



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

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Manchester
Cloudy, probably occasional rain
tonight and Wednesday; not much
change in temperature.

VOL. LIII, NO. 20.

(Classified Advertising on Page 1A.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

DEPT. OF STATE KNEW MACHADO FUND SHORTAGE

Cuba's Former President Used Nine Millions of a 12 Million Trust Fund, Senate Probe Brings Out

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Evidence that former President Machado of Cuba used \$9,000,000 out of a \$12,000,000 trust fund with the knowledge of the American State Department was presented today to Senate investigators.

A letter from the files of the Chase National bank disclosed the now deposed president was \$9,000,000 short in the fund in 1931. The letter, from one Chase official to another, said the matter was "worrying the president and our own State Department."

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, read the letter into the record, but did not immediately go into the trust fund affair.

The same letter reported that Machado's son-in-law, who was employed by the Chase Bank in Havana, was "useless from a business standpoint, but recommended his retention because otherwise Machado would have to give him an allowance."

Large loans to Machado and his companions, some of which were still outstanding at the time, were disclosed by the letter.

It was identified by A. K. Geiger, second vice-president of the bank, who was on the witness stand.

The trust fund incidentally, was virtually unnoticed by the committee as Pecora hurriedly read it into the records.

SON-IN-LAW'S JOB
Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A letter from the files of the Chase National bank, placed before Senate investigators today, disclosed that the son-in-law of the late President Machado was employed by the bank in Havana, and was "useless from a business standpoint, but recommended his retention because otherwise Machado would have to give him an allowance."

7,000 AUSTRIANS FLEE TO GERMANY

Placed in Labor Camps — Report Says They Are Drilled as Soldiers.

(Copyright 1933, by A. F.)
Berlin, Oct. 24.—(AP)—More than 7,000 Austrians for whom their native country became unbearable have taken refuge in Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Third Reich, according to figures compiled in the foreign office and in the Austrian section of the Nazi foreign department.

These refugees include four Austrian officers who crossed the border in full uniform, fifty privates who deserted similarly, hundreds of former officers and privates who were discharged for being politically undesirable and thousands of other Austrians who are wanted by Austrian police for allegedly subversive activities.

Theodor Habicht, Chancellor Hitler's inspector general for Austria, who was deported from the German Legation at Vienna under dramatic circumstances, has provided shelter for these exiles in a refuge camp near Dachau, on the Bavarian frontier, it was said at Nazi headquarters.

In Labor Camps
"To prevent these men from becoming public charges in German cities," a spokesman related, "we put them in labor camps where they are usefully employed at road building, land improvement and similar pursuits."

"Naturally, they indulge in daily setting up exercises and there is discipline as in an army, but that does not mean—as has been wrongly said—that we are drilling a so-called Austrian Legion."

To Be Moved
At the foreign office, reporters who assured the Lechfeld camp would be moved away from the frontier, to avoid even a semblance of interference.

A Nazi headquarters informant expressed the opinion that "seven percent of the Austrian army already has quit."

He added that "they consider their present government (headed by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss) who opposes the spread of Nazism to Austria as virtually in foreign pay and as preventing the German and Austrian peoples from uniting."

From only one other country do refugees come, and that is Czechoslovakia, a country which is proceeding sharply against Germans with Nazi tendencies.

LEADGE COLLAPSES; THREE MINERS DIE

Eight Tons of Slate Drop on Men Going to Work — 40 Escape Death.

McKeesport, Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Three men were killed and nine injured today in a slate fall at the Hubbard mine of the McKeesport Coal and Coke Company.

An eight-ton ledge of slate crashed onto a train of cars carrying miners to work. About 40 other men who escaped death or injury leaped from the cars and tried desperately to rescue their fellow-workers buried beneath the avalanche.

An electric cable along the mine roof was ripped down. The writhing wire splattered in the darkness among the dead and injured, burning and shocking several.

Had Been Inspected
S. E. DeBarry, superintendent of the mine, said the operation was inspected early today and that fire bosses "found everything O. K."

As soon as word of the accident spread, all the miners ceased work and went to the surface. About 300 are normally employed.

A handful of men gathered at the shaft head as the bodies were brought up.

Leaders of Farm Strike Say Movement Spreads

(By Associated Press)
Farm strike leaders today were claiming their anti-selling movement was gaining momentum. A group of farmers at Kankakee, Ill., voted to join.

Picketing was reported underway at three Iowa points—Jama, near Sioux City, and at Crescent and Oakland, not far from the Omaha market—and yesterday around Vesper and Neillville, Wis., where two loads of milk were dumped.

In North Dakota, strikers sought to prohibit sale of grain from a certain area.

Man Held In Boston Not 'John'—'Jafsie'

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Dr. John F. Condon, known as "Jafsie" during his work as intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnap case, today, examined a newspaper photograph of John Gorch, held in Boston, and said Gorch was not the "John" to whom he passed \$50,000 ransom money in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, April 2, 1932.

Dr. Condon, seen at his home, 2975 Decatur avenue, the Bronx, said he had not been asked to go to Boston to see Gorch, but added he would go if requested.

He expressed a belief that the "John" to whom he gave the ransom money had been slain for his share of the \$50,000.

"John," Dr. Condon said, was of slender and more muscular build than Gorch appeared to be from his photograph. The intermediary said he had been impressed by the way "John" had climbed, hand over

hand, over the ten-foot wall of the cemetery. To be able to identify him later, Dr. Condon said, he professed sympathy and friendship for the man and shook hands before they parted. In this way, he said, he hoped to get an idea of the firmness of "John's" handshake. Condon said it was unusually strong.

"He told me: 'You have carried out your part perfectly,'" Dr. Condon said, "and said that if I breathed a word about the affair I would be killed. A few days later I got a letter stating he had been murdered."

Asking for another look at the picture of Gorch, Dr. Condon pointed to the neck and said "John's neck was longer than that."

He added that he had viewed 86,000 photographs since the kidnaping and not one of them had tallied

FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS OVER BALANCING BUDGET

Albert Sarraut Among Others Mentioned to Succeed M. Daladier as Premier; Fear Inflation Near at Hand.

Paris, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Cabinet of Premier Edouard Daladier fell early today battling for a balanced budget and insisting to the last that sound finances alone could avert imminent inflation and the fall of the franc.

Within an hour after his defeat 330 to 241 on a vote of confidence, the entire Cabinet hurried to Mlysee Palace and presented their resignations to President LeBrun.

The President immediately outlined a series of consultations with Senate and Chamber of Deputies presidents, committee heads and party leaders before offering the Premiership.

Albert Sarraut, a Senator, was mentioned as the most likely to succeed M. Daladier.

As M. Daladier fell he burned his bridges behind him in an open break with the Socialists—reproaching their millionaire leader for negotiating a compromise and then refusing to support it.

The breaking of the Left majority through a defection of the Socialists—who split within their own ranks on the climactic vote

ROBT. MANTELL, JR., COMMITTS SUICIDE

Son of Famous Shakespearean Actor Takes Own Life in Hollywood Home.

Hollywood, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Police reported Robert Mantell, Jr., 21-year old son of the late Robert B. Mantell, famous Shakespearean actor, shot and killed himself early today in the apartment occupied by himself and his mother, known on the stage as Genevieve Hammer.

The suicide, for which Mantell told police the motive apparently was discouragement over his career as an actor, took place on the eve of his mother's return to the stage. Miss Hammer was to appear in a Los Angeles theater.

The youth had accompanied his mother to a rehearsal and they returned to their apartment late last night.

Several hours later, Miss Hammer was awakened by a revolver shot and found her son dead.

Young Mantell and his mother came to Hollywood six months ago from their home at Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

The father of the dead youth was one of the most noted of all Shakespearean actors and Miss Hammer for years was his leading lady. The elder Mantell died several years ago, his death being hastened by an injury suffered when thrown from a horse he was riding on his eastern estate.

NO PAPER BALLOTS AT N. Y. ELECTION

Places for Various Parties Have Been Arranged on the Voting Machines.

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Twelve party designations will be listed for the voters in the mayoral elections November 7—and they will occupy places on voting machines instead of the old paper ballot.

The original array of parties which at one time numbered 22—including the unique "Stork and baby" brand had simmered down today to eight major and four "minor or independent" groups, all of them finally jockeyed into position on the nine rows of the voting machines.

In setting this technical issue, the Board of Elections quieted fears

CRUISER COLLIDES WITH A TANKER

Two Navy Officers Missing and Several Sailors Hurt, Say First Reports.

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Navy Department received a report today from the cruiser Chicago saying that two officers were missing and a Marine officer and some Navy enlisted men were seriously injured in a collision today between the cruiser and the British tanker Silver Palm off San Pedro, Calif.

The Chicago, a 10,000 ton vessel, reported it was struck just forward of the Number One turret.

The Silver Palm penetrated the amidship line of the cruiser, which was proceeding northward from San Pedro to San Francisco.

Missing Men
The missing men were Lieutenant H. A. MacFarlane, Haverhill, Mass., and Chief Pay Clerk John W. Troy, Newport, Rhode Island.

Those reported to be seriously injured were First Lieutenant F. S. Chappelle, a Marine officer of Watervliet, New York, and Machinist Joseph A. Oehlers of Camden, New Jersey.

The Chicago is commanded by Captain H. E. Kays. The Silver Palm is registered in the name of the Silver Line of London. The tonnage of the Silver Palm is given as 6,373.

In the absence of more complete details, Navy officials speculated that the damage to the Chicago would be considerable.

SEES BUSINESS ON THE UPTURN IN 3 COUNTRIES

Head of International C. of C. Reports on Conditions in U. S., England, Germany and France.

London, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Business conditions have improved greatly in the United States, England, Germany, and France, Thomas J. Watson, of New York, said here today.

Mr. Watson, the new chairman of the American committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, recently visited the three European countries.

"I feel very much encouraged in regard to the present conditions and the future," the American business man told an audience of 200 at the Chamber of Commerce.

The speaker said the NRA already had been successful in combating the sweatshops, remedying the child labor evils and giving the employers of the different divisions a chance to work together.

NRA Called a Tool
"As one business man, I feel very grateful that President Roosevelt is giving us this opportunity through the NRA," continued Mr. Watson.

He added that he often referred to the NRA as the "National Research Association," adding: "The NRA is going to do what we make it do. It is simply a tool given to us."

Mr. Watson ridiculed reports he had seen in foreign newspapers of a revolt against President Roosevelt.

"When we did not know what to do, President Roosevelt stepped in and said what to do," the speaker added. "America is not revolting against Mr. Roosevelt, because America appreciates him."

Roosevelt Utters Words of Gold



Another major step in the government's economic program was revealed by the President when he announced in the oval room of the White House, as shown here, that he had authorized the R F C to establish a government market for newly mined gold in the United States and to buy and sell gold abroad. This, he said, was for the purpose of enabling the government to take control of the industrial value of the dollar.

CONSTRUCTION CODE NEXT TASK OF ADMINISTRATION

Move Started to Withhold Wage Boosts for a Year to Induce Capital to Make Investments.

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—NRA orders for the construction industries are at a stage where Administrator Hugh E. Johnson and President Roosevelt soon must rule on the proposal that wage boosts be withheld for a year as an inducement to investors.

This plan, formulated by economists and deputy administrators in charge of the "Capital Goods" industries, is based on the contention that a mandatory increase in wages one year hence and a second step up later, will tempt capital to come out of hiding immediately and start a mild rise in construction that will prevent a sudden boom later when demand is acute.

Labor is bitterly opposed and expects to make itself heard at the White House.

Before the question is confronted officially, Johnson is expected to announce his reorganization of NRA as a semi-permanent administrative unit sub-divided under four deputies who will have charge of major industrial groups. Included also is a nationwide structure of enforcement of local codes.

Small Town Codes
The enforcement task was believed by officials to have been made immeasurably easier by NRA's retreat from the small towns. Reports were strong also this withdrawal through announced as a concession to the farmer who complains of rising prices, and to the merchant who depends on farm trade for existence, would quiet the antagonism to the Blue Eagle in the midwest.

NRA men never were convinced the farm complaint was fully justified. Nevertheless, with the sentiment existing and in view of the difficulty of policing or of extending credit to the merchant in small towns they consider a retreat a helpful step.

PRESIDENT'S PLAN TO PURCHASE GOLD STARTS TOMORROW

DYERS IN JERSEY GO BACK TO JOBS

Over 14,000 Workers Return to Work; Left Wing Is Still Holding Out.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Dyeing plants in the North Jersey silk area closed by strikes for two months, resumed operations today, with only the Left Wing National Textile Workers' Union holding out against the agreement calling for the return of most of the 14,000 workers.

The agreement, dated Oct. 24, was reached early today by representatives of the Dyers' Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, and the Institute of Silk Dyers and Printers.

Under the terms, the workers will receive a minimum pay of \$23 for men and \$18 for women, for a 40-hour five-day week. The dyers union is recognized by the Silk Institute.

Left Wing Protests
Rejecting the terms of the agreement, several hundred Left Wing workers massed in a hall, not far from the plant, where the dyeing plant in Paterson, N. J., is further action. They were addressed by Moe Brown, head of the Textile Workers Union and Communist candidate for mayor of Paterson, and by Anne Burlak, fiery radical leader.

A small picket line formed in front of the Weidman plant, but work there resumed as it did in most of the 105 other plants in Passaic and Bergen counties affected by the strike.

On Other Fronts
Elsewhere along the silk strike front quiet was reported. Previously authorities had issued orders that no women and children would be permitted in the picket lines and other precautions were taken to prevent harm to non-strikers, in the event violence broke out.

Sheriff Harold V. Rely was in command of more than 300 special deputies and other police in East Paterson, where shootings a few days ago sent several persons to hospitals.

In Fairlawn, Chief of Police Charles Vanore was in charge of more than 100 men but neither there nor in East Paterson was there any indication of violence this morning.

The entire police force of Paterson had been instructed to be in readiness for strike duty, and direction of traffic was turned over to strikers.

Barricades of sand and wooden horses were thrown up in the vicinity of a few plants and high pressure fire hoses were prepared for use to quell disorder. The chill, damp weather, however, made the use of such measures unlikely.

Roosevelt's Program Toward a Managed Currency Soon to Be in Effect—Newly Mined Metal Will Be Bought at a Price Slightly Above the World Price Level.

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The first purchase of newly mined gold under President Roosevelt's move toward a managed currency will be made tomorrow.

Jesse Jones, as chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation; Dean Acheson, as acting secretary of the Treasury, and probably Henry Morgenthau, Jr., representing the President, will meet at the Treasury at 9:30 a. m., on soon thereafter.

Through the Treasury's regular facilities, foreign gold quotations at that time will be received and the price and amount of the first Federal purchase decided upon.

President Roosevelt today conferred with the three officials who will participate in tomorrow's conference.

It was asserted later that the price of the purchase would be announced by 10 a. m., eastern standard time.

Above World Level
It was said in high government quarters today that the price to be paid would be slightly above the world price level, but officials sedulously refrained from giving any more definite indications of the amount to be paid.

It was intimated that some official of the R F C other than Jones would later be designated to take charge of the gold transactions. His name, it was said, might be announced later in the day.

With President Roosevelt taking direct charge of preparations for putting his plans in operation, other officials clamped on the lid so far as comment and explanations of what is taking place were concerned.

No One Will Talk
Officials ordinarily accessible to newspapermen for comment of this kind declined to be interviewed, as on yesterday.

This was the last day for the Treasury setting the price to be paid for gold on the world level. It was placed at \$29.80 an ounce, 21 cents more than the day before. The price has been followed for weeks back, but is to be abandoned in view of the Roosevelt purchase plan.

Talk of outright currency inflation persists among its advocates here, despite the new policy that does not embrace printing press money.

Infantile Meeting
A group of currency inflationists met in private conference this forenoon, Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), telling reporters a resolution would be prepared to be sent to the White House.

Among those on hand were John F. Hyland, former mayor of New York City and now president of the "World Monetary League"; and Robert Harris, of New York City, adviser to the "Committee for the Nation."

Discussing the Presidential currency declaration of Sunday night, Hyland said it was "excellent, along the right line, and opens the way for controlled inflation."

Among farm organizations invited to send representatives to the conference were the National Farmers Union, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange. While an official statement as to what the group would say in its message to the President was not available, it was understood he probably would be congratulated for his action of Sunday night and urged to go further along the same line.

ZEPPELIN ON WAY TO CHICAGO FAIR

Encounters Bad Weather on First Part of Its Trip from Florida.

Gadsden, Ala., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, en route from Germany to Chicago, passed here at 9:25 a. m. today and after flying through rain and fog earlier in the day, headed north up Lookout mountain toward Chattanooga.

The Graf passed over Anniston, Ala., at 8:50 a. m., central standard time, and asked for weather information along the route between Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn. She was told that the weather was clear from Birmingham north.

Leaving Miami, Fla., at 9:45 p. m. on Sunday, standard time last night, the big craft headed up the Florida coast coast and passed over Palm Beach about an hour later.

This morning, at 8 a. m. (C. S. T.) she was sighted over Albany, Ga., cruising between 70 and 75 miles an hour.

BOSSSES, TRUCKMEN REACH AGREEMENT

Arbitration Board Arranges Plan to Settle Labor Difficulties in State.

Hartford, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A plan for settling labor differences between truck owners and drivers bore the signature of the arbitration board today, but the danger of another strike apparently had not been entirely dispelled.

Twenty-nine trucking companies of the Eastern Conference employing from six hundred to seven hundred drivers are affected by the settlement proposal approved by the three men arbitration board after a nine hour conference yesterday.

Frank E. Crowther, who represents the truck owners, said the plan would settle the dispute by arbitration.

The entire police force of Paterson had been instructed to be in readiness for strike duty, and direction of traffic was turned over to strikers.

Barricades of sand and wooden horses were thrown up in the vicinity of a few plants and high pressure fire hoses were prepared for use to quell disorder. The chill, damp weather, however, made the use of such measures unlikely.

GOLD SHARES UP IN STOCK MARKET

But Rest of Exchange Irregular in Quiet Trading — Prices Are Higher.

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Shares of gold mining companies again advanced sharply on the New York Stock Exchange today but the rest of the market was somewhat irregular in quiet trading.

Announcement that the government, under President Roosevelt's new monetary plan, would make its first purchase of gold tomorrow, presumably at a price somewhat above the London-Paris market level, found the gold stocks strong.

Commodity prices, which would stand to gain by depreciation of the dollar's gold value, were mostly higher, though wheat had an early sinking spell as speculative traders took profits.

Most industrial, rail and utility stocks drifted lower during the morning but after a firm opening, prices hardened as the market passed the noon hour. United States Steel more than cancelled a small decline. Activity was less than yesterday.

Dollar exchange again weakened, sterling advanced 5/8, cents to \$4.67.

SUSPECT MUSICIAN IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Boston Man Tells Police His Companion Was Killed by Sleeping Tablets.

Boston, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Anthony J. Bond, unemployed, formerly a trombone player in night club orchestras, was charged with manslaughter today for the death of Mrs. Sylvia Marsh of Malden and New York, 29-year-old mother of six children whose nude body was found in a south end hotel Sunday.

Police said Bond was questioned for six hours before admitting he had a room at the hotel with Mrs. Marsh.

Had Been Drinking
Police Captain James R. Claffin said Bond had been drinking heavily at the time of the death.

(Continued on Page Two)

Kidnaping Insurance, Latest in Hollywood

Hollywood, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Kidnaping "insurance" has made its appearance in Hollywood and has brought a statement of condemnation from District Attorney Byron Pitts of Los Angeles county who said the literature sent him celebrities "tended to inspire fear."

Jack Moss, Beverly Hills promoter, who Pitts declared tried to sell the insurance to numerous motion picture figures, was questioned by the district attorney.

Fitts told Moss he objected to the literature which the latter mailed with his offer to insure Alice Brady, screen actress, against financial loss in event she is required to pay a kidnaping ransom.

The literature was a colorfully written account of all recent kidnapings, including the Lindbergh, Urschel, O'Connell and Foster cases.

Fitts said Moss agreed to conduct all negotiations in the future so as to avoid any further insurance.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury October 21 was: Receipts, \$42,107,896.73; expenditures, \$25,599,977.40; balance, \$16,507,919.33; customs receipts for the month, \$22,721,896.43.

Receipts for fiscal year to date, \$290,400,468.00; expenditures, \$1,184,885,373.58 including \$360,134,044.70 emergency expenditures; excess of receipts, \$124,425,524.42.

REPUBLICANS HERE PLAN VOTES DRIVE

Militant Campaigns to Nominate and Elect Party's Choice to Be Adopted.

Republicans in Manchester will rally in Primaries and Elections here under a more militant leadership than ever before if plans made by the town committee at a dinner...

Committee Enthusiastic Judge William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican town committee, called the members and a few invited party workers to a dinner at Oso's, in Bolton, last night to discuss the project.

Other dinners and gatherings of the committee members and party workers are planned soon. A number of younger voters have offered their services and will be guests at similar gatherings in the near future.

ALICE BARONOUSKY TELLS OF MARRIAGE

Announces She Became Bride of Great Barrington Man Sunday. Alice Baronousky, whose name has appeared in public print on sundry occasions, has a new name, according to a letter received by The Herald today from Alice herself.

Alice Baronousky, whose name has appeared in public print on sundry occasions, has a new name, according to a letter received by The Herald today from Alice herself. She is now Mrs. Rollins Blake, of Great Barrington, Mass. Her letter dated Sunday, October 22, on stationery of the New Hotel Miller, in Great Barrington, reads as follows:

COL. ISBELL RESIGNS FROM NEW HAVEN BAR

New Haven, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The resignation of Colonel Ernest L. Isbell as a member of the New Haven County Bar was accepted today by Judge Allyn L. Brown in Supreme Court. The acceptance was with the understanding that no movement would be made toward obtaining reinstatement for the colonel. Isbell had faced disbarment proceedings on complaint of the grievance committee of the county bar. It had been specifically charged that in handling the account of a concern which was his client, he had failed to account fully for the money due it in settlement of an account. The item which figured in the complaint was that of a check for \$413.86 sent to the concern last December by Isbell.

Miss Ruth Raymond was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Gilead united with Hebron. It is expected that there will be a Tri-County Union meeting next Sunday evening, either at Marlborough or Columbia.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The World Fair, in the words of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, is an example of the progress of private industry from the dictating hand of government control.

Mr. Smith with his wife, was still in the city today and friends said they might leave late today for New York.

Barranquilla, Columbia, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The local dock workers strike was partially settled today, following the acceptance by several navigation companies of the workers' demands.

Barranquilla, with its subsidiary dock works of Puerto Colombia, is the leading Atlantic seaport of Colombia. Many millions of dollars worth of commerce passes through the port annually.

TYPEWRITING COURSE FAVORED BY PUPILS

Total of 467 Students Being Taught at Evening School Classes.

Although the enrollment of the local evening school, which has now been in operation for two weeks, is 490, a total of 467 students are being taught at the various classes held each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. This is explained by the fact that the two hours is split into two periods, with students taking one subject the first hour and another the second hour.

The physics and mathematics class, led by John Cerwini, has 19 pupils; the sewing and dressmaking class at the East Side Rec. is in charge of Nettie and Nicole Johnson, has 41 pupils; a similar class at the West Side Rec. which meets Thursday and Friday evenings under Nicole Johnson, has 25 pupils.

The committee members are interested in the plan to organize a new organization of Hartford County and will bend every effort to make the organization a success. They gave Judge Raymond A. Johnson assurance last night of their wholehearted support.

HEBRON

Forty-eight members were present at the annual church supper and roll call Saturday evening at the First Congregational Church Chapel. A baked bean supper was served, with salads, rolls, and pastries, coffee, etc. Philip Clark, one of the younger members, acted as toast master. After the serving of the banquet the roll call of members was given, reports of the Ladies Aid and other societies, but remain their reports to the pastor, the Rev. Walter Vey, in his report of the past year, stated that the church is holding its own, in spite of the depression.

TO START NEW PROBE OF MIDDLE WEST BANKS

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Senate banking committee decided today to investigate the closed bank situations in Cleveland and Detroit. In a brief executive session, Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) recommended the inquiry.

Committeemen indicated the inquiry would come as soon as the present hearings are out of the way. Couzens communicated to the Senators a recommendation from Arthur A. Miller, Ohio attorney, that the committee go into the Cleveland banking problem.

Miller, who helped to conduct the state inquiry in Cleveland said: "The state inquiry was unable to go entirely into the National banking situation in Cleveland."

Halifax, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Reports were current in shipping circles here today that the auxiliary schooner Doris, weeks overdue with a cargo of salt from Turks Island for Yarmouth, N. S., had been sighted off the coast of Maine last night.

It was not indicated by the report just where the big three-masted vessel had been sighted. The report merely stated "off the coast of Maine."

Captain Owen G. Williams and his crew of nine left Turks Island with the salt cargo and was last seen standing out of Yarmouth, N.S., Sept. 10, after refueling there.

K. OF C. TO STAGE SETBACK PARTY

Hallowe'en Tournament to Be Given in Club Rooms Monday Night.

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock Campbell Council, K. of C., will hold a Hallowe'en setback tournament in its club rooms in the State Theater building. Members and their friends are invited to attend. Tickets may be procured from the committee in charge, consisting of Paul Moriarty, Thomas Danaher, Philip Mahoney, Dr. G. A. Callioutta and Edwin Murphy. Prizes will be presented to the winners, and refreshments will be served following the playing.

Unusual interest is being shown in the work by the members of the parish. There is a large area covered by St. Bridget's parish and in this particular drive it is expected that the quota will be filled. In addition to this drive is a plan to hold weekly card parties in the church hall. Different volunteers will take charge of all arrangements each week and the receipts from these parties will be turned into the general church fund.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Combined Societies Will Be In Charge of Affair Thursday and Friday.

Present indications are that a large crowd will attend the harvest festival to be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. The affair is sponsored jointly by the Dorcas society, Luther League, Ladies Aid and Men's society. On Thursday a supper will be served from 4 to 7 o'clock and will be open to the public. The Ladies Aid will be in charge. Friday evening's program will feature an elaborate pageant, after which refreshments will be served.

WAPPING

Thirty-two members of Wapping Grange moved to New Britain Grange last Saturday evening where they were the guests of Burritt Grange. It was Neighborhood Night. There were 208 patrons present and 120 were from neighboring Granges. A program was furnished by the guests and Burritt Grange furnished refreshments. A large majority came in costume. Harry Tweede of Wapping Grange received a prize for the best costume.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barry of South Windsor are spending a week in Old Town, Maine, as guests of Mr. Barry's father. Mrs. Barry is celebrating her thirteenth birthday last Saturday afternoon at her home on Foster street. Those attending were, Mabel Dewey, Peggy Morrill, Marion Snow, Florence Dewey and Eleanor Sted. Games were played and refreshments served.

Wapping Grange will hold their regular meeting at the School hall this evening. It is to be a Hallowe'en party and all are requested to come in costume or pay a fine of five cents.

Mrs. Abraham Dobshinsky of New York City was injured when the automobile which her husband was driving, overturned on the Grist Mill curve on the Ellington road at Pleasant Valley, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dobshinsky was the only one of the six occupants of the car injured in the crash, which wrecked the left side of the car. Constable Moses Stone of South Windsor investigated. The woman may have a fractured nose.

On September 26 in Darien a car owned by Cecile Duggan and driven by her 19 year old daughter, Dorothy, crashed into another car in which the Fosters were riding. It is claimed that Sally L. Foster received a permanent injury to her spine and that the second passenger received numerous cuts and bruises and a shock to the nerve system.

At the request of Harry Goldstein, his attorney, Judge Lavery reduced Goldstein's bond from \$5,000 to \$2,500. His case was set to the January term.

ST. BRIDGET'S DRIVE TO START OCTOBER 30

60 Convassers Will Cover Territory to Raise Necessary Funds.

The second meeting for the workers who are to conduct a drive to raise funds for the benefit of St. Bridget's church was held in the church hall last night for the purpose of completing plans for the campaign. The convassers, who numbered about 60, will open the drive on Monday, October 30, when territory will be assigned to the different team captains and they in turn will divide the territory among the workers. The church has felt that possible and, as a result, there has been an special collection in the church for the past three years. Rev. C. T. McCann, the pastor is now being given the full co-operation of the members of the parish. They are not expecting to raise a large amount this time and have set as their objective \$1,000, to be raised to meet obligations coming due.

Unusual interest is being shown in the work by the members of the parish. There is a large area covered by St. Bridget's parish and in this particular drive it is expected that the quota will be filled. In addition to this drive is a plan to hold weekly card parties in the church hall. Different volunteers will take charge of all arrangements each week and the receipts from these parties will be turned into the general church fund.

FAST FREIGHT STILL USES LOCAL ROUTE

Work at Scene of Wreck Vastly Improves Appearance of Crossing.

Everything considered the wreck of the freight train a week ago Saturday morning has improved the appearance of the Oakland street crossing. The large tree that stood on the north side of the rails was cut down, the tall, heavy laden utilities poles has gone, and the old shanty that was knocked to pieces on the south side of the crossing is being rebuilt with new lumber and is large, and better framed. It was being erected today. The level for the crossing has been given by the town and the railroad crew was at work this morning putting in the trap rock and getting the rails ready for the laying of the new plank for the crossing. This has already arrived and will be completed before the end of the week.

WAPPING

Thirty-two members of Wapping Grange moved to New Britain Grange last Saturday evening where they were the guests of Burritt Grange. It was Neighborhood Night. There were 208 patrons present and 120 were from neighboring Granges. A program was furnished by the guests and Burritt Grange furnished refreshments. A large majority came in costume. Harry Tweede of Wapping Grange received a prize for the best costume.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barry of South Windsor are spending a week in Old Town, Maine, as guests of Mr. Barry's father. Mrs. Barry is celebrating her thirteenth birthday last Saturday afternoon at her home on Foster street. Those attending were, Mabel Dewey, Peggy Morrill, Marion Snow, Florence Dewey and Eleanor Sted. Games were played and refreshments served.

Wapping Grange will hold their regular meeting at the School hall this evening. It is to be a Hallowe'en party and all are requested to come in costume or pay a fine of five cents.

Mrs. Abraham Dobshinsky of New York City was injured when the automobile which her husband was driving, overturned on the Grist Mill curve on the Ellington road at Pleasant Valley, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dobshinsky was the only one of the six occupants of the car injured in the crash, which wrecked the left side of the car. Constable Moses Stone of South Windsor investigated. The woman may have a fractured nose.

On September 26 in Darien a car owned by Cecile Duggan and driven by her 19 year old daughter, Dorothy, crashed into another car in which the Fosters were riding. It is claimed that Sally L. Foster received a permanent injury to her spine and that the second passenger received numerous cuts and bruises and a shock to the nerve system.

At the request of Harry Goldstein, his attorney, Judge Lavery reduced Goldstein's bond from \$5,000 to \$2,500. His case was set to the January term.

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The request made by the railroad company to the Selectmen to have this crossing eliminated was turned down. With the crossing rebuilt there will be little to indicate that the costly wreck to the freight service of the New Haven railroad had occurred. The "Bulls" will continue to operate through Manchester and, while there may be a slower rate of speed in making the crossing, it will continue as a fast freight between New York, and Portland, Me.

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CURE QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Cure Name and Quotation. Includes items like Amer. Gas. and Elec., Amer. Sup. Pow., Cent. States Elec., etc.

SUIT OVER BEER CONTRACT

Bridgeport, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The first major litigation over beer sales contract arrived in the Supreme Court today when M. L. Bichard of Stamford filed a \$100,000 suit against the F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company of Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUB KEEL IS LAID

New London, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The keel of the U. S. Navy submarine Shark, for which a contract was awarded the Electric Boat Company, August 3, was laid this afternoon at one-thirty o'clock at the company's shipyard in Groton, in the presence of officials of the company and navy officers.

MOLEY'S MAGAZINE

Dunellen, N. J., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The first copy of "Today," the magazine edited by Prof. Raymond Moley and published by Vincent Astor has been sent to President Roosevelt.

HALLIDAY HONORED

New Haven, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Associates of James Otis Halliday, assistant general manager of the New Haven Road, many of them men who have been with him in railroad-ing, made him the guest of honor at a dinner in Union League Club last night to mark the completion of his 40 years service with the road.

QUITS STATE JOB

Hartford, Oct. 24.—(AP)—James R. Rabbit of Windsor Locks, inspector in the hearings section of the motor vehicle department, has left the department, it was learned today. It is reported that Mr. Rabbit plans to enter the service of the Federal government.

TRIBAL WAR

Ladysmith, Union of South Africa, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A fierce tribal war has broken out in the Umzinga region as a result of a quarrel at a wedding.

FRANKLIN

Blue Home Range Oil The Rackliffe Oil Company. Phone 3880

MERCHANTS TO GATHER TOMORROW AT 9.30 A. M.

May Formulate Store Closing Schedule Under Retail Code.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the South Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce has been called by Chairman LaRoy Slocumb for tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office, at which time the committee will make plans for a meeting of the Division to formulate a store closing schedule under the retail code.

The code was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt and at a recent meeting of the Division, held last Friday morning, the session was adjourned until such time as the code has been signed, it being felt that it would be best to wait until the provisions of the code were definitely known before making up a closing schedule.

Kidneys bother you?

NEED promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't experiment. Try Doan's Pills. Successful for 50 years. Used the world over. Get Doan's today. At all druggists.

Doan's PILLS

HARVEST SUPPER

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Thursday, October 26 40 cents

PAGEANT

Friday, October 27 20 cents

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features the text 'the cigarette that's Milder' and 'the cigarette that TASTES BETTER'. Includes an illustration of a group of men in a bar setting and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Advertisement for Window Shades. Text: 'Five Holland Shades, made to order, and hung on your windows complete... 45c'. Includes contact information for Capitol Window Shade Co.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 15 Bissell Street, Manchester, Conn. THOMAS PERGUEON, General Manager.

Founded October 1, 1881. Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24.

GOLD PRICES.

The country is anxiously awaiting a concrete demonstration of the President's gold market plan, first in a detailed announcement of the plan of operations to be followed, second in a more definite statement of the objective which will be aimed at and third, and more important than any aspect of the case, what the initial fixed price is to be and how it will compare with world gold prices.

The nearer that prices approach \$40 an ounce the nearer it will approach the kind of dollar devaluation which Congress authorized away back last spring.

It is by no means the announcement of this scheme of a gold market that in itself disappoints so many of the President's followers; it is the extraordinary caution with which Mr. Roosevelt has approached it and his apparent feeling that he is handling nitro-glycerine.

It is entirely possible, however, that by the time election day in New York arrives the reflected light from the Washington administration, with which Mr. McKee has still a couple of weeks to go. Unless President Roosevelt moves more convincingly against the processes of deflation in that period than was indicated by his Sunday night address it is not beyond probability that the benediction of his postmaster general and chief practical political advisor may be of slightly less service to Mr. McKee than it appeared to be as many weeks in the past.

This newspaper expressed the conviction some days ago that within the next few weeks President Roosevelt would establish his hold on the confidence and faith of the American people for good and all or would lose it altogether. We see nothing in the Sunday announcement on the money question of sufficient definiteness or immediate promise to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt is going to maintain himself in such a position of leadership that his tacit endorsement would be enough to elect even a mayor of New York City.

RIGHTS AND VOTES.

For years the United German Societies of New York have celebrated what they call "German Day," the anniversary of the first German settlement in this country, which was made at Germantown, Pa., 250 years ago. This year Mayor O'Brien has prohibited the holding of the celebration on the ground that Nazism would be preached at the proposed meeting and that disorder would be likely to result.

The German Societies are much distressed about the mayor's order and are trying to think of some legal proceeding whereby Mr. O'Brien can be kept from interfering with their meeting. Most of their members, of course, are American citizens and are supposed to enjoy the Constitutional rights of assemblage and free speech.

Of course it is really none of Mr. O'Brien's business if a crowd of Germans and German-Americans want to get together in their own place and yell their heads off over the mad house painter who out-kaldered the Kaiser, but there's an election on. There are a great many more Jewish voters in New York who hate Hitler and Nazism than there are German voters who adore them.

NOT A GUARANTEE.

During last week Joseph V. McKee and his supporters labored valiantly to identify their campaign to elect Mr. McKee mayor of New York with the administrations of President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman.

It is not too late, of course, for the President to turn this whole situation—We shall not say to his own advantage for we do not believe that is what he is seeking—but to the advantage of the distressed debtor element, of agriculture and of industry.

There is not, after all, any tremendous significance in the announcement that the government is going to establish its own independent market for gold. The importance of the measure depends altogether on the prices for gold which that market establishes and upon what definite objective it is to be directed toward.

FRANCE AND GOLD.

The crisis in the French government involving the fall of the Deladier government has been postponed a surprisingly long time. For many months prior to last March it was the expectation of any number of observers of fiscal trends that France, a little earlier than the United States, would see the necessity of going off the gold standard, even though that country has fully as stubborn a class of gold worshippers as this one.

Harvest Moon

It is probably true of France that a proportion of her people greater than that in any other country in the world possess hoards of cash that they have accumulated from franc through systematic saving. They dread to see their francs devalued, usually forgetting that as the value of their cash decreases the value of their other possessions increases.

PETRIFIED GLASS.

By the uncanny methods known to archeologists it has been discovered, according to Smithsonian Institution authorities, that the first human beings to live in the Atlantic Coast regions of the United States had their existence all of two thousand years ago instead of merely a couple of hundred years before the coming of Columbus.

Well, that seems reasonable enough. All biographers of Senator Carter Glass agree that the senator is a member of "one of the oldest families" of Virginia and we have never been able to see how Senator Glass, through a heritage of no more than 600 years, could have developed such completely perfected ideas as some of his. With 3,000 years for his prejudices and preconceptions to become seasoned, however, Glass and his ideas are more easily accounted for.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HEMORRHOIDS FREQUENTLY FOUND AFTER FORTY.

Patients with piles, or hemorrhoids, usually say nothing about their ailment, preferring to suffer in silence. Such embarrassment, while commonly felt, really helps no one and prevents the correction of the trouble. Most people over forty will have hemorrhoids in some degree. The distress which they endure is unnecessary as this disorder can often be relieved and the treatment is very simple.

On account of the presence of many sensitive nerves at the lower end of the large intestine, piles are likely to be very painful. The pains have been described as gnawing, bearing down, shooting, etc. In such a case, the evacuation of waste material causes great discomfort. There is often great difficulty in walking or sitting and the parts may itch unbearably.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Tularemia, Head Infection.) Question: Mr. George J. asks: "Can you tell me what the symptoms of tularemia are and what one can do to cure this trouble?" Answer: Tularemia is one of the unusual head infections and arises when a special organism from infected wild rabbits enters the hand, usually from some abrasion of the hand while cleaning the rabbit.



Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

Youthful Leaders Find Way To A. F. of L. Councils. And Many Women, Too. Influx of Code Makers Helps Hotels. Uncle Sam Shows How To Cook Little Pigs.

By WILLIS THORNTON. (The Herald's Washington Correspondent.)

Washington, Oct. 24.—Talk about the Youth Movement! Nobody ever expected to find it in the American Federation of Labor. But there it is. The delegates sitting in the beautiful white-and-gold room at the top of the Willard hotel here are youthful beyond anything ever seen before at an A. F. of L. convention.

The old type of labor leader, with stiff collar and black tie around a No. 18 neck, seems to have been swamped definitely in the New Deal. Faces of the delegates seated at long narrow green-topped tables beneath the crystal chandeliers of this convention hall are far younger, slicker, brighter than the bulldog type you've learned to expect at such gatherings.

Well might pink-faced, freshly barbered President William Green say, as he stood beneath the American and British flags, stretched out behind the rostrum on the wall, "I am glad I have been permitted to live now. We are witnessing a sight that even the old and tried veterans in our movement never saw before!"

Renunciation of the American Federation of Labor is written clearly in the fresh, young faces of the delegates.

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A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

HITLER TELLS WHY HE OPPOSES JEWS

Autobiography Is Exhibit in Post-War Pathology

By BRUCE CATTON

Adolph Hitler reveals his own philosophy in "My Battle," the autobiography which at last has reached publication in this country; and it is about as queer a philosophy, perhaps, as any world leader ever nourished. It mixes dashes of insight with sheer nonsense, a ruthless driving power with the gullibility of one of the Ku Klux Klan's most credulous dupes.

As might be expected, Herr Hitler devotes much of his book to explaining his antagonism to the Jews. Germany's salvation, he asserts, lies in the rebirth of nationalism, a rediscovery of the Germanic soul. Jews cannot take part in that because they cannot be devoted to any fatherland. Their sole loyalty can be only to their race.

All Jews, says Herr Hitler, look forward to eventual world dominion. Jewish finance, being international, seeks to further this ideal in every way possible. A part of the Jewish scheme to undermine nationalities and pave the way for the triumph of Jewish finance—and please remember, now that this is a world statesman speaking and not a Ku Klux organizer—is Communism.

Quotations--

My work at the art institute gave me the desire to express in my dancing an appreciation of line, color and harmony. —Sally Rand, fan dancer.

With a better understanding of the laws of life and heredity, the reproduction of the unit will be reduced, and as a consequence there will emerge the beginnings of a superior race. —Dr. George W. Cline of Cleveland.

We New Englanders keep ourselves to ourselves. —Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins.

It is certain that if a new war should come it would end only in a victory of barbarism over civilization. —Premier Edouard Daladier of France.

Spain is finished with royalty for good. I am not sorry for it because I am happier as a private citizen. —The King of Spain.

When the New England greaves, Wainwright, was in its prime, it came black mud, stones and scolding water to a height of 1500 feet every morning. —The King of Spain.

—OF SERVICE to this Community ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. TEL. Office 8712. House 7484.

OLD PLAYS WINNING BROADWAY'S FAVOR If It's Really Old in Plot and Setting—It Clicks. By PAUL HARRISON. —Well, well, it certainly seems like old times on Broadway! At least, so say the old-timers themselves, who are flocking to the theater—almost any theater—and there revealing in the return of hansom cabs, bustles, Canfield's gambling house, Nigger Mike's saloon, Rector's, Diamond Jim Brady, red plush furniture, half-acre voluminous skirts, black silk stockings, cottolions, the Florida girls, lavender, old lace, and handle-bar mustaches.

IN NEW YORK

FIRST NIGHTS ARE HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS FOR CELEBRITY-SEEKERS

By PAUL HARRISON

New York.—The politely modulated cry of "Author—author!" is sounding through the radio these evenings, and theater curtains are fairly bouncing up and down to the plaudits of first-night audiences. It's open season on celebrities and every premiere has its crowd of curious milling about the entrance to glimpse, and often misidentify, the prominent folk of affairs, society and letters.

For closer inspection, take the elaborate new musical comedy called "Hold Your Horses." Take it and cherish it, for it is unlikely that you will find a cleaner, funnier, better-balanced product of the show-shops. First of all, there is Joe Cook, the sassy from Evansville, Ind., who has been everything from medicine-show evangelist to vaudeville juggler, and who now believes in displaying every one of his variegated talents. Then there is Dave Chasen, the former vaudeville comedian, who before he became the devoted stooge of Mr. Cook, next in appearance is the dancing of Harriet Hoctor, the mad gyrations of Inez Courtney and Tom Patroola, the ventriloquism of Rex Weber, the "Fanny and Alexander" "It I Should Love Again," and "High Shoes" are the ones you'll be hearing most frequently by five different contributors, and to the novel dance staging by Bob Alton.

The time is 1900, when everyone was sure the subway never would replace the horse. Cook is a caddy known as Broadway Joe, and his first entrance is on a hansom cab drawn by a mule. She has a heart of gold, has Magnolia, and opens a little trap door in her left side to prove it. The cab is one of the masterpieces of Cook's famed gag-writing. Arriving in front of Colorado, "A good day's drive," he declares proudly, he tides up at a washbowl (with running water) which springs from the top of the cab when he touches another button and a stove appears for the frying of eggs. Pretty soon a stein of beer pops up, and Joe finally descends to Broadway on a little elevator.

As a result of some machinations of politicians Broadway Joe is nominated for mayor of New York, because they're sure he can't possibly win. He does win, though, by the simple means of going about making speeches for his opponent. The only difference of course is little Opa Dunbar from some villainous habitues of Nigger Mike's dive, is about all there is to the plot.

In a genteel atmosphere of red plush, stiffer velvet hangings and a walnut-paneled drawing room in a Fifth Avenue mansion, a few actors hired by Messrs. Potter and Haight are chilling the spines of theater customers. The melodrama is called "Double Door," and it, too, is an echo of yesterday.

Two fabulously wealthy old maids live there, together with their dog, their brownest servants and their broken-spirited half-brother, who has married "out of his class." Victor Van Bret, the elder sister, mentally unbalanced but sensibly shrewd, proceeds to try to crush the young man and his wife in the same way that she already has ruined the life of her own sister. Made desperate by their eventual rebellion, she traps the girl in a secret family vault, sits by grimly while a fruitless search is made, finally conceals a diabolical story of how the missing wife must have died with a lover. All this time the audience is staring at the secret panel behind which it is sure the girl is suffocating. When the malignant villainess is unmasked, the spontaneous applause is so loud that the lights are dimmed for twenty-three minutes.

BUTLER NOW COMPLIANCE HEAD IN NEW ENGLAND

Secretary of Recovery Board Appointed Director Today by General Johnson.

Hugh Butler, Secretary of the New England District Recovery Board was today appointed District Compliance Director by General Johnson.

Under the plan as set up by Washington, Mr. Butler continued, "all complaints of violations of the permanent codes should be forwarded to the District Compliance Director in writing."

Mr. Butler stressed the fact that under his temporary appointment as District Director of Compliance he will deal only with violations of the permanent codes.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Nettie West Stoughton and daughter, of Wapping, spent Monday at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

Mrs. Ethel Lewis, of Boston, is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Alida Lewis, of Hartford Road.

Mrs. Emma Alling and Clark Bennett, of Hartford, called on friends here Saturday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tolland Community Men's club will meet Friday night in the social rooms of the Federated church.

Plans are nearing completion for the annual banquet of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association which will be held at the Rockville House on Thursday evening of this week.

Arrangements are expected to be completed this evening by a committee headed by Mrs. Margaret Marley as chairman.

The funeral of Mrs. Patrick McCarthy, aged 59, wife of Patrick McCarthy, of 117 High street, who died at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, on Friday night, was held from the McCarthy home at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the auxiliary of Frank Badstuber Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Friday night in the St. R. Hall at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

At the meeting of the Common Council this evening, Mayor Albert E. White, as chief of Police of Rockville, is expected to name two successors.

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ROCKVILLE

MENTION BANK OFFICER FOR CITY TREASURER

Charles M. Squires Spoken of as Parley B. Leonard's Successor.

The name of Charles M. Squires, assistant cashier of the Rockville National Bank, has been mentioned as the successor of Parley B. Leonard as treasurer of the city of Rockville.

When interviewed yesterday, Mr. Leonard said that he positively was through as treasurer of the city and would not seek re-nomination this year.

Mr. Squires is assistant cashier of the Rockville National Bank where most of the city funds are kept and where the city taxes are collected.

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numeraries of the Rockville police department. Roy, Victor V. Sawyer, former pastor of the Rockville Methodist church, has returned to his home at Attleboro, Mass., after a short visit in Rockville.

Tree Warden Roger J. Murphy is supervising the work of trimming the trees about Central Park at the present time, where many dead limbs were hanging in a dangerous position.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Ellis, of Wharton, New Jersey, are spending a few days in Rockville. Mrs. Ellis will direct the presentation of an amateur play in this community.

Jack Gordon and family have been spending several days in Hartford with his daughter following the death of Cuthbert MacQuag, a son-in-law, who was killed on Saturday night at New London.

The Board of Selectmen will hold a meeting this evening with First Selectman Francis J. Frichard presiding.

AMUSEMENTS MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA BOOKED FOR STATE

"Century of Progress Revue" Here Friday and Saturday.

The "Century of Progress Revue," direct from the World's Fair in Chicago, will present at the State Theater stage Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening, in addition to the regular program, with no increase in prices.

A scintillating musical extravaganza, the stage show offers an hour's entertainment featuring Jack Kroeland and his Hollywood Collegians' orchestra in their first appearance in New England.

The personnel includes 23 persons and the program consists of acrobatic, adagio and tap dancing. A chorus with six girls in line furnishes the beauty to match the catchy tunes of the Collegians.

The greatest football romance of all times, "Saturday's Millions," starring the most beautiful co-ed in America, completes the program.

The work of months, sometimes years in the balance. The curtain sweeps up, the play is on. Out beyond the footlights sit judge and jury, the critics and the audience.

By the time the second act is ended, the verdict usually is in. Hopes are realized or blasted. A new hit is on its way to a long run, or another flop hits the skids for a quick closing.

Around a suspense-crammed situation like this, is woven the dramatic climax of "Morning Glory" opening at the State tomorrow which stars Miss Heppburn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Excitement is added by the fact that a career as well as the fate of a play, hangs in the balance.

Miss Heppburn is seen as a girl who gets a spectacular chance for fame in a new play, after a struggle replete with disappointments and heartbreak.

Young Fairbanks portrays a playwright and Adolphe Menjou takes the part of a Broadway producer. Others in the cast include Mary Duncan, Frederic Santley, C. Aubrey Smith, Tyler Brooke and Richard Carl.

FEAR 40 KILLED Evreux, France, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Forty persons were feared killed to-day in the derailment of the Cherbourg-Paris express.

IN BANKRUPTCY Bridgeport, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Ancel Henneley of Westport, salesman, a bankruptcy petition filed with referees Keogh yesterday gave his debts as \$88,576 and his assets at \$100.

USE STATE PLANES Hartford, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Connecticut planes and motors will to-day inaugurate the first regular air service along the coast of China, in what is considered one of the most important steps toward intensive commercial development in the Orient.

Pratt and Whitney Wasp-powered Sikorski amphibians will be used on the line which will be started by the China National Aviation Corporation, in which the Pan-American Airways System is associated, as a partner with the Chinese National government.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES TO ISSUE MAGAZINE

"The Family Circle" to Be Distributed to Customers Free as Long as They Last.

On Friday, October 27, a national weekly magazine—"The Family Circle"—will make its initial appearance in and around Manchester.

The Family Circle is sponsored by First National Stores Inc., and is offered only in these stores. It is given away to all customers so long as copies last. Twenty-four pages in size, The Family Circle is distributed from coast to coast by several chain store organizations.

It is devoted to entertainment and information for the housewife. Time, the weekly newsmagazine, recently said: "No blatant booster-sheet touting special brands or stores. The Family Circle is an interesting, smartly edited weekly about foods, cinema and fashions, which the stores think enough of to give to their customers each week."

Founders and editor of The Family Circle is Harry Evans, one-time managing editor of Life, still a cinema critic. He has a tremendous talent for making people like him, and among stores think enough of to give to their customers each week.

The homemaking editor of The Family Circle is Ida Bailey Allen, well-known for her regular radio programs, her famous cook book, and her former editorial positions with Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, The Modern Review of Reviews, Woman's World, and The Pictorial Review.

Other regular features of The Family Circle are a short story, a children's department, several prize contests, a fashion page by Peggy Randolph (one of the editors of a prominent fashion magazine), and jokes and cartoons by men whose work is printed regularly by Colliers, The Saturday Evening Post, Life, Judge, and The New Yorker.

In the October 27th issue, the short story is by Rupert Hughes. There is also a personality sketch of Mr. Hughes, and Editor Evans writes an intimate account of his impressions while dining and dancing with the movie star, Helen Hayes.

The Family Circle was started more than a year ago and distributed in Washington, Baltimore and Richmond. Its present circulation is about 900,000 copies every week, and the new chain of grocery stores sponsoring the magazine are located in Florida, on the Pacific Coast, in the Middle West, and along the Atlantic seaboard.

The Family Circle marks a new departure in magazine publishing, as all stores which offer the magazine to their customers buy it from the Evans Publishing Corporation, the publishers. The Family Circle contains two pages of store advertising in each issue. That is the only regular chain store advertising which will appear in the publication.

Intended as a builder of good will, The Family Circle is offered without any obligation to customers. First National Stores Inc., believe that the success of The Family Circle in other communities indicates that it will be welcomed into the homes of their customers.

According to Editor Evans, several other large chain store organizations are now interested in distributing The Family Circle. He expects that within another year there will be few sections of the country in which the magazine will not be distributed and that the circulation will jump to more than two and a half million copies weekly.

BOLTON

Mrs. Thomas Bentley will entertain the Ladies Society of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at her home. Cards will be played.

The annual church meeting of the Congregational church will be held Thursday evening at the Library at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

Miss Eva Jones, Miss Flora Gebarty, teachers at the Washington Street school, Hartford, and Miss Florence Waldorf of Case, Lockwood and Brainard, Hartford, were recent guests of Mrs. R. Kneeland Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold have moved to Hartford for the winter. Miss Jeanette Heckler spent the week-end at her home in North Coventry.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilts returned from a visit at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Rev. Whitmore Beardsley of St. Louis preached at the morning service of the Congregational church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley were Sunday guests at the parsonage. Miss Ruth Lee who is attending the Teachers College at New Britain, spent the week-end at her home here.

Sylvia Keith of Manchester spent the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. K. Jones. Patsy Alvord of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord.

Mrs. E. L. McGurk, Mary and Helen deGurk, of Hartford, visited friends in town this week. Rev. Harold Wilts has invited the young folks 15 years and over to meet at the parsonage Friday evening.

Supervisor L. T. Garrison visited schools in town this week, as did the music supervisor.

ANDOVER

The Centennial celebration of the dedication of the Andover Congregational church will be celebrated Sunday. There will be three services, one at 10:45 a. m.; Service of worship; at 2:30 p. m. a Service of commemoration, and at 7:30 p. m. a Service of inspiration.

There will be special music by an old time choir. Mrs. Janet Smith is the oldest member left. She has sung in the choir for 72 years. She will be 82 on November 28. Among the speakers will be Rev. Elmer J. Cook, one time pastor of the church now pastor of the Somerville Congregational church; Rev. Asa W. Melinger of Columbia; Rev. George Brooks, Ph. D., of Rockville; Rev. Sherrod Leis, D. D., of Hartford; Rev. Leon Austin, Coventry; Rev. George A. Cady, Mansfield Center; Rev. Robert Houston, South Willington, and Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, of Hartford. Miss Frances Bingham Cole of Washington and Miss Adeline Hoff of Hartford will each sing a solo.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis visited in Hartford Monday. The Ladies Benevolent Society will serve a supper Friday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock at the Town Hall.

The menu will consist of scalloped potatoes, meat loaf, cabbage salad, relishes, rolls, pumpkin pie, cheese and coffee.

There will be a choir rehearsal Wednesday evening and Friday evening for the music for next Sunday. Mrs. Florence Platt, Mrs. Katherine Linton and son, Ellsworth, attended the dedication in Ashford, of the monument to Rev. Ellsworth Nutt, Ellsworth Linton played in the Babcock brass band, one of the oldest bands in the State. There are only five left of the original members.

Mrs. T. M. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Esauin Hyde attended the celebration in Ashford Thursday. Mrs. Elwin Roberts, Emma Seaton, and Philip Seaton of Wethersfield visited Mrs. Florence Platt Sunday. Miss Florence Platt attended the funeral of her late husband's mother, Mrs. George Platt, in Willimantic Tuesday. Burial was in Storrs cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett and Mrs. Helen Gatchell took a trip to Cooperstown, Ulster county, New York and visited relatives a few days last week. Mrs. Ward Talbot accompanied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post, of Manchester, to Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Post was sent to Rochester on business for his company. Mrs. Talbot will visit her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams while here. Dr. Williams is professor at the University of Rochester.

Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Eugene W. Platt of Wapping, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, in Andover. Mrs. Clara Green recently substituted for Mrs. Bartlett in the post office while the Bartletts were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chapman of West Hartford visited Mrs. Janet Smith Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Manville and Mr. and Mrs. Crisler of New Haven visited Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Sunday. Mrs. Madge Bailey of Columbia is spending some time with Mrs. George Merritt, her daughter.

Deaths Last Night New York—Alexander C. Morgan, 84, retired New York Stock Exchange member and former head of the brokerage firm which bore his name.

London—Dr. Donald John Armstrong, noted British brain and nerve specialist.

Darien, Conn.—Orville Harrold, 55, former tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Seattle, Wash.—Mrs. Mary Alice Dugdale, 65, wife of D. E. Dugdale, Seattle baseball magnate. She was born in Minneapolis.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, 65, of the Hartford, Conn., Theological Seminary, elected president of the general officers of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions.

Boston—Special legislative commission proposes plan to pool bad insurance risks from occupational diseases with the double purpose of equalizing losses to insurance companies and preventing the discharge of employees suffering from such diseases.

Springfield, Mass.—Officials turn to Hartford, Conn., in their search for Alexander Kaminsky, prisoner, who escaped from jail after a guard was beaten and critically injured.

SOUTH COVENTRY

Miss Lena Burwell of West Hartford and Miss Alice Frisbie of Hartford were week-end visitors at the home of Miss Helen Sykes.

Miss Anna Mae Krizanek, first grade teacher at the Center school spent the week-end at her home in Mystic.

The winners at the American Legion whist party were: Ladies, first, Mrs. Helen MacFarland, Mansfield; second, Mrs. Willis Homer, Mansfield, and third, Mrs. E. H. Beard, Washington, D. C. Gentlemen prizes went to Willis Homer, Mansfield, first; Harold James, Mansfield, second, and third, Bert Mice, Eagleville. The door prize was won by Miss Julia Flaherty of South Coventry.

After the playing refreshments consisting of baked beans, brown bread, cabbage salad and coffee were served by the committee in charge of Mrs. Fred Nason.

Mrs. Thomas Graham and children, Billy and Eleanor, spent Friday and Saturday in New London with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker. Mrs. Fortia E. Fuller spent the week-end in Norwich visiting at the home of her parents.

Lawrence Little accompanied by Earl Rose and Edward Haddad spent the week-end at his home in New Britain.

Rev. James Lord of East Hartford arrived at his camp Sunday night for a few days rest. Mrs. Helen Beerwort of Wethersfield and Fred Wood of West Hartford spent Saturday at the home of their brother, Arthur Wood of Main street.

TO PLAY IN MEXICO

Mexico, D. F., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Helen Hicks, former American champion and Charlotte Glutting, New Jersey star, will play in the Mexican golf championships to be held here Nov. 1-5, according to an announcement by Harry Wright, president of the Mexico City Country Club.

MORE MONEY AT YALE

New Haven, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The pocket nerve of Yale students is a bit more responsive to calls for a good cause this year than last. It was demonstrated by Yale News today in announcement that the first day's drive for a relief fund brought in \$9,736 as compared with \$6,089 the first day of a year ago. The budget drive is for \$20,000.

NO FOOD PRICES

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Restaurant owners of Hartford county in meeting last night termed by motion as "unfair" the practice of posting meal and food prices as advertisements on restaurant windows.

The object of the meeting was to discuss organizations of a state body.

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB TOUR ON SATURDAY

State Members to See Farms in Area in and Around Willimantic.

The annual tour and meeting of the Connecticut Jersey Cattle Club will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at 861 Windham Road, Willimantic, where the club members will inspect the excellent dairy herd of E. F. Kramer at 10:30 a. m. The tour will then proceed to Scotland for an inspection of the herds of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Bowers and Ira C. Dodge.

Other visitors will be at the Hillcrest Farm of Thomas E. Clark, one of the directors of Windham County. At 1 o'clock an old-fashioned chicken dinner will be served by the Scotland Grange in Grange Hall. Following the dinner the annual session of officers will be held, and reports of officers and directors of the past year will be given.

Wallace Mac Monnies of Robinson Farm, Madison, New Jersey, one of the country's biggest importers of Jersey cattle, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Frederick W. Pitkin of Robert Road is a member of the board of directors at large and W. T. Little of Spencer street is a director for Hartford County.

NEW LOW PRICES LISTERINE 59c

Weldon Drug Co. 908 Main Street

Morning Cocktail the world's greatest bracer for young and old alike... have one and start the day right with rich, wholesome MILK from -

Cloverleaf Dairy I. W. TAYLOR, Prop. 142 South Main St. Phone 4011 Watch Our Cream Line.

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

Now 50¢ Size LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

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Now 50¢ Size LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

Advertisement for Brunner's Sea Foods. NOW YOU CAN BUY SEAFOOD THAT'S FAMOUS FOR QUALITY! HONISS SEA FOODS. Known From Coast to Coast! PLEASE PHONE YOUR ORDER BEFORE 4 P. M. THURSDAY FOR EARLY FRIDAY DELIVERY BRUNNER'S Market Dial 5191

Advertisement for U.S. Cleaners & Dyers. This Is The Type Of CLEANING WE DO. Your garments are so perfectly restored and refinished that they not only look better but wear better. Save money, call us today to get your work. DIAL 7100. U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS. Members of Manchester Cleaners and Dyers Association.

Advertisement for Clinton H. Tryon. We Are Forced To Vacate Our Store Has Been Leased Our Entire Stock Of Groceries Will Be Sold At Cost Clinton H. Tryon Dial 4800

Advertisement for Southern New England Telephone Company. Steps saved - FOR ONLY 8¢ A DAY! THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY. TELEPHONE SERVICE.

HERE ARE MAIN POINTS OF THE RETAILERS' CODE

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Main points of the retail code's provisions follow:

Effective date: October 30. In the wage differentiations, the term "south" means Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas and the District of Columbia.

"Population" is determined by reference to the 1930 census. Collective bargaining: (A) Employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference, restraint, or coercion of employers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection.

(B) No employee and no seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing. (C) Employers shall comply with the maximum hours of labor, minimum rates of pay, and other conditions of employment, approved or prescribed by the President.

Child Labor: No person under the age of sixteen years shall be employed, except that persons fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) years of age may be employed either: (A) For a period not to exceed three (3) hours per day on six (6) days per week; (B) For one day per week, such day not to exceed eight (8) hours.

(C) In either case, all such hours of work shall be between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., and shall not conflict with the employee's hours of day school. It is provided, however, that no person under the age of sixteen (16) years shall be employed in delivering merchandise from motor vehicles.

Working Hours: Basic store and working hours. Group A. Any establishment may elect to remain open for business less than 56 hours but not less than 52 hours per week, unless its store hours were less than 52 hours prior to June 1, 1933, in which case such establishment shall not reduce its store hours; no employee of these establishments shall work more than 40 hours per week, nor more than 8 hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

Group B. Any establishment may elect to remain open for business 56 hours or more per week but less than 63 hours per week; no employee of such establishment shall work more than 44 hours per week, nor more than 9 hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

Group C. Any establishment may elect to remain open for business 63 hours or more per week; no employee of such establishment shall work more than 48 hours per week, nor more than 10 hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

No employee or contractor shall work more than 40 hours per week, nor more than 8 hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

Any establishment may at any time increase its store hours, provided it maintains the basic employee work week included in the foregoing paragraphs shall work more than 40 hours per week, nor more than 8 hours per day, nor more than six days per week.

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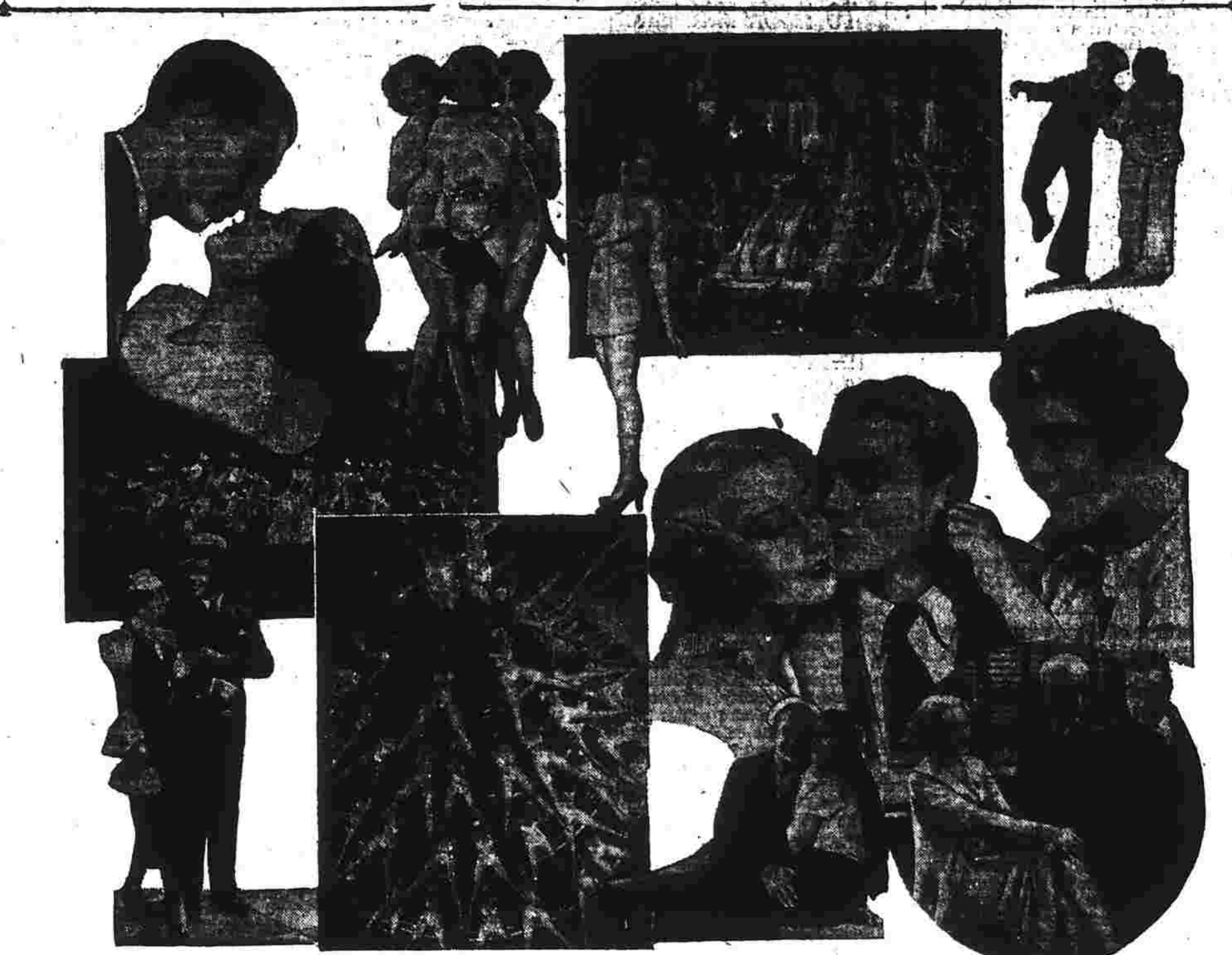
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GIRLS GALORE IN "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"



A bevy of beautiful girls, and an all-star cast, headed by Jimmy Cagney, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, make "Footlight Parade" a picture always to be remembered. Here are some glimpses of the splendors awaiting you in this latest Warner Bros. masterpiece coming Sunday for five days to the State Theater.

ORVILLE HARROLD DEAD; GRAND OPERA SINGER

Darien, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Orville Harrold, who as a boy aspired to be a violinist, but gained fame instead as a Metropolitan Opera tenor, died yesterday at his summer home in Darien. His wife and two friends of the opera stage, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Chamlee, were at his bedside when he died at 55. Harrold became ill last Thursday. Sunday he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage and remained unconscious until his death.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Seattle—Edward Floyd, almost 13, estimated it cost him \$13 to build a real automobile. The gas tank holds a pint of gas. "She can do eight miles an hour," he said. "She has only one cylinder, but she will run on anything."

New York—Now the machine has invaded the beautician's booth. An exhibit at the American Beauty and Styles Exhibition shows an electrical gadget at work paring nails. It has a rheostat to guide its speed and everything.

St. Louis, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Headed by Commissioner K. M. Landis and William Harridge, president of the American League, baseball notables gathered here today for the funeral of Philip De Catesby Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns.

HOLD BALL'S FUNERAL IN ST. LOUIS TODAY

St. Louis, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Headed by Commissioner K. M. Landis and William Harridge, president of the American League, baseball notables gathered here today for the funeral of Philip De Catesby Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns.

John got his second teeth at the age of eight. Columbus, Ohio—First one girl giggled, then another and then a third. Soon 14 in the class were in the throes of giggling and teachers in a study room of Champion junior high school were unable to stop it. The principal called a doctor.

"Very common," he said. "It's group hysteria." New York—A laugh won freedom for Henry Schiller, 18, pushcart peddler. He was arraigned for peddling without a license and the magistrate said: "Two days in jail."

"Two days," exclaimed Schiller with a comic gesture. "All the tomatoes in the cart will be spoiled." The magistrate laughed. "Sentence suspended," he said.

BUCKINGHAM

The Buckingham church supper by the Ladies Aid Society was very successful last Friday evening. The town of Glastonbury is making a much-needed improvement on Howe hill. The knolls have been lowered and the lower part of the hill has been raised and banked.

The blind cornet has been out back, eliminating another dangerous corner from the Glastonbury roads. When the grading is completed the hill will be stilled and a fence erected on the newly constructed bank which terminates on Keeney street.

A discussion was held Sunday evening on the durability of chewing gum. The prize story was told by a young woman who related her husband's experience with a chewing gum which he used to repair the broken pitcher. The chewing gum so effectively plugged the hole that the pitcher was in service for thirty years.

WDRG

225 Hartford Conn. 1930 Tuesday, October 24 4:00—U. S. Navy Band. 4:30—News. 5:00—Shippy. 5:15—Madd's Magic Circle. 5:30—Jack Armstrong, All American Boy. 5:45—Radio Chat—Mayor William J. Rankin. 6:00—Buck Rogers—"Adventures in the 25th Century". 6:15—H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30—Elizabeth Barthell. 6:45—Little Italy. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Captain Tim—Adventures with Stamps. 7:30—Musical Dumb. 7:45—Everett D. Dow—The Fact Finder. 8:00—Elmer Everett Yeas. 8:15—Singing Lady. 8:30—Voice of Experience. 8:45—Kate Smith and her Swanee Music. 9:00—California Melodies. 9:30—Nino Martini, tenor; orchestra. 10:00—The American Legend. 10:30—Gertrude Niessen. 10:45—New World Symphony Orchestra. 11:15—Columbia News Service. 11:30—Isam Jones' Orchestra.

WDRB

Springfield - Boston Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1933 4:15—Tea Time Chats—Mrs. Joseph B. Ely. 4:30—Through the Hollywood Looking Glass—Frances Ingram. 4:45—Brown Palace Hotel Orchestra. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Views of the News. 5:30—Kallag Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys. 6:15—Happy Landings—Mitzel Green. 6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:40—Weather. 6:45—Peculiar Sayings (talk). 6:48—Today's News—Lowell Thomas. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 7:45—Don Carney's Dog Stories. 8:00—Earl Cline's. 8:30—Horlick's Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman Bundeisen. 8:45—Smith Brothers—Trade and Mark. 9:00—Household Musical Memories. 9:30—The Dance. 10:00—Boston Mayorality Campaign—Malcolm E. Nichols, Republican candidate. 10:30—Teasie the Typist. 10:45—News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature.

Loans up to \$300

Our service gives you the emergency help you need money in an emergency. Small amounts of money to suit your needs. Come in—WRITE OR PHONE Personal Finance Co. Room 2, State Theater Building 758 Main Street, Manchester. The only charge is Three Percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

The Portable Typewriters You Have Been Waiting For

Your Choice of Either the New Model ROYAL or UNDERWOOD \$45.00 Just Received From the Factory—Come in and See Them. These machines have all the features of an office machine and are standard in every detail.

RENTALS Every student should have the advantage of a typewriter in the home—reasonable rental rates. We also have a complete line of rebuilt machines at a variety of prices.

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER \$59.50 New agitator, balloon type rubber, new hot water tank only \$5 a month. KEMP'S, INC. Free Home Demonstration.

John Cockerham (Organist and Choirmaster at St. Mary's Church) PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY TAYLOR MODERATE. Phone 4219. Studio: 28 Bigelow Street.

DR. C. M. FARKER DENTIST Telephone 6-5429 34 Pratt Street Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you at a price you can afford to pay.

TRUCK STRIKE ENDS Springfield, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Western Massachusetts drivers returned to work today under an agreement with their employers to place their difference in the hands of an arbitration board. Recognition of the union was the major issue. The drivers walked out Sunday.

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY NEW. Steel, Range Oil Drums, 25.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75. Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 5890.

MORIARTY BROTHERS 319 Center, Cor. Broad St.

TYPIWRITER SERVICE 22 ASYLUM STREET TELEPHONE 5074

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to keep and basic chains or groups thereof unless specifically noted to start (S) or discontinue (D) on this date. Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.

NBC-WFAP NETWORK 8:00—8:30—Baby Martha—Sally Jessy Raphael—midwest repeat. 8:45—Little Italy—east; Havana & Mack—Dixie; Okeana—midwest. 9:00—7:00—Joy & Mages—east only. 9:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; Navy's Crook—Dixie; O'Hara Okeana—east; Ransford—west. 9:30—7:30—Fur Trappers—west only; Musical Album—Dixie; Book Rogers—repeat for midwest. 9:45—7:45—Beaks Carter, Talk—between the Bookends—west. 9:55—8:55—Elmer Everatt Vase, \$18 7:15—8:15—Sunday—east; Dr. Okeana—Dixie; Organettes—west. 7:00—8:00—Voices of Experience—east; Hunt O'Hara Okeana—midwest. 7:45—8:45—Kate Smith—songs—to e. 8:00—8:00—Call Me—east; to e. 8:15—8:15—Nino Martini, Tenor—to e. 8:30—10:00—Legends of America—to e. 8:45—10:00—The Beowulf Sisters—to e. 9:15—10:45—Barlow Symphony—bar. 9:30—10:00—Myrt and Marge—repeat for w. 9:45—10:00—News Broadcast—to e. 10:00—11:30—Jimmie Jones Okeana—to e. 10:30—11:30—The Beowulf Sisters—to e. 11:00—11:30—Joe Haymes Okeana—to e. 11:00—11:00—Dance Hour—west only.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK 8:00—8:00—Paul Ash's Okeana—also e. 8:15—8:15—The Singing Lady—east. 8:45—8:45—Orphan Annie—east only. 8:55—8:55—Call Me—east; Okeana—west. 9:00—9:00—Kathryn Norman's—east; The Singing Lady—repeat for w. 9:15—9:15—Radio News—east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest. 9:30—9:30—Amos 'n' Andy—east only. 9:45—9:45—Radio News—west; Don Carney's Dog Stories—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest. 10:00—10:00—The Post Prince—east. 10:30—10:30—Paul Whiteman Okeana—to e. 11:00—11:00—Mark Fisher's Okeana—to e. 11:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Okeana—to e.

WDRG 4:00—U. S. Navy Band. 4:30—News. 5:00—Shippy. 5:15—Madd's Magic Circle. 5:30—Jack Armstrong, All American Boy. 5:45—Radio Chat—Mayor William J. Rankin. 6:00—Buck Rogers—"Adventures in the 25th Century". 6:15—H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30—Elizabeth Barthell. 6:45—Little Italy. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Captain Tim—Adventures with Stamps. 7:30—Musical Dumb. 7:45—Everett D. Dow—The Fact Finder. 8:00—Elmer Everett Yeas. 8:15—Singing Lady. 8:30—Voice of Experience. 8:45—Kate Smith and her Swanee Music. 9:00—California Melodies. 9:30—Nino Martini, tenor; orchestra. 10:00—The American Legend. 10:30—Gertrude Niessen. 10:45—New World Symphony Orchestra. 11:15—Columbia News Service. 11:30—Isam Jones' Orchestra.

WDRB 4:15—Tea Time Chats—Mrs. Joseph B. Ely. 4:30—Through the Hollywood Looking Glass—Frances Ingram. 4:45—Brown Palace Hotel Orchestra. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Views of the News. 5:30—Kallag Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys. 6:15—Happy Landings—Mitzel Green. 6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:40—Weather. 6:45—Peculiar Sayings (talk). 6:48—Today's News—Lowell Thomas. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 7:45—Don Carney's Dog Stories. 8:00—Earl Cline's. 8:30—Horlick's Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman Bundeisen. 8:45—Smith Brothers—Trade and Mark. 9:00—Household Musical Memories. 9:30—The Dance. 10:00—Boston Mayorality Campaign—Malcolm E. Nichols, Republican candidate. 10:30—Teasie the Typist. 10:45—News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature.

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The Portable Typewriters You Have Been Waiting For Your Choice of Either the New Model ROYAL or UNDERWOOD \$45.00 Just Received From the Factory—Come in and See Them. These machines have all the features of an office machine and are standard in every detail.

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DR. C. M. FARKER DENTIST Telephone 6-5429 34 Pratt Street Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you at a price you can afford to pay.

TRUCK STRIKE ENDS Springfield, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Western Massachusetts drivers returned to work today under an agreement with their employers to place their difference in the hands of an arbitration board. Recognition of the union was the major issue. The drivers walked out Sunday.

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY NEW. Steel, Range Oil Drums, 25.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75. Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 5890.

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SOAP FLAKE RACE DRAWING TO CLOSE One More Week in Which to Cast Ballots in Hale's Contest.

The J. W. Hale Company's Quick Arrow Soap Flake Contest is rapidly drawing to a close, with but one week remaining. Much enthusiasm has developed and keen interest aroused by a number of organizations which entered the contest early. The race is a close one and, as a result, considerable excitement is centering about the big ballot box in the Self-Serve grocery.

The management of the contest finds that a great deal of enthusiasm is being aroused in some of the organizations where the contest committees have taken whole cases of 24 packages of Quick Arrow Flakes to their weekly meetings and distributed them, together with ballots to their members, either for their own family use or to be sold to their friends and neighbors.

BOSSSES, TRUCKMEN REACH AGREEMENT

sented the union on the board, warned, however, that unless other truckers outside the Eastern Conference agreed to live up to the terms another strike would be called. He said these truckers employed more than three thousand drivers and helpers and that the greatest danger of strikes existed in New London and New Haven.

Besides Crowther, signers of the settlement plan were Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University and John W. Connelly of Hartford, who represented the 29 Eastern Conference companies.

The Wage Scale The agreement sets up a wage scale ranging from 72 cents an hour for "over the road drivers" to 48 cents an hour for laborers. Time and a third is provided for overtime. The wage scale would be retroactive to September 25, and would extend until September 24, 1934.

The normal week is set at 48 hours, and any driver who is discharged for reasons he considers unfair would have the right to appeal to arbitration.

Must Be Approved The board's plan must be approved by owners and drivers. Crowther said it would be submitted to truck drivers at meetings in Hartford and New Haven Sunday and in Bridgeport probably Saturday night.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the state NRA board, expressed confidence the plan would be approved.

"I am grateful," he said "to the arbitration board for the splendid manner in which they handled this very difficult situation. After long hours of conference they brought out a report which I am sure will be satisfactory to both truck drivers and truck owners. We would ask the hearty cooperation of all concerned in this strike so that the President's NRA can go forward."

The arbitration board was named after a truce had been declared by striking truck drivers and truck owners.

CALLS MASS MEETING New Haven, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A mass meeting of all truck drivers in Connecticut in protest against the settlement drafted by the truck arbitration board was called today by Frank E. Crowther, business agent for the drivers union.

NO PAPER BALLOTS AT N. Y. ELECTION

(Continued from Page One) that paper ballots might be used because of hopeless congestion of party designations. At one time, the board chairman expressed the belief the machines would have to be discarded.

FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS OVER BALANCING BUDGET

(Continued from Page One) which came on the government's proposed compromise—again raised the issue of a Left Center coalition government.

In this connection, the names of former Premier Camille Chautemps, Georges Bonnet and M. Anatole Demunzie also were mentioned along with Sarroul.

The President's search for a man to balance the budget began at 9:30 A. M. today, six hours after M. Daladier resigned.

M. Lebrun got three hours sleep and then summoned several persons for consultation today and tomorrow.

Socialists Split The selection of the premier is possible tomorrow night, but since M. Daladier broke with the Socialists, who split, and since the Left Cartel appears destined for the ash heap, there may be a delay to enable the political groups to form a stable majority.

M. Jannoney told the president the Chamber needed discipline but that the cabinet was not necessary.

BEER SUCCESSOR Paris, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Investigator Albert Lebrun today set about attempting to find a man who could form a cabinet to replace that of former Premier Daladier which fell 229 to 421 on a vote of confidence.

Meanwhile gold was proclaimed more than ever as the symbol of security for France by the government, the Bank of France and Parliament, but the recent warnings of M. Daladier and Georges Bonnet, minister of finance, resigned cabinet, revived fear.

The fall of the cabinet did not affect the exchange, but political leaders told the president the new government must rehabilitate its finances to save the franc.

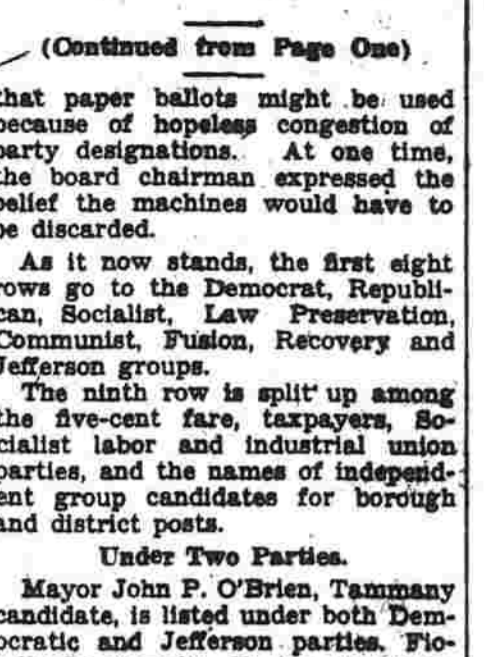
M. Daladier, whose cabinet fell after a stiff battle to balance the budget and protect the franc, declared that he favored "neither inflation or deflation."

Should Balance Budget Some of the party leaders said the new government might propose different measures, but the budget should be balanced.

Our money is the stabilist in the world and will remain so if France is resolved to maintain it," the former premier told the Chamber at the midnight session. He added, however, that if the budget is not balanced "we will slide toward the abyss."

M. Bonnet, who organized the gold bloc at the world economic conference, repeatedly has pleaded for the protection of the gold franc.

Speedy Auto Built Like Plane



This strange looking contraption is an automobile built like an airplane, which was tested the other day at Roosevelt Field, L. I. It has a top speed of 120 miles an hour and travels 30 miles on a gallon of gas.

DEPT. OF STATE KNEW MACHADO FUND SHORTAGE

(Continued from Page One) investigators today, reported former President Machado's son-in-law was "perfectly useless" as an employee of the bank's Havana branch.

The letter was written by James Bruce to Joseph Rovinsky, both Chase officials in 1931.

It said Jose Obregon, Machado's son-in-law, who was joint manager of the Havana branch, was "perfectly useless from a business standpoint."

He coupled this charge with allegations that McKee and Flynn had conspired with unscrupulous contractors to cheat labor on city jobs of wages, and said that McKee was a candidate in the present campaign because "Ed Flynn has the goods on him."

Willard, LaGuardia said in review of the circumstances, testified at the Hofstadter hearing that William J. Flynn, Bronx commissioner of public works, had relation to Edward J. Flynn, who was responsible for his financial ruin and his wife's suicide. He was subsequently indicted for perjury, tried and acquitted.

The tragic end of Willard remains a mystery, but it is known that Joe McKee, LaGuardia said, was hounded to grave.

"With the assistance and the knowledge and connivance of politicians of the Bronx who now profess to purify," Willard and his wife were hounded to grave.

McKee, addressing voters last night, staged a mock trial, in which he was the prosecution, his listeners the jury, and four New York newspapers—all opposed to his candidacy—"his character witnesses."

Bruce said this would be paid off if the government was loaned \$140,000 but the writer said they had decided they would rather "take a chance" on the \$45,000 rather than the larger amount.

"Who was Jose Obregon?" Pecora asked when he came to that name in the letter.

"He was a son-in-law of the president," Bruce is now a financial advisor of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Geiger said.

Referring to Obregon, Bruce in a report said: "From what I could gather in listening to some of the Cuban talk is that Jose has very little standing with the president, and I think this is probably true."

On the other hand, where the rub comes in, is that if we did not pay him his salary, the president would have to give him an allowance, and in times as hard as these, this might be fairly difficult to do, so it would seem to me that the best thing to do at the moment would be to let things go on as they are."

Local officials of the Department of Justice announced a comparison at Washington of the social numbers of five \$100 bills and several smaller notes found on Gorch showed they were not a part of the Lindbergh ransom money. Federal agents continued, however, to study his story of his movements since the Lindbergh kidnaping.

CHURCH LEAGUE PLANS HALLOWEEN FUNCTION

Social and Masquerade at South Methodist Friday Night.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold a Halloween social and masquerade Friday evening, leaving the church at 7 o'clock for an unannounced destination. The young people of the church have received a special invitation to attend the social.

Prizes will be offered to members wearing the funniest costumes. The affair is in charge of James Lewis and his committee. It is expected that members will turn out in large numbers to see an interesting program of entertainment presented.

TWO UNUSED HYDRANTS ARE BEING REMOVED

Workmen Busy Digging Up Obstacles That Confused Parking.

The two unused hydrants that stood on North Main street between Main and School street have been removed. When the large main was laid from the reservoir to the intersection of Main and Woodbridge streets the new hydrants, to carry the larger flow, were installed.

The two hydrants, one in front of the postoffice and the other in front of Murphy's drug store, were allowed to stay in the ground. This often caused confusion in parking.

The one on Main street was removed sometime ago and the morning the one in front of Murphy's store was being dug up. It was necessary to do much work in breaking up the road to dig out the pipe line that extends across Depot Square to the hydrant at Charles B. Loomis and a team, promised to have it completed, the hole filled in and the "dead" hydrant removed before nightfall.

REALTORS' CONVENTION \$10,000 BLAZE

Hartford, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Realtors from all parts of Connecticut gathered here today for the annual convention of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards which is being held at the Hotel Bond. The registration was 125 at noon, with delegates still arriving.

State President Arthur Grandall of Stamford presided at the meeting of executive committee this morning, following which the delegates assembled for lunch and the afternoon session at 2 o'clock. Among the speakers were William C. Miller, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards of which the state board is a member. Other speakers this afternoon were Peter M. Kennedy, state manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and Parker Webb, prominent Boston real estate broker.

MRS. ELLA OSBORN DEAD

Danbury, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Ella Osborn, widow of David Platt Osborn of Norwalk, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles Hull, 19 Orchard street today, after a long illness. She was in her eighty-third year. She survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hull, and several nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held here Thursday afternoon with interment in the family plot in Willow Brook cemetery, Westport.

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N. Y. Stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad St S, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchison, Auburn, Aviation Corp, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Beth Steel, pfd, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Col Gas, Col Carbide, Coml Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Oil, Cons Prod, Del L and W, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec and Mus, Elec Auto Life, Elec Pow and Lt, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grady Crumow, Hershey, Hudson Motors, Int Harv, Int Nickel, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val Coal, Lehigh Val Rd, Ligg and My B, Lowry, Lorillard, McKesap Tin, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Power, N Y Cent, NY NH and H, Noranda, North Am, Pacifi, Penn, Phila Rdg C and I, Phillips Psta, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Reo, Rem Rand, Ray Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Secons Vao, South Pac, S P Rice S, South Rwy, St Brands, St Gas and Elec, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, Tecon, Timken Roller Bear, Trans America, Union Carbide, Union Aircraft, Union Corp, US Gas Imp, US Ind Alc, US Rub, US Steel, Util Pow and Lt, West Union, Western Union, West El and Mfg, Wellworth, Elec Bond and Share (Curb),

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad St S, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchison, Auburn, Aviation Corp, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Beth Steel, pfd, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Col Gas, Col Carbide, Coml Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Oil, Cons Prod, Del L and W, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec and Mus, Elec Auto Life, Elec Pow and Lt, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grady Crumow, Hershey, Hudson Motors, Int Harv, Int Nickel, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val Coal, Lehigh Val Rd, Ligg and My B, Lowry, Lorillard, McKesap Tin, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Power, N Y Cent, NY NH and H, Noranda, North Am, Pacifi, Penn, Phila Rdg C and I, Phillips Psta, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Reo, Rem Rand, Ray Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Secons Vao, South Pac, S P Rice S, South Rwy, St Brands, St Gas and Elec, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, Tecon, Timken Roller Bear, Trans America, Union Carbide, Union Aircraft, Union Corp, US Gas Imp, US Ind Alc, US Rub, US Steel, Util Pow and Lt, West Union, Western Union, West El and Mfg, Wellworth, Elec Bond and Share (Curb),

COUPLE OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fischer, of 222 School Street, Married 25 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fischer, of 222 School street, whose twenty-fifth wedding anniversary occurred on Saturday, were pleasantly surprised when a large party of their relatives and friends called at their home to assist them to fittingly celebrate the silver wedding. Cards occupied the attention of some of the guests, while others amused themselves by singing and dancing. A mock wedding ceremony delighted, also violin selections played by John Fischer, of Bridge street, brother of Samuel.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fischer received from the gathering a handsome silverware set, a beautiful dinner set and several other gifts, also a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums. A buffet lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer were married by Pastor Hill, who 25 years ago was the minister at the Lutheran Concordia church. They have spent all their married life in Manchester. They have three sons, the eldest of whom John, is married and lives in Burnside. Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer have a small daughter, Nancy.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Norwich, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Stephen Shields, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Shields of Norwich, died in a hospital today from injuries received in an automobile accident. The boy was riding in a car with five school mates of the Norwich Free Academy when the automobile overturned about midnight last night in Colchester.

The other boys were not seriously injured, but Shields suffered a fractured skull. They were returning to the school from Hartford.

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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 for herself, 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 come from a road house and that Jerry had been drinking appears in newspapers. Bob's father reads about the accident and asks Bob to give up Joan.

Pat runs away to New York. Joan follows and begins a search for her sister and also for a job which will enable her to remain in New York. She is engaged to sing at a night club owned by BARNEY BLAKE, who proves a steadfast friend.

Pat is hired as a model in a large wholesale house. She writes to her mother but does not give her address. At the close of working hours one afternoon she receives word to report to the manager's office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

It was a little before 10 o'clock that evening when Lois Clayton, who shared the tiny apartment with Pat, heard the latch key in the hall door. Pat entered, her eyes shining queerly, her cheeks flushed.

"Why, Pat? Lois' voice was amazed. 'What are you doing back so early?'"

"I walked out on the old duck," Pat said.

"Walked out on him?" Lois gasped. "Oh, Pat!"

"That's what I said."

"You'll probably be fired."

"I thought of that, too."

"Good heavens, Pat, Lois said soberly, couldn't you have stayed just an hour or so longer?"

"No," Pat said. "I couldn't. Not for a hundred jobs. He got fresh. Her face flamed suddenly. 'Oh, Lois, he tried to kiss me in the taxi! He called me 'darling,' and thought I was stalling when I pulled away.'"

"The old sap!" said Lois. "But you don't find a new job every day."

Pat was silent. There was something the couldn't tell Lois about the taxi stopping in front of a speakeasy. She couldn't say "Once I tried being a good sport, Lois," because then she would have to explain about Jerry and the tragic climax to that night. Tonight had been an opportunity to justify herself, though she had not analyzed it in that way. "I couldn't have looked myself in the face if I'd gone to a place like that to save my job," Pat said.

"What in the world did you do?" Lois queried.

Pat laughed. "Well, when he stepped out of the taxi to the sidewalk I made up my mind I wouldn't get out before he had the door and said to the driver 'Drive on please,' I think he was so astonished that he started the car without thinking. Thank goodness, I had enough to pay the taxi bill! I wish you could have seen me, Brentford standing there with his mouth open, like a surprised old fish!"

"Goah, Pat, I'm afraid it will cost you your job."

"Anyway," Pat said, "I'm glad I did it." She was slipping out of her clothes. In her sleeveless gown, her blond curls loosened, she sat on the edge of the bed. "What business had the manager to fix a date up for me, anyway?"

"Why didn't you beg off then? You might have said your fiancée was in town. Or that you were sick."

"I tried it," Pat said grimly, "but it didn't work. When I was being something was up when I walked into that office and saw this old fellow waiting in the next room. So I said to Mr. Livingston 'I hope everything is all right this afternoon. If anything was wrong, you'll have to excuse me because I've been feeling ill all day.'"

"I call that smooth," Lois said.

"Well, he just smiled, Lois, and said, 'I didn't notice anything wrong. I thought you looked swell in the white evening dress. Mr. Brentford, one of our best customers, thought so, too.' Then he went on about how he was sure I was going to prove myself a valuable employee and before long he'd have to speak to the cashier about a little raise. And some more hokum about expecting co-operation from all the employees and how we were the one big family. Then he said this Brentford wanted to run out for dinner and a show and he knew he could count on me to entertain such a good friend of the firm for a few hours."

"Smooth, too," said Lois. "And when he dated you up with the old gink. Maybe this Brentford's a good scout, after all, and won't

tell. Maybe he's so vain he'll be ashamed to tell your boss he didn't make a hit with you."

"Maybe." But Pat's tone was doubtful.

Nothing unusual happened during the next morning. Pat became more hopeful as the customary routine progressed. Lunch hour came and still there were no signs of a storm brewing. But a little later Joan drew Pat to one side. The look on her face warned that trouble was on the way.

"What happened last night?" Jane asked.

"I couldn't go through with it." "There wasn't any reason for you to get the jitters. Lois of girls have let Tony Brentford pay for a swell dinner for them. When he found they weren't ambitious, that was all there was to it. All Mr. Livingston expects is that, so there'll be no hard feelings."

"Break the bad news," Pat said abruptly.

"Well, you cost the firm a nice order. And nice orders aren't picked up very often these days. Brentford cancelled everything, you haven't a chance to stay. Anything in sight?"

Pat shook her head. "Only Mulligan stew for awhile."

"I'm sorry, Pat." Admiration and pity were mingled in Jane's eyes. Mr. Livingston told me to ask you to stop by the cashier's desk this afternoon."

"Thanks, Jane."

Well, that was that. At five Pat got her envelope, inside were several crisp bills, her salary to date, and a brief memorandum attached: "After today your services will not be needed."

Pat read it with a wry little smile about her mouth, reached up to pull her small hat to a more nonchalant angle, and bravely walked out of the building.

She would have to find a cheaper place to live at once. Lois could get someone else to come in to the apartment. And Pat would have to find a job.

She located the cheaper place without trouble—a fairly large room with a cubby-hole and gas plate where she could prepare her meals. The two windows would be a comfort and compensate for many other defects and deficiencies, Pat decided. There were faded curtains at the windows, a faded rug and mismatched furniture, but the place was clean and comfortable. She had to make do with what she had.

She had told Barney about Pat—little, lost Pat, who was working as a model here in New York, with some queer idea of working out her own problems unaided. She had heard Pat, headstuck and bewildered, out into the world.

"The kid has spirit," Barney had said sympathetically. He had accompanied Joan to a model exchange to see if they could find any trace of Pat. There was always the chance, Barney said, that Pat might be using an assumed name. But Joan thought not. She was sure it would never occur to matron-of-fact Pat to resort to such tricks.

Joan was to appear in two numbers tonight. First as a sailor lad, wearing stiff ducks and a jaunty cap. In the other, a luring Gypsy song, she would be costumed in gay red and yellow satin with a scarf around her head.

The crowd outside at the tables was usually large. A young pianist, billed as the "Southern Synagogue," played first. The Banjo Boys, old favorites, gave a modern interpretation of operatic selections and Bea, who had already danced her way into the hearts of the Jigsaw patrons, had taken her scores and returned. Joan stood quietly, listening to the applause gradually die away.

"All right, Joan," Barney told her. He looked excited and some of that excitement was communicated to her. He was counting on her believing in her!

A slim girl in the white and blue costume, a sailor cap on one side of her dark hair, her features concealed by a black mask, stepped out into the glow of electricity.

(To Be Continued)

"Not nervous, are you Joan?" Backstage, Barney was smiling down at her.

"Just a little," Joan confessed.

"No need. You'll go over all right." He was smiling, pleased with her appearance, confident, already savoring success. He reached forward, caught her hands in his and patted them reassuringly.

They were Barney and Joan now. In the week acquaintance had ripened into an almost unbelievable friendship. Barney had taken the initiative, saying simply, "I'm going to call you Joan. It would be foolish to call you Miss Waring when I feel I know you better than any girl I've ever met." And then with the same correctness, he had said, "You'll call me Barney, too, won't you?" Joan, to her amazement, had found it surprisingly easy.

Barney was simply irresistible. He was genuine, Joan realized. And fitness and honesty were coupled with a strong, personal magnetism. She was more at-

John Boyd The High Shoulder



A blouse with the new high shoulder is fashioned of dainty pink satin having buttons carefully used to accentuate important points. Both young and smart when worn with a black wool suit.

THIS clever blouse with attractive buttons radiates youth and smartness. It can also be made in velvet, tulle or crepe. Designed in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 28 1/2, 30, 32 and 34) and also in 40 and 42 bust. Size 18 requires 3/4 yards of 38-inch material.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 5308x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

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



WHAT'S ON THE AIR

BY JOHN BAUSOLA

So many requests have come in reference to serial eliminators that a few words about them might not be amiss in this column. The same effect may be obtained by the operator if he will connect the ground from the water pipe to the antenna connection on your radio. These gadgets are so wired inside the unit, that the identical effect is obtained through its use.

The more expensive ones are not much different. The modern set will work with or without ground or aerial and with any makeshift arrangement or contraption. The best accessories to use are good aerials and grounds, bearing in mind that of eliminators of the type sold were beneficial to reception, the reliable manufacturers would build them into their sets at the factory.

Missing from the NBC 'mike' for the next few weeks, at least, will be Al Johnson, who has gone to Hollywood to make another "Mammy" picture.

Reports from air quartets are to the effect that 80 per cent of the requests they receive are for numbers 10 years old or older. One of the reasons, say the Revelers, is the fact that in the "good old days" the songs were written to be sung—not to be danced to.

Speaking of mail, the Voice of Experience for the week of Oct. 9 received 18,000 letters imploring aid from this "last resort for troubled persons." On a single day the "Voice" received 6500 letters. That there are plenty of troubled persons in the country yet is evidenced by this record volume of correspondence.

Here's one on sound effects. What would be your impression of plausible sound effects to accompany a "bottle to the death between a mongoose and a cobra?" In Chicago the other day technicians were called on to decide what to supply for sound imitations for a struggle of this kind. It was stipulated that hisses for the snake, but the program director nearly had a case of jitters listening to the variety of noises which the imitator claimed were the true sounds of a maddened mongoose. Finally the Chicago Field Museum was interrogated, only to learn that the mongoose was a DUMB animal!

Do you know that: Rudy Valec will celebrate the fourth anniversary of his broadcast under the Fleischmann banner next Thursday. The tip is out that he is planning something special that night. We would expect an hour of extraordinary entertainment Thursday from 8 to 9.

Singin' Sam is a real masher? He has a hand-picked orchestra of men who now accompany him in his broadcasts.

Will Rogers will be back on the air with his old alarm clock with another series under the Gulf banner. The coast comedian will talk about what "he reads in the papers."

John McCormack never fails to let the mike hear his old tattered black note book in which he keeps his lyrics? He is never without the book for fear he may forget a line of songs he has sung thousands of times.

William Hard of "Back of the News" fame since tip is out that he retired from radio? He made his farewell broadcast last Wednesday night.

The Radio League of the Little Flower conducted by Rev. Charles E. Coughlin is back on the air and can be heard from 4 to 5 p. m. each Sunday over the Yankee chain.

HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER

Industrial ailments associated with circulatory impairment in arms and hands. Miners also suffer from a disturbance of the eyes known as oscillation, or nystagmus.

Telegraphers sometimes have a form of cramp in the fingers that is associated not so much with fatigue or long hours as with a sense of responsibility in sending messages. In other words, this condition affecting the fingers of the telegrapher is much the same as that of stammering in the speech of people who stammer only when under emotional stress.

In the rug industry, as recently has been pointed out, hands are brought repeatedly in contact with the wool in tying knots. The workers suffer greatly from the irritation of the dust and also occasionally from anthrax from wool taken from infected sheep.

Workmen in dye factories, particularly where aniline is much used, sometimes suffer from acute poisoning from aniline dyes.

The symptoms where such poisoning occurs are peculiar blueness of the lips and a deficiency of the blood, due to this poison. In chronic cases there may be marked dizziness and loss of memory, as well as tremors of various types.

This medicine today scores every industry as to its possible dangers to health, and working conditions everywhere are being made safer. It is not surprising that the world after 400 years should render much tribute to the Italian physician who first realized the importance of occupation in relation to health.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

PARENTS WITH OUTSIDE INTERESTS NEED TO CONSIDER ATTITUDE OF CHILDREN.

It seems to be getting more and more of an American custom for mothers and dads to play away from home. The children are given movie money or left to study lessons while pater familias and mama go off to a dinner party or the theater, to say nothing of bridge play, they ride into that mysterious fairyland of grown-ups, aggliter in velvet and winged collars, where children have no part whatsoever.

In one way it is as if should be and the children accept it immeasurably well. They know they cannot go places with mother and dad and except for an occasional "Oh, you're always away, mom," they are pretty philosophical about it all.

Attitude of Children

When their mother replies, "Daddy and I have to play the same as you do, my dears," they understand that too. They are sensible as a rule and know they must be bed or studying or home early anyway; but when it gets to be too "strong," as Gertrude Stein would say, these boys and girls are almost sure to develop another feeling about it—a feeling of being extra.

If the days are filled with planning for nights, talk conversation and telephone calls taken up with it, and home interests submerged in the insatiable urge for outside excitement, we can hardly expect children to go on indefinitely without some hurt.

They would not be human if they did not absorb the impression in time that they stand beyond somewhere in the shadows, while the lights play strongly and fully on the other half of their parents' lives, the half that does not concern them. In fact they quite easily decide that their world never really touches their parents at all.

Making Independence

That this feeling of being merely incidental to their parents' is a good thing for children is an argument put forth by the dispassionate analysts who hold that it makes for independence and fosters a corresponding unconcern on the part of the young. And they warn that it is far preferable to its opposite where the children rule the roost and selfishly hold parents captive. I agree with them here. If there must be a choice it is vastly better for parents to hold the sweep of power than the children, yet even this statement is debatable.

As usual it is the safe middle course that seems to be the answer. Parents can have their parties and their pleasure without letting it obsess them, and without creating in their children the impression that their outside interests mean more than the family.

Family relations are such a sensitive thing. It needs finesse and great tact on the part of parents. It will not flourish under brute and hurt. The comfortable feeling of being more important to their parents than any one else on earth underlies the solid foundation of courage, confidence, and content upon which the character house of children is built.

Years of observance assure me that the successful family is seldom one-sided in its selfishness either one way or the other. Children like to have their parents enjoy themselves if they know their hearts are at home.

A friend of mine has two little boys, not so far apart.

Urged to learn the latest in child guidance, she decided to go to a certain lady's house who was a specialist on children and who had written symposiums for the less learned, so they could stunt obsessions and root out inhibitions when they got home.

My friend had to take her two young citizens along as she hadn't anybody to leave them with. So had some of the other mothers. Children were expected and a nice nursery and caretaker had been provided to entertain the unsuspecting victims while they were being discussed.

We'll call these two Billy and Bobby; just to be original.

Billy went off with "the lady"

from fire and keep in a warm place for ten minutes. Remove cover and serve or use as wanted.

Another good way to cook rice is by the double-boiler method. This takes about fifty minutes.

Rice may also be successfully cooked in a steamer. Steaming takes about 45 minutes.

You can boil rice in a large quantity of boiling salted water if you watch it constantly. Add one cup well washed rice to three quarts of rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Stir with a fork as a spoon ends. The grains are soft remove from fire and drain through a colander or coarse strainer. Hold the cooked rice over the sink and pour several quarts of boiling water through it to separate the kernels. Dry and reheat in the oven.

The foghorn on a large lightship requires an engine with 72 horsepower to work it; it can be heard for 20 miles.

It took only 48 hours to solve the two cases of murder in the city of London last year; they were the first such cases since 1917.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Many housewives are more or less confused by the term "brown" rice. They have a vague idea that brown rice is in some way superior to ordinary rice but are not sure how or why.

Brown rice is unpolished rice. The husk, which is removed but most of the bran and germ have been retained. For this reason unpolished or "brown" rice has a rich vitamin B and mineral content.

White rice, which is always polished, is shapeless mass which is made lighter in color. Polished rice, according to one authority on foods, "is poorer in protein, mineral elements and fat than any other of the cereal grains."

Unpolished rice is polished rice which has not been coated with talcum powder. Since rice is always thoroughly washed before cooking there's no reason for not using the coarse rice. The coating of powder easily washes off.

"Broken" rice usually is cheaper than "fancy" rice and if it's to be used as filler answers the purpose as well as the higher priced grade.

However, fluffy, flaky, separate-kernelled rice is wanted the best rice must be used.

Thorough Washing Necessary

The cooking of rice is of utmost importance. It too often appears as a sticky, shapeless mass which is both unappetizing and tasteless. Thorough washing is imperative to begin with. Coated rice should be rubbed between the palms of the hands and washed until the water is clear, changing the water almost constantly. Rinse well under running water when the last washing water is clear.

Unpolished and uncoated rice can be washed by putting the grains in a strainer and holding it under running water.

There are several methods of cooking rice. Varying degrees of waterfulness are necessary for the success of each method. Equipment also is a determining factor as the choice of the method.

Chinese Method

The quicker way to cook rice is by the Chinese method. Thoroughly washed rice is put into a large round-bottomed sauce pan with four times as much cold water as there is rice. One teaspoon salt is added for each cup of rice. The pan is closely covered and the cover is not lifted during the entire period of cooking. Put sauce pan over a hot fire and bring to a "rolling" boiling point. This will take about ten minutes. Then reduce heat and boil gently for ten minutes. Remove

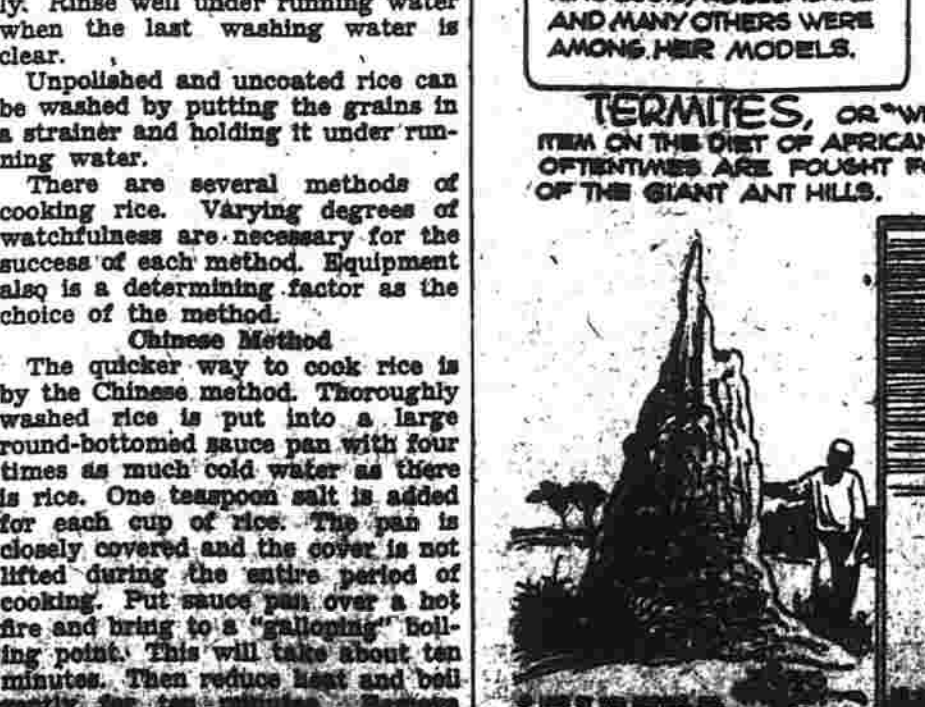
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MARIE GROSHOLZ, A YOUNG SWISS SCULPTOR.

DURING THE FRENCH REVOLUTION HAD THE JOB OF CASTING DEATH MASKS OF FAMOUS PERSONS, AS THEIR HEADS WERE BROUGHT IN FROM THE GUILLOTINE.

MARIE ANTONETTE, KING LOUIS, ROBESPIERRE AND MANY OTHERS WERE AMONG HER MODELS.

TERMITES, OR "WHITE ANTS" ARE AN IMPORTANT ITEM ON THE DIET OF AFRICAN NATIVES, AND BATTLES OFTEN TAKE PLACE FOR POSSESSION OF THE GIANT ANT HILLS.



YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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We'll call these two Billy and Bobby; just to be original.

Billy went off with "the lady"

like a little man, but Bobby refused to leave home.

"Encouraging" the boy's "Bring him right in," she urged.

"Now you just relax and forget about him."

But Bobby wanted to go home. "Don't, Bobby, don't do that," said his mother, when he began to be noisy.

"Oh," said the educator, "never say don't to a child. Never, never say it."

Well, Bobby finally got settled beside his mother and the meeting commenced. The subject was free will and the encouragement of impulse.

Bobby must have heard, for he spied the gold fish bowl and, sliding down from his chair, he toddled over to investigate. Just as he grabbed it the lady turned and smilingly substituted a book for him to play with.

Rather pleased she was, to have such a beautiful illustration of "substitution" right under her very nose as she was talking.

However, Robert wasn't so bookish that day and besides he was a born explorer.

The canary was singing in the sunroom on a low stand by a window. In went Bobby and out came the canary in a few minutes.

"Mother" just relaxed. Whether or not the psychology books said how to catch birds she didn't know, but she was there to find out. The lady didn't take it very hard, however, and Dicky found a safe perch over the door.

Bobby distributed himself then by behaving for five minutes but as nobody had bothered hunting up a substitution for his own unfinished impulse for entertainment.

On a low couch were seated a world collection of dolls in costume, the pride and joy of the hostess's heart. They were to be admired but never to be profaned by a child's hand. Naturally Bobby didn't know that.

He got all ready for a low tackle when suddenly the lady saw him. "Oh, don't, don't, DON'T," she cried. "Don't touch those dolls, little boy." This illustration perfectly, I think, the difference between theory and practice—between words and the real thing.

Words help because they teach us reasons. But words with real children and with phantom ones are entirely different matters, as most mothers know.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

REQUISITES FOR A SMOOTH COMPLEXION

Absolute cleanliness is the first requisite of a smooth, beautiful complexion.

Whether you use a cleansing cream in conjunction with a tonic or prefer plain soap and water followed by a nourishing cream or a lotion depends on your own individual taste. The important thing is that you use some method of cleansing which actually purges the pores of all impurities.

A twice a day cleaning ordinarily will suffice if you live in the country far from street dust and coal soot. But the woman who lives and works in a city cannot limit to twice a day cleanings. She should take time at noon to freshen up her skin.

If you work in an office, why not have on hand all the cosmetic aids which you need for a nice little clean-up facial? Perhaps a small box with separate compartments should be kept in one side of a drawer in your desk. The box should contain your favorite cleansing preparations—either cleansing cream or a cake of bland soap. Include the tonics or lotions which follow the cleansing. Don't forget about a foundation base and some rouge, powder and lipstick. It's better to apply loose powder with cotton-pads than cake powder from your vanity case.

Most really fastidious girls like to keep a mouth wash in the office. It makes you feel clean and cleans your mouth and gargle after lunch.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The following storm warning was issued today by the Weather Bureau:

Advisory northeast storm warnings ordered 10:30 a. m. Sandy Hook to Boston. Disturbance of South Atlantic coast will move northeastward with increasing intensity and cause strong northeast wind this afternoon and tonight.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards' Orange Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, hives, and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards' Orange Tablets, a successful substitute for a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without gripping. They help cleanse the system and free the blood from poisons.

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Wins Fight With Sick Stomach

"Was so bad water would turn stomach any stomach. Could not eat any food. Had to take soda to ease the pain. After using Ugea today, I feel better. Five days, I had no sour stomach, my appetite improved and I feel fine. No more getting up at night to take soda. God bless you. Ugea Tablets today. The entire prescription have a world-wide record of success in the treatment of stomach ailments, such as indigestion, heartburn, poor digestion, dyspepsia, flatulency, and other conditions of hyperacidity or faulty diet. If you are suffering from any of these ailments, you can try this safe and harmless treatment this afternoon. Get a 50-cent package of Ugea Tablets today. The entire prescription have a world-wide record of success in the treatment of stomach ailments, such as indigestion, heartburn, poor digestion, dyspepsia, flatulency, and other conditions of hyperacidity or faulty diet. 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South Adds to Rich Gridiron Tradition

By HARRY MEHREZ
Football Coach, University of Georgia

Athens, Ga., Oct. 24.—Southern football, rich in tradition and replete with sensational miraculous deeds, beckons to the Dixie grid machines of 1933 to equal thrilling performances of another era.

Tennessee, Alabama, Duke, Kentucky, Georgia, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State are among the teams most likely to add colorful chapters to that history this season.

But none of the teams is likely to equal the deeds of Centre College's Frayn Colson, that dynamic little band of warriors from a school whose student body was then no larger than Notre Dame's football squad now.

Other southern teams, apparently inspired by the great work of Frayn Colson, are beginning to take up the torch of Centre and carried it to the heights where it has burned brightly alongside the best teams in other sections.

But even now when teams such as Alabama, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Tulane, and Tennessee rate on par with the best anywhere, the stars on these teams do not have the glamorous appeal that many of the ancient did. Maybe it is because the mellow and added to the fame of some, while it diminishes the performances of others.

Alabama's powerful Crimson Tide under the eager Wallace Wade came roaring to the front next with a questionable great teams in 1933

and '36 when his boys went to the Rose Bowl.

No team in Dixie this fall appears to have the power to equal these two elements. The 1932 Tidemen conquered Washington, 20-19, in the Rose Bowl classic and the next year was tied by Stanford, 7-7.

Georgia Tech followed closely with a club composed of great stars—Stumpy Thomason, Warner Mizell, Peter Pund and others—beating Notre Dame, 13-0, and clinching a great season with an 8-7 victory over California in the Pasadena battle, aided, of course, by Roy Riegels' famous run the wrong way.

Following the southern teams to the Bowl, next came Alabama again in 1930 to defeat Washington State, 20-0. Here was another great club of superior performers, to name a few—Freddie Sington, Henry Suther, John Cain and Foots Clement.

While these two teams were proving conclusively that the boys with the southern drawl were as tough as the next ones, other southern teams were bowling over inter-sectional foes with regularity.

Georgia, rating only fair in the south, lambasted Yale, Tennessee thrashed a supposedly fine New York U. team, and Tulane was giving all its opponents a pain they couldn't locate.

The Tennessee record is unique in view of the fact that since its admission to the National Football Association, it has won 100 games and lost only three games and tied five. But these eight mishaps have been so distributed that Tennessee never has won so much as a conference title.

Manchester to Stress an Aerial Attack

Wild Ducks Nearing Extinction Unless Hunters Curb Slaughter



Above is a typical scene on thousands of lakes and marshes these fall days as the country's sportsmen stalk the fast disappearing duck and other waterfowl. The specter of extinction is rying with the flocks, declare government authorities.

By F. B. COLTON
Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The future of America's wildfowl and the sport of wildfowling hangs in the balance this fall as ducks and geese wing their way south for another hunting season.

The specter of extinction is flying with the wildfowl flocks. They are believed to have gained little or nothing in numbers since 1931, when the birds were reduced to a record minimum. If the birds prove to be more plentiful this year than two years ago, say government officials, increased restrictions on hunting will be necessary.

The only hope for the future of both the birds and the sport of duckshooting is in reducing the number of birds killed, says W. C. Henderson, assistant chief of the bureau of biological survey.

"I am not speaking," he goes on, "of a catastrophe far in the future but of a thing so imminent that it may be seen by most of us."

Canvasthicks, redheads, scaups, blue-winged teal, and others of the so-called "diving ducks" are expected to be at an exceedingly low ebb, though pintails, mallards and goldeneyes may be fairly plentiful.

Drought played a part in causing the record shortage of birds in 1931 by reducing the marsh-land breeding areas in the north.

The shortage is mainly chargeable, however, to over-shooting, says Henderson. The slaughter by hunters has not left breeding stocks among the birds large enough to utilize even what breeding areas exist.

"Almost the only encouragement that can be found in the migratory game bird situation," he says, "is derived from the fact that at last the sportsmen in this country and Canada are alarmed and are ready to support any action that may be necessary to curb the sportsmen practice strict moderation in shooting and kill chiefly from among the more abundant species of bird."

The daily bag limit on ducks this year has been cut from 15 to 12, of which number not more than eight may be canvasthicks, redheads, scaups, teal, shovellers or gadwalls. Possession limits are reduced from 30 to 24 on ducks and on the accepted species named above from 20 to 15.

Shooting near baited areas will be permitted this year, action on a proposal to prohibit such shooting having been postponed. Brant may not be hunted at all on the Atlantic coast because a mysterious disease has almost wiped out all their principal food in that region.

For the first time since 1930 cackling geese may be hunted during the waterfowl season. In Wisconsin and New York the open season for mallards and goldeneyes is the same as for waterfowl in those states. The possession limit on woodcock has been set at 12.

Summary of open seasons by states: Open seasons for ducks (except woodcock, ruddy duck and bufflehead duck), geese (except Ross's) and snow geese in Florida and all states north thereof bordering the Atlantic ocean, brant (except on Atlantic coast), coot and jacksnipe are:

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, and five northern counties of Arizona, October 1 to November 30.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York (except Long Island), Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Idaho (except in the five northern counties) and the northern zone of New Mexico, October 15 to December 15.

Wisconsin, North Dakota and the five northern counties of Idaho, September 21 to November 20.

SKIPPER OF BLUENOSE IS HOMEWARD BOUND

BOWLING Master of Famous Racing Schooner Separated from Ship for First Time in Years; Expects to Meet Close Rival Again Next Year.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Captain Angus Walters, who has guided his racing schooner Bluenose to many a hard-fought victory in Atlantic waters, has reached Halifax today, homeward bound to Lunenburg, but separated for the first time in years from his big salt waterer.

After a long visit to the Chicago Fair, Bluenose was laid up at Toronto, where she will be seen next year at the centennial exhibition. Captain Angus and his crew will join her next year, spend the summer in Toronto, and bring the racer home in late September.

Ready At Any Time After that, Angus said, there may be another race with Gertrude L. Thebaud, Bluenose's rival for the international fishermen's trophy.

"We're ready to race her any time," the Lunenburg skipper said. He added he would have been prepared to match tacks with the Gloucesterman on Lake Michigan had funds been available to finance the match.

Bluenose, swiftest of North Atlantic sailing craft, is just as fast as ever, skipper Angus said. "Her new spars are kind of stiff, but I think they'll supple up before long."

Bluenose went up to the fair with a brand new set of sails, and they fit her to perfection, according to her master.

Indignant Over Suit Captain Angus was indignant when the talk veered around to the suit for damages that Addison Stillwell brought against Bluenose in Chicago. There were no grounds for the action, he said, and he would have been glad to see the action against Stillwell had he not wanted to get back home to Lunenburg before winter.

In any event, Captain Walters was glad Bluenose's good name had been cleared by Stillwell's withdrawal of his suit. "We treated his party with every courtesy," the skipper said, "and I think most of the people up there were on our side."

Captain Walters was appreciative of the reception accorded Bluenose in Chicago. "We didn't make any money," he said, "but we had a fine time at the fair. And I expect to make a trip to Chicago when I go back to Toronto next spring."

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cleveland—Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Eddie Simms, Cleveland, 10.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Mose Butch, Pittsburgh, stopped Pee Wee Wehborn, Cincinnati, 4.

Louisville—Crest Payne, Louisville, knocked out Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., 7.

WEST HARTFORD IS FINAL LEAGUE FOE OF RED AND WHITE

Locals Must Win Friday's Tilt to Share Top Honors with Bristol; Certain of Second Place.

CENTRAL LEAGUE Standing

W.	T.	L.	Pts.	
Bristol	3	1	0	10
Manchester	3	0	0	9
East Hartford	2	0	2	6
Middletown	1	0	3	3
Middleton	0	0	3	0
West Hartford	0	0	3	0

Manchester makes its final bid for a half share of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League-football championship against the William Hall eleven of West Hartford Friday afternoon, while Bristol has the other half portion against Meriden High on Saturday. Both leaders are overwhelming favorites to triumph, although there is an ever-present threat of an upset.

Has Heavy Load The West Hartford has the poorest record of any team in the circuit but Manchester has no reason for being overconfident, as the fortunes of gridiron warfare are never settled until the final whistle has blown.

West Hartford has suffered two crushing defeats to date, bowing to Meriden and Bristol by the same score of 30 to 0. The William Hall warriors fell to the West Hartford team among the leading contenders for the League title.

As usual, Coach Eric Norfield has assembled an unusually heavy line which Coach Tom Kelley of the Red and White expects will put an effective damper on Manchester's running attack.

Stress Air Attack To offset this expected advantage, the local mentor is planning to finish a method that was responsible for the smashing victories of Meriden and Bristol. Manchester hasn't yet shown its ability in this line of play, save for a brief glimpse in the East Hartford tilt when the combination of Bob Smith to Ray Mosser brought Manchester to the front in the last minute of play.

It is expected that the local heavyweights will get into the game with the exception of Tony Salmonds at end, his place probably being taken by Rautenberg. George Eabert, who suffered a severe head blow against East Hartford in back in October and Hutchinson, out with a leg injury, has also improved enough to play.

Bristol is Favored Bristol, boasting the best scoring record in the League, should have little trouble with Meriden. The Bell City eleven has piled up fifty-eight points to only two for its opponents in four games, while Meriden has garnered thirty-eight points to thirty-one for the opposition in three games.

Whatever the outcome of Friday's game at West Hartford, Manchester is absolutely certain of second place in the League as all other teams save Bristol have two or more contests. East Hartford seems the most likely contender for third place at the present time.

FORDHAM RISKS RECORD AGAINST CRIMSON TIDE

Local Sport Chatter

The East Sides announced yesterday that they were scheduled to play Danielson next Sunday and this morning another notice arrives at the sports department to the effect that the Baldwin A. C. will play Danielson on the same day. Seems Baldwin and the East Sides are one and the same team but can't agree on a name.

Of the six five-mile cross-country runs held under the auspices of the Recreation Centers, the McCuskeys have won four, which isn't a bad average at all, at all. John McCuskey, who is now at Fordham, captured the first annual Thanksgiving Day run, Gwynn of Connecticut Aggies the second and Bennett of Springfield the third. Then "Shufflin' Joe" stepped into the picture and monopolized the event for three years in a row. However, he may not compete this year, leaving the race an open battle.

Punts and Passes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
New Haven—It's worked all right so far, but Yale's two touchdowns on Saturday may be fatal one of these Saturdays. So far the Elis have beaten Maine, 14-7, Washington and Lee 14-0, and Brown 14-0. That will do until some rival places the Yale defense for three touchdowns.

New York—When New York University's football team entrains Thursday for the south and Saturday's game with Georgia, Captain Harry Temple will go along just for the ride. The Altonas, Pa., fullback suffered a brain concussion in the Lafayette game ten days ago and may not play again all season.

Philadelphia—Starting next year, they'll have to find a new nickname for Temple University's football players. Labeled "Gowls" because they played "Gowls" games Friday nights, Temple's warriors will make the nickname silly in 1934, by playing all contests Saturday afternoons.

Atlanta—If Bucky Bryan's invalid, Georgia Tech hopes they will never have to play Tulane when the backfield flash is in good health. He ran 101 yards for the touchdown that beat Tech last week, but now it develops he's weak and underweight as a result of a snake bite during the summer.

FOR SOUTH METHODISTS.

Will all those men of the South Methodist Episcopal church who care to join a bowling league please report at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 p. m. Call Rev. Harris, Walter Harrison or Fred Rogers.

Unbeaten Rams Face Alabama, Labeled as the "Perfect Team"; Kerr Master Minds Colgate to Victory With New Kind of Play.

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Jimmy Crowley, hoping for an undefeated season in his first year as coach at Fordham University, awaits the invasion of Alabama's Crimson Tide with not a little apprehension. His scouts have brought reports from the South of a line averaging better than 200 pounds, a powerful, tricky backfield and adequate replacements. Outside of that, they say, Fordham has nothing whatever to worry about. Some southern critics have labeled Alabama as the "perfect team."

Head Coach Andy Kerr and Captain Winnie Anderson contributed some important master-minding to the touchdown play that beat New York University last week.

Before the game, Kerr called the officials aside, diagrammed a play and said: "We may use this during the game. There's nothing illegal about it but the man who first carries the ball might look as if he's being tackled. Don't blow the whistle too fast."

The teams battled sorely through the first period and toward the close of the second Anderson suddenly turned to the head-in-man and asked: "How much time left?"

"I'll have to take time out to find out if you want me to," the line-man replied.

"Time was called and it was found only one second of the half remained. Under the rules the clock did not start working again until the ball was snapped. Charley Solest, Colgate quarterback, called for Kerr's special play. As the ball plunked into Jack Fritts' hands from center the whistle, ending the half, blew but the play had to be completed. Fritts carried the ball, Bogdanak, right-end, hugged his pass, stepped back and took a pass from Fritts and ran for the only touchdown of the game.

The most disastrous start in recent Notre Dame history calls attention to the fact that the Colgate system still is producing winning results elsewhere, notably at Fordham, Duquesne, Yale, Holy Cross, Alabama, Georgia and Purdue.

BIKE RACE SUNDAY

Chicago, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The thirtieth international six day bicycle race starts in the Chicago Stadium Sunday night with thirteen teams representing seven countries competing.

THREE BIG "SYSTEMS" ARE USED IN FOOTBALL

Notre Dame, Warner and Michigan Methods Cover the Styles in Vogue in All Parts of the Country Says Coach Spaulding.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—A particular style of play traditional with a school or coach is called a system. You have heard of the Notre Dame, Warner and Michigan systems. These three adequately cover the styles of football in vogue in all parts of the country.

The Notre Dame system is based on the formation used when football was first started, balanced line—three men on each side of the center and three backs in a row five yards back from the line with a quarterback behind center.

Twenty-five years ago the quarterback handled the ball on all plays—he would give the ball to halfback or fullback, and with some of the men leading the play and the others pushing. About 30 years ago the rules were changed, allowing the center to pass the ball directly to the man who carried it.

Coach Alonzo Stagg conceived the idea of shifting the entire backfield to right or left to entangle the opponents and make use of the direct pass. He had some success because in those days the shift did not have to come to a complete stop. The defense could not get set before they became enveloped by offensive men.

Jess Harper, Rockne's old coach, took the system to Notre Dame, where it was improved. Rockne added an end shift which made it very troublesome for tackles to figure out whether the wingmen were about to drive them in or out. Rockne had a lot of success with this style and it became known as the Notre Dame system.

About the time that Stagg was experimenting with the fundamentals of this system, Glenn Warner invented the wingback system used by many teams today. His idea was that it was difficult for an end to block a strong defensive tackle, and this was his reason for placing a back a yard back and a yard outside of the end to help with the defensive tackle. This opened up the defensive line for bucks, and if the tackle did not move out, off-tackle plays would be used.

After other coaches had formulated defenses to cope successfully with this formation, Warner conceived the double wingback, placing a back outside of each offensive end and two backs four yards behind the center of the line. Pop figured that these two wingbacks behind an unbalanced line—four men on one side of the center and two on the other—spread the defense.

The Michigan system is different from the other two. Proponents of this feel that a good offense is the best defense. Coach Yost believed a steady defense and a good kicking game are better than an offensive style of play.

Followers of his style feel that a well-executed pass for 30 yards is better than six plunges through the line at five yards per plunge. It takes less out of their own teams and puts more fear into the opponents.

In looking back over these systems, it would say that a coach cannot afford to stick to one system unless his material warrants it. With great offensive material, play a Warner or a Notre Dame system; without, work hard in developing defense.

FOLLOW THE BALL

IN FAVORITE PLAYS OF FAMOUS COACHES

PANTHER PASS PLAY CALLS FOR SKILL

By ART KRENN
NEA Service Sports Writer

Here is a play that requires expert handling of the ball. It is devised by Jock Sutherland, coach at Pitt, where the Warner system of football is employed. Three backs handle the ball on this play.

The team lines up in a double wingback formation, unbalanced line to the right. This places four linemen to the right of the center and two to his left.

No. 3 back is the first to handle the ball. He receives it from center, then hands it to No. 1 back who passes behind him running to the left of the line. As the No. 1 back meets the other wingback running in the opposite direction the ball is again passed and this back No. 4 carries the ball outside of the defensive left end.

No. 2 back and No. 5, who has left the line, block the defensive left and so the ball carrier can flank him. No. 3, after giving the ball to No. 4, continues as interferer. He is flanked on both sides by No. 5 and No. 6, which gives the ball carrier three interferers beyond the line of scrimmage.

PAWNEES' PRACTICE The Pawnees will hold a practice tonight at 6:15 at the manager's house in Woodland street. Coach "Tex" McCarthy urges all players to attend. An important meeting will follow the practice.

Pirpo Phipps, star halfback at Auburn uses his spare time playing ping-pong.

Wrestling

By the Associated Press.
Camden, N. J.—Gino Garibaldi, Italy, drew with Fred Gebauer, Montreal, 1-1.

Chicago—Davy Day, Chicago, outpointed George Engle, South Bend, Ind., 6.

Salt Lake City—Jack Fox, Terry Hautz, outpointed Crell Mayott, San Francisco, 5.

Albany, N. Y.—Larry Martucci, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Willie Galt, New York, 10.

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50 Oakland Street

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FOR SALE—FORD SPORT ROADSTER, air wheels, almost new. Inquire 95 Cedar street.

FORDS—1929 COACH; 1929 roadster. Pontiacs, 1929 coupe; 1927 coach. Chevrolet, 1933 coach; 1931 coach; 1927 coupe. Brown's Garage, 8805 West Center street.

1932 CHEVROLET De Luxe coupe; 1931 Nash light 8 sedan; 1931 Chevrolet sedan; 1931 Chevrolet coupe; 1931 Ford coupe; 1931 Ford De Luxe roadster. Cole Motors.

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

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Manchester Evening Herald
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1932 CHEVROLET SPT. COUPL. This car is like new and has only 12,000 miles. We will give a thirty day guarantee. 1931 Chevrolet sport coupe, very clean and has been cared for. Three new tires and a new battery, guaranteed for one year. 1931 Buick coupe. Painted green with cream wheels, owned by a Manchester man who takes the best of care of his cars. 1931 Ford Victoria. All new tires and battery. This car is in the best of condition and ready to go at a low price. 1931 Ford pickup. East a closed cab. Three paint and battery like new. No reasonable offer refused. 1929 Nash sedan. This is the small six and very economical to run. Has had good care. Will sell cheap. 1929 Chrysler sedan, Model 65. This popular model is cheap to operate. Cab, tires, upholstery and motor in perfect condition. 1929 Ford Sport roadster. This car has good tires, paint and side curtains. A good little car for small money. Riley Chevrolet Co., 60 Wells street, Tel. 6874.

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WM. J. TURKINGTON, teacher of violin. Special attention given beginners. Studio, 25 Orchard street. Telephone 4687.

HELP WANTED—MALE

IF YOU WANT A wonderful opportunity to make \$8.50 a day and get a new Ford Eight Tudor sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No contest or lottery. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 1901 Northmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

NURSE WISHES TO care for aged, semi invalid, or convalescent in her home. Responsible. Call 8269.

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WANTED—WORK OF any nature. Can do electrical or mechanical work or drive a car or truck. Apply Phone Rosedale 19-4 or 8025.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE SINGLE barrel Lefever Hammerless gun. One Parker double barrel gun. James Rolston, 29 Hazel street.

FUEL AND FEED

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

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS in used cook stoves and heaters. Cook stoves \$8.00 up; also haw oil burners for sale. Manchester Green Garage—Jones.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room for light housekeeping, gas and sink, reasonable, 105 Foster street, Grube.

PLEASANT SOUTH ROOM

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FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, with all improvements and garage, hot air furnace. Inquire 83 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—NOV. 1ST—Five room tenement

FOR RENT—NOV. 1ST—Five room tenement, first floor, modern with steam heat, 18 Hollister street. Apply 281 Spruce or 20 Hollister street.

FOR RENT—THREE room tenement

FOR RENT—THREE room tenement at 22 Norman street. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 172 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, centrally located. Tel. 6854 or apply 701 Main St.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM tenement

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM tenement, with modern improvements, on Church street. Inquire 18 Winter street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS, first floor

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS, first floor, glassed porch, garage, furnace, 464 Hartford Road. Inquire 591 Center street.

RENT HUNTING?

Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. I. Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

WE HAVE A STRONG 3 room apartment

that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 3728.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, modern

\$15.00, Walnut, near Pine street, also one new second floor, scraped floors, \$18.00. Inquire Tailor Store, 8 Walnut street.

DELMONT STREET, near Main

6 rooms, all improvements. Dial 4618.

FOR RENT—AT 25 Elro street

first floor, modern five room flat, good location. Near Main street, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments

Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 8289.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat

on first floor, with all modern improvements, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak street.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town

modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knoda, Telephone 6440 or 4589.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT—OFFICES AT 885 Main street, Orford Bldg. Apply Edward J. Hall, Tel. 4643 and 8025.

FOR RENT—SMALL STORE on Church street

Inquire 18 Winter street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SEVEN room house, all improvements, central location, rent reasonable. Write Herald, Box 8.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—9 ROOM HOUSE on East Center street. All improvements; steam heat; oil burner. Rent reasonable. The Manchester Trust Company, Trust Dept.

RENTS OF EVERY Description

and price single, flats, tenements—no charge. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses

single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Hall, Phone 4643 and 8025.

F. D. ROOSEVELT, JR. WANTS TO BE JUST ANOTHER FRESHMAN

President's Son Lives Modestly in Far-from-Swanky Harvard Dormitory.

By E. J. COBWIN
NBA Service Writer
Boston, Oct. 24.—In the dimly lit corridor of Harvard's least pretentious dormitory you will find in the directory of the freshmen students living there a Cohen, a Foley, a Senescho, a Koffman and a Pelligrino.
At the foot of the cosmopolitan list is the name F. D. Roosevelt, Jr. Other Roosevelts have been at Harvard, but few have begun their undergraduate careers there with more modesty and less ceremony than the handsome second son of the President of the United States.
Theodore Roosevelt, who was to become President, lived while at Cambridge in a private residence and enjoyed the finer appointments. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was also to occupy the White House, lived at one of the college's swankier gold coast dormitories. But for Franklin D. Roosevelt's son, whose old Wald Hall, with its creaking wooden stairs and its burly covered study-room walls, is good enough.

Young Roosevelt rooms with his cousin, R. B. Delano, on the third floor of Wald in a suite almost monastic in its simplicity. He says to live in it \$220 a year, which is less than half of what it would cost to reside at one of the finer dormitories. With no private bath, he uses a washroom in common with the other students.

The Roosevelt-Delano study, light and airy, is equipped only with a large table, two desks, "our wooden chairs. In each of the small bedrooms leading off the study is a bed, a chair, a dresser. If Freshman Roosevelt wants to go in for refinements like rugs, curtains, pictures and the like, it's up to him to get them.

Perhaps it's because the Roosevelts are families with fresh money at Harvard that a bundle of bed clothes was sent from the White House to suite 16, Wald Hall. And perhaps that is why Mr. Roosevelt came down to Boston to shop around for such things as rug hangings to match, and a coffee percolator and a bread box. And maybe that was also the reason why the First Lady inspected her son's room to calculate measurements for curtains.

In arranging these appointments, by the way, Freshman Roosevelt had better be careful not to violate college rules by defacing walls with tacks and pins. And he might also keep in mind the rule warning against pressing trousers on the college's electricity.

For all this simplicity and humbleness young Roosevelt is truly grateful. Just back from four of Europe, where he met and was feted by leading statesmen, the President's son wants to be treated like any other of his classmates who live in the freshman melting pot that is called Harvard Yard, and has recently been tagged "Harvard's Ellis Island."

At the Harvard Union, where he pays \$9 a week for his meals, Roosevelt rubs elbows with the sons of laborers and he wants to be on equal footing with them.

"I want to be treated just as any other Harvard freshman," he told reporters. "I don't want anything special because I happen to be the son of the President of the United States. I want people to forget that, and I want to stand on my own."

With this conviction, the tall, affable freshman has steadfastly refused to grant formal interviews or to pose for photographs of himself alone. When, at 8:30 on the morning of Registration Day, he bounded from the gloomy portals of his dormitory nattily attired in white shoes, smart brown felt hat, gray flannel suit, and saw a camera aimed at him, he side-stepped like a startled deer, darted behind a tree and dashed across the lawn.

Safely out of focus, but still smiling, he shouted to his would-be photographer, "Sorry... sorry... I'm not going in for that kind of stuff, you know."

And he said what he meant. A few days later he appeared at Soldiers' Field with the intention of trying for a place in the freshman football team. He drew a uniform, but as promptly returned it. He had seen through the windows of the field house that an army of photographers was awaiting him.

Then this athletic freshman switched to crew because he "didn't want to be hounded by photographers." But still they followed, and the Roosevelt temper mounted. And so, finally, when one of them sought to snap him in rowing trunks, Captain Roosevelt told him: "I'll punch you in the nose. And I really mean it."

Publicly shy, earnest, the son of the President of the United States proposes to heed President James Bryant Conant's advice to the first year men to be tolerant, to cultivate companionship with others, and to guard against "intellectual snobbishness, school classiness and narrowness of outlook."

WHO'S WHO In the Supreme Court

No. 3—James C. McReynolds



Ultra-conservative is the classification of James Clark McReynolds of Tennessee, associate justice of the United States supreme court, who is shown here in a new photograph. At times, in his opinions, the Tennesseean has shown a flash of liberalism, but almost invariably he is found arrayed against the Brandeis-Stone-Cardozo view point.

Justice McReynolds is past 71 years of age, and the report persists in Washington that he plans to resign in the near future. He has taken little part in recent deliberations of the court. Justice McReynolds was appointed to the supreme court bench in 1914 by President Wilson.

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Muddled financial markets ran around in circles today as conflicting interpretations of the administration's new gold policy left most traders and investors in a highly indecisive frame of mind.

Neither the inflationists nor anti-inflationists were so sure of their arguments and leading stocks, after an initial upward flurry, settled down to a dull routine. The exception, of course, was the metal group which continued its advance of yesterday under the assumption that the price of gold will be raised substantially. The list backed and filled hesitantly with the turnover.

Shares of Homestake Mining jumped 12 points and gains of 3 to 5 were recorded by U. S. Smelting, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome, American Smelting and Alaska Juneau, Case and Goodyear got up about 2 each, and smaller advances were shown by U. S. Steel, N. Y. Central, Western Union, Continental Can, Deere, Sears Roebuck and Standard Oil of New Jersey. American Telephone was heavy, losing nearly 3 points. National Distillers sagged a point or more and a number of others were down fractionally.

Announcement from Washington that the government's first gold purchase will be made tomorrow morning was received with interest. The price, which will be fixed before the opening of the market, is expected to be above the London-Paris rate. The Treasury will discontinue setting a price for newly mined gold for export. Today's rate was \$29.80 against \$29.59 yesterday.

Aside from wide conjectures regarding the possible effects of the new gold control program, Wall street had a watchful eye on the French political situation. The fall of the Valadier Cabinet, it was felt in some quarters, might endanger the adherence of the Republic to the gold standard with a probable consequent renunciation of the metallic base by other countries now in the "gold bloc."

Bankers, while inclined to view the gold problem abroad as rather precarious were generally of the opinion that France would hang on as long as possible. In the event that a country is finally forced to place an embargo on the metal, several financial observers believed that the resultant currency confusion throughout the world would necessitate an international conference to bring about a resumption of the "old standard" by leading nations at revised valuations.

Although steel company officials were not unusually hopeful of a greatly increased business through the reduction of rail prices from \$40 to \$37.75 a ton, it was believed some substantial orders might be placed by the carriers in the near future. The steel companies were awaiting an expected announcement from Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, as to the volume of purchases which might be expected.

In the meantime, railway earnings reports for September were being scrutinized closely. While the Erie had net operating income for the month of \$1,489,680 against \$951,281 in the same month a year ago, the net of the Frisco system dropped from \$542,727 in 1932 to \$407,059. The Lehigh Valley, however, advanced its September net from \$244,495 last year to \$691,325.

FIRE IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Threatening for a time to spread to large drums of alcohol and oil stored in the building, a fire in the store of the Dwight R. Judson Company, 462 Main street, caused damage estimated at about \$2,000, and blocked traffic for a quarter of an hour. The building was heavily enveloped in smoke when firemen arrived.

Grid Giants of Old 'Pony' Compared to Current Crop

By FARRIS H. DAVIS
Noted Football Statistician
(Written for the Associated Press)

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—There is a belief current that the football players of by-gone days were taller, heavier and more rugged than the exemplars of the present time. Apparently distance lends enchantment as well as enchantment to the view.

An assembly of the personal statistics of the players of the United States reveals that this belief is not founded upon fact. Indeed the contrary is true. The players of the present are taller, heavier and probably equally as rugged as the men of the past. This characteristic of men to associate greater height and size with the representatives of the past has always prevailed.

Forty and more years ago we looked to Walter Hestefinger of Yale, six feet two and one-half inches and weighing 210 pounds, as our representative giant, and down the years Walter has come as the classic giant of the sport.

This year there are more than 60 players taller and heavier than Walter Hestefinger. Any discussion of the giants playing football this fall would have to begin a full half-inch above the mark where Walter Hestefinger left off.

In short, Hestefinger, mathematically today, would not even be the starting minimum, for there are more than 100 players fully as tall and heavy as he was.

Six-Three Just a Start
There are 25 players on our records standing six feet, three inches and probably half as many more not discovered. Among these are several

not national pre-eminence in their play; Charles B. Bernard, center of Michigan State; Barton Cummings, tackle of Illinois; John M. Hutchinson, tackle of the Army; Edward Krause, tackle of Notre Dame; Bernard Masterson, halfback of Nebraska; Walter Mueller, end of California at Los Angeles and Peter Zarembo, tackle of New York University. All of these men have been accorded honorable mention in All-America discussions.

Fourteen men have been found who measure six feet, four inches.

Notable among these are Matt Brannoy, tackle of St. Mary's, and Peter Kopsals, end of the Army.

In this bracket, marked six feet and five inches we find nine players. Standing forth among them for fame and skill are "Red" Rosquist, tackle of Ohio State, and Jack Torrance, tackle of Louisiana, weighing 275 pounds and the largest man in all football.

Still They Come
Now we move up another inch to the line labeled six feet and six inches. Here we find two players and, curiously, upon the same team, New York University. These two men are Jim Ruddy and Stephen Shields, both tackles.

The cry is "Still they come." And still we climb, on up to six feet, seven inches. Here we find the tallest player in all football, Edward Meinover, tackle of the University of North Dakota. He weighs 345 pounds and is every inch a football man, fast, lithe and athletic.

For those who long to be in the crowd of giants, I suggest they visit our football fields any Saturday.



THE TINY TINKLES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"My, but this is a heap of fun. You Tinkles sure know how to run," exclaimed the friendly fisherman, while being pulled along.

"The travails seems just like a cot. Though hard to pull, it doesn't stop you kids from running fast. I guess you must be pretty strong."

"Of course we are," cried Duncy. "Gee, we've grown as strong as strong can be by getting lots of exercise where'er we chance to roam."

"Well, keep it up," the old man said. "The stopping place is just ahead. In just about two minutes you will reach my home, sweet home."

Then, right up to his cabin they all raced and Duncy cried, "Hurray! We're all set for a fishing trip, if we find poles enough."

"Don't worry," said their friend. "Run back and get them from behind my shack. I think we'll catch a lot of fish, unless the water's rough."

Soon Scouty cried, "Now for the next line. I'll be pulling for everyone, and each pole has a line and hook. Where can we dig some bait?"

"No need to dig it," said the man. "Beneath my hut there is a can. 'Well, let's get going,' Golly shouted. 'I can hardly wait.'"

They scampered to a dock nearby and Duncy loudly shouted, "I will be the first to drop a line, and then I'll hang on tight."

"At fishing, I am clever, see? No fish will get away from me. I went his line and then he cried, 'I still have a bite!'"

Well Scouty then began to shout, "Hey, give a jerk and pull it out!" So Duncy did, and then all of the Tinkles laughed out loud.

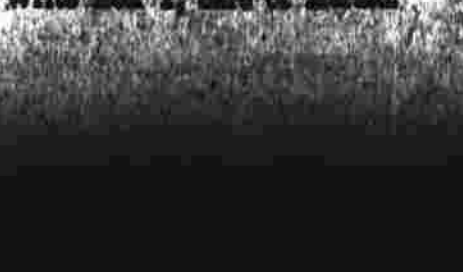
The fish was tiny as could be and Golly shortly shouted, "Gee, you caught the first fish, Duncy, but you can't feel very proud."

(A fish catches Duncy in the next story.)

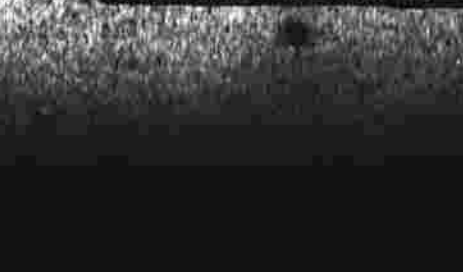
ALLEY OOP



A Surprise Party!



By HAMLIN



SENSE and NONSENSE

"A sorrow shared is half a trouble, A joy that's shared is a joy made double."

I wonder why Peck always goes to a lady dentist. I suppose it seems good to hear a woman tell him to open his mouth instead of to shut it.

A little girl asked us what we thought of her new leopard skin coat and she didn't like it when we remembered that it was all right in spots.

The great ocean liner's mighty engines throbbed ceaselessly. The chief engineer wiped a sweating forehead as he scowled at the pale-faced young man with an oil can.

Chief Engineer (growling)—Look here, you ain't helping me much at these engines, yet I understand you know something about the game.

Young Man (stammering)—So I do sir, but on a smaller scale.

Chief Engineer—What's your regular job?

Young Man—Watch repairer.

Modern Version "Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Yes, but watch your camera. Stay away from the camera men, or you'll land in the rotogravure."

The following amusing incident actually happened in Hollywood recently. It was during the making of the moving picture, "The Kennel Murder Case," from S. S. Van Dine's mystery story of the same name.

The director was showing a visitor around. As they gazed at the Scotch Terrier that played the part of "Miss McTavish," the director and we pay \$150 a week for him."

A little extra standing nearby remarked quietly: "And I had to be born a human!"

The Causes of Failure Are More Easily Identified Than the Causes of Success.

Billy, out with his mother, had been exasperating. He wanted everything he saw in the shop window.

His Mother (finally)—Billy, are you sure you wouldn't like the moon as well?

Little Billy (looking up at the half moon)—No, it's broken.

Short Thoughts... It's easy to find a boy with a one-track mind—but the real rarity is one with a one girl heart...

strings to pull a boy away from apron strings... When the boy friend tells his sweetie to cut herself a piece of cake, don't be surprised if she makes sure it's a wedding cake... The boy who asks a girl to occupy his heart is very much like the landlord—they'll promise you anything—till you move in... It's surprising how many people don't want a drink, but won't have any one tell them they can't have it...

Strange Suicide His snapper wife he asked To try her hand at pie— Now friends are asking why He picked that way to die.

When it is said a girl used her head in getting married, that means she married a rich man who can be bossed around, and who is considerably older than she is.

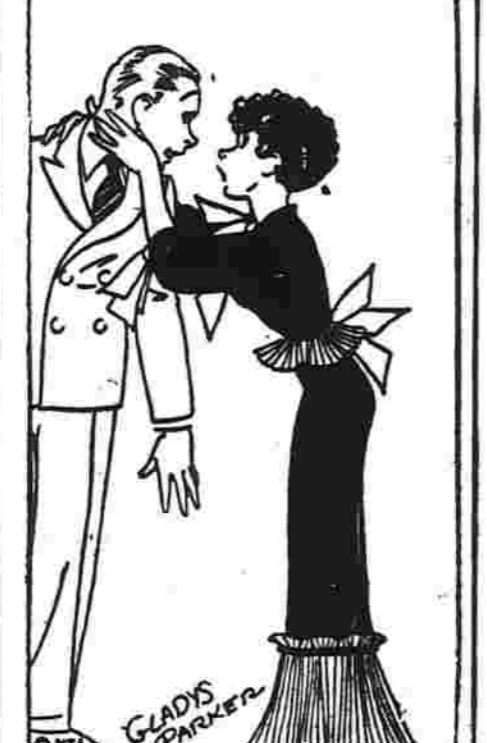
"No one ever congratulates a bachelor, but, on the other hand, they never sue him for alimony." That is true, but the reason is, it is called "heart balm" in his case.

If a Married Man Has a Wreck, It Is Never Due to Friend Wife Being in the Front Seat with Him with Her Arms Around His Neck.

Let Us Try to Improve a Little Bit Every Day.

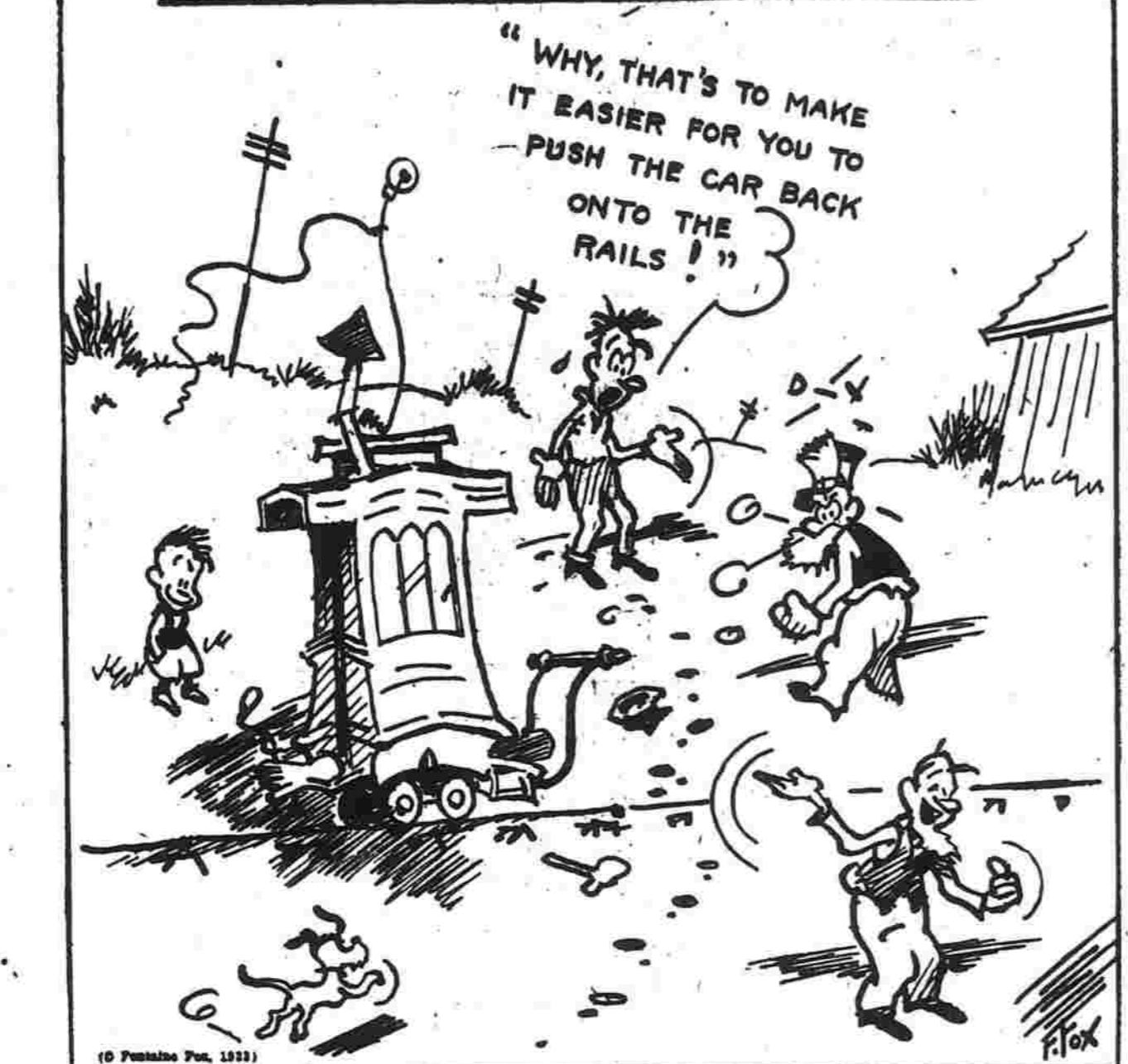
Jerry—You say your sister is a leading light in pictures? Agnes—Yes, she shows the people to their seats.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: A girl with all-embracing ideas needs to get a grip on herself.



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains By Fontaine Fox

FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, FASTENS ANOTHER APPLIANCE ONTO THE CAR WHEN THE SKIPPER ISN'T LOOKING.



10 Patents Feb. 1931

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



10-24

SCORCHY SMITH



Jake Lays Plans



WASHINGTON TUBS II



SALESMAN SAM

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



THE ARISTOCRATS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM 5¢ EVERYWHERE WE DO OUR PART

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



No Use Being A Piker!



GAS BUGGIES



The Boomerang By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly meeting of the Army and Navy club will be held in the clubhouse Saturday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

School St. Rec. Sam Rogers and His Connecticut Ambassadors. FRIDAY NIGHT.

DANCE

TOMORROW NIGHT

Al Pierre Tabarin, Willimantic.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, at its Halloween social following the meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening will award prizes for the prettiest and the most complete costume.

Miss Emma Colver who spent the summer in Cescho-Slovakia will give an informal talk on conditions there at the meeting of the Missionary committee at the Second Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 8:30.

The annual Forty Hours' Devotions, which opened in St. James's Church Sunday came to a close this morning with a mass that was largely attended.

There will be a chest clinic at the Manchester Memorial hospital annex tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and a well children's conference at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams of Tolland Turnpike will entertain the Married Couples club of the Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Frank Clancy is chairman of a large committee of the women of St. James's parish, in charge of the Wednesday evening card party. Bridge, whist and setback will be played, with 15 prizes for the winners and refreshments.

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE OIL Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better.

L. T. WOOD CO. 51 Bissell Street Tel. 4498

BRIDGE, WHIST, SETBACK

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 8:15 p. m. St. James's Hall 18 Prizes. Refreshments. Admission 25 cents. Everybody Welcome.

From 8:15 to 9:30 o'clock this evening the business men's gym and handball class will meet at the Y. M. C. A. The program from 7 to 8 o'clock will include a meeting of the Oxford "movement," while at 8 o'clock the older girls will get together.

Harvest supper will be served this evening at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop at Oakland by the North Methodist ladies, and tomorrow evening at the Chapel hall in Coventry by the Coventry Fragment society.

VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR

IN RETURN CONCERT

Boy Singers Who Toured This Country Last Year to Be Heard on November 3. The Vienna Boys' Choir, (Wiener Saengerknaben) which delighted a large audience at the Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, last February 10, returns for another concert and performance of light opera in costume, on the night of November 3.

RECREATION CENTER

Items of Interest

For this week's dance a special Halloween treat is in store for the many who expect to attend. Present indications are that the largest crowd of the season will be in attendance. Each week's attendance has been increasing, due probably to the great amount of recreation possible for the small admission charge that is made.

ASSESSORS NOT RUSHED

AT EVENING SESSIONS

The night work of the assessors as far as receiving lists is concerned has not resulted in any rush on any of the evenings that they have been holding sessions so far this month. People owning property are not working during the full day now and this gives them an opportunity to call during the day sessions. It cuts down the number that would only have evenings to file their lists.

Brown Thompson, Inc. Hartford Shopping Center. In Connection With Our Stock Reduction Sale Shop For These Amazing WEDNESDAY AISLE SPECIALS. MEN'S PAJAMAS \$1.19, WOMEN'S HOSIERY 59c, STEAK SET \$1.95, WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 29c, LEATHER HANDBAGS 77c, CHILDREN'S SHOES \$1.00, WOMEN'S GLOVES \$1.00, WOMEN'S SLIPPERS 98c.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY. Wednesday Morning Specials. STORE CLOSING AT NOON SHARP. LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 2 pounds 53c, Hammer Brand Safety Matches . . . pkg. 6c, ARMOUR'S MELLOSE SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 9c, Kre-Mel 2 pkgs. 7c, ORANGES 2 doz. 25c, Apples 4 qt. basket 15c, Carrots bunch 3c, Soup Bunches ea. 7c.

The J.W. HALE Co. MANCHESTER CONN. All Roads Lead To Hale's For Weekly Wednesday A. M. Specials. Here's A Real Wednesday Value! 100 Pairs! Gay cottage sets Today's \$1. grades 74c. Colorful cottage sets with plain white bottoms and gay printed tops. Neat Tom Thumb ruffles. Every curtain full width and full length. Color-fast to sun and tub. A regular \$1.00 seller on today's market. At HALE'S Curtains—Main Floor, left.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET. 3 Hour Specials. STORE CLOSING AT TWELVE O'CLOCK. Special Combination 1/2-lb. Bacon 14c, 1-lb. Pigs Liver 14c, SHOULDER STEAK lb. 11c. AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATOR only \$18.95 COMPLETE. blue coal HEAT REGULATOR The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint 236 No. Main St. Tel. 4189 Manchester.

PINEHURST Dial 4151. We just purchased an entire orchard of clean, Red Baldwin Apples—which we are putting on sale tomorrow. Medium Size, Hand Picked Baldwin Apples Full Bushel 69c. McIntosh Apples, 8-qt. basket 39c. Greenings, 16-qt. basket . . . 79c. Grapefruit 3 for 15c, Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 10c, White Onions lb. 9c, Large Pears 6 for 25c, Tokay Grapes 10c lb. Tender LAMB for Stewing 2 1/2 lbs. 35c. STEAKS OF MELTING TENDerness Short Steaks, lb. 44c Porterhouse Steak, lb. . . . 49c Sirloin Steaks, lb. 39c to 44c Mushrooms, pound box . . 33c. Fresh Hard Cabbage 10c, Green Beans 2 quarts 33c, Bananas, 2 lbs. 15c, Spinach, lb. 9c, Beets - Turnips Celery. Sugar, 10 lbs. 52c, Lard, lb. 8c, Cape Cod Cookies, 2 boxes 25c, Freshly Ground Beef Pound 25c 2 pounds 48c. Native 1st Grade POTATOES peck 31c \$1.10 bushel. SAVOL BLEACHING WATER, 3 bots. 29c. Molasses, quart 25c. Dial 4151.

Shop Hale's for gay, festive Halloween Costumes \$1. Whether you wish to go to the party dressed as a Clown, a Black Cat, a Spanish Boy or Girl, a General, a Russian Dancer, you will find just the costume you want at Hale's, and priced only \$1.00 for these well made garments. At HALE'S Girls' Shop—Main Floor, center.

Extra Heavy outing flannel 12 1/2c yard. Heavy Rubber crib sheets, 59c. Today's \$1.00 hot water bottles 53c. Listerine 59c. Wire carpet beaters 25c. Metal ventilators 25c.