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(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

THREE CENTS

PRESIDENT SIGNS RETAILERS' CODE

Goes Into Effect Week from Today—Storekeepers in Towns of 2,500 Population or Less Exempted.

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed the code for the retail stores just before midnight last night...

The provisions apply to chain stores in small towns. The exemption for the small storekeepers is a policy expected to be carried through by the President in all codes...

The Exemptions The exemption of stores in communities under 2,500 population apparently moved close to one third of the country's retail establishments from operations under the industrial control law.

The last accurate figures, contained in the 1930 census of distribution, showed that 491,000 of the country's 1,543,000 stores were in the communities now exempt. The number of chain stores in such small towns formed only a small proportion at that time since only 39,000 such establishments were listed from cities of 10,000 or less.

Wave of Bankruptcy The wave of bankruptcy, which has swept the country during the past four years and which is blamed by NRA officials for putting out of business 400,000 merchants, may have materially altered the figures since the census was taken. Officials, however, were inclined to believe that the proportion between large and small communities was not materially altered.

Of the 1,543,000 stores listed in 1930, 482,000 handled foodstuffs exclusively. Since the code covers almost all lines of merchandise except food, the number affected directly by the President code is expected to be less than 1,000,000. However the principles established in the present compact are expected to be carried out in all other retail codes whether handled by NRA or as in the case of food dealers by the farm administration.

EXPLANITS "MERIT CLAUSE" Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, recording his approval of the retail code, took indirect notice of the recurring disputes over the "merit clause" in industry.

(Continued on Page Six.)

NAZIISM INVOLVED IN N. Y. CAMPAIGN

Mayor O'Brien Refuses to Speak at Big German Day Celebration.

New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The bolterous progress of New York City's rough and ready mayoral campaign, already accelerated by anti-Semitism charges and National political ramifications, ran up against Naziism today. Mayor John F. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, has acted in his official capacity to order cancellation of a German Day celebration on the ground that it was to be turned into a forum on Nazi anti-Semitic propaganda. He refused to speak at the meeting, scheduled for next Sunday night.

Jewish leaders applauded his action, and a quartet of New York's most prominent Jews issued a statement denouncing the intrusion of racial and religious antagonism in the campaign.

Deutch's Charge Bernard S. Deutch, president of the American Jewish Congress and a candidate for president of Board of Aldermen on the ticket headed by Joseph V. McKee, independent Democratic candidate for mayor, charged Count Felix Von Luckner was coming to the United States to take over Nazi propaganda. The German Day meeting, celebrating the 260th anniversary of German immigration, had been planned by the United German Societies. Principal speakers were to have been Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, and Helms Spanknobel, Nazi representative in the United States.

Tammany strategy successfully led the mayor through the maze of racial debate without injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum on the German Day celebration enters him against anti-Semitism in a definitely favorable light, his advisers believe.

STATE'S TRUCKMEN PRESENT DEMANDS

First Meeting of Arbitration Committee Is Held in Hartford Today.

Hartford, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The first meeting of the arbitration committee named to settle the truck drivers strike, which late in September tied up trucking in the state, was held this morning in the Federal building.

No information as to business discussed was available, but it was understood that Frank E. Crowther of New Haven, representing the drivers as an organizer for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Steamfitters and Helpers of America, presented a list of demands to the board. The men demanded, it was said, a wage scale of \$4.00 a week for drivers of tractors and "ten wheelers"; \$38 a week for drivers of seven and one half ton trucks; and \$36 a week for drivers of smaller trucks. Three trips "over the road" or a forty hour week, the limit under the NRA, were demanded. All clauses of the agreement sought for by Mr. Crowther were retroactive to Sept. 25, and were to be in effect until September 25, 1934.

The truck drivers also are demanding that only members of the Union be employed, and that extra equipment be hired only from truckmen having an agreement with the New Haven branch of the Union. Under the terms of the demands, the Union would appoint one of its members a job steward in each company, to see that all terms of the agreement were being carried out.

Other demands included provisions for a 40-hour week.

(Continued on Page Two)

FRENCH PREMIER HEAVILY GUARDED

Daladier Takes His Last Stand to Save Cabinet; Many Police on Hand.

Paris, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier today began his last stand in a packed Chamber of Deputies with thousands of police behind barricades on guard outside the Parliament building. The premier has shown no disposition to surrender in his fight to balance the budget and protect the franc. His friends predicted the overthrow of the government by a showdown unless the Socialists unexpectedly weaken their opposition.

Police on Guard Barricades of trucks were set up outside the building and mounted squads backed by thousands of police went on guard to protect the Chamber from threatened demonstrations against various taxes. Police anticipated a taxi drivers' plan to block the streets by placing police trucks crosswise and detaining mounted men on the sidewalks with reserves behind. The taxicab drivers intended to protest an increased gasoline tax, one of the plans of M. Daladier and his associates. Beyond the lines tens of thousands of persons awaited the excitement. Many deputies had difficulty passing through the lines. Some were carried through the crowd by massed police.

Find Two Aged Women Dead in a Little Park

New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Two Mrs. Katherine Cogrove. The address was 6 Rivington street. Number 6 Rivington street is a lodging house. They recall Mrs. Cogrove well. For a year and a half she has lived there. Regularly each night she paid her room rent—15 cents. There was nothing to show who the other woman was. She had no bank book, nor even a shabby purse with an identification card to fall "in case of accident please notify—". That they should be found there in the little park, so close together who had been, as money goes, so far apart, was a macabre coincidence. Men whose life is the study of death searched today for a possible connection between the two.

Silk Strikers Searched After Battle With Police



Hands in air, silk mill strikers are shown here, undergoing search for weapons, after they were routed in a fierce battle with police after attacking an East Paterson, N. J., plant with rocks. Two strikers were shot and several injured in the melee.

ARMS CUT CONFERENCE MAY ADJOURN OCT. 26

Indications Point to This Action to Follow 10 Days' Recess—Some Talk of New Economic Accord.

Geneva, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Immediate adjournment may be voted when the world disarmament conference is reconvened Oct. 26, after the ten day recess.

This was indicated strongly today in international circles where many believe a longer period is needed to permit of a calming of spirits.

Meanwhile, in direct opposition to earlier views, the opinion seemed to be spreading that it might be wise to encourage a Franco-German economic accord. This might open a League to arbitrate agreement of disarmament, it is argued.

Tension Slackens With tension apparently slackening in Europe many here now view with far greater concern the situation in the Far East.

They see Russia attempting to build up good will with other nations in an attempt to forestall war with Japan, but still consider the Russo-Japanese relations delicate. Officially the international labor organization does not know where it stands in reference to Germany. All the three German members were absent when the governing board met in the autumn session.

Harold B. Butler, director of the organization who will sail soon for New York for a conference at Columbia University, announced he had received from Joseph Avenol, secretary general, a copy of the German letter of withdrawal from the league. He added, however, that he was unable to say what effect this would have on German collaboration in the Labor Bureau.

Affects Labor Bureau The German consul general at Geneva announced that the resignation affects both the League and the League of Nations.

Leon Jouhaux, French labor member, insisted on knowing why the German labor delegate, Leuchner, was not in attendance. The question was put over.

The parley understood Leuchner was in a concentration camp and that he had been arrested after his last visit to Geneva. It was understood that Norman H. Davis, American ambassador, left Geneva ready to support a short adjournment of the disarming parley, possibly until after the German elections of November 12. He was said, however, to advocate work by a committee in the meantime by Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, with the British draft convention.

(The British disarmament plan was presented last spring at Geneva by Frenchmen.) Ramsay MacDonald, at the recent meeting of the full arms conference which voted a recess until this week. If the parley adjourns sine die Mr. Davis probably will return to the United States.

SENATE PROBERS TAKE UP RACKETEERS

Study Suggestions for Reducing Nation's Huge Tribute to Crime.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Demands that the Federal government be armed with weapons to fight the racketeer, kidnaper, and gangster "low men" were made today as a Senate sub-committee on racketeers went into session. Police chiefs, Federal crime fighters, prosecutors, judges, mayors, and amateur criminologists attended, bringing with them suggestions for reducing the Nation's huge tribute to crime, estimated by Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, chairman of the committee, at 13 billion dollars annually. Dwight H. Green, United States attorney for the Chicago district, voiced the demand for legislation to enable the Federal government to prosecute criminals of all classes and the racketeer in particular.

"Little success has followed upon the efforts of states to stamp out the racketeer," Green said, "and unfortunately Congress has not yet fully legislated on prevailing evils which are subject to Federal jurisdiction. The power to enact suitable Federal laws is unquestioned. It would be an easy matter to draft statutes."

GOLD CONTROL PLAN BOOSTS STOCK PRICES

Europe Sees a Move For Sound U. S. Money

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The announcement of President Roosevelt that the United States would go into the market for the purchase of gold was interpreted in some foreign capitals as an indication that America had decided upon stabilization on a sound money basis.

Shares Jump \$1 to \$5 at Opening—Observers Say Inflation Will Be Stopped When Prices Reach Desired Level—Is Step in Direction of Sound Money.

By Associated Press Prices were given a sharp boost in American financial markets today by President Roosevelt's announcement of the government's plan to control the price of gold. Shares in the New York Stock Exchange jumped \$1 to \$5, with a few "inflation" stocks registering wide gains, but slid back \$1 to \$2 or more from the best levels.

In the Chicago pit, wheat and corn rose about 2 to 3 cents a bushel, and oats 1 to 2 cents. Cotton advanced \$1.15 to \$1.50 a bale in New York. The dollar slid moderately in foreign exchange dealings. Wall Street Confused Wall street was somewhat confused as to how to interpret the new gold program. While it was generally construed as inflationary, some observers pointed out that Roosevelt had definitely indicated that inflation would be stopped when prices reached the desired level.

Bar silver futures at New York quickly rose about 2-3 of a cent an ounce. The New York Bond Market was somewhat irregular, with foreign gold bonds strong, while the United States government issues receded moderately.

The price of gold in London, converted into dollars, rose 73 cents to \$37.78 an ounce. While some foreign centers were inclined to regard the gold control plan as a step in the direction of sound money, Wall street observers interpreted it as a statement that stabilization could not come until price levels had been restored.

The Radio Address Washington, Oct. 23.—Speaking by radio to the nation, President Roosevelt announced last night that as a major step in his economic program, he had authorized the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to establish a government market for gold newly-mined in the United States, and to buy and sell gold on the world market, if necessary.

The purpose, he said, was to enable the government to take control of the industrial value of the dollar. No value for gold or for the dollar that must await a rise in commodity prices. To do otherwise would be to "put the cart before the horse."

The prices of the newly-mined gold in this country, the President announced, were to be fixed by himself and the Secretary of the Treasury. Gold is now quoted at \$29.

To restore the 1926 price level it is estimated that gold prices would have to be fixed at about \$40 an ounce. "My aim in taking this step," said the President, "is to establish and maintain continuous control. This is a policy and not an expedient. It is not to be used temporarily to offset the fall in prices. We are continuing to move toward a managed currency."

The speech was a general resume of the industrial situation and a review of what the President considered the effects and prospects of the administration's program. Thanks People for Faith The announcement about gold, which came near the end, was the outstanding passage in the address, which was delivered from the White House and broadcast over the National and Columbia broadcasting networks, which also provided independent systems with the President's words.

Mr. Roosevelt characterized his speech as the story of "our steady but sure work in building our common recovery," and thanked the people for their patience and their faith. The President's statement of new phases of a permanent monetary policy accompanied an uprising of the Western farmers and was made by the industrial group for some definite governmental action.

While his announcement of a decision to establish a government market for gold and his utterances on the monetary aspects of the present situation dominated the news, it also expressed the confidence in the administration's rehabilitation measures and promised that the administration will exert its power to restore price levels.

Traces Progress The carefully worded statement on the valuation of the dollar came near the end of the speech, after the President had recounted the several steps undertaken by the government to restore prosperity. These steps, the President said, were:

WEEK-END DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

Eight Violent Deaths—Five Are Caused by Automobile Accidents.

By Associated Press A boy who lost his head, stumbled and fell on the railroad track as he heard the sound of an approaching train was one of the eight victims in Connecticut last week-end and violent deaths—five of them caused by automobile accidents. The boy, William Depizzo, 14 years old, of Meriden, was struck by a southbound train from Hartford. Police said he was crossing the tracks in Meriden and that upon hearing the train, he became confused, started back across the tracks and fell. He died on the way to the Meriden hospital.

The victim of one of the five fatal automobile accidents was struck by a hit-and-run driver, Christopher Mullaney, about 70, known as "Red Chris" at the Windsor Farms where he did jobs, was found lying near

FARMER STRIKERS SEEK MORAL HELP

Hope to Put a Dent in Nation's Food Basket Within Next Few Days.

By Associated Press Seeking new allies, leaders of the National Farm Strike, today said they hoped to put a dent in the nation's food basket.

Milo Remo, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, hurried to Chicago to confer with A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in an attempt to win their organization's "moral support." He characterized President Roosevelt's assurances of last night that farm prices will be raised, as "pure sophistry."

Trucks Halted A few produce trucks, bound for Sioux City, Iowa, were halted by pickets near James, Ia., last night, but it could not be learned if the picketeers were Holiday Association members.

Wheat continued to move out of North Dakota despite an embargo ordered by Governor William Langer. From North Platte, Neb., came word Keith Neville would withdraw his resignation as chairman of the Nebraska NRA board, if employers of less than persons are exempted from the provisions of the recovery act. He said there had been no indication whether his proposal would be accepted.

FORMER SEC. DOAK OF LABOR IS DEAD

Member of Hoover Cabinet Passes Away After a Week's Illness.

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—William N. Doak, secretary of labor in the Hoover Cabinet and labor leader, died today at his home in nearby Virginia. Doak died of heart disease. He suffered a severe attack about two weeks ago. He was 51 years old. Born at Rural Retreat, in Wythe county, Va., he attended school at Bristol, Va., finishing a business college there.

He was the first secretary of labor in the United States, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and William B. Wilson, his predecessors.



Secretary William N. Doak

both being born in the British Isles. Starting out as a trainman he became interested in labor questions and became general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Norfolk and Western System, in which post he served from 1908 to 1916.

From 1916 until he became secretary of labor about three years ago, he was the legislative representative here of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Recently he has made his home at McLean, Va. Because Doak's union was not connected with the American Federation of Labor, his appointment by Herbert Hoover was bitterly contested by William Green, president of the Federation.

Green praised Doak personally, but insisted the precedent of selecting secretaries of labor from the recognized American labor movement not be broken.

The high spots in Doak's Cabinet record include his fight to restrict immigration and his campaign for a shorter work day and week for labor. He took the lead by inaugurating the 5-day week in his department. He embraced the philosophy that continuation of industry's mechanism must be accompanied by "a well balanced humanitarian

(Continued on Page Six.)

GUARD IS DYING AFTER JAIL BREAK

Attacked by Two Prisoners and Badly Beaten—One Convict Is Recaptured.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Merritt W. Hayden, 49, Hamden county jail guard who was beaten by two escaping prisoners, lay at the point of death today as the police of two states sought one of his assailants. One of the prisoners, Paul Wargo, 21, of Wallingford, Conn., was captured a short time after the Sunday break as he hid in the brush on the shore of the Connecticut river. Alexander Kaminski, 23, his companion, is still at large.

State police of Massachusetts and Connecticut stopped all cars passing over the Connecticut line in the belief Kaminski would attempt to reach the neighborhood of his New Britain, Conn., home.

Hayden received a triple fracture of the skull and physicians said he probably would not live. The prisoners served time together in the Waterbury prison in 1929.

Many Mothers Inquire About Mysterious 'Sonny'

New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Description also has been received by the Associated Press. The man was between 37 and 39 years old; five feet, nine inches tall; weighed 140 pounds and had black, curly, almost kinky hair; dark brown eyes and a long thin face. He was emaciated. There were no scars on his body. He wore about his neck a gold crucifix on a gold chain. The crucifix was attached to a leather strap, which was fastened to a leather wallet, which was empty.

More than 40 worried mothers have made anxious inquiries about the man who called himself "Sonny." The man died from injuries resulting when he jumped under a railroad train October 17. Though conscious, he refused to disclose his identity, meeting repeated inquiries with "my mother called me Sonny." Many mothers have either visited or written the undertaking establishment of Joseph Mackin in Rockville Centre, New York, seeking some information.

DOCTORS NOT TO BE ON DUTY TOMORROW

Not to Observe Office Hours Because of County Meeting Here.

Manchester doctors will not observe office hours tomorrow due to the fact that the local medical association is entertaining the members of the Hartford County association at golf and dinner at the Manchester Country Club.

About 150 of the county doctors are expected to attend the local association tomorrow evening.

STATE'S TRUCKMEN PRESENT DEMANDS

(Continued from Page One)

That drivers make sidewalk deliveries only, or that they would not be held responsible for losses in making deliveries in building; that no driver be asked to help load any truck except the one he drives, unless he is paid extra; that employes be reimbursed for all expenses incurred during employment; that companies protect employes with workmen's compensation insurance; that no employe be required to take out defective equipment; that any difficulties that might arise be submitted to arbitration or to an umpire; and that any employe working on a holiday be paid time and one half.

Besides Mr. Crowther, the arbitration board consists of Dr. James L. McConaughey, president of Wesleyan University, representing the State Recovery Board and John W. Connelly of Hartford, representing the trucking companies.

GUARD IS DYING AFTER JAIL BREAK

(Continued from Page One)

Connecticut and the sheriff of Hampden county held warrants for them from Durham, Conn., where they were wanted for burglary. They were serving six month terms for carrying revolvers.

The men broke a workshop padlock and hid inside the structure when the other prisoners returned to their cells after the Sunday recreation hour. Haydon was leaving his station on a watch tower above the workshop, had descended the stairs and was assaulted as he turned a corner.

The prisoners beat him with a heavy stick, took his keys and opened several barred gates to gain access to a roof. Then, they scaled the jail wall.

FOUND DEAD IN CAR

New Haven, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A man, identified by police as Samuel Reed, of New Haven, was found dead today in an automobile parked behind St. Peter's Oval, a public playground.

Police said the man apparently had driven his car to the spot, attached a hose to the exhaust pipe, placed the other end of the hose in the car and left the motor running.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—TWO OR THREE well furnished light housekeeping rooms. Write Box Z, in care of Herald.

ROD AND GUN CLUB BUYS ANDOVER SITE

Gets Property on Colchester Road for Club—To Rebuild Farm House.

The Manchester Rod and Gun club yesterday voted to purchase 10 acres of land and the buildings thereon in Andover for a club site. The meeting was attended by 23 members and it was agreed that the purchase was dependent upon whether or not the plot contains a full 10 acres and if the property is free of encumbrances.

POLICEMAN IS HURT AS AUTO RAMS HIS

Arthur Seymour Suffers Lacerations in Head On Collision Yesterday.

Policeman Arthur P. Seymour, a member of the Manchester Police department, was badly injured in a head-on collision early yesterday morning on Main street near the home of Patrick Hanson.

He is suffering with lacerations of the knees, a bad cut across the back of the hand, which took four stitches to close and four stitches were taken in his legs as a result of the cut by glass in the collision.

Officer Seymour was driving south on Main street and noticed the car coming towards him from the south. He also noticed that the Rowe's car was well over on the left side of the road coming directly at him, but he thought that it might pull over to the right hand side.

The Rowe's car was well over on the left side of the road coming directly at him, but he thought that it might pull over to the right hand side. This Rowe failed to do and as they were almost together Officer Seymour pulled to his left to try to avoid a head-on collision.

Officer Seymour was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where he was treated for cuts on his knees, caused by the broken glass and also a bad cut on the back of his hand.

Police said the man apparently had driven his car to the spot, attached a hose to the exhaust pipe, placed the other end of the hose in the car and left the motor running.

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The report came in to Officer Herman Morke, who was at the time on the desk and he at once sent Officer Winfield Martin to make the investigation.

As a result Rowe was arrested on the charge of reckless driving and later was released on a bond.

IN DEBT, HE KILLS SELF.

New London, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Fearing exposure and arrest as a defaulter and despondent because of his inability to extricate himself from indebtedness, Raymond E. Jones, 33, a warrant pay clerk, shot and killed himself this morning at the Coast Guard training station at Fort Trumbull, to which he was attached.

He left note, addressed to Captain William T. Stromberg, commander of the station in which he admitted a shortage of about \$400 in the account of the ship's service store, of which he was in charge. He also indicated that he had been hopelessly in debt and that in death he saw his only way out of his predicament.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be a rehearsal of "Squat and his Melodiers" tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at 79 Garden street. All members are requested to be present.

Joseph Prentice, who drives the automobile of the police department through the outskirts of the town, reports that there are more stunks in town and along the road now than he has seen in several weeks past.

Two stunks were killed on Oakland street on Saturday night as they started across the road in front of automobiles and two more were killed on East Center street before midnight last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moore of Buckland arrived in Punta Gorda, Florida, last week where they expect to spend the winter. They made the trip in their "house on wheels" in which they toured New England this summer.

Connecticut members of the Association of Presses will be guests of the Herald at the Manchester Country club tomorrow afternoon for their annual fall meeting.

Manchester lodge of Masons will observe its annual Past Masters' Night tomorrow evening at the Temple. Joseph Wright will act as Master of the lodge.

Miss Clara Kirschieser of Proctor Road was tendered another surprise gift shower at her home Saturday evening by a party of relatives and friends from this town and New Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay and family motored over the Mohawk Trail yesterday.

The Hublist Sewing Circle will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the home of Miss Olga Weber of Charter Oak street.

The Grange Sewing club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Kenney street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies Guild of St. James' church will hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the library of St. James' church.

Raymond Streeter, Jr., of Starkweather street spent the week-end with friends in Providence, R. I.

The charity department has disposed of all but 784 pounds of the federal salt pork allotment.

Miss Julia Jensen, former nurse in the Manchester Memorial hospital, is the guest this week of the nursing staff on Memorial street.

Falls Against Saw, Nearly Loses Arm

Robert Russell Suffers Deep Laceration—Brother Saves Life With Tourniquet.

Robert Russell of Mountain Road, Glastonbury, son of P. LaMotte Russell nearly severed his left forearm Saturday while engaged with his brother sawing wood near his home.

In some manner he fell against the saw, cutting a deep laceration. His brother Alvin applied a handkerchief as a tourniquet and rushed him to the Manchester Memorial hospital, which act probably saved his life.

Stocks and staples bounded upward today, apparently drawing renewed hope from the presidential announcement of a controlled gold market and a reiteration of his purpose to raise commodity prices.

While leading shares spurted 1 to 5 or more points, and grains jumped to more than 4 cents a bushel, trading generally had little of the "boom-time" fervor.

Canada's new political party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, which originated in the west, has elected a president by along the lines of the British Labor party, regarding the NRA movement in the United States as a big step in the right direction.

But this socially-inclined "third-party" believes it will fail in the long run "because it relies on the profit motive."

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GANGSTER'S WIDOW ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Mrs. Gus Winkler Found in Apartment With the Gas Turned On.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Was Gus Winkler's widow marked for an underworld death?

This question was brought up today by Colonel Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, as a result of the finding of the 37-year-old woman, unconscious in her apartment last night with burners of a gas stove turned on.

"It is not too fantastic to believe that her suicide attempt was the result of gangland intimidations," Col. Chamberlin said as he pointed out that she was found on the eve of the reopening of a coroner's inquest into her gangster husband's slaying two weeks ago.

"I believe Mrs. Winkler has valuable information which I hope she will still reveal at the coroner's inquest," he said. Col. Chamberlin is a member of the jury.

Wanted To Die Mrs. Winkler was found by a friend who hurriedly called police and firemen who worked over her for a considerable time with an inhalator before she was revived.

"Gus, I want to die, I want to go with you," she said as she pointed out to Dr. Oscar Cliff, called to attend her, and said: "You're not doing me a favor by letting me live. I want to die."

Mrs. Winkler had been subpoenaed to appear today before a coroner's jury due to reopen its quiz into her husband's death.

A police guard was established at the apartment.

CANADA WATCHES THE NRA CLOSELY

Dominion's Great Plants Already Feeling Spur of the Drive.

Written for NEA Service. Montreal, Oct. 24.—The Dominion of Canada's 10,000,000 people are watching almost to a man the great NRA experiment that is transforming their southern neighbor; watching closely, because its effects in Canada are already being felt and may be felt increasingly as the program unfolds.

Canadians are already paying higher prices for many commodities, coal, gasoline, milk, bread. Canadian business has already felt the stimulation of buying across the border, of foodstuffs, electrical energy, wood, pulp, shingles, nickel, asbestos, fish, raw wool.

Certain labor troubles developing here are blamed on the "new deal" labor in the States.

But Canada, following the NRA's progress with absorbed interest, is convinced that it is an example to be followed. The feeling is very general that "conditions in Canada are different."

This "watchful waiting" attitude is well expressed by Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, when he said, "Let us watch the big movement that is going on in the United States with sympathy and interest, but do not let us be stamped into aping what they are doing."

Reforms Already Made For one thing, Canadians feel that many of the reforms which the NRA is bringing to the States are old stuff in Canada. But steps being taken in Canada to insure against the appalling banking debacle which swept the United States last March.

Two and a half years ago Canada's bank failed, and the government established a great expense to the government.

As Stevens puts it, the United States is hoping to develop a banking system somewhat similar to what Canada already has, and that as regards agriculture, the Canadian government "did in connection with what they are trying to organize themselves over there to do."

But Ottawa is watching Cabinet ministers and senior government officials are watching the events below the border with keenest interest, for the Dominion may soon have to decide on an economic relief program to counteract the effects of the NRA on Canadian business.

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MAXIM LITVINOFF SILENT ON PLANS

Russian Envoy to Travel to Washington Incognito—Keeps Even Route Secret.

Moscow, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff hopes to travel incognito to Washington for his conversations with President Roosevelt and will leave Moscow without revealing his route to America, the time of his arrival here or the identity of those who will accompany him.

This much was indicated by the foreign office today where officials flatly refused to reveal any information as to Litvinoff's plans in representing Russia in negotiations looking to possible American recognition.

"And," it was added, "no information will be made public on the subject."

Officials denied he already had left. If, however, he expects to catch the liner Manhattan as originally supposed, he would have to leave here not later than the night of October 24, in order to embark at Hamburg at the time for sailing, October 25.

No Propaganda Fears in some American quarters that recognition of Russia would lead down the bars to Communist propaganda are lightly regarded here.

Leaders mention treaties with England, Japan, France and Italy—all in all of which mutual non-interference with one another's internal problems is pledged.

Details of the Soviet's stand toward recognition will be withheld until after the conversations at Washington.

His countrymen are radiantly confident, Litvinoff will cap a most successful diplomatic year in Europe with American recognition.

This confidence is reflected in many ways—particularly in the rise in value of the American dollar in local exchange.

TWO WOMEN KILLED ON GRADE CROSSING

Brewer, Me., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Two women were killed instantly today as their husbands attempted to push their stalled automobiles from the path of a Maine Central railroad passenger train.

The dead are Mrs. Isaac Milton, 55, and Mrs. Harland Bernard, 27, both of Malden, Mass.

Milton, Bernard, and 18-months' old Charlotte, daughter of the Bernards, were unharmed when the train struck them.

The train was taken to a local hospital in a serious condition. Bernard, who was driving, said because of the mist he did not see the approaching train until he was about 175 feet from the Whiting hill crossing.

Emergency treatment was given Manuel Pazzato of Hartford at the hospital at 8 o'clock last night. Pazzato was one of the participants in a brawl in a north end restaurant, and received a scalp wound.

Frank Goggin, 41, of 26 North School street was admitted this morning suffering with a scalp wound received when he fell against a grade crossing.

Thomas Hasset of 329 Main street was admitted and Mrs. Elsie Anderson of 92 Oak street was discharged today.

LINDBERGERS IN IRELAND

Galway, Irish Free State, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. James Lindbergh and their two children arrived here this evening after a short flight from Southampton, England.

They brought their monoplane down in Galway bay, just outside the lighthouse, at 5 p. m. (12 noon, e. s. t.).

News that they might visit Galway preceded them, and aroused keen interest in this West Ireland neighborhood, over which many aviators have flown after transatlantic hops.

77,000 SUIT STARTED

Hartford, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Suits has been started by Assistant Attorney General Bernard A. Kostick in which the state of Connecticut seeks to recover \$77,000 damages in an action against the Byrrolly Transportation Company of Waterbury and Simund Scholesky and Anthony Fort as directors of the company.

The suit is the result of an accident on the bridge spanning the Willamantic river between Windham and Columbia on May 17.

HEADS SILVER CO.

Wallingford, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Charles D. Morris, vice president of R. Wallace and Sons, silver manufacturers, was elected president by the board of directors today, to succeed the late Frank A. Wallace. Selection of a new vice president was deferred.

CASTING IS COMPLETED FOR "PEG O' MY HEART"

Miss Ruth Smith to Play Lead—To Be for Benefit of the Mothers' Club.

Miss Ruth Smith of Wolsey street who has a number of amateur theatrical roles to her credit, will play the lead in "Peg O' My Heart," when the Community Players present it for the benefit of the Manchester Mothers' club at the Whiton Memorial hall, November 7.

It is well known that this is the his wife, Lauretta Taylor. It has been translated into nearly every language and produced in practically every country in the world. It is said to have been played 600 times in New York alone.

The comedy has been a box office success in motion pictures also. Karl Keller will have the leading male role, that of the young English lord. Both are favorites with local audiences and they are sure to acquire themselves creditably with this choice of the Mothers' club.

Tickets are in the hands of the club members and Community Players. Mrs. Charles Whitaker heads the committee from the Mothers' club.

BROKER IS KILLED BY GAS EXPLOSION

Apartment House Wrecked by Blast—Woman's Note Found in Kitchen.

New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A man believed to be connected with a Wall street brokerage house was killed before dawn today when a gas explosion wrecked an apartment and spread fear through a West 12th street neighborhood.

The man, tentatively identified by police as Raymond Hatch, 40, called at 1:45 a. m. at the apartment which house attaches said had been rented by a woman. Shortly afterward an explosion of gas from the kitchen range tore out the apartment walls.

The man's body was blown from the kitchen into a closet. Amid the wreckage police found an unsigned note written in a feminine hand and beginning "Ray Dear."

The Note "I feel very badly about going away like this—but God knows I have done my best to make you happy. Outside of what you have right here in these little four walls, I can't imagine what else any man would want."

"Not to another soul on earth would I have given up my home. I love you so utterly—and you know it. I depend on you for my happiness—my everything. Why are you deliberately trying to drive me away from you?"

Police had not decided whether the explosion was due to a gas leak in a dresser drawer they found several post cards bearing the greeting "Dear Corinne" and addressed to "Mrs. R. E. Hatch, 22 South Mum Avenue, Newark, N. J."

The apartment, attendants said, was rented about ten days ago by a woman who gave the name Alma Rivers. She was not at home when Hatch called.

SAYS DEALERS FAVORED BY STATE'S MILK BOARD

New Haven, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Ralph B. Hemingway, New Haven county representative on the Milk Producers Council, asserted today that the State Control Board's new milk marketing plan is discriminatory in favor of dealers.

Hemingway charged further that the plan is being rushed into effect without consulting a counter plan being evolved by the newly formed Producers Council.

"After reading over the board's plan," said Hemingway, "it strikes me that the whole picture is one of protection for the dealer."

The council voted, however, by 8 to 2, to give the Control Board's plan a try. Hemingway reported. He said he felt the plan being worked out by the council would have expressed better the feeling of most of the state's dairy farmers.

BOBBED OF \$700

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—(AP)—It was a costly nap that Morris Epstein, 32, of Stamford, Conn., took in his truck along the roadside today.

Epstein told state police he had driven all night on his way to Winchester, Va., where he plans to start a poultry business. Five miles east of Gettysburg, he parked and fell asleep.

Half an hour later he was awakened by two men with pistols who took \$700 from one pocket, and about \$5 in change from another.

AL SMITH DAY AT FAIR

Chicago, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Today was Alfred E. Smith's day at the World's Fair and the weather man gave promise of being more charitable than he was Saturday when a steady downpour necessitated postponement of the special ceremonies planned in honor of the former New York governor.

The big event on today's schedule was the formal program this afternoon in the court of the Hall of Science where Smith promised to speak on a subject which he refused to reveal beforehand.

The columns of Doris columns which surrounded the large enclosed hall of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington announced the State of Illinois.

KIWANIANS HEAR SOUTHERN SINGERS

Schoolboy Quartet Gives Program Before Club Members This Noon.

The "Cotton Blossom Singers" from the state of Mississippi, a colored male quartet of schoolboys from the town of Pinesy Wood, entertained the Kiwanis club at its regular meeting this noon at the Country Club with a splendid program of vocal music that met with the instant favor of the Kiwanians.

The members of the quartet are all students at the Pinesy Wood school in Mississippi, an industrial school supported entirely by the good will of the people of the country. The school has a student body of 350, only ten of which are able to pay their tuition.

Pinesy Wood is a small town twenty miles south of Jackson, the capital of the state. The quartet, which has been making a tour of New England for the past two months, travels by bus, a machine having two bedrooms and a kitchenette. A Miss Kelley, group and she explained the school's activities to the local club.

The quartet gave a very fine program of Negro spirituals and other songs, closing with "Going Home." Their appearance here was made possible through the influence of Elmer Thielen. G. E. Willis won the attendance prize donated by Thomas Bentley, Aaron Cook, "mayor" of Manchester, who was scheduled to present a stunt, gave a short talk on town government instead, in which he outlined briefly the coming winter and important questions before the Board of Selectmen.

SENATE PROBERS TAKE UP RACKETEERS

(Continued from Page One)

making interference with interstate shipments a Federal offense punishable by 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fines.

For racketeering offenses in which there is no crossing of state lines, Green suggested it might be made a crime for United States money to be used.

Power Of Congress "The power of Congress over money and currency is supreme and exclusive," he said.

"For example, the crime of kidnaping becomes a Federal offense only when the kidnaped person is transported in interstate or foreign commerce and is held for ransom or reward.

"Thus, it appears that no Federal offense is committed where a person is kidnaped and is confined within the boundaries of the state. A Federal statute covering money and currency would reach most of such cases.

Senator Copeland told the Anti-Crime Clinic that "Congress is determined to end racketeering and our duty is to suggest proper law."

He said the Senate committee meetings held so far had aroused public to "the terrible and tragic conditions of crime." Newspapers he said, have done much to make the public realize conditions.

"There have been strong efforts of the underworld to neutralize our work," he continued. "But the score is in our favor, as witness the recent speedy convictions of kidnapers in the midwest and southwest."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Attachment Ralph L. Von Deck against Augustus Griffith, attachment in the sum of \$150 on real estate on Spring street.

Marriage Intentions Marriage intentions were filed in the town clerk's office today by Howard Mitchell, Jr., of Rockville and Marcella Scenpanika of this town and Joseph Edward Moean and Clara Adele Kirschieser, both of this town.

FLIGHT DELAYED Chicago, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A probability of high winds tomorrow caused another delay in plans for the stratosphere flight of Lieut.-Com. T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester L. Fordney today.

The balloons had expected to cut loose from the earth at 5 a. m. Tuesday, but the Weather Bureau warned today of a low pressure area moving rapidly from the Rocky Mountain region and a high pressure advancing from Canada, likely to produce unsettled weather and winds of high velocity.

After a conference, Settle said the stratosphere expedition would be impossible for several days.

HEAVEN HELP THEM . . . IF YOU DON'T

TURN A COLD SHOULDER! SHUT YOUR EYES! IGNORE THEM IF YOU WILL! But the terrifying truth about this abandoned generation will "get" you and "get" you "hard" before it's over.

"WILD BOYS of the ROAD"

Another Warner Bros. Dramatic Production

TODAY and TUESDAY

STATE

Matinee 2:15. Evening 8:15.

PINEHURST-Dial 4151 CUBE STEAKS 12c each FOWL, 79c each Fresh Genuine CALVES' LIVER 1/4 lb. 29c. 1 lb. 53c. Pinehurst Sliced BACON 28c-29c lb. Tender BEEF LIVER, 22c lb. Well Trimmed FRESH SHOULDERS Sliced Peaches . . . . .29c Delicious on shortcake. Strawberries . . . . .29c Have you tried Blue Moon Cheese Spreads on saltine crackers? We have Pinehuro, Roquefort, Camembert and American Cheese Spreads. Salina Crackers. Unseeded Butter Wafers. Premium Flake Crackers.

"Frank Pina" and his Columbia Recording Orch. Radio Feature of the Famous Network as "THE BLUEFIELDS" HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT JAEVTS GROVE, Walker St. 4 Prices. Admission 25c.

# ROCKVILLE

## TEMPERANCE DRAMA PRESENTED IN CHURCH

Pardee and Prettyman Give "The Mocker" at Rockville Baptist Church.

The congregations of three churches enjoyed the presentation of the drama entitled "The Mocker" which was presented last evening at the Rockville Baptist church at 7 o'clock. This was a union service of the Union Congregational, Rockville Methodist Episcopal and Rockville Baptist churches at the latter church. The drama was a big success and drew a large number of people of all creeds. The drama, dealing with the temperance question, presented many interesting sidelights on the present situation but told the story in a dramatic way so that no one would forget the presentation. Two characters took part in the presentation, "John Wise," a business man who has been a bootlegger and has a beautiful daughter who drives a green Buick. The part of Wise was taken by William Pardee, who presented the wet philosophy with wit and force.

E. C. Prettyman took the roll of "Bert Robertson," who is a close friend of Mr. Wise and who upheld the dry side of the question. This is the same case which presented this same drama at Washington before a national convention in Brooklyn before the New York East Conference and in Providence before a large state convention.

Spanish War Vets in Tolland. The officers of James W. Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, were guests at the turkey dinner enjoyed Saturday afternoon at the "Hawk's Nest," the summer home of Mayor A. E. Waite on the Rockville and Tolland road. The dinner was tendered by J. Carey Camp, U. S. W. Veterans of Stafford Springs so that a reunion might be held. Many of the prominent men of Rockville and Tolland County are numbered as honorary members of the Oliver J. Carey Camp.

The dinner was served shortly after 1:30 o'clock and many notables were present. Invitations had been extended to Senator Frederick Walcott, Lieutenant Governor Roy Wilcox and J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. George B. Milne, chief of the Rockville fire department and brother of James W. Milne, in whose honor the Rockville camp was named, was also a guest. The committee in charge consisted of the following: Raymond Gates of Williamantic, chairman; Commander Edwin M. Converse of Stafford Springs Camp and former State Commander John J. Connors.

Plans are under consideration in Rockville at the present time for the opening of a station for the different motor coaches which pass through Rockville for either New York or Boston. During the past few months the main line buses have all had their routes shifted so that they pass directly through Rockville whereas in the past they were routed over the Hartford Turnpike Road and through Vernon Center to Tolland and Stafford or

through Tolland direct to Bolton and Boston. The New England Transportation Company is now operating buses between Rockville and New Haven and between Rockville and Springfield. The Victoria Lines are operating through Rockville while the Berkshire Lines are also operating between New York and Boston.

The Connecticut Company service is also routed through Rockville although the terminus of the Hartford-Rockville run is in the eastern end of the city. Plans are under consideration for the joint operation of a bus waiting room in the center of the city where reservations can be made for either day or night service.

The reservations are now made at the Rockville House or the Lee Drug Store for certain lines. The expense of calling the Hartford office of the bus companies by phone adds considerably to the service which is reported to be sufficient to pay the cost of a waiting station.

Visit Waterbury Sunday. The degree team of Court Foresters Fride, Juvenile Court Foresters and Waterbury on Sunday where they initiated a new Juvenile Court in that city. The new Waterbury Court was formed under the direction of the Verd Verd Court of Waterbury.

The Degree team of Court Foresters Fride left Rockville at 12 o'clock Sunday in charge of Michael Mantak who acts as director for the Junior Court. A number of members of the Court Snipic Lodge of Rockville also accompanied the degree team and furnished transportation.

Shot to Hospital. Thomas Cahill, aged 28, of Rockville, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court on Saturday morning. He was committed to the Norwich State Farm for insanity after being found guilty of being arrested by Captain Richard E. Shea following complaints received about his conduct about the center of Rockville.

Field Shoot Held. A large group of sportsmen, consisting of delegations from all parts of New England, visited the Rockville Fish and Game Club on Sunday at their grounds on Mile Hill in Tolland. A new plan of holding a combined field trial and skeet shoot of 25 clay pigeons. More than a score of sportsmen participated in the event.

During the morning the dogs were judged in their search for secreted game while in the afternoon the members participated in a skeet shoot. Rockville Briefs. Mrs. Ellen Carroll of Middletown spent Sunday with relatives in Rockville, returning last evening. The Liedertafel Singing Society held a picnic for members and friends on Sunday afternoon at Liedertafel Grove. Dancing was enjoyed from 2:30 to 6:30 o'clock with the music furnished by Max Kabrick's orchestra. The Liedertafel Male Chorus rendered vocal selections during the afternoon.

at which Mayor A. E. Waite will preside. Considerable routine work will be acted upon at this meeting. Stanley Dobos Post, No. 14, American Legion, has announced the holding of their annual Armistice Eve ball in Progress Hall on Village street. The ball will precede the formal Armistice Day exercises to be held in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school on Veterans from other parts are expected to attend both events.

A special sitting of the Tolland County Superior Court will be held on November 18th at which Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan will preside. Joseph Oriwald, of Morrison Hill, who was injured on last Wednesday evening during the NRA parade when struck by a motorcycle, has recovered.

## HUNTERS DO NOT GET ALL THE PHEASANTS

Early Check-Up of Leg Bands Shows Foxes and Horned Owls Get Some.

Hartford, Oct. 23.—Licensed hunters are not the only ones who have been feasting on ringneck pheasants now that the hunting season is under way, an early check-up of leg bands returned by sportsmen from pheasants released in Tolland County reveals, according to a bulletin of the State Board of Fisheries and Game today. Two bands were reported found at fox dens and another under the nest of a great horned owl.

Numbered metal bands were affixed to the legs of all birds turned out by the Board in that county last spring as an experiment to determine just what becomes of birds released for restocking purposes at that period of the year. Records were kept of the releases and hunters are being urged to return the bands. Data obtained from bands returned, although the spring release is but a small portion of the year's total, are expected to show how many of this quota are taken by hunters, where the birds move after several months in the game covers and other statistics.

Establishment of a new public duck hunting area, extending for approximately a mile along the west bank of the Pequabuck River at the Farmington state-leasé hunting grounds is announced. Four temporary shooting blinds have been constructed there for the use of hunters to determine the feasibility of providing similar blinds at the Cromwell, Lord's Cove and Great Island public duck shooting grounds on the Connecticut river.

The new women's shooting ground at Farmington is attracting Dianas from all parts of the state, Game Warden Edith A. Stehr reports. The tract, covering over 300 acres, is located on Depot Road, running west from the College Highway at Farmington Center to the railroad station. Men are not permitted to carry guns on this special area, but may accompany the women hunters and assist in handling dogs.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE. London, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A verdict of suicide was recorded today in the inquest into the death of an American, Severn Teackle Havilland, 36, of Minneapolis, who was found gassed in his London apartment Wednesday.

# THESE CHANGING TIMES

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

By JACOB E. RUBINOW

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. 1. The Message to Agriculture. The President's fourth report to the nation was a very reassuring one. In his personal message which seems to make one feel that he is being addressed individually, the President spoke of the measures already taken, and the hopes as yet unrealized, to create for our nation a greater measure of general welfare. In discussing what remains to be done the President did not confine himself to generalities. On the two most significant issues of his address he outlined his stand in no uncertain terms; first, in his message to agriculture; second in announcing his next step in the monetary program. Today I shall discuss the first issue, and on Wednesday the second.

Ever since the collapse of the "inflation boom" in July, Agriculture's unrest has been spreading rapidly. This unrest has been due principally to the gradual, but severe, decline in commodity prices that set in during July and has continued during the succeeding months. This would have been serious enough, but aggravating the effect of the decline in prices was the fact that the NRA first began to hit full swing in August, and was raising the prices of manufactured articles at the same time that commodity prices were declining. This is the immediate background for the present "farmers' revolt."

But we all know that the present situation had its roots in the maladjustments created during the World War. Prices for commodities were very high and as a result production expanded enormously, reaching its all-time high in 1919. Farmers were encouraged to cultivate new land and there resulted a speculative "boom" in farm lands, with the farmers burdening themselves with mortgages incurred on an abnormally high price level. These conditions reacted to the detriment of the agricultural interests during the twenties; two problems grew increasingly important: first how to accomplish the decrease in production that was necessary as the abnormally large and second, means disappeared, and a second, mandated with the mortgages as the price level gradually declined.

There are many people who claim that the farmers, because of their political importance, received favorable treatment from the government. Government agencies bought wheat heavily in an effort to support the price, the funds being furnished by taxpayers. But while it is true that the Republican administration did attempt to help the farmer by artificially maintaining a high price for his products, there is this to be noted: not a single step was made in the direction of achieving a permanent adjustment. That problem still remained in March, 1933, so much for historical background.

In his address last night the President showed his firm intention of avoiding the mistakes of the past administrations. To Agriculture's definite propositions: one, relief is available through Federal agencies for those farmers who are in danger of losing their property through foreclosures; two, higher prices for commodities are still the Administration's goal; three, farmers must cooperate with the government's adjustment program, and not expect to be singled out as a group to receive instantaneous results from the recovery program. It is this last proposition that is of special significance; it shows that the President has absolutely no intention of conferring extensive special privileges on Agriculture. He was very careful to point out that already city dwellers are paying large sums to the farmers by way of the processing tax. The farmer must do his share in the recovery program or suffer the results. In spite of pressure, the President will not attempt to correct a fundamental adjustment by a superficial agency. Help, the Administration will, by attempting to raise the price level by currency management, with that end in view. But the Administration is going to insist that Agriculture, for its own good, reduce its production so that the higher prices will be permanent, not temporary or dependent on subsidies from taxpayers.

If Agriculture expects from the President a "bolt from the blue"—as Secretary Wallace claimed, it was sadly disappointed. Instead the President maintained his calm, realistic approach to the problem, showing a thorough grasp of the present situation, insisting that cooperation and control shall not be supplanted by expedients which will only make more difficult the achieving of permanent and lasting adjustment. The farmer's task is to manage production so that it more nearly coincides with demand. The Administration's task is to manage the currency so that it is restored to its 1926 value. How the government proposes to do its part by its new plan outlined by the President, I shall discuss on Wednesday.

# MACDONALD ASKS BIDS FOR THREE MORE NIRA JOBS

Five Miles of Paving and One Bridge Included — Also Announces Two State Projects.

The National Industrial Recovery Act highway projects to be undertaken with Connecticut's \$2,885,000 share of the NIRA road funds will be put up for bid today, according to an announcement made last night by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. In addition to the NIRA jobs, Commissioner Macdonald will also ask contractors for bids on one Trunk Line project and one State Aid project. The commissioner further said that bids on the remaining eleven of the State's ninety-two NIRA projects would be called for before November 15. Contracts on the first five jobs were awarded Saturday.

The three Recovery Act jobs included in this letting are to be undertaken in Seymour, West Hartford and Granby and Hartland. They include slightly more than five miles of paving on three roads and the construction of a new concrete encased girder bridge on Route No. 67.

In his notice to contractors, Commissioner Macdonald called attention to the Federal regulations governing materials and the employment of labor. Both skilled and unskilled labor must be employed from lists of available and qualified persons furnished the contractor by the employment agency designated in the contract, except in the case of ex-service men with dependents and employees in an executive, administrative or supervisory capacity. Bids on all of the new work will be received from contractors until 2:00 p. m. Monday, November 6, at the State Highway Department headquarters in the State Office Building, Hartford.

The new projects are briefly described as follows: National Recovery Highway Pro-

# CHAINS TO SELL GUM AT FIVE CENT PRICE

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Philly Wrigley, president of the Wm. Wrigley company, made the following announcement here today.

"We are reaching agreement with the large chain stores to offer the standard package of Wrigley's Chewing Gum at 5 cents a package. While our action, so far as we know is the first attempt along this line, we believe and hope it will result eventually in the stabilization of 5 cent products in the confection field, which is in line with the spirit of President Roosevelt's NRA program. Our product is an established 5 cents worth to the consumer and while cut prices mean little in the value the consumer receives, it means a lot in helping the small storekeeper meet the NRA requirements."

Hamilton Field, California, the army's new bombing base, is to be garrisoned beginning, this summer; the field cost \$6,000,000.

# Overnight A. P. News

Springfield, Mass.—James Walter Crook, professor emeritus of Economics at Amherst College, dies at Springfield hospital.

Lawrence, Mass.—Stephen Takemian, 45, Methuen, is stabbed at a meeting of Parliamenters of the Armenian Holycross Orthodox church.

Boston—John Fantasia, 18, who could not swim, loses his life as he dives into Charles river to save his brother, who could.

# WAPPING

There is to be a hearing at the South Windsor Town Hall this evening, at 7:30 upon the application of P. Gurolick to install a gas station on the Ellington road.

Delegates will be appointed at the Sunday morning services to attend the Fall Missionary meeting to be held in Broad Brook next week Thursday. This meeting is in connection with the East Association of Congregational churches.

Calvin C. Bolles of Pleasant Valley, has been elected chairman of the South Windsor School Board succeeding John T. McNamara. The chairmanship automatically makes Mr. Bolles a member of the board of finance. Mrs. Alice I. Johnson was elected secretary of the board.

Miss Marjorie Elmore was home over the week-end from the Bay Path school in Springfield.

John Newberry of South Windsor has returned from visiting the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strout of Keene, N. H., were visiting friends in town recently.

# PAY YOUR BILLS WITH A LOAN

Add up all the bills you owe—tell us how much you need—and in 24 hours or less we'll have the cash ready for you! A small amount monthly is all you have to pay.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 2, State Theater Building 733 Main St., Manchester Phone 5430. Only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

# WINDOW SHADES

Fine Holland Shades, made to order, and hung on your windows complete . . . 45c. New Rollers, 10c Extra. Send post card, we will call with samples, or phone after 5 P. M. CAPITOL WINDOW SHADE CO. 66 Capen Street Hartford

# KEITH'S

## Big Value — Better Performance PHILCO 1934 RADIOS

Come in and see the New Philco Line—You Will Be Amazed At the Quality of Performance, at the Perfection of Cabinet Work, which Philco is offering at popular prices—You will realize why Philco is the Radio That Outsells All Others.


**PHILCO 60L**  
**\$42.50**

Beautiful Lowboy at an amazing price! Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker and other big features. Receives police and airplane calls in addition to regular programs. Hand-rubbed Walnut Cabinet.



**PHILCO 60B**  
**\$29.50**

Big-set performance in a graceful Baby Grand cabinet.



**PHILCO 57C**  
**\$22.50**

Here is a marvelous new 1934 PHILCO that outperforms many larger sets costing twice as much. Surprising selectivity, amazing distance, and glorious tone. Beautiful compact two-tone cabinet of selected woods. Receives regular broadcasts plus police and airplane calls.



**PHILCO 18X**  
**\$100**

Genuine PHILCO Balanced Superheterodyne with Patented Inclined Sounding Board...Balanced Power "Class A" Audio System...Shadow-Tuning...Automatic Volume Control...Bass Compensating Tone Control...New Overseas Electro-Dynamic Speaker...Philco High-Efficiency Tubes...Receives police and airplane calls in addition to regular programs. Magnificent cabinet of costly woods.



Easy Payments On Our CLUB PLAN at slight extra cost.



This Store Open Full 68-Hour Week Including Wednesday P. M.



### Jangled nerves can make married life miserable

In so many cases it's not the big, important things that make married life unhappy. It's the little sharp words... the bickering... the nagging... the jangled nerves. And the dangerous thing is that we frequently don't even realize that our nerves are upset until it is too late.



Place a small coin on the back of each spread finger, approximately at the large knuckle joint. Flip the coin in the air... turn your hand over. Can you catch them all the first time? You should be able to catch them in one of your first 5 tries.

**COSTLIER TOBACCOS**  
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

# CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE  
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23.  
 PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

President Roosevelt last night told the American people that the United States proposed to manage its own currency; in effect told them that it proposed to do so without interference from European sources. In announcing that this country would extend its operation in gold to the buying and selling of gold abroad he served notice on Great Britain and France that the policy, pursued consistently by the former and occasionally by the latter, of "bullying" the American dollar in the exchange markets would no longer be permitted to go uncontested.

So far as it goes such a determination may be well enough; certainly it is one that might, to advantage, have been reached long ago. But there was nothing in the President's speech carrying any assurance whatever that the United States proposed to manage its own currency without the interference of deflationists on this side of the ocean. And it is to be submitted that it is not in the exchange markets of the world but in Wall Street and, there is now sorry reason to suspect, in the United States Treasury Department that the relative failure of the price raising movement has its roots.

Millions of Americans were glad, no doubt, to hear the President proclaim to the farmers that the prices of their products must be raised to a satisfactory level and say: "If we cannot do this one way we will do it another." But unfortunately it is very doubtful indeed if a promise so general in its terms as this will any longer serve to stem the revolt in the grain states which, after smoldering for many weeks, has now burst into flame. They have heard it before.

It was peculiarly unfortunate for the President that his Sunday night talk to the people was listened to by a nation-wide audience which a few hours earlier, in large part at least, had listened to the fiery broadcast of Father Charles E. Coughlin.

It was no novel thought which Father Coughlin expressed—that the currency policy of the nation is being determined and controlled by the same deflationists who have controlled it for many years without regard to the political color of administrations; many thousands of Americans had been reluctantly forced to this same conclusion. But it was enunciated so clearly, for the hearing of so many people, that it must have produced many uneasy qualms in those who, so soon afterward, heard the President declare that the job of manipulating gold was to be turned over to the dubious Treasury Department and the unquestionably deflationist Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

If the President's address to the nation had any one point of special significance it lies in an unescapable deduction—that he does not propose to resort to currency inflation except, perhaps, as a last recourse.

Indeed he proposes to fust about with fiscal experimentation which may have, probably will have, beneficial consequences but which is merely trifling in comparison with the sweeping, courageous proceedings demanded by a great crisis.

When the President talks about reducing the domination of the dollar by successive changes in the price of gold he is, of course, talking about effectual devaluation. But he proposes to have this service performed by a group of deflationists! It simply does not click.

It was a nice, amiable, and within its very narrow limitations helpful address. It was not the very tightrope walk of the very tightrope walker. It was not the very tightrope walk of the very tightrope walker.

and the country so splendidly until the last few weeks, but which by the time Congress convenes will have become a fearful memory if he persists in listening to the poisonous babblings of the deflationists.

What the country was waiting for was a declaration of fiscal independence, not of Europe but of Wall Street. It did not get it. And there is no real consolation at all in the guarded hint of a commodity dollar to be established sometime in the sweet by-and-by.

**SCOTERS.**

Some folks, too quick on the trigger, may see in the fall of many ducks into the streets and backyards and fields of Norfolk something more or less resembling the miraculous provision of manna to the hungry Children of Israel as they wandered in the wilderness.

A rain of ducks from the sky, victims of no disease but of accidents encountered in an exhausted landing, might be regarded as a depression gift from heaven only, unfortunately, these ducks were scoters, commonly known as coots though they were not true coots. The true coot, however, has nothing at all on the scoter as a delusion and a snare for the teeth of the innocent who tries to cook and eat him.

Senator Walcott, whose home is in Norfolk and on whose game sanctuaries some of the scoters fell, sends out this significant bit of information regarding the birds.

The old rule for eating scoters when we used to shoot them on the Sound forty years ago was to hang them over the porch for a week, soak them for 24 hours in fresh water, then parboil them and give them to the dog.

An old time friend of ours, long since departed, whose experience with scoters dated a good deal further back than the Senator's had a recipe of his-own for treating these birds which differs from the Walcott method a little but supports the same general idea. He used to go into more detail. He, too, advised hanging the scoter for a week, but advised soaking it thereafter in a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, after, of course plucking it. "Then," he advised, "rub it both inside and outside with garlic, parboil it, stuff it with brimstone, cook it in hell and serve it to the devil."

**A TANGLE OF WORDS.**

If anybody connected with the milk industry can make head or tail of the rules and regulation for the government of that industry issued yesterday by the State Board of Milk Control we have a nickel to bet that it is the merchant dealers in the commodity. And if, from the grotesquely involved phrasing of the document, the consumer and the producer draw a suspicion that the Milk Board has delivered the producers over to the big dealers then nobody can be blamed, if such a suspicion is unjust, but the Board itself.

We don't know who wrote that set of regulations but whoever did write it is a past master in the employment of words to conceal, not to disclose, meanings. The thing might as well be written in ancient Korean ideography.

We never saw an opinion of the United States Supreme Court that we couldn't understand and we have managed to get a glimmering of the outer edges of the significance of the Einstein theory. But, aside from the faint smell that arises from this mass of verbiage, suggestive of a fixing of farmers' quotas by the dealers—of all people!—we are quite unashamed that we cannot comprehend any important part of it.

If any group of milk industrialists should attack the validity of these regulations on the ground that their announcement does not constitute legal promulgation of comprehensible law we haven't a doubt in the world that any and every court would uphold that contention.

**SEA SERPENTS.**

About this sea serpent. We have never been as skeptical about sea serpents as a good many people. Why shouldn't there be a gigantic snake with dragon-like head and enormous teeth in the ocean? There's everything else.

Never does one of these deep-sea scientific expeditions go forth but it brings up in its dredges any number of forms of marine life, that nobody ever saw before. And if there are all sorts of small or smallish freak creatures in the deeps why shouldn't there be all sorts of big freak creatures?

Just because nobody ever has ever killed a sea serpent and towed him ashore for all the world to see there

is no proof that a sea serpent does not exist—or a good many of them. How many centuries do you suppose men sailed salt water before incontestible proof of the existence of whales was presented to landmen? Yet sailors must have brought home weird tales of "fish" as big as small islands, to be jeered at by countless generations before the actuality of the whale was established.

Of course we don't know the first thing about it—whether there are sea serpents in the ocean or whether they all grow in bottles. But nobody is ever going to bring a sea serpent to this town and lay him on our doorstep and stick out his tongue at us and say, "There, Smarty! How about it?" leaving us dumb and sorrowing over a rotten bad guess.

But there's one thing about this Victoria newspaper expedition of writers and cameramen that has gone to seek the sea serpent which makes us a little nervous. Do you remember King Kong?

Those motion picture cameramen are wizards. If they should have the luck to run across a sea serpent we have no doubt that they could bring back incontestible proof of its existence. If they shouldn't run across a sea serpent we can't help wondering what they could do, if they tried, with an eel, the head of a sea robin and what they know about trick photography—whether they couldn't produce the incontestible evidence anyhow.

Somehow or other we can't get over the feeling that we'd rather see a dead sea serpent on the state pier at New London than a picture of a live one made by Pacific Coast camera jugglers.

**IN NEW YORK**

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Oct.—This is the story of a dark moment that came into the life of one diligent trooper in New York's vast army of celebrity-baiting autograph-hunters.

He'd crashed a private party given at the Waldorf Astoria for visiting British Admiral Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunkett-Erle-Drax.

Imagine, then, the glint of eager anticipation that must have been in the autograph-seeker's eyes—the feeling that he must have had skin to a starving man come upon a beef-steak—when all at once he approached the admiral. What a name for his autograph book—Admiral Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunkett-Erle-Drax—WHAT a name!

The Admiral coldly passed him by, ignoring the request for his signature. But the Admiral's wife, more gracious, took the autograph book. Breathlessly the autograph-hound looked over her shoulder as she put pen on paper. Here it would be, right in his book, that fourteen-syllable name!

But what did the Admiral's wife write? She wrote: "Mrs. Drax."

Oriental Cunning  
 There is no denying the Japanese cunningness. The other day Margery Wilson's Japanese butler, Cani, was overjoyed to hear that he had won third prize—\$6,000—in a sweepstakes. A zealous news cameraman wanted to pose Cani presenting a doll to Mrs. Wilson's little girl, as a good way to get his picture in the paper. Cani politely but flatly refused.

"Even in Japan they would see it," Cani finally stated. "All Japanese would write me. Where would my money be then?"

Ranch Note  
 Catharine Brody, newspaper woman turned author, is in New York for the birth of her second novel, "Cash Item." She spent the summer in Missouri, where, among other things, she took up the local sport of cattle herding. "I thought it was pretty good," she said, "until one day I tried herding sixteen all alone, driving them toward the water. I lost six completely and took all day at it and wore myself out. I decided that they have the wrong system entirely out there. It would be much simpler if I had taken the water to the cattle!"

Harmonious Fraise  
 It isn't safe apparently to take Rudy Valle's name in vain around orchestras. At tea given for Janet Gaynor at the Waldorf the other day, a man standing near an eight-piece orchestra made some slight remark about Valle.

Immediately three of the musicians rose to their feet. One told of a buddy of his who developed tuberculosis while working for Rudy, and how Rudy sent him to Arizona with \$10,000. Another cited a "guy up at Saranac right this minute, costing Rudy \$60 a week." The third, adding his bit, suddenly found that the man who made the original remark had faded completely out of the picture.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

No matter how high Commander Settle thinks he is, with that stratosphere balloon of his, he should realize that eventually he'll have to come down to earth. Now we learn that furs may cause hay fever. We weren't so sure of that, although we knew furs have brought tears to many a woman's eyes. The Detroit police department has purchased 100 new cars, including 41 equipped with radio for police use.

**We Want To Take A Firm Stand On This Matter**



**Health and Diet Advice**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

By watching the skin you have a good way to check up on the health. A clear, smooth, glossy texture of the skin holds up to the world a picture of glowing health. When the body is diseased, the skin is quick to reflect the disturbed condition and it loses the pleasing appearance of health and takes on a dull, dead, pale, blotched or sallow look. The skin may also begin to eliminate wastes when they are present and as these poisons are thrown out they produce the symptoms seen in chronic skin disorders such as redness, heat, itching, scabiness and pimples. Whenever a skin disorder of a chronic nature appears this is an unfailing sign that the trouble is not in the skin itself but lies in a bloodstream clogged with impurities. The only exception to this is that type of skin eruption directly due to handling poisonous materials.

In all cases where the body is in such a poor condition that the skin is forced to become an eliminative channel in order to boil out the poisons fast enough, the skin disorder which occurs is likely to be of a chronic type. Purely local treatment to the skin itself will have only a temporary effect in clearing up the skin irritation. Psoriasis is a good example of a chronic skin irritation brought on by systemic poisoning.

They say that beauty is only skin deep, but the true cause of skin diseases lies much deeper than the skin and comes from the bloodstream. If you have lived in such a way that your body is loaded with impurities and your skin develops a stubborn eruption, I would suggest that you begin to study your habits of living to find out which ones are harming you. Then change these to good ones.

The main cause of a skin disorder such as a psoriasis is a toxemia which is produced by the use of wrong food combinations. This creates an over-acid condition. The acids are thrown out of the body through the pores of the skin, and because they are foreign materials and are necessarily irritating in nature, they excite the skin and induce redness and dryness. While the fundamental cause is wrong diet, there may be present various contributing causes such as constipation, lack of sun and air, enervation through loss of sleep, and lack of proper cleansing of the skin through bathing.

Psoriasis may be exceedingly troublesome once it has started and is most often found during winter but may occur in the fall and spring. Cold weather seems to have a special effect in bringing it on. Psoriasis is different from other skin diseases in that there is little or no itching. As the disease develops, round red spots come out, and over the redness there form dry scales of silver. After the circular red spots have enlarged they fade out in the middle, which leaves a round ring. Psoriasis is different from scabies in that it is dry, while the inflamed patches of scabies are often moist or "weeping." The dry scales may adhere closely and impart the appearance of a crust.

There is no reason to believe that the disorder is catching. In correcting any diseased condition of the skin, the best plan is to take a short fast at the start, using only fruit juices. During the fast, the patient is to take one enema per day. The fast should be followed by a diet consisting of cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables, such as carrots, lettuce, celery, spinach, string beans, etc.

Sun baths should be especially recommended in the treatment of psoriasis, and through their use the skin will become more healthy and will return to its normal tone. Local treatment of the affected parts can be taken at a doctor's office by the use of the ultra-violet rays. The skin will be unburned and will peel off, thus encouraging the growth of healthy skin in place of the irritated epidermis.

Do you believe that a person suffering from arthritis should have massage treatments?  
 Answer: I do not advise massage in arthritis, especially around the sore joints. Sometimes massage can be used in arthritis to improve circulation and nourishment of the muscular tissues, but never in the region where there is soreness, as massage or exercise might irritate the area affected.

**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

**NRA Favored as Referee, Rather Than in Role of Dictator...**  
 It may show its teeth... Securities Act Under Fire... First Lady Starts Early on Christmas Shopping.

**BY WILLIS THORNTON**  
 Washington—You don't often hear the NRA spoken of as America's Two Year Plan, but that's what it really amounts to.

As the NRA crystallizes into the permanent organization that will carry on for the two years of its present legal tenure (and as the idea becomes accepted more generally that it will go on and on after that), two courses of development are open:

One is the more or less complete socialization of industry under the complete control of this federal bureaucracy.

The other is to make the NRA a referee in the battle of competitive industry, the maker of the rules, and the referee of the battle, who is to prevent biting, gouging and hitting in the clinches.

Right now it looks as though the latter view is prevailing. Industry is being organized so that each may administer its own code. Establishment of "compliance boards" to help in that. And how much nicer "compliance boards" sounds than "enforcement boards!"

Two years of this plan ought to show whether industry is willing to "fight fair," and whether the gains in eliminating child labor, unfair competition and sweatshops, will be enough. If not, the next Two-Year Plan may be more like that first alternative—and the machinery will be ready.

**Securities Act at Issue.**  
 The federal advisory council to the federal reserve board, which is an advisory body not necessarily reflecting the view of the board itself, has recommended amendment of the federal Securities Act and the Glass-Steagall bill, saying: "The normal

issue of corporate securities by responsible corporations should have ceased," adding that refunding operations by old companies apparently have been halted.

Friends of the securities bill say that the state of the capital market, not the restrictions of the act, have prevented normal refunding.

The best answer to some objections that the new securities law is too strict, they say, lies in the fact that more than a quarter billion dollars' worth of new securities have been registered since the act went into effect.

Mining, distilling, oil and investment companies make up the bulk of the new ventures.

Friends report that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spent some of her time in New York recently in starting to do her Christmas shopping early. Postmaster of Alexandria, just outside Washington, got a money order for \$1 the other day from one of the Bonus Army of 1932 whom he had helped at that time.

When Edward LaBella Greenway, Roosevelt friend, comes back to Washington this winter as a congressman, he'll have a unique distinction: a status of her late husband, John Greenway, stands in Statuary Hall at the Capitol as one of Arizona's most distinguished sons. You'd forget that all about the George Washington Bi-Centennial of last year, hadn't you? ... even the paper matches are nearly all sold by now. ... but Rep. Sol Bloom, chairman, has spent all this summer cleaning up final reports and supervising publications relating to it. The annex to the Library of Congress, planned for several years, now becomes possible under a public works allotment of \$2,500,000. ... It will occupy more than a whole block, and will have room for more than 10,000,000 volumes. ... a tunnel will connect it with the main library across the street.

**Look into this sensational value!**

Regular price \$35.00

**\$24.75** Innerspring Mattress

Only 36 at this price!

Every so often we are able, through a fortunate purchase, to present an outstanding value that is so sensational it is breath-taking. This is one of them. We really can't tell you how good these mattresses are. You've got to see the beautiful, durable exclusive ticking, feel the quality too, and the soft, downy cotton upholstery. You must really try one in order to fully appreciate this tremendous value.

If you've ever said to yourself, "I would like to own one of the finest mattresses made," yet hesitated about the price... here is your golden opportunity.

We're sorry we couldn't buy more... but there were only enough of these mattresses in the country to equip 36 beds... and we bought all of them! Full and twin sizes.

**10 Features!**

- 1—Hundreds of resilient coil springs in each mattress.
- 2—Coils are staggered, allowing more springs to be used than ordinarily.
- 3—Coil springs are TIED together with hundreds of tiny helical springs.
- 4—"Inulo" pad over springs, prevents springs from breaking through upholstery.
- 5—Upholstered with fine, pure cotton felt.
- 6—Inside French roll edges; edges are straight and square outside.
- 7—Sides are QUILTED, as shown; insures straight, sagless sides.
- 8—Seams at edges are taped; insures against tearing at seams.
- 9—Heavy 8-oz. ticking in a WOVEN modern pattern.
- 10—Ticking pattern exclusive with WATKINS.

**10 Features!**

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
 at MANCHESTER, CONN.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
 (Message in Arthritis)  
 Question: Mr. Neville G. ...

ADVERTISEMENT



THE BARGAIN HOUND

The State Shoe Shop rebuilds not just cobbles shoes. You can have your shoes dyed, any color and cleaned here and best of all they'll be called for and delivered for no extra charge—just dial 8888.

If you have one handsome picture give it a prominent place on one wall of your living room. Then when you do any redecorating try and carry out the color scheme of the picture with the curtains, pillows and draperies. For instance, a picture of a landscape calls for at least one red pillow and, if the draperies are to be figured, try and have some red tones in them.

If you have that tired face feeling after a day's work and want to look your best that evening have a buttermilk pack at the Lily Beauty Parlor. It's most refreshing and tones your skin beautifully.

For Scalloped Parsnips and Pineapple—This is another good dish to serve with fish or fowl. Four good sized parsnips, 1 small pineapple or 1 can sliced pineapple, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chicken stock or water. Parboil parsnips after scrubbing and scraping. Cut in round about 1-2 inch thick. Cut pineapple in pieces of equal size and shape. Place in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with brown sugar and cinnamon and dotting with butter and flour rubbed together. Sprinkle with salt and pour in chicken stock or water. Bake in a moderate oven until both parsnips and pineapple are tender. Serve from baking dish. It will take about 45 minutes for the mixture to bake.

A table here and there in an odd corner makes such a difference in the appearance of your room. This morning I saw the best line of tables at Watkins' and they're at the Anniversary Sale prices. There are various shaped end tables, lamp tables, coffee and occasional tables. They are mahogany topped, all Grand Rapids made and are really splendid values.

"Running a city is just house-keeping on a big scale and more women should go in for it," says Marcelle DeWitt Hull, who is campaigning for the job of alderman in New York on the Fusion ticket.

If you've been wanting a hot water heater for sometime but have been waiting till they were less expensive, the time has come for the Manchester Gas Company has a new automatic copper heater at a far lower price than they've ever been before. It has an automatic shut-off and is Ruud built. Now you can economically have instant hot water any minute of the day.

Robertson Sudy Soap Chips for your lingerie, for your stockings, for everything that has to be washed. You save both on soap and on the things you wash.

Marianne

CHAMBER ANNUAL TUESDAY, NOV. 21

Meetings Committee to Make Arrangements for Event Tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday, November 21, and a session of the meeting's committee will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Chamber office to lay plans for the event. The meeting is called by Chairman J. G. Ehmalian.

NORTH COVENTRY

Students of the four lower grades of North School No. 9, under the supervision of Miss Mary Martini toured the town of Manchester Saturday. Mrs. Ernest Gowdy and Miss Cora Kingsbury aided Miss Martini. The group first stopped at Manchester Depot and was fortunate enough to see a Pullman train pass through which was a novelty for several youngsters. They then went to the Manchester Memorial Hospital and were very graciously shown through the building by the Superintendent. After visiting there the group was escorted through the Telephone Company and shown the various steps in the completing of a telephone call, which proved a new experience to all. Chief of Police Samuel Gordon conducted them through the police station and took a finger-print of a young fellow to show the group just how it was done. Several were frightened to go into the station, but after entering and meeting a smiling police officer their attitude was greatly changed. The group passed through the new post office building, then went to Straughan's Dairy where they were shown the various steps of pasteurizing, bottling and storing milk. The group was also kindly treated with a bottle of milk per person. Leaving here shortly after noon the group went to the East Side Fire House and were shown through it by the Fire Chief. Many of the group had never seen a fire engine. After leaving the firehouse the group passed by the Manchester High School, South Methodist church and down to the reservoir where they stopped to have Miss Martini explain what was done before the people drank the water. The group then passed through Hale's Department Store, and Watkins Brothers' furniture store where they completed their day's tour by riding in an elevator. Manchester people are greatly appreciated for being so courteous and instructive to the Coventry students. The lower grades of district No. 9 are studying "Cities" and much that was observed will be used in their school work.

Several guests of Boston were entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Leon H. Austin this week-end. Choir rehearsal will be held Monday evening at the home of Wallace McKnight. The Ladies Fragment Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Schramm Tuesday. A pot-luck dinner will be served. All ladies are invited to attend. Mrs. H. C. McKnight will have charge of a missionary program. Wednesday evening the Ladies Fragment Society will hold another "Harvest Supper" with 11 the harvest vegetables. The committee in charge is Mrs. Elsa Koehler, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and Mrs. A. B. Porter.

Wednesday evening the Coventry 4-H Happy Gardeners will hold their last regular meeting of the year at P. L. Lathrop's home. All members are asked to attend and bring in their completed record books. Friday and Saturday of this week the State 4-H Club Exhibit and State-wide tryouts for demonstrations, judging, Style Dress Review, etc., will be conducted at the Connecticut State college at Storrs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cort and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sweet of Rhode Island have returned to their respective homes after spending several days with their cousins, Mrs. A. B. Porter. Mrs. Charles Schell is visiting her brother, Harry Barnes of Boston. Friday evening the Coventry 4-H Clubs are sponsoring an entertainment, "A School of Fifty Years Ago" which is being put on by the Mansfield Congregational Church here at the Grange hall. Everyone is urged to help the 4-H Clubs.

CANNON GRANTED REVIEW OF D. C. COURT DECISION

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr. and his secretary, Ade L. Burroughs, were granted a review by the Supreme Court today of the ruling of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals holding they must stand trial on an indictment charging them with violating the Corrupt Practices Act in failing to report contributions received during the 1928 presidential campaign. During the campaign waged by Bishop Cannon against the election of Alfred E. Smith he received \$25,300 from E. C. Jameson of New York, which the government alleged they failed to report. When brought to trial, they challenged the indictment as defective. Bishop Cannon also attacked the Corrupt Practices Act as unconstitutional. The District of Columbia Court quashed the indictment, but the District Court of Appeals held it was good and ordered Bishop Cannon and Miss Burroughs to stand trial. Bishop Cannon would have the highest court pass on the question he raised in the lower courts, contending the trial court was right in quashing the indictment.

AMUSEMENTS

"MORNING GLORY" HAS ALL GOOD STORY NEEDS

Hepburn and Fairbanks, Jr. Do Their Best Work in Film Here Two Days.

All the world loves a lover, and all the world adores a fighter. These are two reasons why all the world will love RKO-Radio Pictures' "Morning Glory," which plays at the State theater Wednesday and Thursday. There are other reasons: The star-studded cast headed by dynamic Katharine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Adolphe Menjou. The sparkling direction by that master megaphonist, Lowell Sherman. And the play by brilliant Zoe Akins. "Morning Glory" is the story of a fighter, and a dramatic romance with New York's colorful Broadway as its background.

HANK PENNY ORCHESTRA FOR HALLOWEEN DANCE

"Hank Penny and His Old Time" Columbia recording artists and radio feature of the Yankee network have been engaged by the Bluefields A. C. to play at their Halloween Masquerade at Jarvis Grove, Walker street this Friday. This orchestra is well known to most of the Manchester radio owners who tune in on WDRG and the Yankee network programs. Their specialty is old time lyrics, cowboy ballads and for the program Friday they are including all the newest musical hits. It is the desire of the Bluefields to make this dance an outstanding success. Therefore they have obtained in Hank Penny one of the finest modern and old-fashioned dance orchestras available in this section and have placed the admission price within the reach of all. Four prizes will be offered to the winners of the masquerade.

KILLED BY ALCOHOL

Waterbury, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Andreyewskas, 52, who died Saturday night, was a victim of alcoholic poisoning, caused by excessive drinking, according to a finding today by Dr. Edward H. Kirschbaum, medical examiner. Dr. Kirschbaum's finding, revealed by an autopsy, ended a coroner's investigation.

MILL AT VERSAILLES DID NOT OPEN TODAY

Norwich, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The plant of the Inland Paper Board Company, Inc., at Versailles, six miles from here, did not open this morning. Notices informed employees that the mill would resume Wednesday.

Howard T. Brown, general manager of the plant, said there was no strike. The 165 employees had made demands for increased wages which the management was unable to meet, he said, explaining that a code for the paperboard industry had not been approved by the President and until that time the management could not act. Brown said the company will accept the code when it is approved. Brown said the demands for increased wages were made last week. They were as high as 25 per cent. He said the mill has been running full time throughout the depression beginning in 1929 and the total wage

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A finding of accidental death was returned by Coroner John J. Phelan today in the case of John Collins, 15, of 241 Central Park, West, New York, a student in the Barnard school for boys in New York. The youngster, who is the son of John Collins, a prominent New York attorney, was killed on the Norwalk-Ridgefield road on October 18 when a car in which he was riding on the running board sideswiped a tree. The machine was being operated by Leo G. Riehl, Jr., 17, of 862 East 187th street, New York, a fellow student, and son of Dr. Leo G. Riehl, of New York.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for Local Stocks and N. Y. Stocks, listing various companies and their stock prices.

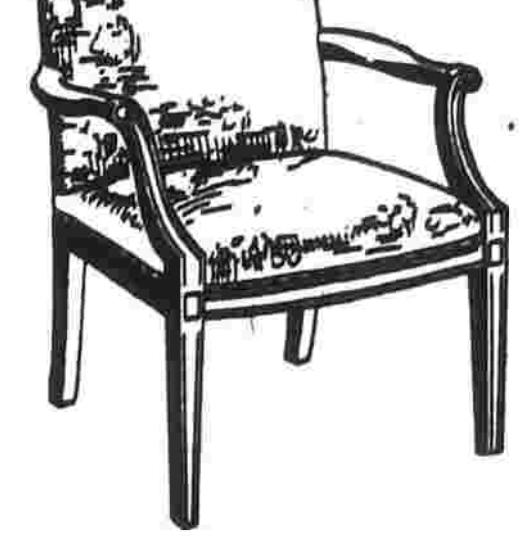
CURB QUOTATIONS

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including flour, sugar, and other goods.

Eighty million dollars has been estimated as the corporation indebtedness in the United States. Urban senators of the United States have more women than men, while the opposite is true of rural districts.

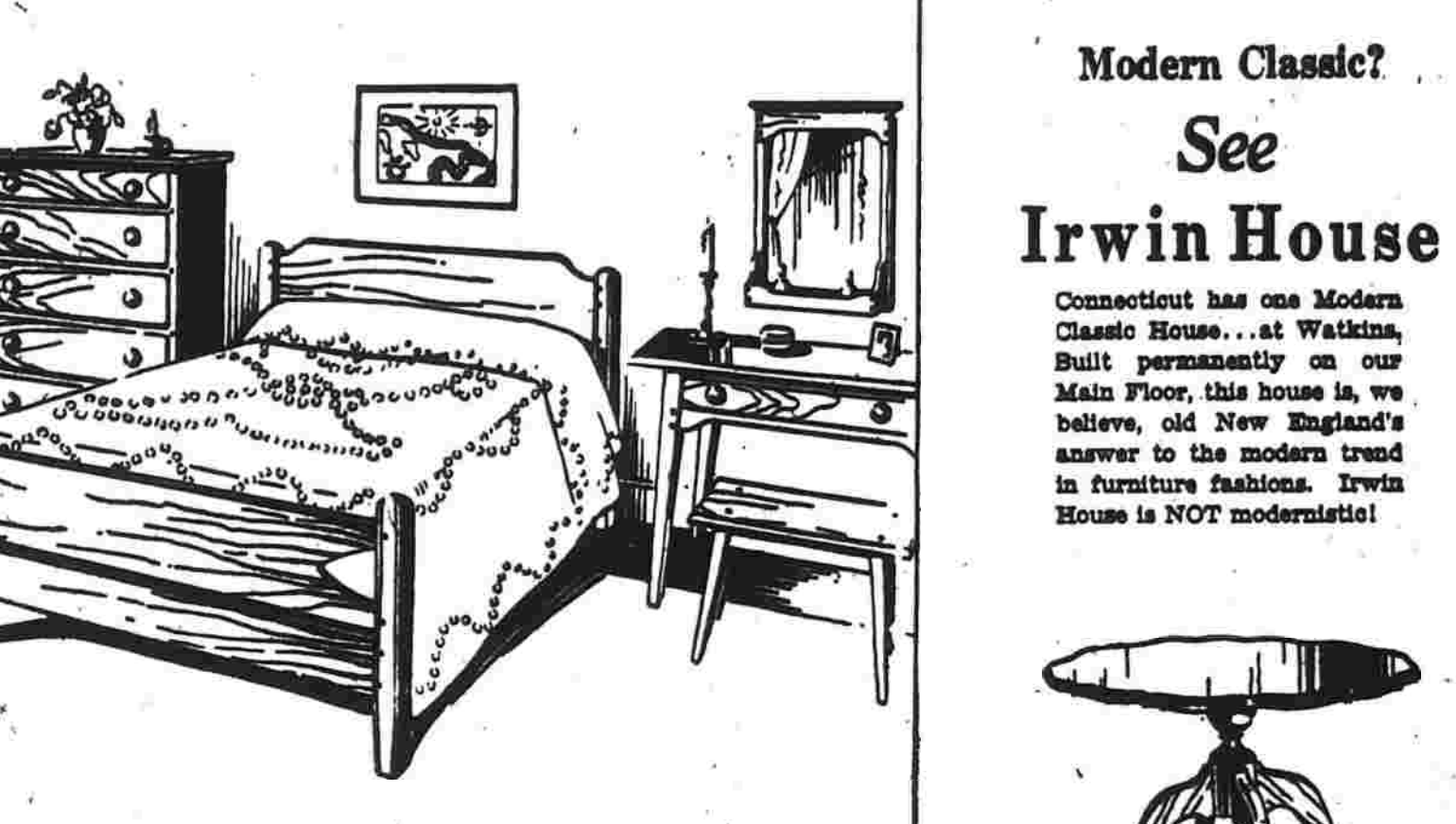
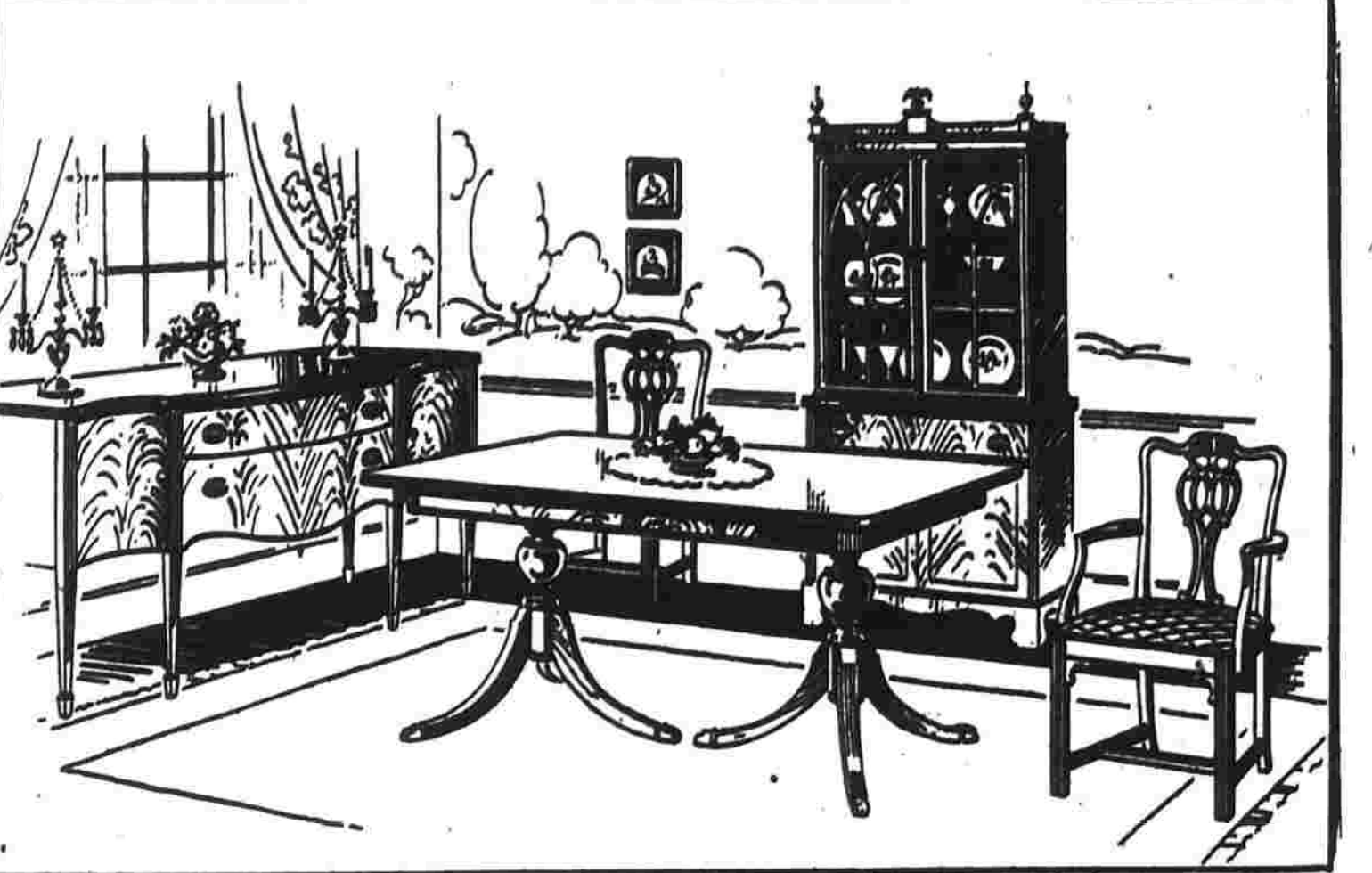
A test of gold is to touch the material with a glass stopper of nitric acid, which would leave the gold unchanged, but would color alloys. The earliest banks on record were the national temples at Delphi and Delos, Greece.

Choose Watkins Reproductions if your home is going AMERICAN 18th Century Dining Room \$179



Scoot seat Occasional A Sheraton reproduction with delicately carved arms, fluted legs and a scoot seat, fashioned for comfort. Choose yours from our selection of two-tone tapestries.

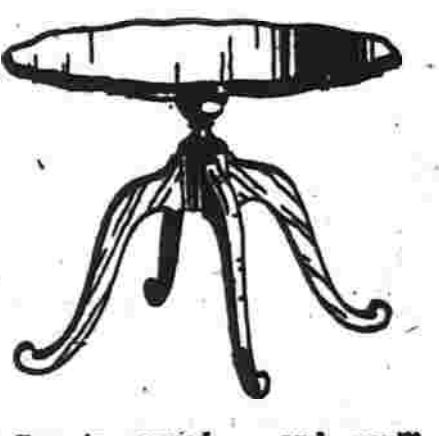
\$1475



New! Solid Mahogany Bedroom \$87 with pegged joinery—Three Pieces

Another Watkins group you'll find unusual. Solid MAHOGANY is used throughout... 3-inch mahogany bed posts... even mahogany drawer pulls! You'll enthuse over its distinctive features like the cosmetic rack on the dressing table mirror, the overhanging top of the dressing table mirror, the raised panels on the bottom drawers of dresser and chest. The pieces are pegged throughout and edges, as well as corners of drawers are deeply age-worn. (Dressing table, \$24.50 extra.)

Modern Classic? See Irwin House Connecticut has one Modern Classic House... at Watkins, Built permanently on our Main Floor, this house is, we believe, old New England's answer to the modern trend in furniture fashions. Irwin House is NOT modernistic!



Coffee is served... and you'll be as proud of this coffee table as can be. It is Grand Rapids-made with scalloped top in figured mahogany veneer... \$685

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

DRUNKS IN TWO SUNDAY SCRAPS

Court Cases Result from Jamborees at North End Last Evening.

Two Sunday night jamborees at the north end netted six arrests for intoxication and breach of the peace, the offenders, Joseph Wroblewski, Richard Shea, Joseph Phillips of Manchester and Manuel Pazzato of 392 Windsor avenue, Hartford and John Orland and Walter Sepanski, both of this town.

The first four offenders were arrested by Officer John Cavagnaro after a row in the Depot Square restaurant and Sepanski and Orland were taken in by the same officer earlier in the evening after a fight in the home of Walter Pika, 1 Beehive.

In court this morning Wroblewski, in his eighth appearance in court, was sentenced to jail for 15 days for breach of the peace. He appealed and furnished bond, Shea, charged with intoxication and breach of peace, was found guilty and fined \$15 and costs on each count, a total of \$37.92.

ACADEMY STUDENT HERE FOR VISIT BY AIRPLANE

"Buddy" Kerr Not Playing Football at Dummer—Saved for Basketball.

Otis "Buddy" Kerr, former Manchester High student who is making quite a record in athletics at Governor Dummer Academy, paid a visit to Manchester over the week-end, arriving in Hartford Friday night by plane. Saturday he attended a college game in this vicinity and returned to school yesterday.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Miss Helen Haggart Is Named Chief Daughter — To Attend Hartford Installation.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, at its meeting in Tinker hall Friday evening, elected the following officers: Chief Daughter, Helen Haggart; sub-chief daughter, Jessie Brown; secretary, Rachel Munsie; financial secretary, Nancy Henderson; treasurer, Mary McLean; conductor, Elizabeth Sanborn; inside guard, Mrs. Brown; pianist, Mildred Sutherland; trustee for three years, Alice Anderson.

SCHOOL ENUMERATOR MAKES FAST PROGRESS

Has Completed Outlying Districts—Finds Many Changes in Populace.

David McCann, who was named as personal tax enumerator by the selectmen at their first meeting for organization, got away to an early start this year. The cards that were to be used in the work were tried in advance so that there would be little time lost in getting underway as soon as the appointment was made.

TAKES BEAUTY COURSE AT N. Y. CONVENTION

Miss Bernice Juul Tells the Newest Styles in Hairdressing Being Featured.

Miss Bernice Juul, proprietor of the Weldon Beauty Salon in the Hotel Sheridan building, has returned from New York where she attended the convention of the New York State Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Incorporated, at the Hotel Astor.



Miss Bernice Juul

is displaying her latest certificate for proficiency in beauty work at her salon.

GOLD CONTROL PROGRAM BOOSTS MARKET PRICES

(Continued from Page One)

with the ultimate aim of bettering the condition of the people.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The backlog of such companies as United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel and Inland Steel will be considerably increased, according to Wall Street calculations, if the railroads accept the new price for steel rails which has just been submitted by the makers.

RETIRED BANKER DIES

Winsted, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Frank Sackett, retired banker and business man and son of Solomon Sackett, an earlier title of Colerock district, today in the Litchfield county hospital. He was 72 years old.

BIG PARTY CELEBRATES COUPLE'S CHINA WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Leary Honored by Large Gathering at Their Home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Leary of 66 Florence street celebrated their twentieth or china wedding anniversary Saturday evening in a much more pretentious way than they had planned.

COAL POCKET FIRE THREATENS YARD

Blaze Started to Burn Tower at Willis Plant When Discovered.

Policeman John Cavagnaro, while doing duty around Depot Square at 1:40 this morning, saw a blaze around the railroad tracks of the siding that runs into the G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., coal yard.

The night was clear and the whistle sounded which brought the firemen to Main and Woodbridge street, or Box 21, in a short time.

FORMER SEC. DOAK OF LABOR IS DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

and economic program to prevent us from reaching a state of social danger."

PRESIDENT SIGNS RETAILERS' CODE

(Continued from Page One)

WEEK-END DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

LOSERS VALUED BANJO AFTER PLAYING HERE

Member of Orchestra Finds Instrument Has Either Fallen or Been Taken from Auto.

One of the musicians who played at the dance at the Masonic Temple Saturday night found on reaching his home in Manchester that a banjo that he had brought along for the dancing was missing.

STRALE POISONED CHICKENS

Waterbury, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The wages of six men were death for a thief who stole six chickens from Fred Aldrich, in the Platts Mills section, Saturday night.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE!

THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

October 3, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.

SAYS CIGAR PLANT WON CLEAN BILL

Sales Manager Newman Tells Workers Firm Has NRA Endorsement.

As a result of a complaint made by tobacco workers at the Connecticut Cigar Manufacturing Company's plant at Apol Place last week, when it was claimed that the company although displaying the NRA sign, was not living up to the code.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Major R. Y. Stuart, chief forester of the National Forest Service, fell to his death today from a window on the seventh floor of the downtown building house National headquarters of the service.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Advertisement for IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, featuring a man with a briefcase and the text 'Do You Need Money?' and 'Let us explain how our helpful service supplies from \$10 to \$300 Cash to average folks...'

NOTICE!

The Fixtures in the store known as The Center Spa, Bankrupt, at 70 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn., will be sold for the highest offer.

GEORGE C. LESSNER, Trustee. 647 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY!

Lamb Chop Sale!

Short Cut Rib Chops lb. 25c

Kidney Loin Chops lb. 35c

Tender and Tasty

Sirloin and Top Round

STEAK lb. 29c

Best Steer Quality Beef

Mildly Corned Fancy Briskets lb. 19c

Quality Smoked Meats!

Handy's Luxor Brand Smoked Shoulders 6 to 8-lb. Average lb. 11c

Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon Cellulose Wrapped 1/2-lb. Pkg. 12 1/2c

Sliced Scotch Ham Cellulose Wrapped 1/2-lb. Pkg. 19c

Sunnyfield Smoked Shoulders Cellulose Wrapped lb. 14c

A & P MEAT MARKETS

PLEASE NOTE!

Nov. 1st, Is The Last Day!

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent added to same.

Persons making up their lists will be obliged to mail same as agents for same.

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# Forgotten Sweetheart

By MARY RAYMOND

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love.

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.

Meanwhile PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is in an automobile accident and JERRY FORRESTER, her escort, is killed. The fact that they had just come from a road house and that Jerry had been drinking appears in the newspapers. Bob's father reads about the accident and asks Bob to give up Joan.

Pat runs away to New York, leaving a note explaining that she feels she has brought only unhappiness to the family. Joan follows and begins a search for her sister and also for a job which will enable her to remain in New York. Aided by KATE JONES, a model, Joan is given a try-out by BARNEY BLAKE, night club owner. Joan waits breathlessly to learn whether or not she has won a job.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

## CHAPTER XXII

Joan looked at the night club manager without replying. He went on, whimsically but with a current of seriousness behind the words. "Don't mind me, Miss Waring, I'm always jumping fences instead of stopping to open gates. It's just my way of getting past a lot of preliminaries which are really unimportant. We move fast in this business. What I mean is that it isn't going to be difficult for us to understand each other," he concluded.

He smiled then and Joan smiled back. People instinctively liked Barney Blake. His infectious smile and boyishness won them completely.

"He was shifting papers in a desk drawer, frowning a little. "Here it is. Just look that I saved it." He smoothed out a newspaper clipping and handed it to Joan. Her eyes were caught by bold, black headlines and the picture of a masked woman.

"Europeans have a flair for the unusual," Blake was saying. "They do things beautifully that we would be afraid to attempt. We Americans are always putting a curb on our enthusiasms because we are so afraid of ridicule."

Joan waited, bewildered. She was sure this was not the usual approach to a business arrangement. This young man was going all around the field instead of jumping fences.

"When I was in Monte Carlo several years ago," he went on, "I was in one of the elaborate night clubs which had a large and wealthy patronage. The place was packed every night principally because of a singer—an attractive woman who was always masked. People really liked children. You must humor them in a lot of foolish notions!"

"Incidentally, the singer disappeared one night. At the same time an American woman missed a costly diamond necklace. Guests remembered afterward that the singer had stopped near the Americans to untangle her scarf which had caught on a chair. The police worked on the case, but the woman was never found. She simply removed her mask and escape was simple."

Joan was becoming more bewildered. "It sounds like the fiction I was always encouraged to leave on the bookshelves," she said. "Are you planning to involve me in a jewel robbery?"

"Hardly! I've built my business on unexpected things. I am preparing to offer you a chance now because I believe we can put over an idea I've had in mind for four years. I'm taking you on as one of my singers and you will sing in a mask. Other cabarets have tried the same thing, but I mean to do it differently."

When Joan reached the hotel she found a telegram waiting for her. It read, "Received long letter from Pat. She has job and is living with another girl. Gave no address but promised one soon. Am writing tonight. Mother."

Joan set down and cried over the telegram, the burden of anxiety slipping from her with her tears. Now she could bear looking out of the window at the millions of lights. Pat was safe. Pat had found work. Clever, efficient, level-headed little Pat. Oh, if she could only see her tonight!

It was a long while before Joan could think of her own new job. She had been vaguely troubled at the idea of singing in a night club but had pushed aside her scruples. The melodramatic plan to have her wear a mask changed all that. She could sing at the "Jigsaw" and no

one would be wiser. Masking seemed silly but it would make the job much easier.

Blake had terminated the interview a little abruptly. "There'll be \$50 a week for you in it. Perhaps more later on if the act goes over."

Joan smiled. Fifty dollars a week was a fortune! She went to the window and looked out at the brilliant play of lights against the velvet background of the sky; the shining electrical display dwarfing the stars. They seemed like shining pin points in a black canopy. That was illusion. Small things appearing big and vast and infinite things seeming little and unreal.

"It seemed cheap to sing in a night club," she was thinking, "but when I took the job I was thinking of finding Pat. Now it's only fair to go through with it. Besides, I won't leave Pat in New York. When I go home I want to take her with me."

Joan went to the small desk in the corner of the room and wrote: "Darling Mother, you will never know how happy your telegram made me. I guess you do know, because all the anxiety and fear must have fallen from you when Pat's letter came. It was just like that with me. I was so happy I cried. I have been nearly frantic with fear for three weeks but I didn't want you to know that I will write Pat tonight, care of General Delivery, and beg her to tell me where she is staying."

"I am going to stay in New York as long as Pat does. I have a job singing at a night club. Don't be shocked about it. It really is a nice place and the manager isn't at all what you'd expect. He looks just like any young business man and he is as nice as can be. They say he's just a smart Yankee who's made a lot of money because he manages to shock the crowd that comes to his club—always giving them some new or different sort of entertainment. Barney Blake is his name. One of the girls told me he went to college but didn't want to practice law and somehow he turned out to be a night club manager."

"In my act I am to wear a mask and I'm never to take it off until I return home at night. Of course in the daytime I'll just Joan Waring but at night I'll be singing old songs like 'Love Brings a Gift of Roses,' wearing a lovely old-fashioned black. And there's a gypsy song with a gorgeous gypsy costume. I think I like that best. Really the job is going to be fun—"

Bill grinned when his mother finished the letter. "Sounds like our little Joan sort of likes that night club fellow. What do you say, Mother?"

His mother said, "Nonsense, Bill! Don't be foolish."

The first morning when Pat was introduced to her work as a model in the large wholesale house a girl named Jane Johnson propped, "You'll like wearing good clothes—and you'll get used to them."

One month later Pat knew what Jane meant. When she slipped carelessly into an exquisite evening gown of white lace with pink rosebuds on the bodice she enjoyed the touch of the fragile fabric, the artful lines, the flattering way in which the dress clung to her figure. Pat turned the price tag thoughtfully in her hand. Yes, it was easy to learn to like beautiful clothes.

Jane, who had worked her way up to a supervisory position, put her head in the door. "There's a gang of buyers waiting to see those evening gowns. More speed, girls!"

Laureen was modeling a green satin Vionnet. Jessie's white chiffon was a copy of a Chanel. Ruth wore black velvet and Mabel, the other girl, a coral crepe. Pat, already dressed, stood watching the others. Laureen was grumbling. "This thing fits me like the paper on the wall. It's back to the orange suit dress

# ALL MY DAYS

By HELEN WELSHIMER

ALL my days hang on a line  
Just like pillow slips  
Left there for the neighbors' count—  
When the high wind whips

**MONDAY** here and Tuesday there  
I pretend it's fun,  
And I laugh when sudden storms  
Make the colors run.

**WHEN** you left nobody knew  
That I ever cried—  
Oh, I wish there was a way  
To leave right outside!



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**SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU,**  
Room 905, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name .....  
Street .....  
City ..... State .....

(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

for me, or I'll be out of a job! And how I hate orange juice!"

Ruth said, "Never mind, honey. They say the Miss West figure's going to be the rage and then you can have all the steak dinners and French pastry you want."

"All right, Jessie," Jane said from the door.

Jessie, with one slender wrist crooked against her hip in the imitable manner that was the envy and despair of some of the others, moved into the big room where the buyers were gathered.

Mabel, looking like a glowing flame in the coral dress, was next. It was Mabel who whispered to Pat when she returned, "The boss is all a-twitter! Some of his best buyers are in there—old Posidick from Indianapolis, Larry Brentford from Milwaukee and a man from Dallas. The rest are small fry who don't matter so much."

Pat, her golden curls caught back, looked young and graceful with the roses of her corsage matching color in her soft, curved lips. Slowly she entered the big room, paraded before the men and women buyers. As she moved over the thick carpet, part the large, comfortable chairs, she became conscious of the admiring gaze of one man.

It made Pat nervous—the half smile on the lips of the stockily-built man. It was almost a deliberate stare. He was carefully dressed, his thinning hair brushed until every hair lay smoothly in place. He sat forward in his seat, one hand gripping his cane, devouring Pat with his eyes.

She did not know why she disliked him so much or why she found his appraisal so disconcerting. After all, she was there to be looked at. She sighed with relief, however, when she was back in the dressing room.

She had slipped into her street clothes and was tucking her curls under a white knitted hat when Jane came in.

"They want you in the manager's office," Jane said, adding kindly, "I'm sure it's nothing to worry about."

"What in the world can the manager want with me?" Pat asked.

Jane did not answer and Pat opened the door. Her heart was beating nervously. Then she stifled her fears. What could there be to worry about?

(To Be Continued)

Tuberculosis deaths declined 25 per cent in Montana in 1932.

NEW PURITY PACK FOR BABY'S FOOD

GLAPP'S original BABY SOUPS AND VEGETABLES

# YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Why is it unwise to get into the "don't" habit?

Because two things may happen or rather, one of them is sure to happen.

The first is that your boy may lose ambition. The second is that he may develop temper and all its attendant traits; surliness, defiance and contrivance are only a few of the ignoble traits that resentment fosters.

It works this way. A baby is born blank—let us say, but he has in him "makings." Anger and fear, if not there, have all the raw material for them.

So we'll say that anger exists in all children. Sometimes it comes out in a howl, sometimes more quietly in a snarl. It is this or it's that, but it's there.

However, this is a good thing. Even fear is good as it is a bed. It is the first law of nature because it is the instinct of preservation.

Anger, generally speaking, is a good thing. A healthy indignation over certain things keeps our balance straight in children.

But both can be ruinous if deepened and set. When a child can master a situation he does not become angry. It is when he is thwarted that he does.

Johnny loses his ball on the roof of the garage. He gets the ladder but you call to him. "Don't do that. Put the ladder away."

He obeys. But how does he take the order? If he is one kind of a child he will forget about the ball and think it isn't worth going after anyway. If he is another he will be furious.

In the first, ambition is discouraged. In the second, his thoughts are turned from the ball to himself. Mistrustful. He may start on a campaign of self pity. Or he may kick the cat which is better and healthier in every way for him if not for the cat.

Developing a Temper. Put a box of candy on a table. The baby crawls to it. He pulls the cover and gets it. Or perhaps there's no cover and he gets a chair. Still it is beyond him.

Baffled he screams. You cannot help this except to put the candy out of sight in the beginning. But when I heard the don'ts there's no cover and he gets a chair. Still it is beyond him.

Children must obey. They might get killed on ladders. We cannot always give in. But about half the time we can avoid the don'ts. We have to learn to be ingenious wherever we can, and try to substitute quick alternatives that will not kill ambition and not set anger.

Be sure that the constantly thwarted child is not standing still. He is sitting and waiting for an openly defying society. Or else he's a dead one, having all impulse and ambition killed where it needed to be helped along.

Well I remember that day fifteen years ago when I heard the high school principal in his den and expressed his opinion about Latin and Greek being absolutely useless to four-fifths of his students. I suggested instead a division of courses and proposed the division of high schools into trades schools and the cultural academies.

He called me radical and unreasonable. Ten years later in that city the new high school was a trades school. Not that I built it, or even shaped through about it. Thought changes itself. But it takes time.

Another Change Foreseen Again I get out my Oulif board and concentrate. Unless the board changes, I see this. A complete renewal of the grade schools, too. Not today or tomorrow, but sometime.

It is bound to come—not split in the same way the others have been, if they are split at all, but with a newer, more live curriculum that belongs in a live age.

The three R's, spelling, arithmetic and grammar, cannot be dispensed with. They make for literacy and are essential.

The vulnerable spots in our system, I believe to be too much time wasted in such subjects as history and geography.

I can hear ten thousand parents gasp. But please give me time. Those who are alive a quarter of a century hence may see just such a change as this.

What I foresee is that some alert soul will waken to the fact that too much time out of six or eight school years is commandeered for subjects too crammed with superfluous facts.

History, after all, is a world dead and gone, a hang over of hates, wars and mistakes. Not all of it, but too much. It is retrospective, not futuristic and today we must live with our eyes forward.

Geography is a large percent statistics. An ambitious child, given a reasonable geography book, can take it, read it and remember it in three months' time. A child, that is, of twelve years of age.

Languages to Be Emphasized No one expects this, of course, and children aren't made that way, but it is true that by condensing the subject matter of these studies into real nourishment much time can be saved.

As for substitution, that remains to be seen. What would be done with the extra time? The next generation will be a traveling one. America isn't going to be forever isolated. How about teaching other tongues—one or two besides our own. Easy lessons in foreign languages are quickly and naturally assimilated by youngsters. Other countries do it.

However, this is just a thought. To make a choice would take consideration. Children are so woefully ignorant of the live world about them there would be endless possibilities.

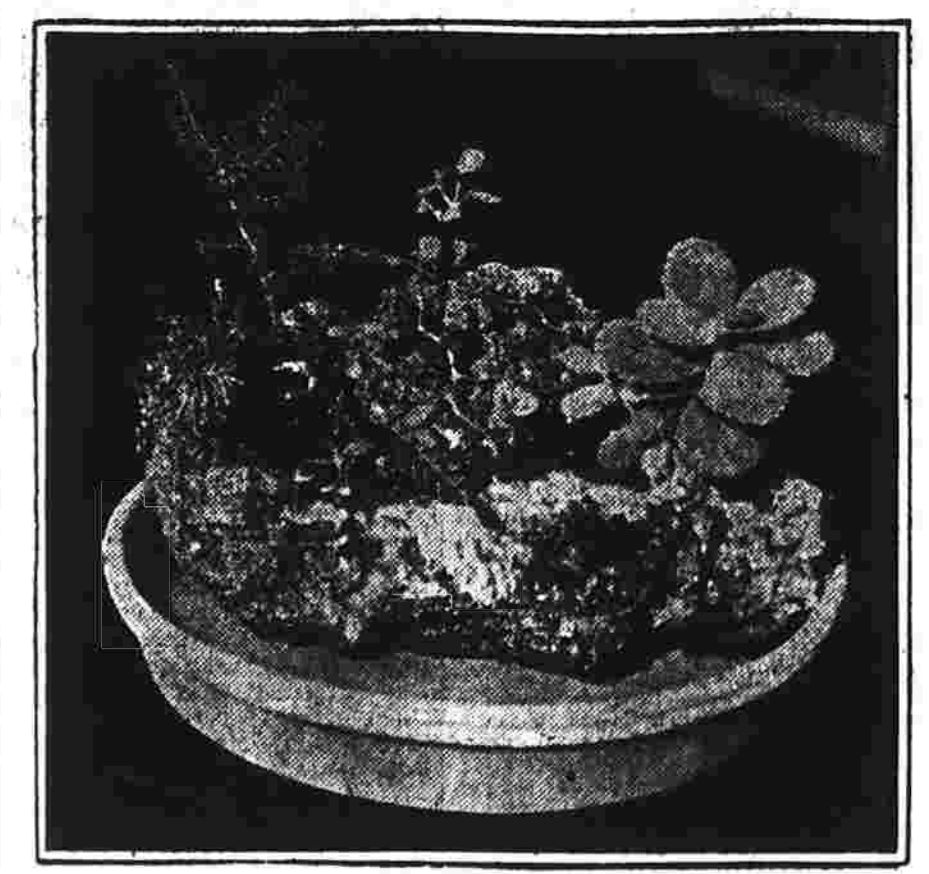
Education needs to be taken out of a dream, out of a dead past, and oxygen pumped. The ordinary things the average school child doesn't know are beyond conception.

# A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

# MAKE YOUR OWN INDOOR GARDEN

Window-Sill Plants Give Room Decorative Touch



In the saucer of a big flower pot (above) the Tufta rock garden has a wide variety of little plants. They include fir seedlings, kalanchoe, polypody fern, begonia, lichen, helixia, spruce seedlings, moss, monarthes, kalanchoe, some magnolia and sedum potosianum.

By ELLEN EDDY SHAW  
Brooklyn Botanic Garden  
Written For NEA Service

Indoor gardening is becoming one of America's favorite winter sports. Old and young alike find little window-sill rock gardens playthings of pure delight. Growing in saucers and old flower pots, they bring a cheerfulness to the home and create a real interest for cold, gray days.

You can grow one with little trouble. Instead of buying an expensive collection in a costly bowl, why not become a regular indoor gardener and assemble and grow your own? Going to the greenhouse, selecting the tiny plants to put in the bowl to plant each one and then watching them all grow brings you a joy quite comparable to the real gardener's thrill in springtime.

First, choose your dish for your little indoor garden. A low flower bowl, that you have, will do. An extremely attractive container is the saucer of a large flower pot, 10 inches or more in diameter. You can enamel this flower pot saucer any color you want that will blend with your room's decorating scheme. And you can spend the money on plants to put into it that you might otherwise have spent on a bowl.

Shaping Tufta Rock Low as these flower pot saucers are, they will hold enough soil. No great depth of soil is needed for plants of the rock garden variety. But a piece of Tufta rock from the florist, a roughly pitted porous rock which is excellent for this type of garden. If it isn't the right size or shape, you may cement pieces together or take a chisel and dig out places in it, forming little pockets in which soil may be placed and plants tucked in.

The soil should be equal parts of sand and soil or two parts garden soil, two parts sand and one part leaf mold. This mixture is filled into the pockets. You can use your imagination in making the pockets in your rocks. You can make one deep groove or even a couple of deep channels from which the taller plants may rise. A little indoor rock garden affords the greatest play of your ingenuity and originality.

For your window sill rock garden, you may buy any little plants you wish that are suitable to the excellent choice includes kleinia, with its blue-gray stem; the candlestick, with its long stem and its few leaves at the top, looking almost like a giraffe in floral form; the sedums of many kinds; the echeveria, which puts forth its cunning little flowers almost constantly; the crassula, with its heavy succulent leaves; the Christmas cactus; aloe and mesembryanthemum. These all do well in dish gardens. Go right to the shops, the flower market or to some grower who makes a specialty of these plants. Walk around and choose the ones you like, having in mind all the time the container you are going to use and the shape of the rock.

Plan Garden on Paper For another choice of garden, or to combine with any of the above plants, you might add punia, monarthes and kalanchoe. Fir seed-

lings or spruce make a nice addition. So do certain types of moss, and little begonias which bloom often. Certain ferns are a real addition, too, notably the polypody fern. In planting whatever little flowers you get, be sure that the rock is well covered with your soil mixture and set your plants into the soil carefully. You can plant it all on paper first, if you wish, just what plant to tuck into this crevice, what one to lean over the outside of the bowl, what to go in front and what in the back. Your latent artistic ability will be called into play by the challenge of this little bowl and the plants that are to go into it.

Some people enjoy little Japanese ornaments and swing their gardens into Japanese forms. But perhaps the most interesting and ingenious of all these gardens are the ones made of Tufta rock. They can be the most fascinating little things in the world. When the masses of volcanic appearing rock are cunningly chiseled and worked over and the little plants crawl along them and spring forth with new shoots and blooms, the scene not only delights the eyes but gives tremendous satisfaction to the indoor gardener. For these miniature gardens add their distinct personality to the room they live in.

# Daily Health Service

GOITER RARE IN JAPAN  
One Case Found for Every Million of Population Among Nipponese; Iodine Is Curb on Allment Given in Tablets

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

Japanese, as pointed out by Dr. J. F. McClendon, are exceedingly free from goiter. He already has made a survey of goiter as it occurs all over the world and in all the countries of the world, Japan was the country in which goiter was most rare.

For instance, he found only one goiter for every million of the Japanese people. What that would mean to the United States is easy to calculate. If we had a similar record in this country, there should be approximately 120 goiters in the whole country. Instead, there have been many hundred thousands.

In an endeavor to explain the exceedingly low incidence of goiter among the Japanese, Dr. McClendon analyzed numerous specimens of soil from various localities on the Japanese coast. Seaweed is about one thousand times as rich in iodine as any other food substance.

Seaweed is served by the Japanese in various fashions. They often eat as much as 10 grams of the weed at a single meal. It is served in a variety of ways and under a number of different names.

In this country iodine is supplied, particularly for girls of adolescent age, in the form of tablets which they may take during the school years. These tablets contain approximately one-sixth to one-tenth grain each and are given once a week for a period of 40 weeks during the school year.

It has been well established by studies made in various parts of the United States that goiter is most common in those sections of the country in which the water and the soil contain the least amounts of iodine.

These areas include the Pacific northwest and the Great Lakes area. These are the sections of the country in which the water is glacier water and in which the vegetables grown on the soil contain little iodine, so that the meat of the animals which feed on the herbage also contains but little iodine.

In some sections of the country, attempts are being made to enrich such substances as eggs, vegetables and meats with iodine by feeding iodine in the diets of animals.

The mere fact that the Japanese have but a small amount of goiter because they use seaweed in their diets need not induce Americans to embark on a diet of seaweed for the same purpose.

It is made certain that iodine is provided by iodized salt or by iodine, the preventive measure will have been carried out satisfactorily.

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

TRY SAUSAGE AS GARNISH FOR CHICKEN AND TURKEY



By SISTER MARY

Of course, any kind of meat can be made into "sausage," but in this country the word usually means a pork product and if some other variety of meat or a combination is used, a characteristic word is used.

Sausages are justly popular during the fall and winter months and add a pleasant variety to cold weather menus. They are also useful to give flavor to many interesting dishes and make a most attractive and appetizing garnish for roast chicken and turkey.

Link sausage, country sausage and bulk sausage are all made from finely chopped pork. Both fat and lean meat are used, but never more than one-third as much fat as lean should be added. Powdered sage is sometimes added with the seasonings and the sausage is often smoked.

To Avoid Drying Out In order to insure thorough cooking without drying out and overcooking, I like to parboil sausage before letting it brown. Add water to half cover and let it cook away. Be sure to prick the skin several places to prevent bursting. Allow from 45 minutes to one hour for sausage one and one-half inches in diameter to cook. When the water has evaporated, brown over a low fire in the fat that cooks out of the sausage.

Sausage may be baked in a moderate oven instead of cooked on top of the stove, but no matter how it is cooked, it must be well done.

Combination dishes made with sausage are delicious and savory. Potatoes, apples and the small individual squash are most inviting stuffed with sausage. Scalloped sweet potatoes and bulk sausage, macaroni and sausage, rice and sausage, whole clover, and other bakes, powder biscuit dough, pies and sausage in various ways—these are few of the many ways sausage can be used in unusual dishes.

Plan meals thoughtfully when sausage is to be the main vegetable, for it is well as mineral salts and vitamin content are necessary. A simple salad and a light dessert are suitable.

Stuffed Apples Four large apples, 5 pound bulk sausage, whole cloves. Wash apples and remove cores. Stick a few cloves into the flesh. Put into a covered baking dish with just enough hot water to cover bottom of dish. Cover and put into a hot oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat and remove cover. Bake in a slow oven for one hour, basting frequently with liquid in baking dish.

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Smooth, well-shaped nails are the first requisite of beautiful hands. In the first place, don't bite them. If biting them is a habit, try and break it. Getting an occasional professional manicure will help. As the operator to file them smooth, trim off the rough edges of cuticle and put on a polish. Your pride in the polish and the absence of rough edges will go far toward keeping you from chewing on them.

Nails that break and crack easily should be treated to a warm olive oil bath. Massage a bit of the oil into the cuticle and leave it on all night if you can. Wear oil cotton gloves while you sleep.

If your nails continue to crack and break, it may be that there is something lacking in your diet or something wrong with your digestive tract. The best thing to do, of course, is to see a reliable physician.

Keep the cuticle pushed back. This can be done with the very touch of a nail file. Always push it back while your hands are wet and the cuticle is soft. Don't dig under your nails with a too-sharp nail file. In most instances, an orange stick, wrapped in cotton, is better for cleaning purposes.

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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REBELSOO'S ESTATE  
New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—David Rebelsoo, veteran theatrical producer, left a net estate of \$1,249,144 when he died May 14, 1931, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed.

Mrs. Reina B. Gest, a daughter, is the principal beneficiary among more than a dozen legatees. The Actors Fund of America received \$8,000.

# CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Find Relief Safe and Sound



Vegetable Glycerin

Vegetable Glycerin is a natural, safe, and effective laxative for infants and young children. It is derived from the finest vegetable oils and is free from any harmful substances. It acts gently on the bowels, promoting regularity and relieving discomfort without causing any side effects. It is especially recommended for children who are constipated after their first baby.

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ABOUT TOWN

Prize winners at the final sitting of the present series of the Masonic Social club's set-back parties on Saturday night were as follows: E. L. Bantly, first; R. Little, second; C. Warren, door prize. The grand prize for the series was won by Joseph Canada.

Patrolman Herman Muske and his brother, Walter, spent Saturday morning hunting, bringing in two cock pheasants each. They said conditions are not yet ideal for hunting. They had several opportunities to bring down squirrels but did not shoot at them. They also reported quite a large number of wood duck, but they are protected by law.

The Manchester Campfire Girls will meet tomorrow evening at seven o'clock with their guardian Miss Ethel V. Woodward, of Hollister street. They will check up on honors to date and plan for a trip to New Haven on November 11 to see the national headquarters demonstration.

There will be a special meeting of St. Mary's Men's Bible class in the parish house at 7:30 tomorrow night. Important business requires a special meeting.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Past Chief Mrs. Dickinson will submit her report of the state convention in Torrington last week. The business will be followed by a social with refreshments. It will take the form of a Halloween party and the members are requested to appear in costume.

Mrs. Ella Bulla of 37 Foster street has returned after a two weeks' stay at Black Point.

Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters, will hold a special meeting this evening at Center Church House, when reports will be given of the recent state convention.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give the final set-back in a series of six at the clubhouse tomorrow evening. Three cash prizes and a door prize will be awarded. All members will be welcome. Mrs. Jeanette Kingsley and Mrs. Effie Taylor will be hostesses. The capital prize for the series will also be awarded tomorrow night.

The North Methodist Ladies Aid society which is sponsoring a harvest supper tomorrow from 5:30 to 6:30 at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop, Deming street, Oakland, announce that they will prepare to serve the same menu at noon to any who find it inconvenient to come later. Particulars will be found in their advertisement elsewhere today.

James Pascoe, interior decorator at Watkins Brothers will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Girls' Parish society at St. Mary's Parish house this evening. The Ladies Guild and Women's auxiliary have been invited to attend.

The Past Chiefs' club of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet promptly at 8 o'clock this evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly of William street.

The afternoon group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Schubert of 348 Center street.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Presta, the former Mary Angelo of Pine street will be glad to know that Mrs. Presta has opened the Mae Marie Beauty Salon at 281 Utica avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Presta learned hair dressing and beauty culture in Hartford. For the last two years she has been employed in Brooklyn. Mrs. Presta is widely known in dancing circles, having represented this state in the world's championship dance at New York in 1929 in which she placed eighth out of 46 couples. She has lived in Manchester most of her life and has many friends who wish her the best of luck.

Charles Ray has called a meeting of the special committee which is making a study of Referendum No. 65 on competing forms of transportation, for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office. Other members of the committee are: Harold Cude, Hubert Hemingway, William Lyons and Albert Heller.

Dr. C. Y. Hauch, resident physician at the Memorial Hospital attended the game between Western Ontario University and McGill University Saturday in Montreal, Canada. Dr. Hauch attended Western Ontario University and played on the varsity football team.

Weddings

Anderson-Warner

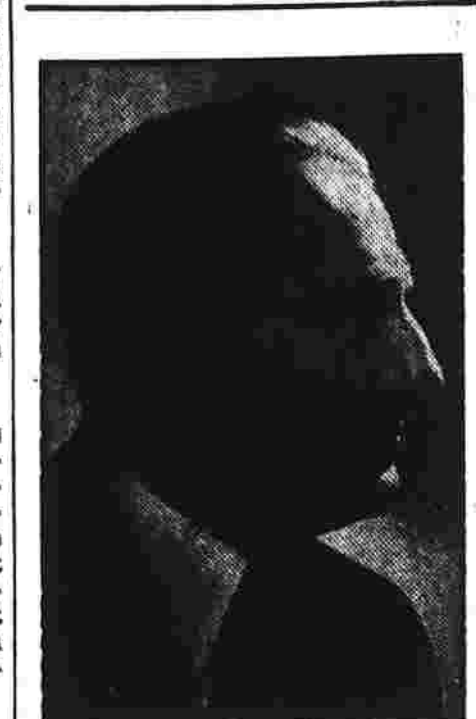
Miss Dorothy Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner of 59 Doane street, was married Saturday afternoon to Herbert Anderson, son of Emil Anderson of 53 Norman street. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, at the parsonage on Church street. Miss Marion Warner attended her sister as bridesmaid and Edgar Anderson was best man for his brother.

The bride wore a costume of medium blue tulle with accessories to match and a corsage of mixed flowers. The bridesmaid was gowned in navy blue tulle with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of red carnations and white kompons. A reception for the bridal party was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in the Rubincov building on Main street.

LIGHT THE SYMBOL OF CHRIST'S SPIRIT

In Sermon Yesterday Rev. L. C. Harris Discusses Abundance of Life.

In his opening remarks yesterday morning, the Rev. L. C. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church referred to the recent text by Dr. Edward Worcester, on "Making Life Better," in which the author states



Rev. L. C. Harris

that Christianity in spite of the tragedy surrounding the life of its founder, began as a religion of health and joy. The man of God-forsakenness which had settled down on man's soul, began to disappear—they seemed transported into a new world of faith, hope and love. This demonstrates that Jesus was able to make good His purpose of bringing to mankind the abundance of life: thrilling, livable, lovable, buoyant, joyous.

The trouble with most of us is our contentment to live within the circumscribed area of our own self-imposed limitations, never realizing the full measure of spiritual, mental or physical possibilities. Efficiency is a word with which our generation has become quite familiar. It's a word of dubious popularity, and has been pathetically overworked. Yet behind the word there is simply a demand to make every motion of man or machine register its highest possible productive value with the least amount of effort and friction. We have seen it invade business and industry even to the point of making a revolution in methods. Athletic coaches have sought to eliminate useless motions in order to conserve the energies of their proteges—even churches and church schools have striven to create frictionless working. The tendency simply to get the most out of things by the employment of the most effective and economical means. No one in fairness can condemn this so long as the human values involved in the process are not ruthlessly sacrificed or made to suffer the brunt of mere profit increasing methods.

There is no reason why we should not apply this demand for efficiency in all seriousness to the business of living, in order to be certain that we are realizing the most from the amount of life capital which we possess. So-called practical psychologists and fantastic religious cults have seized upon this idea and have exploited it much to their own profit at least. Thousands of gullible followers have grasped at their pronouncements as heralding a new day in human existence. Undeniedly it all one sees an earnest desire to find a greater satisfaction in this life.

Fanaticism Not Needed Our contention is that we do not need any fantastic theories, nor do we need to seek a new faith, but that we have in that which has come down to us blessing all ages, from the days when little Palestine formed the center of the world's religious thought and hopes, a revelation and a principle of living which affords the most satisfying and successful basis of life yet discovered. It is grouped around the religious conception of life, the religion of Jehovah, a religion, "whose ways are pleasantness, and paths, peace."

Men found in the early Christian communities something which changed the very tone of their lives from the pessimistic to the optimistic, from the pessimistic to the optimistic, from the pessimistic to the optimistic.

Many folks act as though they possess a religion a spiritual deerskin, a kind of wet blanket thrown over the body of vigorous living—a source of unreasonable restraint of legitimate desires—productive of introspection and morbidity, a sort of suffering here so as to afford the most satisfying. Such folks have never known what true religion is. "The joy of the Lord is your strength" proclaims the word of God. "My joy give I unto you" declares the peerless teacher of the ages. Universal experience of Christ touched souls declares the wisdom of peace and joy which His presence affords, how lives lose the sting of past unpleasantness, the worry and fret of the present—and the foolish fears of the future.

to do them any immediate good, and therein lies the reason perhaps why it doesn't. Men pursue with feverish eagerness the things which they think will provide them a lasting enjoyment. The low level of prevalent standards today is distressing to thousands here acquainted to the ideals of the libertine, the worldling, the miser, the sensualist—things which rob life of its finer edge, rendering it incapable of enjoying the higher and better things—gripping religious satisfactions which are pure, wholesome, ennobling, elevating, durable, divine—the joy of heaven come down to human hearts. Why men are so satisfied to make so little of life when infinite resources are at their disposal, is difficult to understand.

We get the most out of life by putting the most into truly living. The joy of the Lord, which is the only abiding and worthwhile happiness is a costly joy. It lies at the end of the road of self-renunciation and sacrifice—it yields its imperishable and precious fruits when one heeds the high call of difficult duty and nobly dares to do the right. Jesus got the most out of an abbreviated life by living in complete obedience to God—submitting His will in willing servitude to the Great Overlord of all life. We will never get the most out of life until we give the most and best of ourselves to the great underlying purpose of Divine Truth and Right. Fervent, intelligent religious faith will create in us the fullness of ever-lasting joy.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN PLANS FORMULATED

State Championship May Be Staged in Conjunction Thanksgiving Day.

Preliminary plans for the seventh annual five-mile cross country run under the auspices of the Recreation Centers, were made this morning at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office. A general committee was also named and will meet at the School Street Rec Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock to make further arrangements.

This year's race is expected to be the best ever held locally and a possibility exists that the state cross country championship may be held in conjunction with the local event, if present plans are completed. Should arrangements go through, separate prizes will be given state runners and out of state runners who finish among the leaders. As usual, the cross country race for scholastic runners will be held previous to the main event, over a 2 1/2-mile course.

BIBLE CAMP REUNION HELD AT QUINCY, MASS.

Fifteen from Local Lutheran League Go to Week-End Meeting in Bay State.

Fifteen members of the Lutheran League of the Emanuel Lutheran church attended the second annual camp reunion of Leagues who was conducted at the New England Conference Recreation Camp and Bible School at Lake Winnepesaukee last summer, held at Quincy, Mass., over a week-end. Manchester had the largest delegation at camp and also the largest representation at the reunion, attended by nearly 125 campers.

The program opened with a supper Saturday night, church services yesterday morning, a sight seeing trip and a banquet yesterday afternoon. Leonard Johnson of this town showed motion pictures of camp activities. Herman Johnson was master of ceremonies at the banquet. Those who attended from Manchester were: Hazel Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Edith Johnson, Herman Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Anna Johnson, Ida Anderson, Alva Anderson, Irving Carlson, Erik Moaden, Milford Jensen, Sven Lindberg, Anna Lindberg, Clara Lindberg and Mitsa Berggren.

NOTED HORSEMAN DIES

Derby, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Ira M. Thompson, widely known pioneer automobile dealer and race horse owner, died at the Griffin hospital here early today after a long illness. As president of the Thompson Buick Company he sold the first automobile in Derby over 25 years ago and one of the first in Connecticut. Though he sold thousands of cars he never learned to drive one. A native of Maine, Mr. Thompson had resided here for many years. His son, Captain Harold A. Thompson, commander of Company 2, 1st N. G., and representative from Shelton in the State Legislature, is with his wife and a brother among the surviving relatives.

WELFARE NURSE

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Miss Jessie Reynolds Painfully Injured in Fall from Automobile.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, welfare nurse of this town, was painfully but not seriously injured Friday night when she was thrown from an automobile driven by Rev. Alfred Clarke of North Haven on the outskirts of Boonville, N. Y. The party including Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Clarke and Miss Reynolds were enroute from Toronto, Canada, to Manchester after a 10 days vacation spent in Canada.

Driver Blinded. The accident occurred when Rev. Clarke struck the wheel of a wagon proceeding in the same direction without lights. Blinded momentarily by the lights of an approaching car, Rev. Clarke was almost upon the wagon before he noticed it and turned sharply to the left to avoid striking it. Miss Reynolds sitting on the right side of the car reached for the window lever to brace herself for the expected crash, but accidentally opened the door of the car. The sudden lurch of the car to the left threw her out of the door. She rolled down the banking of the roadway, suffering multiple contusions and abrasions and several scalp wounds.

First aid was given. Miss Reynolds is under the care of a trained nurse at her apartment, 74 North Elm street. Neither Rev. or Mrs. Clarke were injured, the car striking the wagon, one wheel of which was smashed.

Miss Reynolds will be confined to her bed for a week or 10 days. Mrs. Clarke, who is assisting to care for Miss Reynolds, said this morning that it was remarkable that Miss Reynolds did not suffer more serious injuries as she was pitched headlong over the banking of the roadside.

BEETHOVENS REHEARSE PROGRAMS TONIGHT

To Give Concert at Masonic Home in Wallingford—To Appear Here November 27.

All members of the Beethoven Glee Club are urged to be present at rehearsal tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church in preparation for two concerts to be given during the coming month. Next Sunday afternoon the club will present a concert at the Masonic Home in Wallingford upon the invitation of the local Masonic lodge. On November 27, the club will give a joint concert with the Glee Club at the High school for the benefit of the Memorial hospital.

BARN AND TWO AUTOS BURNED IN VERNON

A barn, which housed two automobiles owned by Martin Pakar, was destroyed by fire Saturday. The fire started in the rear of the barn and before it was discovered it had gained much headway. There was no chance to get the automobiles out of the barn and before aid could be secured the structure and its contents were burned. There was \$1,000 fire insurance on the barn through the agency of Holden and Nelson, and the cars were also insured. The loss will be about \$2,500.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

With weather conditions and days growing shorter the indoor season is expected to be in full swing in the coming week. Gym and swimming classes, basketball, volleyball are now on full time schedule with many in attendance at every session. This evening activities at the East Side building are: Boys boxing class at 7 p. m. Men's gym class at 8:15 p. m. Men's plums, 7:00-8:00-9:30-10:00 p. m. Women's gym, 7:15-8:00 p. m. Women's tap dancing, 8:00-8:45 p. m. Women's plums 8:00-9:00 p. m. p. m.

ADVERTISEMENT

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE OIL

Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better. Under 15 gallons... 10 1/2 gal. 15 gallons or more, 8 1/2 gal. L. T. WOOD CO. 61 Elm Street, Tel. 430

STAGGERS INTO AUTO, HEAD BADLY CUT

Wapping Man Has Gash in Forehead After Falling Against Car Last Night.

Peter Borsari, of Wapping, was brought to the Manchester Memorial hospital last evening by Constable G. Walter Smith of Wapping for treatment for an injury to his head and body bruises. Peter and three companions, were standing against a fence along the Wapping Center-Oakland road and were drinking. As the bottle came to Peter he lifted it to his lips. He was standing with his back to the road and wishing to get the "heel" of the bottle, tipped his head back so far that he staggered in a roadway and bumped into a Packard automobile driven by Frederick D. Sturton of Springfield. Mr. Sturton got in touch with the constable and made his report and Peter was brought to the Manchester Memorial hospital. The gash in his forehead that resulted in the loss of much blood, but the injury is not considered as serious.

I. O. O. F. CARNIVAL HERE THIS WEEK

Three Day Bazaar Opens Thursday—All Local Merchandise Sold.

Thursday evening the Booster Club of King David Lodge I.O.O.F. will open a three night carnival and bazaar in Odd Fellows hall. Modern old-fashioned dancing, decorated booths, door prizes and many other features will be offered to the public.

The outstanding feature of the entertainment on the first night will be the first public appearance of the crack drill team of Sunset Rebekah Lodge champions of the state in 1932 and runners up in the recent field day observance at Buckley Stadium this year. Throughout the state the services of this team are in great demand and under the direction of Leroy Roberts they made great progress during the past year. The team is captained by Ruth Waddell and makes a wonderful appearance on the floor. There will be a floor show each evening in addition to dancing.

All of the merchandise in booths will be supplied by local merchants, the door prizes to be distributed also by merchants in Manchester making the entire affair a local proposition as far as possible. It is expected that the Koron Patrol of Hartford might be induced to come to Manchester Saturday evening if arrangements can be made so as not to interfere with the New England rally which will be held on that evening in Foot Guard Hall Hartford.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Captain Tim Healey, British Army Veteran, to Be Speaker at Center Church.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Center Congregational Church, the Women's League of Voters will hold their first meeting of the present season. The League has been fortunate to secure for their speakers—Captain Timothy Healey, a famous British Army veteran, and a world traveler. Captain Healey has been around the world a number of times, and has become acquainted with various peoples and their mode of living and he will have a very interesting story to bring to the members of the League at their meeting tomorrow afternoon. Captain Healey broadcasts a program twice weekly over the Columbia System, under the caption "Captain Tim" and because of his popularity, the public is invited to hear him when he addresses the Women's League.

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums, \$2.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75. Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 3986.

DR. C. M. PARKER DENTIST

Telephone 54 Pratt Street 6-6429 Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

HARVEST SUPPER Wednesday, Oct. 25 6 to 8 P. M. CHAPEL HALL Coventry

Coventry Fragrance Society. Main Menu: mashed potatoes and turnips, creamed onions, carrots and cauliflower, baked squash, relishes, rolls, apple, mince and pumpkin pie, coffee, 40 cents.

FALLS ON KNIFE, EYE MAY BE LOST

Two Year Old Walter Cooley, Jr., Suffers Severe Wound Playing in Dark.

Walter, Jr., two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cooley of 12 Brainerd Place suffered a severe cut on his left eye last night while playing in the dark with an older sister. He fell against an open knife with which his sister was playing. He was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where emergency treatment was given by Dr. A. E. Friend, eye specialist.

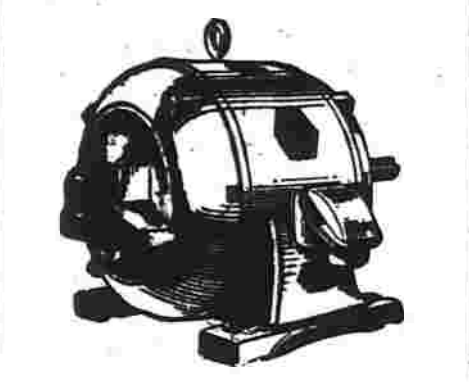
It is not known whether the sight will be lost. Every effort is being made to save the injured member. The knife blade penetrated deeply into the child's eyeball. A similar accident occurred last Sunday when Eleanor Crockett, daughter of Mrs. John Crockett of 18 Knighton street cut her eye while playing with a knife. She is still a patient at the hospital.

BIG RECEPTION FOLLOWS BAPTISM OF YOUNGSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Give Party—Mr. and Mrs. Della Fera Are Sponsors.

A reception was held yesterday at the Sons of Italy Hall on Keeney street in honor of the baptism of Mary, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Patricia of 141 Birch street. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Della Fera were sponsors for the baby who was baptized in St. James' church.

Ciro Curti of Hartford catered and served an excellent spaghetti dinner which consisted of antipasto, chicken soup, risotto, spaghetti, roast veal, roast chicken, salad, fruit, Italian pastry and demi-tasse. Dinner was served to about 300 guests from Manchester, Hartford and Boston. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour in the evening with music furnished by Garibaldi's orchestra. A large fruit cake was presented by Mrs. J. Du Baldo which was delicious. Baby Mary is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Patricia.



MOTOR REPAIRS

We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.

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Express Automobiles to 8 Trips Daily Round Trip \$3.00 Leave Center Travel Bureau 488 Main St. Manchester Tel. 7007

HARVEST SUPPER Tuesday, October 24 5:30, 6:30

SIMPLE SIMON SANDWICH SHOP Deming Street, Oakland

Electric Refrigerator For Expert Service Call 5680

Authorized Frigidaire Service-man, with 10 years' practical experience. KEMP'S, Inc.

The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CT.

Now is the time to put on the children's winter-weight

"Quickees"

The Popular "No-Button" Drop Seat Union Suits \$1.25



Mothers have been asking for winter-weight Quickees... and here they are! Fine silk and cotton union suits with just enough wool for warmth. The waistbands are made of Latex, that's why Quickees are GUARANTEED to give perfect satisfaction. Quickees save Mother and help the child to become self-reliant For boys and girls, 2 to 6. Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear.

FEET HURT? Delmar D. Austin Foot Correction Specialist

174 Main Street Manchester For Appointment Dial 4070

ONE CENT SALE One Pound of Freshly Made CHOP SUEY

Home made with pure sugar, butter, peanuts, raisins, coconut and cherries. 39c

And One Pound Fancy Saited Jumbo PEANUTS 1c

PRINCESS CANDY SHOP Main Street at Pearl

24 HOUR SERVICE ATLANTIC GAS - OILS Accessories MORIARTY BROTHERS

819 Center, Cor. Broad St.

SCHALLER'S CIDER MILL

Cider Made Tuesdays—Thursdays—Saturdays. We sell Sweet Cider in any quantity. BARRELS AND KEGS FOR SALE. 352 Woodland Street Telephone 6432

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SALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Everything for the Table... And The Best Of Everything! "It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

Hale's "Plain Bag" Tea lb 25c

Orange Pekoe and Formosa Oolong.

Blue Tissue 5 for 24c

1,000-sheet rolls. Hale's Famous "Red Bag" Coffee 3 lbs. 50c

Marshall's Grilled Filet of Herring 19c

Delicious when served sizzling hot!

Country Roll Butter 2 lbs. 43c

"Morjuice" Florida Oranges doz. 23c

Delicious! Delicious Apples 4 qts. 25c

Crisp, Green, Savory Spinach pk. 10c

Full, 3-pound pack!

Green Mountain Potatoes pk. 25c

No. 1, large potatoes. Full, 15-pound pack!

Health Market Specials Fresh Club Steak lb. 25c

Cut from best grade with tender and tasty!

Lamb Chops lb. 16c