletes of Outstanding Ability by Mussolini; To Have Different Grades.

Rome, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mussolini has decreed that the outstanding athlete may now wear his honors with the same dignity the Fascist state seeks to accord the recognized literary lion, aviation ace or luminaries in other fields.

At a meeting of the presidents of the various Italian athletic federations it was announced the Duce had decided to create an Order of Athletic Merit. Establishment of the order was surrounded with all the pomp and circumstance of the origination of other Fascist recognitions of outstanding work.

Those who take second places in Olympic events, establish a world record, or are properly recognized as world champions in their particular sport, will receive the gold medal of the order.

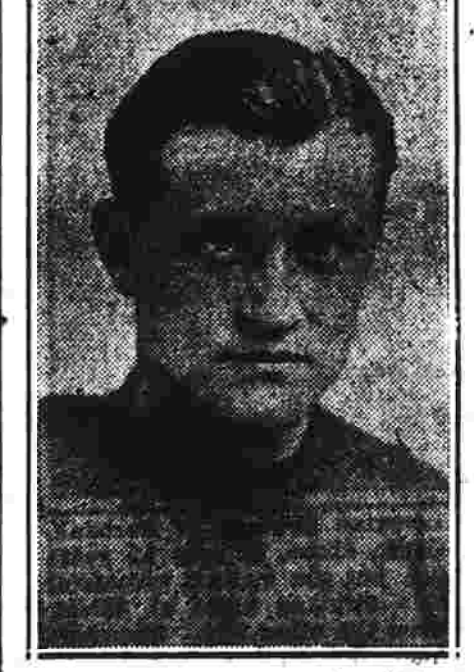
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Stratton, Groman, St. John Added to Local Lineup for Tomorrow's Game at Mt. Nebo; Visitors Boast Many Grid Stars.

Jack Stratton and Johnny Groman aided by Lefty St. John, all three seasoned gridiron campaigners, are going to lend their experience to the West Side football team. This was disclosed this morning and will round out one of the best local football teams since 1928 when the Cubs stepped into the spotlight.



Johnny Groman

Considered but a slight chance of developing this year local fans woke up last Sunday that the West Side aggregation is in the making. In other words the showing of the team caused many favorable comments among Manchester's football population.

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West Sides And Green to Meet In Baseball Finale At Nebo Sunday Morning

The West Sides and Manchester Green will go into action tomorrow morning in what is all probability will be the final game of the baseball season locally. The West Sides are seeking their second straight victory over the Hubardites, a victory that will give the team undisputed claim of the so-called town title.

After polishing off the Sub-Alphans the West Sides trounced the Green in the opening tilt last Sunday to the tune of 7 to 1. Manager Joe Hubbard of the Green said today that win or lose it will be the last game for the Green, due to the continued cold weather.

The game will start promptly at 10:30 o'clock, with O'Leary and Betts as the umpires. Both teams will use their regular lineups and the Green will probably start Ebbell on the mound with Hewitt or Godek hurling for the West Sides.

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OLYMPICS TO FACE JUNIOR CHAMPIONS IN SOCCER BATTLE

North Ends of Hartford Here Tomorrow Afternoon; To Present Team With Trophy; Juniors Play Today.

An interesting program is being offered to local soccer fans this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. At the Charter Oak street grounds today at 3:00 p. m. the Olympic Juniors will oppose the Bluehill Tigers.

The game tomorrow promises to be of great interest to the fans. The Olympic Juniors will be a team of the best players in the state, and the Bluehill Tigers are a team of the best players in the city.

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SMITH'S FORWARD PASS TO MOZZER TURNS BACK EAST HARTFORD ELEVEN

Bob Harris Leather 35 Yards and Backfield Ace Races 25 Yards to Touchdown in Last Minute of Play, Soon After Home Team Tied Score With Aerial Attack; Smith's Brilliant End Run Tallies for Locals Early in Second Period; Lead League.

A hair-raising finish that rivaled the dime novel exploits of Frank Merriwell, brought Manchester High a spectacular, thrilling triumph over East Hartford High on the white's gridiron yesterday afternoon and sent the Red and White into undisputed leadership of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, a place that it is expected will be shared by Bristol before nightfall, if the Bell City eleven turns back Middletown today. The final score was 12-6.

Manchester's most glaring weakness was inability to present a capable defense against East Hartford's attack from the air. The Manchester attempted the lead than nineteen forward passes, nine of which were completed, one intercepted and the rest incomplete. Of ten passes in the last half, East Hartford completed five and one was intercepted. Manchester did not attempt a pass until the third quarter, the only one in this period being intercepted.

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MICHIGAN --- OHIO STATE TOP TODAY'S GRID MENU

Fans and Experts Predict Winner Will Be Season's Champ; Includes Big Test for Leading Elevens; Here's the Lineup.

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The biggest test so far of the gridiron power radiating from the ranks of the big ten featured today's far-flung college football melees.

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LEAGUE RESULTS

Manchester 12	East Hartford 6
Meriden 20	West Hartford 0
GAME TODAY	
Bristol vs. Middletown	
LEAGUE STANDING	
Manchester	W. L. T. Pts
Bristol 2 0 1 7
East Hartford 2 0 0 6
Meriden 1 2 0 3
West Hartford 2 0 0 0
Middletown 0 2 0 0

BASEBALL

CONTEST ENDS TIED. The second game of the Trade School Little World's series battle played between the Carpentry and Textile departments ended in a deadlock with score tied at 8 to 8 all the game being called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness.

Daniels, 1b 4 0 0 4 1 0
Phelps, 3b 2 2 0 0 1 1
Jarvis, c 1 1 0 0 0 0
Orlovski, p 2 1 0 0 0 0
Sweet, cf 2 0 1 10 1 0
Kayan, lf 3 0 1 0 0 0
Smith, 2b 3 0 0 1 0 1
Skopec, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Saccocio, of 3 0 0 0 1 1
..... 26 4 6 15 5 8	
Textile.	
Vince, 2b 2 0 0 2 0 0
Kelsh, 3b 2 2 2 1 0 0
Raguskus, p 3 0 1 0 1 0
Lauve, lf 1 2 0 4 0 0
Vojtek, ss 3 0 1 4 0 0
Demio, lf 1 0 0 0 1 0
Butler, of 2 1 0 0 0 0
Carabino, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Haberern, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
..... 19 4 4 15 6 2	

By Associated Press East Detroit 0, Duquesne 12. West Virginia 7, Temple 12. Chrytanoga 0, Catholic 25. Waynesburg 0, Geneva 14. Washington & Jefferson 8, Xavier 0. Grinnell 0, Drake 18. North Dakota 0, Superior 0. Georgia 18, Mercer 18. Valley City Teachers 6, Minot (N. D.) Teachers 29. Dakota Wesleyan 0, Sioux Falls 6. Far West Idaho 0, Oregon 19. St. Martin's 0, Oregon Normal 3. San'a Barbara State 0, Redlands 28. San Diego State 0, La Verne 0.

By Associated Press Ottawa—Earl McCready, 239, Amulet, Sask., defeated Wes Willie Davis, 246, Richmond, Va., two out of three falls.

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Once a formidable contender for the lightweight championship, Sammy Fuller, rugged Boston gamester, will try to hang up his first important victory as a wrestler tonight when he faces the Dutch wrestler Billy Petroski, in a roundabout bout at the Ridgewood Grove.

BRITISH-AMERICANS

OPEN BOWLING SLATE

Start League Monday Evening at 7:30 o'clock at Murphy's; Four Teams Entered.

The British-American bowling league will open its season Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Murphy's alley with four teams competing for the championship of the club.

The following will be substitutes: E. Hughes, J. Simonson and H. Donnelly.

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SPORT BRIEFS

George Scott, in his 22 years as coach at Fort Collins, Colo., high school, has won 104 games, lost six and been tied twice.

George Tesler, Tulane University guard, has had his nose broken four times in football games and once in boxing.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:15, Baldwin's A. C. will meet Southington at Mt. Nebo in a preliminary to West Sides game.

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MONTGOMERY AND DANOWSKI EAST'S ALL-AMERICA HOPES

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The self demonstration of his value to Columbia in the recent game with Virginia when, with his team trailing 8 to 0 in the second half, he set loose with a series of solo flights down the field to score twice and set the ball up again for a field goal after a 60-yard run. The final count was 15 to 0.

Both Clifford Montgomery, Columbia's slippery field general, and Ed Danowski, Fordham's powerful halfback, are assured plenty of votes from this sector when the ballots begin drifting in.

Do Everything Well Both are triple-threaters, doing practically all the kicking and passing for their respective elevens and carrying the ball for prodigious distances. Either is a scoring threat every time he handles the puck.

Montgomery, the smaller of the two metropolitan aces, possibly is the most elusive runner on eastern gridiron. Once in the clear he is a will of the wisp, darting about like a swallow and evading swarms of tacklers.

IOWA ACE OPERATES A "DINE AND DANCE"

Iowa City, Iowa Oct. 21.—(AP)—Dink Crayne, the University of Iowa's sensational sophomore fullback, is versatile enough on a football field—but he does not limit his accomplishments to the narrow area between the goal posts.

Crayne is the best member on the squad, Crayne will be heading the interference for Backs Joe Laws or Russ Fisher if the defense concentrates on him.

Four years of starring in Fairfield high school and setting state interscholastic records in the weight and high hurdles led Crayne wearing a normal sized hat. Coach Solem is undisturbed about "balldozer" for the lead.

Crayne passed on his accomplishments to "Buddy" Crayne, who is a sophomore at Fairfield. Crayne is a student in the football team and he was labeled as one before he left the freshmen football team—"all the bunk," he says.

When he opened his varsity career by signing a supposedly powerful contract, he was answered with congratulations with a statement that "any of the other fellows" could have done the same thing with the blocking; he received.

Dance at Masonic Temple TONIGHT

Dancing 8 to 12. Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. J. H. McVeigh of Oxford street will give a bridge at her home this evening for the members of the Hartford County "Eight and Forty" club...

The North Methodist Ladies Aid society will give a harvest supper at the Simple Simon Sandwich shop, Deming street, Oakland, Tuesday of next week...

Twenty-six of the members of Manchester Grange attended the meeting of Union Exchange at Southington last night and furnished two numbers of the program...

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Williams of Maplewood, N. J., and their children, Bobby and Ann Louise, are here for a week with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street.

Trinity Past Noble Grands association will have a meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Glastonbury, Tuesday afternoon, October 31 at 3 o'clock.

Roger Williams, James Rolston, James Rogers, Frank Robinson and Frank Travigno, will start this afternoon for Salem, planning to get into the woods early this evening in quest of racoons...

Hank Penny and His Cronies will furnish the music for a dance to be held tonight in Odd Fellows hall. This broadcasting orchestra is well known to local dance fans...

Officers of Manchester Grange are reminded of the rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The degree team will rehearse at 3 o'clock and it is desired that every one in both groups be present.

St. Mary's Junior choir at its meeting last night in the parish house elected the following officers: President, Mary Law; vice president, Lucy Gray; secretary, Doris Dickson; publicity committee, Valette Turner and Shirley Clark...

Members and friends of the Degree of Pochontas held a card party last night at the home of Josephine Emonds, 13 School street. Five tables were in play and the prize winners were as follows: Men, first, Glen Peterson; second, Jack Akrigg; third, Harry Anderson; women, first, Pearl Banks; second, Annie Fey; third, Florence Catana...

MAKE PLANS MONDAY FOR MARATHON HERE

Annual Thanksgiving Day Five-Mile-Run Will See New Champion This Year.

The general committee in charge of the annual Thanksgiving Day five-mile run, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will hold a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office Monday morning at 11 o'clock to formulate plans for the sixth annual renewal of this track feature next month.

This year's race is expected to be the best ever held locally and in all probability a new champion will be crowned, as Joe McKinsey, title holder for the past three years, has indicated that he will not compete this year. It is hoped that all members of the committee, named last year, will make an effort to be present Monday.

EXPECT CLOSE FINISH IN MASONIC SETBACK

To Award Grand Prize in First Series at Temple Tonight—Several Close Scores

The final sitting in the first series of setback parties at the Masonic Temple will be held tonight under the auspices of the Masonic Social club. The grand prize for the first series will be awarded tonight.

The contest for the grand prize is close, several players being within a few points of each other. Tonight's play will decide the winner and it should be an exciting night. The winners last Saturday night were: R. L. Lathrop, first; A. M. Gilman, second; and H. Gilman, door prize.

Refreshments follow the playing and everyone who likes to play setback is entitled to attend and is cordially invited. The committee of which James Forde is chairman is trying to make a pleasant evening for a large crowd that attends.

PAY OFFICIAL VISIT TO ODD FELLOWS

Grand Representative and District Deputy Guests of King David Lodge.

Grand Representative Frederick L. Phelps of Middletown attended by District Deputy Grand Master Robert Hall of East Hartford made an official visit to King David Lodge I.O.O.F. last evening. Over 125 were present and listened to the report of the last session of Sovereign Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F. held at Springfield, Illinois last September. The final plans for the First Carnival and Bazaar were completed last evening. The affair will be held on October 28, 27 and 28 and will be in charge of Stanley Nichols, Noble Grand of King David Lodge.

PARK BOARD AWAITS TWO ACCEPTANCES

Will Organize as Soon as New Members Give Notice They Intend to Serve.

Park Superintendent Horace F. Murphy made it known today that an organization meeting of the Park Board would be held shortly after the newly appointed members of the board, Thomas D. Trotter and Miss Mary Chapman, send acceptances to official notifications of their appointment, which already have been sent through the mails. Mr. Trotter and Miss Chapman have not yet indicated to the Board of Selectmen as to whether they intend to accept or reject the appointments. Mr. Murphy said he still was in favor of carrying out the general scheme for the improvement of Center Springs park as outlined by Thomas H. Desmond, landscape architect, of Simsbury. Work on this project would be continued if the necessary money was voted. Mr. Murphy said. The Center Springs park improvement could materialize, it was pointed out, if money appropriated for unemployment relief is spent in this direction. Upon completion of the project the town, the superintendent said, would have a beauty and recreation spot of which it could well feel proud. Mr. Trotter was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William C. Cheney, while Miss Chapman will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Maytie Case Crowell if she accepts. Acceptance of the plan for park development costing in the neighborhood of \$18,000 was voted down by the Board of Selectmen at a meeting Tuesday night.

WATER PIPE BREAKS ARE IN SERVICE AGAIN

No Serious Interruptions to Service as Connections on Roosevelt and Pine Streets Spring.

Water bubbling above the surface of the macadam on Roosevelt street early today indicated a leak in the water pipe had developed. At the offices of the Water Department it was said that the break on Roosevelt street was in a service pipe connecting one of the houses with the main. The house opposite the point where the leak occurred is occupied by Arthur G. Bronkie. Workmen from the Water Department, under the direction of Robert McLoughlin, were soon engaged in repairing the leak. It was said that the break was not serious and would be repaired within a few hours. Another break in a service water pipe occurred yesterday on Pine street near the old ribbon mill. The leak was not serious and quickly was fixed by Water Department employees.

LUTHERAN GUESTS PRESENT PROGRAM

League Members from Middletown and East Hampton Here Last Night.

More than 100 persons were present at the regular meeting of the Lutheran League of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night, at which the Leagues of Middletown and East Hampton were present. The visitors presented a program that included a vocal solo, violin solo and a humorous sketch, entitled "My Cousin from Sweden." During the business session, the local nominating committee recommended the following slate of officers for the coming year: Herman Johnson, president; Sven Lindberg, Erik Moe, vice president; Hilma Dahman, secretary; Pearl Johnson, assistant secretary; Rudolph Johnson, treasurer; and Hugo Pearson, financial secretary. The annual election will be held November 17. The next meeting, November 9, will be a Halloween social. Following last night's meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour was held.

STUNTING PLANE HERE A MYSTERY

Aviator Who Disturbed Local Residents Last Night Is Not Identified.

A "mystery plane" that literally set Manchester on its ears between 10 and 11 o'clock last night by its zooming, looping and stunting defied all efforts to trace its identity today. The plane first was heard at 10 o'clock and the noise from its motors caused many residents to peer into the skies to see if the machine was in trouble. Some persons said the plane at times was flying at an altitude as low as 300 feet. Others declared they witnessed the plane doing breath-taking stunts over the state armory on Main street. The plane left Manchester around 11 o'clock and did not return. There was a basketball practice session at the state armory last night. It was said there today that the plane's aerial antics could have had no connection with National Guard maneuvers, as the National Guard did not have a drill last night. Officials at Brainard Field said they thought the plane was an "army ship," but they could not verify the fact. No planes are known to have left Brainard Field last night on an unexplained mission. At Rentschler Field in East Hartford today it was said that the plane was heard distinctly in Glastonbury. Many residents of that community also were aroused by the closeness of the machine to the earth and the noise created by its motors. However, there were no commercial planes that departed from Rentschler Field last night to pass over Manchester at the hour that the mystery plane was in action. Conjecture was rife here today as to whether a drunken aviator was loose over the town.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

This evening's events, East Side building: Phinge for men at 7 o'clock; whist at West Side building at 8 o'clock. Community Dance. The regular weekly dance was held last night and another large crowd attended enjoying the music of Art McKay and his orchestra. For next Friday evening Sam Rogers and his Connecticut Ambassadors have been engaged.

Believe it or Not



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ATLANTIC Range Oil 8 1/2c gal. In quantities of 15 gallons or more. Less than 15 gallons, 10 1/2c gallon. V. FIRPO DIAL 6148 116 Wells Street

HARVEST SUPPER Tuesday, October 24 4:30, 6:30 SIMPLE SIMON SANDWICH SHOP Deming Street, Oakland Dial 7678 or 6145 for Reservations.

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HARVEST SUPPER Wednesday, Oct. 25 6 to 8 P. M. CHAPEL HALL Coventry Coventry Fragment Society. Menu: Ham, mashed potatoes and turnips, creamed onions, carrots and cauliflower, baked squash, relishes, rolls, apple, mince and pumpkin pie, coffee. 40 cents.

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