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(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

HALF HOUR NEEDED FOR RUSSIAN PACT

Litvinoff Sees Little Difficulty in Resuming Relations, He Tells Reporters in Berlin.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Russo-American relations can be re-established within a half-hour, so far as Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, is concerned.

Deluged with requests of American correspondents to receive them, Litvinoff broke his self-imposed pledge not to talk en route to Washington for discussions with President Roosevelt.

He met them at the Soviet Embassy a few hours after his arrival here by train from Warsaw.

Shaking hands all around and beaming his accustomed smile, Litvinoff said "I know you expect me to say something, but that's impossible at present."

"Naturally, I am tremendously pleased at the cordial manner in which the American press of all shades greets the impending conference with Mr. Roosevelt and I hope this good will continues."

He parried every attempt to elicit the secret of when he will depart from Berlin or what ship he will take for the United States, saying he did not know.

"There's much apparent mystery about my movements," he went on a moment later.

"I'll tell you why I don't say what ship I am taking. That would naturally lead to yourselves or your colleagues taking passage on the same."

"Their mission naturally would be to get me to talk, but as I can't say anything I want to spare my journalistic friends the disappointment of incurring expense for nothing."

"Of course, if some one happens to be on the same boat, I cannot help it, but I don't want to be party to lead him into certain disaster."

"To a barrage of questions as to the problems to be discussed with President Roosevelt and the effect of recognition upon Russia's economic relations to other nations, Litvinoff said:

"As far as I am concerned, everything could be settled in a half-hour."

"You newspapermen always want to anticipate future events. We diplomats are afraid of knowing a future we don't want to know."

LINDY TRIES OUT FRENCH AIRPLANE

Takes Up Acrobatic Machine and Shows His Skill Before the Aviators.

Paris, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh pursued their hobbies here today.

The colonel went in Michael de Troyat's acrobatic plane at Villacoublay, showing his skill and studied aviation technique, while Mrs. Lindbergh went window shopping.

The colonel did not try all of the Troyat's stunts which make him an acrobatic champion, but he gave what other pilots called a "superb exhibition."

Speaks French Well
Meanwhile, his wife saw the streets of Paris at close range after surprising bystanders in her hotel with an easy, rapid flow of excellent French in a lobby conversation with an engineer who called to see the colonel.

Then alone she wandered out for an hour and a half.

She went up the little Rue Bossay D'Anglais, along Rue du Faubourg St. Honoré to Rue Royale, down to Rue de Rivoli and then up Rue Castiglione and across the Place Vendôme to the Rue de la Paix toward the Alce de L'Opera. Finally she walked along the boulevards with their many cafes.

Did Not Shopping
Mrs. Lindbergh looked but did not buy. She smiled with pride and tenderness when she saw a large bronze medal of Lindbergh the mint struck after the colonel's flight. It was in a show window on the Rue de Rivoli where it always is displayed.

She played no favorites at any of the stores, looking at jewels, hats, antiques and tapestries, stopping it every other window, but never entering.

The colonel also inspected the air field and aviation factories at Villacoublay with the deepest interest. He was taken to the experimental laboratory of the air ministry, where new devices and every new type of plane are tested. He discussed many features of these exhibits.

(Continued on Page Two)

BARCLAY WORRIES IN FAIRFIELD JAIL

Noted Illustrator Says He Does Not Care if He Ever Paints Again.

Bridgeport, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The brush and canvas have shrunk in importance for McClelland Barclay.

How's NRA Working Out? They'll Know!



In answer to the NRA questionnaire sent to employers asking information on the number of workers that have been added to their payrolls under NRA, more than 1,000,000 letters have been received. Here Colonel Robert W. Lee, assistant NRA administrator, is seen (left) at capital headquarters with some of the 200 clerks of the census bureau tabulating the replies.

MUST REDUCE PRICES OR NO FEDERAL LOAN

Steel Companies Notified by Eastman that the Price of Rails Must Be Placed at \$35 a Ton.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The administration today notified steel companies that the government will refuse to loan funds for purchase of rails for railroads without a complete examination of the steel companies' books and cost records unless the price is reduced to \$35 a ton.

Joseph R. Eastman, transportation co-ordinator, today made public letters from the steel companies fixing a uniform price of \$37.75 per gross ton at the mills for first quality rails. He charged that the letters and prices submitted "bear unmistakable evidence of prior consultation and collusion and absence of competition."

"In view of the circumstances and of the past history of steel prices and what is known about them," Eastman said in a statement, "the co-ordinator is authorized by the President to say that the government is unwilling to loan money to the railroads for the purchase of rails without some safeguard to the consumer and the public in the form of a substitute for such competition which is absent. Such a safeguard would be provided by an examination of the books and cost records of the steel companies by government accountants."

"Under existing conditions and to avoid possible delay the government is willing to loan the necessary funds without such an examination if the price for first quality rails is reduced to \$35."

"If the steel companies will not make this concession the government will make the loans only if the steel companies refile the new prices under the code accompanied by a stipulation that, if the President, after government accountants have had full and free opportunity to examine the books and cost records, finds that the prices should be reduced to make them fair then the reduced prices so named by him shall be effective to the same extent and from the same date as if they had been originally filed."

"In the meantime the government will advance funds on the basis of a price of \$35, adjustments up or down to be made later in accordance with the President's findings."

WALEB BETTER
Sunningdale, Eng., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales, who has not been in the best of health at his country home here, passed a good night and today his cold was said to be pursuing a normal course.

There have been no cases of "hokey" yet reported from the attending evening high school in Torrington.

And the camp foreman thinks it's a good thing — especially if the boys are studying physics and the properties of heat.

He sent one group out to obtain a stove for the recreation hall. They returned with an oven — and wondered why it wouldn't do.

TO PUNISH VIOLATORS OF RECOVERY PLANS

Graf Zeppelin Starts On Homeward Trip

Akron, O., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Headed by a crew of 24, the Graf Zeppelin, world's most widely traveled airship, was in the air again today after an 8:55 a. m. (e. s. t.) take-off here for her return flight to Friedrichshafen by way of Seville, Spain.

Aboard in addition to Dr. Hugo Eckener and his veteran crew of 24 passengers ranging in age from young people to a flying grandmother.

Almost wholly lacking in the spectacular, take-off moved along in the business-like manner of a departure of any of the older and more usual methods of transportation.

At 8:45 the ship was walked out of the huge dock where the U. S. S. Macon and the U. S. S. Akron were built and turned with its nose north-east. With the Graf made light by its new gas, metal weights were added to help hold it down.

Circling Akron, the Graf then pointed east for New York. Clear weather with no change in the prediction from the U. S. Weather Bureau at the airport for the Akron-New York leg of the non-stop trip to Seville.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A stern decision to prosecute conspicuous violators appears to have supplanted NRA's long exercised care to shelter its industrial program from court attack.

From the signing of the industrial law until now, Hugh S. Johnson has picked a course calculated to lead around the pitfalls of legal action. Attempts at vigorous enforcement have been mild, with a policy that an easy attitude would bring most results in the first objective of getting American industry and trade under cades.

To Face The Test
But yesterday's promise of prosecution if Henry Ford should be found violating the automobile code, signaled a new readiness to face a constitutional test of the industrial law. This determination, coupled with a rigorous exclusion of Ford from government contracts, was backed by President Roosevelt.

Observers saw two essential factors underlying the new attitude. NRA had "smatched" the Blue Eagle from a roadhouse, a market, a little shop headed for bankruptcy and a beauty parlor. Johnson was disturbed at this kind of small fry. He is known to feel he could not face the public so long as any conspicuous firm or group failed in the new order.

Growing Impatient
Even more important has been a mounting impatience at the White House with the laxity of control in the industrial program. It led to the countrywide compliance machine now created.

President Roosevelt's determination that, barring interference by the comptroller general, the government would not buy products from Ford or any other manufacturer not under NRA, was viewed as sealing the administration's attitude on discipline.

The Ford Motor Company promptly replied it "observed the law and exceeded it in all its real recovery features."

Submission of employment statistics to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce—the motor code authority—was likely to afford a clear-cut Ford test.

PLAN REGULATION OF STOCK MARKET

President Believes a Curb Is Necessary to Stop Violent Changes in Prices.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt apparently plans to urge legislation, in stronger terms than he did last session, to extend Federal supervision of the great securities and commodity markets.

Speculative price trends have spurred a presidential study of the stock and grain exchange, and have indicated Mr. Roosevelt's goal—a curb on violent fluctuations, especially in commodities.

Federal exchange supervision was mentioned in the last Congress by the Chief Executive. The press (Continued on Page Two)

SUNDERLAND MAKES REPORT ON POLICE

Over Four Thousand Dollars in Stolen Property Recovered—Other Items.

Hartford, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Stolen property valued at \$4,742.98 was recovered and liquor and equipment worth \$1,305.10 was seized by the state police during September, according to the report of Commissioner Anthony Sunderland, submitted to Governor Cross today.

The officers travelled 195,162 miles and made 646 arrests. They inspected 198 motion picture theaters and 1,470 weights and measures. The department expended \$31,710.56 and earned \$14,404.07.

Complaints numbering 1,324 were received, 120 of which were investigations for the motor vehicle department, 19 for the liquor control commission and 1,185 were for criminal and other investigations.

The expenditures, \$21,703.36 was for personal services; \$32.41 for equipment; \$4,030.70 for contractual services; and \$5,993.99 for supplies and materials.

Of the receipts, \$9,873.27 were collected and delivered to the state treasurer. The amount was derived from the following sources: Advertising permit fees, \$3,288; weapon permits, \$48; explosive permits, \$12.50; miscellaneous, \$119.21; motion picture theaters, \$3,283.25; deposited to be returned to appropriation, \$61.88; one-half fines from cases disposed of, \$905.50; officers' court fees from criminal cases, \$2,058.31; officers' court fees from civil cases, \$25.80; forfeited bonds, \$7.32.

Hails, Palestine, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Serious rioting among Arabs demonstrating against Jewish immigration to Palestine resulted in another clash today in which several were wounded, including a British policeman.

Battle lines were drawn between police and the surging throngs of Arabs in the district around the railway station.

Taking drastic steps to avoid general fighting, authorities proclaimed the curfew law to clear the streets.

The Arabs, however, attempted to rush the station for the arrival of prisoners arrested at Jaffa in connection with yesterday's outbreaks in which at least 13 were slain and many wounded.

CONVICT KILLED TRYING TO FLEE

Another Dying; Two Others Surrender When Guards Fire on Them.

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 28.—(AP)—A murderer and three robbers, desperate men all, started over the wall at the Washington state prison.

Prison lights silhouetted them, and there was a blast of shotguns from the watch-towers.

Today one lay dead, another was believed dying and the two who surrendered to save their lives were in custody.

Donald F. Collins, 21, was slain. He was serving ten years for assault and was charged with robbery.

James Fennig, 37, holdup man, took a shotgun slug through the brain and had not recovered consciousness today. He was serving 20 to 30 years.

James McCourt, 27, murderer, serving a life sentence and Carl E. Brock, robber sentenced to 10 to 25 years gave themselves up. McCourt and Collins had tried escape before.

REPORTER ASSISTS TORGLER AT TRIAL

Says German Communist Could Easily Have Fled from Berlin.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Walter Dehne, a newspaper man, testified today in the Reichstag trial that Ernest Torgler, one of the defendants easily could have fled following rumors that he had been connected with the blaze.

Dehne, who often saw Torgler in connection with his duties and who interviewed him on the afternoon of the "fire," said:

"He telephoned me during the night when the first rumors of him being charged with the fire came to his ears and consulted with me what to do."

"I advised that in the interest of the Communist Party he stay. Torgler felt outraged at the mere suggestion of his connection with the fire."

Explains Position
Asked why he said nothing about this in the preliminary hearings Dehne explained that he thought he was serving Torgler, the former Communist whip in the Reichstag, best by reserving the important testimony until he was under oath before the court.

The witness was asked whether he was a friend of Torgler.

RAIDING PARTIES DAMAGE FACTORIES

Strikers in Detroit Hurl Rocks Through Windows at Plants.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Raiding parties that chose the hour when shifts would be changing destroyed today on three manufacturing plants where strikers are in progress among tool and die makers, overturning automobiles of workmen leaving for their homes and breaking scores of windows in one of the factories.

The most serious damage was done at the Federal Engineering Works, where rocks and timbers were thrown through the windows, the timbers tearing out sashes as well as glass.

Other plants visited were those of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, makers of automobile bodies, and a branch plant of the Hudson Motor Company nearby.

The disorder broke out only a few hours after leaders among both strikers and employers had issued optimistic statements about progress made in conferences.

FOREST WORKERS ARE OUT OF TENTS

All in State Now Housed in Comfortable Barracks—Other Camp Notes.

New Haven, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The shift from tents to barracks was virtually completed by the Civilian Conservation Corps in Connecticut this week, with the last of the recruits leaving the canvass for heated, wooden quarters.

Camp foremen reported today the influx of new recruits, was all tucked in and ready for the winter.

There have been no cases of "hokey" yet reported from the attending evening high school in Torrington.

And the camp foreman thinks it's a good thing — especially if the boys are studying physics and the properties of heat.

He sent one group out to obtain a stove for the recreation hall. They returned with an oven — and wondered why it wouldn't do.

The workers at Camp Chapman in Natick are looking forward to all the advantages of modern plumbing this winter.

Their foremen reported that the crewwork now almost completed is nearly completed, and that the next step is showers.

New duties, corresponding to the recruitments of the "brown watch" of the Middle Ages, has been suggested for the M.P.s.

CONGRESSMAN GOSS IS IN WASHINGTON

State's Representatives Are Already Busy Two Months Ahead of Time.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Although the next session of Congress is still two months away, some Connecticut congressional offices, quiescent throughout the summer, appear to be the scenes of quickening activity.

The office of Senator Walcott which has been locked all summer, (Continued on Page Two)

STORM WARNINGS ISSUED FOR DISTURBANCE TONIGHT

By Associated Press

Mother Nature apparently was brewing additional weather disturbances today while searchers went about the grim business of trying to find 26 persons aboard two vessels in Canadian waters.

The 26 were members of the crews and passengers aboard the Luberic and the Question Mark, which have been missing for five days on the icy waters of Lake Winnipeg.

Meanwhile there were warnings issued to craft off the North Atlantic coast to beware of a disturbance of tropical origin which was 200 miles east of Cape Hatteras, 200 miles north and northeast.

The middle Atlantic seaboard states were due for more cold weather today, the weatherman said, after enjoying a moderation of low temperatures that prevailed earlier in the week. Snow and rain were threatened in some sections of the midwest, with a probability of somewhat higher temperature readings.

Snow surges were predicted on Lake Superior after a premature blizzard yesterday. Rain was expected for part of Tuesday, with colder weather Sunday.

In the southwest, it was fair and warm, attended by winds of hurricane proportion.

The police arrived in time to prevent serious damage as the Arabs attempted to smash automobiles and taxis.

The rioters already had blocked roads and burned trucks in an attempt to hinder authorities in transporting the prisoners who were taken today in which several were wounded, including a British policeman.

Troops then were deployed over the roofs of the railway station and the offices of military headquarters. Others took to the roads to quell the riotous throng.

Troops also surrounded at Ain Sarras Ain Saray from Haifa.

PROBERS TO SHOW WIGGIN'S PROFITS

Senators Say He Made More Than Ten Millions With Pools.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Albert H. Wiggin's \$10,000,000 profit from trading in Chase National Bank stock while he headed the institution was said today by Senate investigators to represent only a small part of his total gains from stock operations through personal corporations.

The investigators were ready to present, when the hearings resume Tuesday, evidence of large profits to Wiggin during the five year period from 1927 to 1932, from transactions in other securities than bank stock.

His Income Tax
They also will offer evidence to show how his income tax was reduced by handling his operations through a series of personal or family corporations.

Afterward the investigators will call on W. W. Aldrich, president of the bank, who jumped into the proceedings yesterday with a warm repudiation of the bank's operations under Wiggin's leadership.

Farmer-Picket Is Killed; First Fatality of Strike

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Dane county, Wisconsin farmer, picketing a highway near Madison gave his life to the cause of farm relief and became the first fatality of the current strike for cost of production.

The victim, Gundar Pelland, was shot down last night by one of two men who were occupants of an automobile apparently acting as convoy for a truck. Three brothers were detained for questioning.

At Marsh Field, Wis., physicians held little hope for the recovery of Theodore Weber, 26, who was beaten by pickets when he sought to drive a truck load of fence posts through an attempt by pickets to stop live stock trucks.

Some reports of minor clashes resulting in injuries to a dozen or so persons. Creameries and other milk plants continued to close, some voluntarily.

The Chamber of Commerce of Eau Claire, Wis., and representatives of milk distributing plants were polling farmers of Eau Claire to determine strike sentiment. It was agreed that the strike would be recognized by all handlers of milk if the poll showed a preponderance of favorable sentiment.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, an agreement was reached between representatives of the farm holiday movement and the Southwestern Iowa truckers association for a cessation of attempts by pickets to stop live stock trucks.

CHAMBER FAVORS MOTOR TRUCK TAX

Approves 12 Measures of U. S. Body, Rejects 6 by Control Board Action.

The Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday afternoon to take action on Referendum No. 65 on competing forms of transportation and voted in favor of twelve recommendations and against six recommendations made by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The Board also voted to donate a silver loving cup to the seventh annual Thanksgiving Day Cross-Country race, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, which this year will be run in conjunction with the state championship.

On the referendum, the Board voted in favor of the following recommendations: That common carriers should be subject to regulation as to rates, including port-to-port rates; that government operation of commercial water transportation should be discontinued; that motor buses and other vehicles carrying passengers for hire should pay a special user tax in the form of a mileage tax, graduated according to seating capacity.

Motor Truck Tax That motor trucks should pay a

Jack Frost Granulated Sugar, 25-pound sack	\$1.23
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	25c
Marine Herring, quart jar	25c
Yellow Corn Meal, 10c size pkg.	7c
Krasdale Flour, 5-lb. sack	26c
Contadina Cooking Oil, gallon can	74c
Campbell's Pork & Beans, 8 cans	17
Sheffield Sealtek Milk, 4 tall cans	25c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, quart jar	25c
Mixed Nuts, pound	25c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

FOR A GLASS OF THE HIGHER GRADE BEER DROP IN AT GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Sole Distributors For

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

Tonight At 10:30, Drawing On \$5.00 And \$2.50 Prizes In Groceries.

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

Special Entertainment at SPRUCE ST. TAVERN

Tonight

THE FOUR DU BALDOS

A Musical Novelty Act That's Different!

The Place To Meet Your Friends.

NARRAGANSETT BEER

ON DRAUGHT

Ale — Lager and Porter

119 Spruce Street

special user tax reflecting fairly the demands each makes upon the highways; that the gasoline tax should be kept down to a point not discouraging wholesale that evasions; that the gasoline tax should be levied only by states; that states should enter into reciprocal agreements for issuance of special licenses at equitable rates to commercial vehicles out of their home states; that all commercial users of highways should be required to establish financial responsibility for public liability and all common carriers also for liability with respect to passengers and cargo; that safety and fair conditions of competition require that hours of service of operators of commercial motor vehicles on highways should be reasonably limited by public authority; that the interstate regulatory authority should act as an appellate body, with provision for initial delegation of authority to boards of state regulatory bodies from states affected by such carriers for hire; that section 500 of the Transportation Act of 1920 should be construed as a declaration by Congress of the importance to the public of the major forms of transportation, without preference for rail or water transportation over highway transportation.

Rejected Proposals

The Board voted against the following recommendations: That all common carriers should be required to obtain certificates of public convenience and necessity; that regulation should require that the rates of both water and rail carriers to competitive points be adequately compensatory to the carriers making the rates; that each state should put into effect the standards of the American Association of State Highway Officials as to size, weight and speed of vehicles, that interstate motor carriers for hire, both common and contract, should under regulation be required to file, post and adhere to rates that are just, reasonable and non-discriminatory among shippers; that interstate motor carriers for hire, both common and contract, should be required to obtain permits to operate, that there should be the same degree of regulation by Congress of interstate motor carriers as has been provided for the states for intrastate carriers as to permits to operate, rates, financial responsibility and hours of service.

PLAN REGULATION OF STOCK MARKET

(Continued from Page One)

of recovery legislation, however, prevented it from reaching advanced stages of consideration.

Plan of Action

Authoritative sources now say not only will exchange regulation again be recommended, but it will be accompanied by a detailed plan of action and strong White House pressure.

A special administration committee under John Dickinson, assistant secretary of commerce, is preparing a report on ways and means of supervising the exchange.

In seeking to determine the importance of speculation in price fluctuations, the President is recognizing two schools of thought. One contends a free market is necessary to prevent violent price fluctuations. The other argues price ranges would be narrowed by forbidding marginal buying and selling.

MCKEE'S POSTERS ARE UNDER FIRE

Rivals Claim He Has No Right to Use NRA Emblem on Them.

New York, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Florence H. La Guardia, Fusion candidate for mayor of New York city, has lodged protests with General Hugh S. Johnson and the White House, against what he charged was the unlawful use of the NRA Blue Eagle and the initials of the recovery administration by Joseph V. McKee, one of his rivals for mayor, and James J. Hoey, McKee's running mate for borough president of Manhattan.

In his protest, wired to Colonel Louis M. Howe, the president's secretary and to General Johnson, La Guardia protested "against the use of the National recovery symbols for outright political purposes and the patent attempts to mislead the people by implying that the National recovery administration is linked with the Recovery Party."

Campaign Posters

The Fusion party's anger grew out of distribution by McKee supporters of campaign posters bearing two NRA Blue Eagles and the letters "NRA" in bold face type.

The posters were produced by John J. Tichenor, editor of "The New Outlook," who is La Guardia's publicity adviser.

At McKee's headquarters it was said the circulars had been submitted as a sample, but the committee refused to buy them.

Campaign charges were hurled back and forth in increasing number, the latest exchange taking place between Samuel Seabury and McKee to a chorus of "Broken promises," "Hushed charges," and "Falsification."

Seabury, the man who undermined James J. Walker with a legislative investigation, accused McKee of hushing up "serious accusations" made against McKee by a city employe.

McKee, hitting back at Seabury, accused him of falsification. Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, continued to defend his administration. Pointing to the police department, he called it efficient, fearless and "free from sinister influence."

STRIKE IS CALLED BY CUBAN UNIONS

To Start at Midnight on Monday—Strike Period Is Fixed at 48 Hours.

Havana, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Confederation of Labor today called a general strike throughout Cuba for midnight Monday as a protest against "cleanse between troops and workers."

The strike period was fixed at 48 hours, but provisions were made for extending it "should the circumstances demand it."

Busses did not appear on Havana streets this morning, the drivers striking as a protest against the arrest of two officials of their union. This was considered preliminary to the general strike.

Newspaper Appears

Meanwhile the newspaper Diario de la Marina, which has been affected recently by a strike, appeared on the streets and found heavy sales. There were no disorders as the editions soon were exhausted.

Employees of the newspaper slept in the building last night fearing attack.

Employees of the gas and electric light company set noon today as the deadline for compliance with their demands, threatening to strike and leave the city without light and gas thereafter.

HALF HOUR NEEDED FOR RUSSIAN PACT

(Continued from Page One)

ing America, the correspondents then posed questions regarding Russo-German relations.

"I am to see von Neurath (German foreign minister) today," Litvinoff said. "I always see him when passing through Germany."

"The conflict regarding newspaper correspondents will, I expect, be straightened out shortly."

(When Russian newspaper correspondents recently were dismissed from Germany, the Soviet government retaliated in kind against German newspaper men in Moscow.)

Germany's withdrawal from the League, he said, did not affect Russo-German relations.

"We didn't expect Germany's or even Turkey's—our closest friends—entry into the League, nor do we now object to Germany's resignation."

To the question, "Does Germany's withdrawal, following upon Japan's and coupled with the non-participation of the United States and Russia in the League's seal the League's doom?" Litvinoff, with a twinkle in his eye, said:

"I don't know what the League thinks of it."

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the expressions of sympathy from our friends, in our great loss.

W. G. FOGG AND FAMILY

ABOUT TOWN

Bernard J. Hart, of 28 Strickland street, who has been employed for several years at the Depot Square store of The Murphy Drug Company, is receiving the congratulations of many friends upon having successfully passed the examination for assistant registered pharmacist at the session held last month at the State Capitol.

Edward J. Murphy, president of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association, returned last night from Boston where he had been attending for the past two days the Fall Trade Conference of the New England States Pharmacists. Eugene Bierne, secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy, accompanied Mr. Murphy on this trip, both speaking before the conference on the matters affecting the pending druggists' legislation to be considered by the General assembly of the state of Massachusetts, which will convene in special session next week.

Miss Eleanor Carpenter of Putnam is the week-end guest of Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge street.

Upwards of 50 persons attended the setback party and dance of the Manchester Green Community club last night at the Green school assembly hall. First prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Grady and Robert Lathrop and second awards by Mrs. Ann Morrell and Daniel Walker.

It was announced that next week's sitting would be the first of a series of four, at the end of which the man and woman holding the high scores will receive Thanksgiving turkeys for prizes.

The Young People's Polish society will conduct a masquerade dance at Turn Hall on North street Friday evening, Halloween.

They have engaged the Blue Diamond orchestra of New Britain to play, and will award prizes for the handsomest and the funniest men's and women's costumes. Appropriate Halloween decorations and unusual lighting effects will be arranged by the young people in charge.

Junior Daughters of Italy are obliged to postpone the party scheduled for the evening of the 21st at the hall on Kenney street. It will be held Saturday evening of next week. The tumbling team will practice Monday afternoon after school at the School street Recreation Center.

Rev. Edward Bells of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Paisley of Woodbridge street, will speak at the Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on the theme of "Brotherhood of Believers in Christ."

Sunday school teachers of Emanuel Lutheran church will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow evening immediately after the service.

Mrs. L. H. Dorchester of Simsbury is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Allen of North Main street. Her husband, the Rev. L. H. Dorchester, underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital Wednesday and is making satisfactory progress.

Weddings

Taylor-Miner

Miss Gladys Marion Miner of West street and John E. Taylor of Rockville were married last evening by the Rev. Watson Woodruff at the parsonage of the Center Congregational church.

LINDY TRIES OUT FRENCH AIRPLANE

(Continued from Page One)

with the engineers and the test pilots.

Asks Privacy

Col. Lindbergh asked privacy for himself and his wife—and he's getting it.

The French, however, are seizing every opportunity on the flier's first visit since his historic 1927 solo Atlantic crossing to pay him tactful tribute.

Informality is the keynote. It marked the dinner at which Premier Albert Sarraut also was a guest in Aviator Dieudonne Coste's apartment last night.

It characterized another small party given by Air Minister Pierre Cot.

Just as informal, it is expected will be a visit to President LeBrun. It was thought the Lindberghs would be ready to leave Paris Tuesday.

MILK PRODUCERS IN OPEN REVOLT

(Continued from Page One)

duct of your business, whether as a producer, dealer, or a consumer, as you have been doing.

"If the board of milk control does not change its ruling, or if it takes steps to enforce the ruling upon you, you will be supported and defended both legally and otherwise by the attorneys and by the officers and directors of the Milk Producers-Dealers' Association of Connecticut."

Rumors that other dairy groups will join the organized revolt are current. A spokesman for the Independent Milk Dealers' Association of Connecticut, announcing that meetings will be held on the issue at Waterbury next Tuesday at 8 p. m., said the following night at the Hotel Bond here at 8, said the organization is expected "to go along with the Producers-Dealers' Association."

CONGRESSMAN GOSS IS IN WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page One)

swung open to visitors two weeks ago on the arrival of the senator's secretary, William H. Sault, from Connecticut. The senator, however, is not expected here until shortly before time for the session to start.

Representative Goss was the first member to come to Washington. However, he is expected to return to Connecticut for a short time before the session opens.

In the office of Representative Koppelman, who has made a series of flying trips here during the summer, and of Representatives Maloney and Merritt, it was reported they probably would not be here until the session starts. Representative Higgins left in September for a trip through the Panama Canal to the West coast with other members of the naval affairs committee and is not expected in Washington for several weeks.

MAKE ITALY FIRST DUCE TELLS VETS

Says Nation Must Be Supreme on Earth as Well as in the Skies.

Rome, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini said today that he wished "to give the Italian nation a hard but magnificent task, that of obtaining primacy on earth and in the skies."

The premier, speaking in connection with the eleventh anniversary of the Fascist regime, said that this primacy should be both "in material things and in spirit."

"You must have in your hearts," he said, "20,000 war veterans massed in the Piazza Venezia, the intention to make this certainly become the unanimous will of the Italian people."

Amid a din of sirens, church bells and ordinary street noise-makers, Fascist Italy celebrated the eleventh anniversary of the beginning of the Blackshirt regime.

Thousands of meetings and other public acts throughout the land, parades and general merrymaking marked the event.

A message from Il Duce's pen was read to hundreds of thousands of uniformed Fascists gathered in the public plazas of every community in the Kingdom early this morning.

Phrased in a combination of recognition of the steps so far achieved and a solemn warning that the Black Shirts throughout the realm would be expected to continue to push forward the prestige of the party, it served as the keynote of a day of ritual devoted to commemoration of the birth of the present regime.

Eleven years ago today Mussolini's Black Shirts drove into Rome a conquering wedge that brought about the downfall of the old loosely-knit Italian form of government.

Today, as on that memorable occasion when he prepared to assume his new office of Premier, Il Duce was perhaps the busiest of all Italians.

Decked in full uniform of the supreme Fascist chieftain, the premier started out early to follow his own precedent of marking the Black Shirts anniversary with the inauguration of public works projects and with the dedication of finished enterprises.

REPORTER ASSISTS TORGLER AT TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

one of the defendants who has admitted firing the Reichstag, were made to walk behind him and then behind Torglor.

This was in connection with testimony that Van der Lubbe had been seen on the afternoon of the fire walking behind Torglor in the corridor of the building.

After the exhibition, three Nazi witnesses claimed that Van der Lubbe and no one else was the person who walked with Torglor.

U. S. PRICE OF GOLD IS AGAIN ADVANCED

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The administration today evidenced a determination to keep its price for newly-mined gold above world quotations by advancing the domestic figure again, this time in the face of a price abroad.

This latest quotation was six cents higher than yesterday, and while yesterday's was 66 cents above world prices, today's topped the foreign quotations by \$1.25.

DRUGGISTS SEEK LIQUOR PERMITS

Receive Applications for "Certificates of Fitness" to Retail Spirits.

Edward J. Murphy of Manchester, who is president of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association, announced today the receipt by druggists in this town and throughout the state of applications, released from the secretary of the Board of Pharmacy Commissioners, in which permission is sought to retail liquor after repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The applications are to be returned to the secretary after they have given the necessary information. If they are approved, the druggists will receive "certificates of fitness" with permission to apply to the State Liquor Control Commission for the privilege of retailing spirits in their stores, according to Mr. Murphy.

These affidavits have been issued only to such pharmacists who have not been cited at any time during the reign of the prohibition law, before state and federal authorities, for any violation of the prohibition rules. The Board of Pharmacy Commissioners, in addition to the rules of the Liquor Commission, have passed rules which forbid the sale of liquor in any pharmacy after 11 o'clock at night.

Permission to retail liquors in the pharmacies of Manchester and the rest of the state carries severe penalties in the instances of persons who allow the drinking of liquors on the premises. Convictions would automatically revoke the permit, forfeit the \$1,000 bond and forfeit the pharmacist's license.

SERIOUS RIOTING RENEWED BY ARABS

(Continued from Page One)

are, resulting in further casualties.

The official casualties up to 9 a. m. were placed at one killed and 28 wounded, but later affidavits increased the wounded to 35, including two British policemen.

Special constables were being enrolled, but the situation momentarily was quieter.

Masquerade Dance TONIGHT Victory Hall

Modern and Old-Fashioned Masquerade Dance TONIGHT Victory Hall

Goivay Street North End

Dancing 8-12.

Admission 25c

P. Miller, Mgr.

SHE'S ON THE LOOSE AGAIN!

Madame Rackeeter is Back... With a Hey-Nonny-Nonny and a Hot-Chal Her Funniest Show!...

A LADY'S PROFESSION

A Lady by Birth... A Racketeer at Heart!...

ALSO

NILSON SKIPWORTH

ROLAND YOUNG

SARI MARITZA

Secrets of The Blue Room

With

Paul Lukas

Gloria Stuart

CHAPTER 11

"Phantom of the Air"

TODAY SUNDAY

Circle

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Sadie Howard Layton, a native of Bolton, died yesterday at her home in New York City. It was learned by friends and relatives in Bolton today. Mrs. Layton spent much time in Bolton and leaves her mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Howard, and two sisters, Miss Mabel P. Howard and Mrs. Hattie Bieber, all of Bolton. She also leaves her husband, George Layton, of New York.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home at 10 West 107th street.

COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeburg of 27 Ridge Street, Observe Golden Chapter of Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeburg, of 27 Ridge street, celebrated their 50th anniversary at their home yesterday. Relatives from Meriden, Branford, Springfield, Hartford and this town visited them during the afternoon and evening and they received many messages by mail and telegraph from relatives and friends living at a distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeburg are enjoying good health. They spent the greater part of their married life in Baltimore, Md., coming to Manchester about 15 years ago. Their children are dead and one grandson, Wells Tolson, lives in town.

COURANT REPORTED LEAVES MANCHESTER

Richard Martin, Manchester correspondent of the Hartford Courant since May 16, 1930, has been called from the Manchester office to the city staff in Hartford and left yesterday afternoon to take that position. Today he is in Hartford introducing his successor, Frank King, who has been connected with the Courant for the past year in the Plainville and New Britain offices. Mr. King arrived in Manchester last evening and at once started work.

Mr. Martin, since coming to Manchester, has given his paper faithful service and his pleasant manner of cultivating friends gave him a place of esteem in this town.

MASQUERADE DANCE TONIGHT

at Turn Hall

8 P. M.

Prizes awarded to most original and funniest costumes.

Admission 25c.


SUN. EVE. at 7 P. M.

2 Complete Shows At 7 and 9 P. M.

300 WORLD'S MOST GORGEOUS GIRLS

Revel In Its Mighty Sensational Spectacles

See The Wondrous WATER BALLET with the entire BEAUTY ENSEMBLE PLUS Other Surprises Galore



WARNER BROS. Super Musical Extravaganza

FOOTLIGHT PARADE

THE SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS

More Songs! More Laughs! More of Everything Than 42 STREET GOLD DIGGERS

You'll Want to See It More Than Once!

20 GREAT STARS INCLUDING

RUBY KEELER

DICK POWELL

JAMES CAGNEY

JOAN BLONDELL

GUY KIBBEE

RUTH DONNELLY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS" ON THE STAGE CENTURY OF PROGRESS REVUE 23 — PEOPLE — 23 50 Minutes of Real Entertainment

ALSO

RUBY KEELER

DICK POWELL

JAMES CAGNEY

JOAN BLONDELL

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28.

THOSE GOLD PRICES

There is considerable encouragement in the fact that the President has raised the federal market price of gold on each of the two days succeeding the first fixing of the dollar's content by this indirect method. The price originally established was disappointingly low and there was every reason for suspecting the success of deflationary influences in arriving at it. Thursday's advance provided some small ground for hope that deflationary forces were not entirely submerged at Washington and with the announcement of a second advance in the gold price yesterday it began to look as though, after all, President Roosevelt really intended to do something important about dollar devaluation.

Yet these fractional advances, at the present moment at least, appear to be aimed at halting further deflation rather than at anything like a restoration of the 1926 price level, which almost every economist in the country agrees is the point which must be reached with the least possible loss of time.

If, however, after the government has succeeded in stopping the slump in values, it continues putting up the gold price of the dollar several times a week, the effect of the operation may not be without great value. The country still has the President's solemn pledge, repeated only this week, that he will force up the price level "if not by one means then by another." Once the business interests of the country receive ocular proof that he is able as well as willing to do this, a new face will have been put upon the situation.

Frankly, while we believe the dollar devaluation plan, carried out to its logical point—which is the reduction of the dollar by one-half of its statutory value—will have a very fine effect, we do not for a moment believe that it is going to fill the bill alone by itself.

However, if these boosts of the gold price continue—it is a large "if"—it will be reasonable to conclude that the President is feeling his way, though with tremendous and rather exasperating caution, toward whatever inflation may be necessary to make the restoration of prosperity possible. If the country can but be convinced of this, half the battle will be won. There will still be a great deal to do. Mere currency inflation will not cure all our ills by a long chalk. But without a rational and courageous inflation none of Mr. Roosevelt's quite splendid program can operate. It is the gas for the automobile.

BICYCLES ON THE ROAD

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles M. A. Connor has tackled a very important and unduly neglected subject in his statement of yesterday concerning the operation of bicycles on the streets and highways. While the bicycle is not a motor vehicle and therefore not directly a matter of immediate responsibility for Commissioner Connor's department, it is very intimately associated with the operation of automobiles as an actual and potential source of accidents and there is no question at all about its deserving a degree of attention it has not been receiving.

The fact cited in the commissioner's statement that there were 170 accidents in the state last year involving both automobiles and bicycles shows that the time has arrived for taking the subject in hand. That is more than three accidents a week throughout the year, and that not more of them have been fatal can be attributed only to sheer luck. Apparently there is plenty of law for the proper regulation of bicycle operation. If police authorities

should discover, in the course of a really energetic effort to protect cyclists from their own recklessness, that there is not law enough, or that the statutes lack in effectiveness, there would probably be no reluctance on the part of the Legislature, at its next session, to revise them. In the meantime there is no doubt that if the authorities throughout the state will set themselves diligently to the task they can accomplish a great deal, under existing power, in the way of preventing bicycle riders from creating needless danger to themselves and to automobilists.

Riding a bicycle on busy streets and the open highway is an activity not easy to safeguard against all danger, at best. But by far the greater part of the peril now existing is the result of the rider's own recklessness or at least indifference.

Probably the most dangerous and inexcusable practice in this connection is the very usual custom of several boys or girls—much more frequently the former—riding abreast on busy thoroughfares. Such groups constitute a continual menace to themselves and to the drivers of automobiles.

We hear about the accidents in which bicycles come into actual contact with automobiles but we do not hear bicycles mentioned in any number of collisions between automobiles in which the foot power machines were the original cause. It is nothing uncommon for a motorist, in passing a group of bicyclists, to feel impelled to give them much more of the road than he would have to give to another automobile, the result being that very often the motorist gets himself into a predicament from having driven too far to the left. If he lives through the crash he explains, "I had to swing wide to avoid a bunch of boys on bicycles." The explanation is true but it does him no good in court. Still there is no record of the bicyclists being hunted up and prosecuted for reckless driving or obstructing traffic.

JEWISH LEDGER

The Hartford Jewish Ledger, heretofore issued once a month, has become a weekly with the current issue, which appeared yesterday. Since the Ledger is essentially a newspaper, though naturally dealing primarily with the news and special interests of the Jewish people, it was impossible that it could escape, while remaining a monthly, the serious handicaps, inseparable from such infrequent issuance, from which any publication must suffer when it depends upon the quality of timeliness in its content. The Ledger is already an institution of considerable importance in the life of Connecticut Judaism. The present long step in advance should add greatly to its prestige and influence in the Jewish community of the state.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By WILLIS THORNTON

The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The row over removal of Federal Trade Commissioner William E. Humphrey is important, but not because of Humphrey.

It is important because the Federal Trade Commission is going to take on heavier and heavier duties in connection with enforcement of NRA codes. This commission and the Labor, Justice and Commerce departments are going to become more vital factors in making the codes work, now that the more important of them have been adopted and complaints of evasions pile higher and higher.

Naturally, President Roosevelt wants men on the Trade Commission who see eye to eye with him on recovery and the NRA. He has nothing against Humphrey personally. By way, there's nothing to that talk of the Republicans making a party issue of this case.

The Supreme court, now fortunately in session, may have to decide this question soon—whether the President has the right, arbitrarily, and without charging inefficiency, neglect, or malfeasance, to remove a member of a quasi-judicial body like the Trade Commission.

There are many such bodies in Washington, and for every one occupied by a Republican a dozen pairs of jealous Democratic eyes look over the back of the chair.

END OF FIGHT NEAR

On November 7, Tuesday, six states are to vote on the question of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment. They are South Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, North Carolina and Kentucky. If three out of the six elect sets of delegates favorable to repeal that will make an end of the matter, since already 33 states have voted for repeal and three more would bring the total favorable to the ending of prohibition up to three-fourths of all the states, which is the number required for ratification of the repeal measure.

It is interesting to note that among the states to vote a week from next Tuesday is the one in which there is probably the largest proportion of convinced total abstainers in any state in the Union—North Carolina. It is doubtful if there is another commonwealth in which the prohibition vote has so consistently reflected the personal habits of the voters. If this is the case it is to be expected that North Carolina may stand to her guns as a dry state more stubbornly than has been the case in any state that has yet voted, or which is to vote on the 7th. If a single state is found to have voted against repeal by the time the issue is definitely settled, that state is likely to be North Carolina.

Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky will, in all probability, vote for repeal with a whoop, turning in the same overwhelming majorities that have distinguished the results in practically all of the 33 states that have so far voted. So that the long, long fight for repeal seems to be within less than a fortnight of its end.

RESTITUTION

We have been trying to think of some reason other than sheer panic fright why Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National Bank, should have made the announcement of his renunciation of his \$100,000 a year pension through of all people in the world, Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate Banking Committee. As yet we haven't hit upon the sign of an alternative explanation.

Apparently Mr. Pecora scared the heretofore scornful and highly amused Wiggin into a fit. Having managed to get it through the noose of the over-stuffed financier that a United States government really and truly exists and really and

PRINTERS SET RECORD

Speaking of the government in industry, the government might have found itself in a bad hole in a few months if it hadn't been in one industry—printing. The Government Printing Office here is the largest in the world in the amount of type set and paper consumed.

But even its vast facilities have been strained many times by the insatiable demands of the NRA for printed material.

Everybody knows that the G. P. O. prints the Congressional Record, but not everybody knows that it prints six dailies, nine weeklies and 80 monthly publications for the various government departments. And, of course, millions of postcards.

On top of this it has turned out in big times overwhelming orders for the NRA. Biggest was one for 57,500,000 copies of the consumers' statement of co-operation with the NRA. (Eight million of these were mailed in one day, making quite a nice little job for the postoffice, too.)

The G. P. O. ran off 6,000,000 copies of the President's blanket code, and 4,000,000 copies of the low-up literature. It printed and set a little matter of 22,000,000 consumers' cards, and 20,000,000 forms for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Public Printer George H. Carter says this beats even the printing of the draft notices during the World War, sets a new record for emergency printing, and that no private plant in the country would have had the resources to turn out such colossal jobs in such a short time.

MAKES MIDAS A PIKER

An ingenious press agent of the Public Works Administration figured this one out: If that \$5,300,000 to be distributed for public works were put on a train in gold at New York, and a million dollars in gold shoveled off every mile crossing the country westward there still would be lots of gold aboard when it reached San Francisco . . . that gives you some idea.

Guest arrived late at the White House the other night for a state dinner given for President Arias of Panama . . . that's unheard of in Washington etiquette but you can bet it was all right this time— the latecomer was Gen. Hugh S. Johnson . . . An enormous five-foot tarpon, beautifully mounted as though in the act of leaping out of the water, now adorns the wall of the President's executive office . . . It's the gift of a Florida fishing club to a fellow sportsman, F. D. R.

About 6,000 girls, who speak three or four languages, are employed by the London telephone exchanges.

truly is quite capable of doing many awful things to Wiggin, Mr. Pecora, perhaps quite unintentionally, managed to reduce the hitherto defiant ex-banker to a perfect convulsion of fear. On no other hypothesis is it possible to account for Wiggin's communication to the Senate Committee's counsel, whose interest in Mr. Wiggin's pension was wholly that of an investigator of dubious things done in the past and who was not even remotely interested in what Mr. Wiggin or the Chase National might do by way of restitution.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

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

CONVULSIONS OF CHILDREN

It is not unusual for children to undergo severe convulsions which cause the mother the greatest alarm. The child's head may be drawn sharply back, the eyes rolled up, the body stiffened, the hands twitching and the teeth grinding. This group of symptoms makes a terrible picture but, fortunately, these fits or convulsions are not generally as serious as they appear and usually leave no permanent after effects.

One of the most common causes of convulsions in an infant or a child is overeating or indigestion, especially if the stomach is filled with gas. Other causes are colic, teething, rickets, tonsil trouble, anemia, epilepsy and a rundown condition due to food not agreeing with the child. Measles, scarlet fever, pneumonia and smallpox may begin with a convulsion and fever in a child, when the same disease in a grown person would begin with a chill.

Any accident which brings on a severe nervous shock may produce one of these temporary convulsions. The convulsions greatly resemble epilepsy but these ordinary fits do not come back at regular intervals as do those of epileptic seizures.

One of the first things you should do when your child has a convulsion is to immerse the child in hot water but be careful that it is not hot enough to burn the child. Put him in as soon as possible and keep him in till he begins to perspire. If he is feverish, you should keep the head cool by applying towels wrung out in cold water. Watch the child carefully to see that he does not draw his head under the water. When the sweating begins, remove the child from the tub and wrap in a sheet and place him in bed with a flannel blanket over him so that sweating will continue. Usually the child will fall into a deep sleep and perspire profusely in this way discharging the toxins responsible for the convulsion. Allow the child to awaken himself, and give him a quiet, cold shower and dry vigorously, wrap well and finish the treatment with one or two enemas of warm water to cleanse out the bowels.

The following day give no food but fruit juice, but give him plenty of water to drink. After this the mother must be careful about the child's food, especially in using the right combinations.

The enema is very useful if taken every day for at least a week after a convulsion. The spasms do not usually occur when the bowels are kept open.

It is a good plan to have the doctor examine the child to find out the cause of the trouble. If some disease condition has produced a convulsion, then it must be overcome. If the convulsion is caused by errors in the feeding which is often the case, the mother should find the mistakes and correct them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Has "Blind Stagger")
 Question: Mr. N. writes: "For about eight years at an average of about once every three or four weeks I have an attack of what I call 'Blind Stagger.' A signalism occurs which makes me irritable, blurs my eyes, shoots lightning streaks through them until I can't see, lasts about fifteen to forty-five minutes, leaving my eyes weak for only a day. It is accompanied by a slight biliousness and a dull throbbing in the head. I am thirty pounds under-weight. Anything you can advise for this pep-taking and energy-taking condition will be appreciated."
 Answer: I could not very well determine what is causing your attack of "Blind Stagger" without being able to examine you. However, such attacks often occur with congestion of the liver or bilious-

Anyhow, Human Nature Doesn't Seem To Fluctuate



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

you please give me the address of a good plastic surgeon.
 Answer: I would advise you to get in touch with the secretary of your local medical society, who can give you the names of the physicians in your community who are proficient in this branch of surgery.

(Ventilated Cooking)
 Question: Mrs. Thelma MacV. writes: "I was taught that vegetables should be ventilated while cooking so I never use a tight cover but allow any gases that may be generated to escape. Has the ventilation theory been entirely superseded? I find that vegetables cooked with a lid produce more gas."
 Answer: Most foods should be cooked in almost air-tight vessels, but such foods as cabbage, Brussels sprouts, and cauliflower will be less gas-forming if no lid covers the vessel, for then the sulphur fumes escape more readily. If this sulphur gas is retained, it will cause more flatulence.

French chemical firm has a war gas so horrible that the firm won't even tell the War office about it. And it isn't talk, either.

ABILITY To Serve Worthily

ROBERT K. ANDERSON
 Funeral Director
 WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 5171. Home 7494.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON
 New York, Oct. 27.—Meanderings; Thomas W. Lamont's town car is a ten-year-old Rolls that needs a coat of paint and some new upholstery to keep the stuffing from coming out of the front seat.

Tommy Manville's yacht is christened "No. . . . Record business at most of the night spots recently. And record tariffs at some of them.

Police had to move the mob on Seventh Avenue that found it possible to look up into the dressing rooms of the Joe Cook chorines.

There's a shabby old man with unmistakable remnants of gentility about him who makes a business of standing before the windows of picture galleries and gently weeping. "I used to own that painting," he tearfully tells any sympathetic questioner, and usually walks off with 50 cents or a dollar — to stand and sniffle before a painting in the window of some other gallery.

Frogs Legs on Broadway
 Right in the heart of the Broadway theatrical section is the office of the Louisiana Frog Company. It started out selling frogs' legs to hotels and restaurants but now has branched out with profitable sidelines of alligators, horned toads, turtles, snakes and snails. Schools and laboratories buy most of these, but you'd be surprised, say the frogs, how many New Yorkers keep makes as pets—and baby alligators in their bathtubs.

Officials of the city aquarium and the two zoos, however, will tell you that people don't keep alligators very long. They're always calling up to offer their pets, and are pretty annoyed by being turned down. . . . Every now and then some city employees go up to Central Park and away with shotguns at the seagulls around the reservoir. The birds pollute the water, but since there is a state law against shooting gulls, they can only be shooed away with blank cartridges. They soon get used to the noise, too, and settle back again.

Not so the old ladies, out for an early walk, who think that gangsters must be having target practice.

A Grave Matter
 Historical notes: One reason New York is so liberally sprinkled with squares is that it once had a lot of graveyards in town. Washington, Union and Madison Squares and Bryant Park, were potter's fields in an earlier day. And there was a Negro cemetery in part of what is now City Hall Park. . . .

At a party the other night the talk got around to practical jokes, and the people who have been victimized by Willie and Eugene Howard, the comics. Willie tells an elaborate but entirely pointless story, and his brother and a few more allies laugh heartily. The sucker, of course, giggles rather than appear too dumb. Then Willie tells another story, less funny than the first, and all the other conspirators go into hysterics. Eugene spells him with a few more dry tales, and pretty soon the victim is laughing heartily, not knowing that the genuine laughter of the others is directed at him. "You wouldn't suspect Colonel Lindbergh as a jokester, but shortly before he left on his exploration trip he went about tossing his watch to friends and airport attendants. "Hold this for me," he'd say, or "Look at my new ticker. It cost a lot of money." Then he'd toss the watch in a way that the other person invariably would fall to catch it. By the time it hit the floor the innocent victim would be chattering apologies and berating his own clumsiness. The watch then would turn out to be a shock-proof model, and entirely unharmed. . . . A saw party game is to walk in on your guests with a top hat and ask what they'd like pulled out of it. Almost invariably, they'll chorus, "A rabbit." And having previously planted a toy bunny there, you yank it out triumphantly. Of course, if someone happens to ask for a ukelele or a stiff of beer, you're sunk.

VOICE IN A WILDERNESS

A SHOPPER may wander, aisle after aisle, counter after counter, through a wilderness of "bargains." Things so cheap that yesterday's prices seem to have been ridiculously high, yesterday's purchases unwise and made too soon.

It is a fact that materials and manufacturing costs have been cut. Sound merchandise does cost less. But how often the "bargain"—put to legitimate use—proves entirely a phantom. Furniture should be made to live with, not just to be sold. Shirts and socks should give service on the person and through the laundry, as well as appeal to eye and pocketbook in the store. Dress fabrics, cut into little frocks, must be exposed to sunlight, hard wear and repeated tubbings.

How, in this wilderness of manufactured things, can a person be sure of buying the genuine? What is to be his guide? Advertising is the answer! Advertising is the "voice crying in the wilderness." It is a message to you from merchants who have merited your confidence in the past and to whom that confidence means business life. Advertising brings the announcements of manufacturers who would not and could not presume upon your credulity.

In today's market it is more important than ever that you heed the advertisements—that you ask for and receive the kind of merchandise that CAN be advertised!

Manchester Evening Herald

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 14.

Saturday, October 28, 1933.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Cats Meow—Dogs Bow Wow Sophs Happy?—And How!

A new idea was carried out in the Upper-Sophomore Class Halloween Party on Thursday night. As the guests entered they were greeted with the motto, "Meet the Spirits on the Back Fence and Fight like Cats and Dogs."

At the entrance to the hall was a fence, behind which two ghosts were standing. The guest could either climb over the fence or crawl through a hole cut in one corner of the fence. If he climbed over, he was given an orange crepe bow and became a cat; if he crawled through the hole, he was given a black crepe collar and became a dog.

Once inside the hall they saw Caline, the patron ghost, who had complete charge of Jack O'Lantern. If Jack's face showed that he was in a warlike mood, a dog could seize any cat and shake it until struck by the claws of his victim or of any other cat. When struck he must get up immediately and seek another victim.

The cats and dogs were divided into groups of six and each group had to put on a show-off stunt. The dogs put their act on first and they were greeted with catty remarks and cat-calls. The dogs had their revenge when the cat groups

began their tabby tricks. A prize was awarded to the best group. The Patron Ghost was Majorie May and other ghosts were Dorothy Nelson and Edna Hilbig. The entertainment was given in the following order:

Impromptu skit prepared by the entertainment committee—George Fischer, Betty Durke, Anna Howell, Margaret Renk, Anna Lerch, Edna Hilbig, Marjorie May, Vera England, Ariene Nelson, Dorothy Nelson, Francesa Oswald and Roseana Linder; going to Jerusalem—pianist, Rosanna Linder; relay races—in charge of Francesa Oswald, included beans and straws, peanuts and knives, grab article, newspaper; two ghost stories told by Marjorie May; murder game in charge of Anna Howell; hat game, marshmallows on a string, peanut shower—gathered by a group on the stage; Paul Jones promenade march; refreshments; dancing, grand march—led by the Ladies' Glee Club.

The refreshment committee was: Mary Marsden, Elizabeth Lupien, Herbert Gilman, Attilio Gavello, Edward Haraburda, Ernie Reichenbach, Woodrow Trotter, Anna Siliano, Doris Rother and Martha Roth. The teachers in charge were Miss Todd and Miss Low.

SENIOR CLASS WINS NATORIAL MEET

Sophomores Take Second Honors and Juniors Third in Tame Match.

The inter-class swimming meet was held a week ago Tuesday, resulting in victory for the senior class. The meet was close although no exceptional records were made. The sophomores scored next to the seniors, and the juniors were third. The freshmen did not score. This was no surprise as the seniors are exceptionally strong in all forms of athletics.

The events were as follows: 40 yard free style, Brennan, Sr., Barlow, Sr., Frost, Soph., time 22 1/2; 100 yards, Brennan, Sr., Frost, Soph., Barlow, Sr., time 1:09 1/2; 200 yards, May, Sr., Howroyd, Sr., Jones, Jr., time 3:11; breast stroke, May, Jr., Guthrie, Sr., Hagenow, Soph., time 1:41; back stroke, Starzewski, Soph., Gryk, Sr., Howroyd, Sr., time 1:36; diving, Hagenow, Sr., Howroyd, Sr., May, Sr.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week a meeting was held for those interested in swimming. Coach Johnson disclosed a new plan for swimming. This will be a small meet which all boys may enter. Anyone who makes or better the time set will make 100 points; for fractions of a second over that time, a point will be taken from 100. The highest score will win the meet. A set of cards will be printed on which the boys' score in these meets and in inter-scholastic meets will be recorded. In this way, by looking at the cards, one may see at a glance what a certain swimmer's performance is.

This is an entirely new system to M.H.S., but it has been tried elsewhere. It should get results for a good Manchester swimming team, according to Coach Johnson.

—Robert Knapp, '35.

STATE TRADE SCHOOL COURSES INTERESTING

265 Pupils Sign Up to Pursue Textile, Drafting and Other Studies.

The Manchester State Trade School has now reached its highest enrollment—approximately 265 pupils. There are 115 high school co-operative students registered. Of the eleven trade schools in Connecticut, Manchester was recently given a class "A" rating, placing it in fifth place with the leaders of highest enrollment. A class "A" rating is given by the State Board of Education to a trade school having 200 or more students.

Many well-trained tradesmen have graduated from this school and since then have benefited from John G. Schmalzer's constant devotion to the work. Mr. Schmalzer has been the director of the school for the past five years. Previously to this time he was an instructor in the textile department here, having graduated from the Lowell Textile Institute, Lowell, Massachusetts.

The Manchester State Trade School has as its definite objective to train boys to use their hands as well as their head and heart," said the director.

In order to bring about a feeling of cordiality and good-fellowship among the students a Student Activities Board was appointed. They will be responsible for the many social and athletic activities which will be held during the year.

A Halloween Masquerade Dance, sponsored by this association, will be given in the trade school assembly hall, Friday evening, November 3. It was learned today that the basketball schedule will be published soon.

—Thomas J. Chara, '34.

GIRL RESERVES DROP HIGH SCHOOL "DIGNITY"

Have Great Time Playing Games as Part of Halloween Celebration.

A Halloween party for the Girl Reserves was held Tuesday night in the auditorium of the high school.

The hall was decorated by a committee under the direction of Wilhelmina Orla. Ethel Little, Agnes Watson, Joyce Squatrito, Ruth Mahoney, Evelyn Beaupre, Marion Price, and Jenny Landholm were on the refreshments committee, serving coffee and cookies.

Sally Potts gave one of her popular monologues, entitled, "At the Soda Fountain." Priscilla Pillsbury, Mary Alice Andrews, Anna Farr, Lillian Kishnammer, Pearl Schenck and Rhoda Mohr gave a burlesque sketch in which the characters acted in pantomime while one girl read the play aloud. It was on the same melodramatic order as the "Hans and Hans" which was presented at the Hays and House Chase this year. Games were played. At first the girls were rather embarrassed, but after a few games were played, most of the girls dropped "high school dignity" and requested such games as "Farmer in the Dell" and "London Bridge." Over eighty girls were present.

—Ernestine Monte, '34.

HI-Y CLUB MEETS
Nineteen new members were admitted to the Hi-Y club this year. There are only six old members remaining, namely: Edgar Clark, Arlon Judd, Raymond Anderson, Fred Lacey, Edward Hutchinson, and Merrill Anderson.

Mr. Illing, principal of Manchester High School, was the guest speaker. He gave an interesting talk on what the Hi-Y club has meant to the school and the type of boys who are members of this club. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Bailey, both members of the high school faculty, are the co-advisors this year. "The officers of the club are: President, Arlon Judd; Vice President, Edgar Clark; Secretary and Treasurer, Fred Lacey.

After the meeting, light refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

—Arlton Judd, '34.

EDITORIAL

BENCH-WARMING

"A team is what it reserves make it," stated a great college football coach. This year's high school team is having some difficulty about reserve materials. There are a few members who feel that they are not playing enough to warrant their coming to practice.

The year has been very successful so far this season. Coach Kelly knows who are the best eleven men he has. They have played "heads up" football all season. That is one reason why so few substitutes have had an opportunity to play. The majority of the "bench-warmers" are Juniors and will have a chance to show their ability next year. They should be willing to wait until next year to get their chance. Every player must sometime "warm the bench."

The substitutes should cooperate with the team. They should show their school spirit when their chance comes in footbal coaching and practice. This cannot be achieved by failure to attend practice and by always having a "grouch on" because something didn't go right at practice. The bench-warmers should fight for their respective positions. If Coach Kelly knows that you are better than the men he has on the first squad, he will certainly give you the chance to play.

Coach Kelly has had considerable experience in footbal coaching and he is always fair with the players. He would give the best man the position and would not show partiality toward any fellow.

—Arlton Judd, '34.

ALUMNUS HERO REBUKED FOR VALIANT IMPULSE

Climbs Into Driverless Moving Car, Applies Brakes and Averts Possible Accident.

A member of the class of '31, while attending a wholesaler's market in Hartford recently, felt the urge of a heroic impulse. Only the whim of Fate kept him from carrying a Carnegie Life Saving Medal.

Situated on the west bank of the Connecticut river is a wholesale market. On a particular day there was a fair-sized crowd gathered around a horse dealer's stand. High up on a hill in the rear of the crowd, an automobile with no one at the wheel, started to roll down the incline, directly toward the gathering of men and horses.

It was only after repeated inquiries that it was learned that "The Penult," meaning the last syllable but one of a word. The local people, not so well versed in Latin, had soon corrupted this to "Penult."

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The Manchester Trade School Student Activities Association will commence their social activities by giving a Halloween masquerade dance Friday evening, November 3, in the Trade School auditorium from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The Grand March will begin at 8 o'clock. The costumes will be judged as: prettiest, most original, and funniest by the judges, who are Miss Helen Estes, English teacher in Manchester High, Walter Schober, drafting instructor in the Trade School, and Alfred Foy, Fire Chief.

TEACHERS TO EXERCISE

At the first meeting of the Faculty Student Activities Committee, held last week, it was decided to develop swimming and bowling as organized activities for the ladies of the faculty. The following teachers have signed up: swimming, Misses Wilcox, Davis, Johnson, Kellogg, Westwater, Estes, Carr, MacLean, and Mrs. Farr; bowling, Misses McQuinn, Wilcox, Davis, Johnson, Kellogg, Oates, Meacham, Westwater, Carr, MacLean, and Mrs. Farr.

—Dorothy Little, '34.

BONY SHOULDERS FAIL FEMALE IMPERSONATORS

Trinity "Jesters" Can't Get Away With Wearing Evening Gowns in Plays Says Speaker.

Rex Howard, President of the Trinity College "Jesters," spoke to "Socks and Buskin" Wednesday afternoon in Miss Howard's room at the Rec. His topic was "Dramatics With the Jesters."

All the female parts are necessary taken by men at Trinity. Sometimes trouble is found in outfitting these parts. Dresses, underwear, size nine and a half, and triple A pumps are some of the things that Mr. Howard purchases for the characters.

"Imagine their embarrassment. The 'male females' are supposed to act like real females, but bony shoulders and well-rounded biceps detract from their charm in an evening gown," he said.

Mr. Howard told how members are added to the Jesters. They become Junior Jesters first and then Senior members after giving proof of their ability. He gave an idea how the plays are cast and how long it takes to produce them. He stressed the point of getting into character and of learning lines.

Amusing incidents illustrating reasons why one should be learned and why property managers are nuisances, made his talk enjoyable. After the talk punch and cookies were served. Edgar Clarke and Joseph L'Heureux were in charge of refreshments. Marjorie Howard, Eleanor Wallace, Marjorie Howard, Marcella Kelly and Rita Stephens served refreshments.

—Ed. Sweeney, '34.

A PENULTIMATE ERROR

For years on the Concord division of the Boston and Maine railroad, there was a passenger train locally known as "The Penult." This was the next to the last train at night.

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IT DOES REPEAT!

Did you know that Mr. Perry unwittingly helped history repeat itself? In study hall, way back in '28, the teacher in charge was heard to remark, "All right, turn around in your bit."

—Arlton Judd, '34.

Literary Columns

Steel, steel all around you, steel construction and white hot steel in furnaces, ready to be poured into molds and later pounded, smelted or rolled into different necessities to make life more luxurious and comfortable.

Mechanical devices heat charges of ore, limestone and coke into blast furnaces, where intense heat causes chemical changes which transform the ore into iron. The charge is liquified into a uniform molten bath. The steel is settled on the bottom while the impurities, the "slag," are on top.

In the furnace on the second floor the ore is smelted. This furnace is tapped from the rear. If this does not work, the men take a long bar and, from the front of the furnace, push out the hole in the rear, where the molten steel rolls down a mud-dried chute and into an over-sized kettle on the ground floor. Cranes capable of hoisting from twenty to eighty tons then pick up this kettle. The molten steel is poured into molds a foot and a half square and five and a half feet high which are in pits. There are eight-teen molds in all.

In order to secure uniform rolling temperature throughout the ingots, the ingots are placed for several hours in a soaking pit where heat registers over 2000 degrees. They then go to the slabbing mill, which shapes the ingots into convenient sizes. The ingot is rolled until it is about five inches square, and is cut, while hot, into pieces two and a half feet long. When these pieces are cooled, they are sent to a different part of the mill where they are again soaked in heat and rolled into "T" and "L" shapes. These are used in making bridges.

Steel makes progress possible. For land transportation, vast networks of rails and thousands of miles of reinforced concrete road that crisscross the country are used. Giant locomotives pulling steel coaches—electric trains and automobiles, all these depend on steel for strength, permanence and safety.

In aviation and marine transportation, the fleet airplanes, zeppelins, submarines, warships and majestic ocean liners, because of steel, are made possible. Their construction, provide security in the air and on the water, and man can travel to far distant places with the most unbelievable speed and comfort.

In homes and on the farm, steel makes progress more simple. From door bells to stoves and furnaces—from electrical appliances to all-steel tractors, in these and in many other different ways, steel brings comfort and convenience to our homes and farms.

In every phase of construction work and manufacturing—from the development of joint skyscrapers to the building of bridges, steel is used. Because of steel, telephone, telegraph, radio and the transmission of electric current have all become realities. Every type of industry depends on steel in one form or another. The steel in manufacturing would revert to primitive ways.

—Stanley Opslach, '34.

BEST-VIEW PLAYERS

Last summer some of us girls got together and formed a stock company. We called ourselves the Best-View Players because that being the name of the community.

We copied the summer playhouse as nearly as possible, even down to having written contracts. We converted my cousin's garage into a stock company and we made a dollar and a half out of it.

Our performances consisted of two rather short comedies with vaudeville. Some of the plays we made up and some we got from magazines. We charged five cents for adults and two cents for children. Many groups are attending the first play, with only about fourteen persons present, we took in sixty-seven cents for children. For the second play our audience increased to about twenty-seven and we made a dollar and a half out of it.

After the play we had a picnic and a dollar and a half out of it.

Why isn't my "ark" equal to a Packard closed sedan? Why consider this sturdy metal. As that of an old tin-can?

At the meeting of the Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic club Monday, Miss Worth announced that the Junior Dramatic club would present a play at the Thanksgiving assembly of the high school.

Madeline Bell, Catherine Walworth, John Tivnan, Joseph Foley, and James Mahoney were elected to assist Miss Worth in the choosing of a play. Tryouts for the characters will be announced.

It was voted at the last meeting of the voters to hold meetings once a week during fifth period on Monday. The dues are to be ten cents a month, payable to Treasurer Joseph Foley.

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—Priscilla Pillsbury, '35.

EDITORS AMUSE WORLD REPORTER

Walter Forbes Attends A. P. Session at Country Club and Presents His Impressions.

The editor of "The High School World," Walter Forbes, attended a luncheon meeting of the Connecticut Associated Press, October 24, at the Country Club. He reports:

"I was greatly impressed by the joviality prevailing among these men. During the luncheon the men joked with one another—jokes which sometimes almost sounded like insults, but judging by the laughs which followed, they were not so meant nor taken. Very little while some of the men would feel urged to wax eloquent. Solemnly he would stand, make a short address in a most dignified manner, and with his closing words, turn the entire speech into a joke on some other member.

"I couldn't stand it. Every night I didn't show up she demanded a written excuse from my mother." We want to assure "Barge" that there is a career for which he is suited other than that of policeman—we read that Primo Carnera, heavy weight champ, wears a size 21 shoe! Maybe that explains why he is champ—his opponent hasn't a chance to get near enough to sock him.

And a word of comfort to those girls whose feet resemble battle-hips—Greta Garbo wears size 8 1/2. "Pop" what wedding march do you prefer, Wagner's or Mendelssohn's? Dot: Oh, this is so sudden! Eleanor: Howja spell sense? Teacher: Dollars and cents or horse sense? Eleanor: Well, like in "I ain't seen sense." —Signing off, Marjorie Wilson, '34.

Facing the floor in the kitchen at seven. Be warned to me a far away heaven. For tonight is the night that I am to write, And sad, very sad, indeed, is my plight.

Almost tearing my hair at eight, My, how quickly it does get late. What in the world am I to do? I certainly am meeting my Waterloo.

Midnight now has long since fled But I am ready as I go to bed. The plea: "Dear teacher, please excuse my being late." —Margaret Kompanik, '34.

A TRIBUTE He was a tall, well-built man. His character suited his position well. He was not about his task effectively and efficiently. His sometimes melancholy face was more often lit up with a cheerful smile. He took pride in nothing but the best. He was dependable and respected. His beamy eyes saw the good and had in all.

Our loved and honored ex-principal, Mr. Quimby. —Alice Hecker, '36.

INDIAN SUMMER These are the ripest, mellowest days— Dewy mornings shrouded in haze; Dew on the latest blooming flowers, Birds singing from woodlands and lawns.

And the most beautiful of all— Water coming over the fall. Over your head a brilliant blue; Under your feet, leaves of every hue. Trees and flowers on either ridge, And over the river a rustic bridge. —Barbara Cahoon, '37.

N.R.A. Roosevelt leads this prosperity war. Last week we all had ration. And what he now wants, furthermore, Is a little cooperation.

"WHY?" Why is the whole world against me? Why do my friends turn me down? Why can't they see that I'm lonely? Why do they all bear a frown?

Is it just because I'm riding, What once used to be a Ford? Why is it me they are chiding, Why? "Why" is the only word.

Why isn't my "ark" equal to a Packard closed sedan? Why consider this sturdy metal. As that of an old tin-can? —M. DeSimone, '38.

TO PRODUCE PLAY At the meeting of the Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic club Monday, Miss Worth announced that the Junior Dramatic club would present a play at the Thanksgiving assembly of the high school.

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—Charles Doss, '34.

OYSTER IS PRAISED FOR ITS FOOD VALUE

Diet Essentials Obtainable in Few Other Foods Found in Bivalves—Best in Winter.

Calling attention to the fact that the season of the year is now at hand when oysters are most desirable, since they have completed their summer fattening, the State Department of Health in its weekly bulletin today recommended the oyster as a very efficient addition to the family diet.

The oyster contains protein of good quality, is a rich source of iron and copper and therefore important as a protection against anemia, is a liberal source of iodine (essential to the proper functioning of the thyroid gland) and has a fair amount of vitamins, including vitamin C which is most unusual in animal flesh but is accounted for by the minute marine plants which form a large part of the oyster food, the bulletin says.

Oysters are plump and most desirable at this season because of fattening the summer they feed and grow fat while during the winter they "hibernate," close their shells tightly, only opening them occasionally to admit food—sea water, plankton, diatoms and minute plants. In cold weather, the oyster lives largely on its glycogen or animal starch which it has stored in the summer fattening period.

Oysters are a safe food, since the oyster growing industry is carefully guarded. In Connecticut, growers are required to furnish certificates from the State Department of Health covering the oyster beds which are used. These certificates are granted only after a survey has revealed the beds to be free from pollution.

Each operator of a shucking house must have a certificate testifying that his shop has been found sanitary and that his employees have been examined and found negative to typhoid or other communicable diseases. Certificates are issued yearly, following inspection of producing areas and shipping methods.

RESERVES RULING IN INSULT CASE

Chicago Seeks to Extradite Utilities Magnate Who Is Now in Canada.

Toronto, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Justice A. C. King today ordered a writ of habeas corpus on the motion of Cook county, Illinois for the extradition of Martin J. Insull to answer charges of embezzlement and grand larceny.

The extradition is sought in connection with the charges arising from the operations of the utilities properties in which Insull and his brother, Samuel, were interested. Samuel Insull now is the subject of a second extradition hearing in Athens, Greece.

Martin Insull has lived in Orillia, Ont. more than a year, the attempts of Cook county to extradite him having been in progress several months.

Justice Kingstone, who heard arguments of the opposing counsel yesterday and today said there was doubt in his mind whether transactions that occurred in the Middle West Utilities Company offices in Chicago concerning the taking over of Insull's brokerage account by the company, could be termed "theft."

Edward Bailey, Ontario deputy attorney general contended on behalf of the Cook county that three separate transactions were illegal. He said that at the most there was grand larceny, but if that happened was a crime in both countries "it does not matter what you call it."

I. F. Hellmuth, Insull counsel, replied that at the most there was only a "misuse of power" by Insull, the president of the Middle West Utilities.

EDITOR KILLS SELF

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Paul W. Carhart, managing editor of the G. and C. Merriman Company, dictionary publishers, and an internationally known expert and authority on phonetics, committed suicide today in his home.

Mrs. Carhart, investigating the sound of a fall, found him in the bathroom, wounded through the head, with a rifle lying on his side. He was rushed to a hospital where he died soon afterward.

Mrs. Carhart was unable to ascribe any motive for her husband's act. She said he was of a nervous temperament, but had not appeared morbid or abnormal.

LOSES EYE THROUGH FRANK

Concord, N. H., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Miss Frances Twomey, 36, a Concord school teacher here today faced loss of her eyesight as the result of a pre-Halloween prank.

As she was driving home last night, Miss Twomey's car ran into a hose stretched across the road. The impact broke off the radiator cap and hurled it through the windshield. Doctors say she would lose the sight of one eye and the other would be affected.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS Boston, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Twenty-five victims of holdups and robberies in Greater Boston today viewed James Deslier and Marshall Bowles, arrested in a raid on a Wrentham inn.

The pair are two of five men sought in connection with the holdup and robbery of Dr. Adolph Homme, aged Cambridge chemist, manufacturer & bank.

BICYCLE RIDERS TRAFFIC FACTOR

Constitute Menace to Auto-ists—State Laws Specific in This Regard.

Commissioner Michael A. Conner has received many complaints about the general use of bicycles in traffic by the younger generation. While an informal study of the accident-experience with bicycles does not reveal any alarming records nevertheless the increasing use of bicycles by old and young demands today that serious consideration be given them as an important factor in tomorrow's traffic.

During the first nine months of this year there were 170 accidents reported in which bicycles collided with motor cars. There were 3 children and adults killed and 103 children and 73 adults injured because of these accidents. In 128 of these cases the fault was charged against the bicyclist. Because of the lack of reports on accidents wherein pedestrians were injured by bicycles it is impossible to complete an accurate survey of the bicycle as an additional factor to be considered in safety promotion but it was only the other day that the Connecticut newspapers carried a front-page story of a pedestrian seriously injured when knocked down by a bicycle.

The state laws are quite specific in regard to the use of bicycles on the highways and sidewalks. In the past few days there were bicycle paths alongside the roads and traffic on the roads was such that the bicycle did not have much interference. Today all is changed. On city streets and country highways a constant stream of motor vehicles makes the riding of bicycles an art requiring care and caution. Bicycles must be properly lighted for safety's sake and have the equipment required by law. Riders must realize their responsibility as pedestrians when their bikes skidfully so as not to collide with other vehicular or pedestrian traffic.

Police authorities, both state and in the various cities and towns, should take serious notice of the bicycle riders carrying passengers on the handle-bars or with a passenger on the seat of the bicycle while the operator "rides the pedals." The bicycle is designed for one person, the operator. Bicycles should be required to observe all traffic regulations, stop at the boulevard "stop signs" and obey the signal lights at intersections as well as the hand-operated signals of traffic officers. A bicycle is a vehicle and must be handled to conform to traffic laws affecting vehicles in general.

Riders of bicycles must give hand-signals as required for all operators of vehicles and should keep as close to the right-hand curb in operation as possible. The weaving of a bicycle in and out of traffic is a reckless practice and should be so construed by police officers. The operator of a bicycle must drive on the right-hand side of the road and not be allowed to ride on the streets or highways making reckless turn in the face of approaching traffic, riding up onto sidewalks, which is a common practice on "ganging up" the road when out in group rides.

Andover Church Celebrates Its Centennial on Tomorrow

Special Services to Be Held; Guest Speakers to Be Heard During Day; Choir Singer for 72 Years to Have Prominent Part in Ceremonies.

The First Congregational church of Andover will celebrate tomorrow the one hundredth anniversary of the building of the meeting house. An elaborate program will include three services, and present distinguished speakers from Hartford and nearby towns.

The program morning worship will begin as usual at 10:45. Following the sermon by Rev. Dr. A. J. William Meyers, the Lord's Supper will be observed. At 2:30 the service of commemoration will open with fifteen minutes of organ music. The afternoon's sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Sherrod Soule of Hartford. His topic, "The Stream from the Sanctuary," will be a historical one. The evening service of inspiration will be prophetic of the future of the church, and the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter will be addressed to that subject.

An enlarged choir under the direction of N. B. Gatchell has prepared several anthems, notably "God is a Spirit," by Bennett, and "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod. The chorus will be assisted by two soloists, Miss Frances Bingham Cole of Washington, D. C., a teacher at the Hartford School of Music, and Miss Adeline Hoff of Hartford and South Coventry, well known as a singer in the Hartford church and over a local broadcasting station.

Edifice Century Old Although the church in Andover was founded in 1747, the present meeting house was erected in 1833. The congregation invites all visitors to share with them at these services the memories of the past hundred years. Much historical material has been gathered and will be presented by a series of speakers during the afternoon service. George S. Nelson will discuss the early records of the church in relation to its Ecclesiastical Society; Mrs. Ruth White Benton will speak on the early history of the church, and Deacon Herbert A. Thompson will tell of the financial history of the Ecclesiastical Society. Deacon Charles L. Wright will welcome the guests and messages will be read by the pastors of nearby churches and representatives of Connecticut religious organizations.

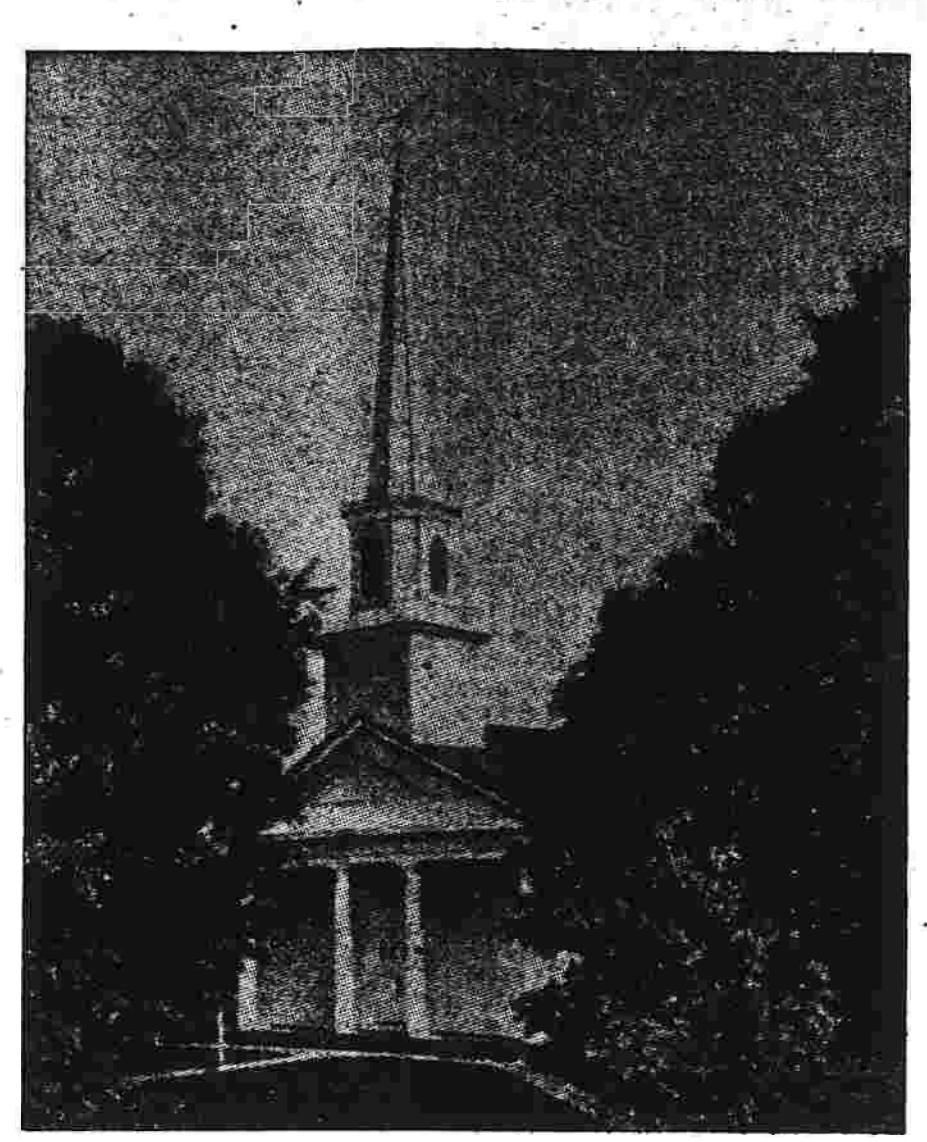
In addition Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, present pastor, will relate interesting and important incidents of the past century, his purpose being to stimulate wholesome respect for the continuing devotion of Andover churchmen to their task.

PAST 72 YEARS

Interest in the choir of the Andover Congregational church properly centers about Mrs. Janet Smith who will presently complete seventy-two years as a member of the choir. A girl of fifteen, Mrs. Smith entered the choir in 1860, entrance being granted by her father, Mr. Chadwick, then the director. Her record of nearly three quarters of a century of continuous service is not surpassed by any other person. Her attendance is regular although she lives over a mile from the church, and her punctuality is a model for other members of the choir. Today at the age of eighty-three she appears buoyant in spirit and in excellent health. In addition to her remarkable record as a chorister, Mrs. Smith holds the genuine distinction of being the oldest member of the church. On this count her score is sixty-three years. Many honors are due this person who has devoted so much of her life to the cause of the church in her community.

Through the kindness of old Andover families, a number of letters and records not found in the church books have been uncovered for the centennial celebration. To overcome certain difficulties within the choir during the 1850's, the Ecclesiastical Society saw fit to designate Major Lewis Porter as the leader. In the absence of the Major, Henry Daggett was directed to take the lead. If any bass viol were to be used, it should be that belonging to the Society and should be played by the same Henry Daggett. Similar specifications were laid down for the violin and the drum. Major Porter's leadership apparently depended upon his ability as a fustian, for all instruments and the voices themselves were "to be tuned to the Major Porter's fute." The fute appears to have been displayed in 1852 by a melodian purchased by the Society and "introduced into the choir of voices, Mr. Henry Daggett being invited to play thereon."

One of the mysteries of Andover church history lies in the discovery one morning during the Civil War of the above-mentioned bass viol floating on the surface of the Hop River somewhere below the present paper mill. The facts of this incident are shrouded by time and the reticence of local persons, descendants of the old-time choristers, to reveal things which should never be taken from the family "closet." "People are loath to regard the lesser generation in other than a dimly light, but the uncovering of certain resolutions of the Ecclesiastical Society, passed in 1853, seem to indicate that boys have always sung boys and perhaps will be singing boys in the church during the period of worship. It was



First Congregational Church of Andover

to be armed with a long staff, and his special task was to control the boys whose habit it was to sit in the balcony and expectorate upon the heads below.

FIRST MEETING HOUSE BUILT IN YEAR 1747

The year 1747 marked the formation of the Andover Society "in the County of Connecticut." A parish centering about a small village then a part of both Coventry and Hebron. Land for the first meeting house was donated by Aaron Phelps who set aside, shortly after 1730, land for a church and a road to the Coventry line near his home, now the residence of Lewis W. Phelps. Aaron Phelps has direct descendants in Cleveland, Ohio, who own the property now occupied by the Stratton family and known as the Gurley Phelps place. After much labor, the devout citizens of the Society erected a small frame church with tiny window frames and a high pulpit reached by winding steps and surmounted by a gigantic shell or sounding-board. All persons in the community were required to pay a special tax for this construction. The land now belongs to the Bingham family and lies about one-eighth of a mile to the south of the present grammar school on Hebron road. The church was burned in 1749-91, was its first pastor, and the length of his term reflects the hardhood and vigor of those who founded the church in Andover.

RECORDS OF THE SOCIETY

Records of the Ecclesiastical Society state that the "raising" of the new church took place in the fall of 1833 the occasion being one of rejoicing, for the Society spent its own funds for the purchase of rum, whiskey and cider. It is regrettable that the original windows were removed in 1855 and replaced by the present stained glass. The doors were removed from the pews at the same time. Aside from these alterations, however, the building stands today practically as it did in 1833. It is said to resemble the church in Enfield with its simple design and plain ornamentation. Leonard Hendee gave the Society a lot on which to build the present church. He was an ancestor of Leslie C. Standish, Edwin H. Cook and the late Leonard Hendee Porter. The building might never have materialized without the untiring efforts of the Rev. Alpha Miller, pastor from 1829 to 1852. In a sense, then, it is a monument to his long ministry of twenty-three years.

DARTMOUTH'S FOUNDER VISITOR AT CHURCH

The first pastor of the church in Andover was the Rev. Dr. Samuel Lockwood whose long ministry, 1749-91, carried the parish through the trying period of the Revolutionary War. A friend of Dr. Lockwood, and frequent visitor in his church, was the Rev. Dr. Eleazer Wheelock of Columbia who founded Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H. The Rev. Dr. Wheelock was removed to Hanover in New Hampshire.

Other early pastors include Royall Taylor, 1792-1817, Augustus E. Collins, 1818-1827 and Alpha Miller, 1828-1852, during whose pastorate the present meeting house was constructed. In addition mention should be made of Gilbert A. Curtis pastor of a church in Greenfield, Massachusetts; Harry B. Goodsell, now retired in Bridgeport at an advanced age, is afflicted with blindness; G. Wynne Williams, who married Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Talbot, is now a professor of psychology at the University of Rochester. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Michigan and has taught at Yale University in New Haven. Elmer J. Cook is pastor of the church in Somersville, Massachusetts. Dr. Cook did graduate work at Oxford University and was awarded the doctorate at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Wallace I. Woodin now occupies the pulpit in Andover. He came to the ministry after many years in Sunday school work and religious education in Ohio, Michigan and other western states as well as in Connecticut. Much to his credit is the increasing roll of members in the local church. A membership graph by decades through the past century indicates that the past 10 years have seen the greatest growth. During the period 1850-60 the membership fell to its low of about thirty persons. At present the total stands at eighty three.

FOR YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
GRASS BY HER SERVICE, INC.

SILENCE OFTEN WORKS WONDERS AT HOME

Let us try an experiment for one day. Silence!

We are over-worked. We are over-worried. We are over-stocked with things and responsibilities and things. Everything leads to words it seems and a day's rest for everybody would be a grand let-down. We have good-will weeks, happiness weeks, pep weeks, all sorts of weeks set aside by communities to keep things going. But nobody seems to have thought about a silence week.

If we could stop all cars, wheels, sirens, bells and whistles, and have a complete rest from noise for a few days we could more easily catch up with ourselves. We cannot do that, but we can do something within the four walls of our homes.

Silence is so salutary, so soothing, it often detonates more loudly than Big Ben in Parliament Tower. Suppose we make this resolution on retiring some night. "Tomorrow I am not going to say a word to anybody that I can possibly do without. I know very well that Bill will shout all over the house, 'Where's my cap? I'm late for school and I can't find it.' But let him yell.

A Mother's Resolution

"Beth will leave books and cushions and caramel papers all over the place, and Mack will be late for his supper.

"Each and every one of the family is going to do a dozen things for me, and I am to be reminded, of helped with, but I'm going to let it go." Yes, they will expect all these things as a regular part of the picture. A few threats thrown in, perhaps, but about our running off, or even wishing we were dead. Also predictions about their never amounting to a hill of beans and their general uselessness to us or to anyone else.

Perhaps not all this, but it is an unusual house that gets through its day without much vocal demonstration on our part. Maybe we only harangue about umbrellas or overhoses or clean ears and hands. Let us express our views about the girl who has the terrible butter the grocer sent. Views can be terribly tiring, even to ourselves.

With our fingers crossed we get up next morning. As we expected, Bill has lost his cap. When we don't rush about and jaw and finally clap it on his head, Bill gets uneasy. What! Mom not rushing to his aid? What's wrong? In spite of himself he starts to think. "Gosh! I guess she's kind of disgusted. Well, I'll have to try to remember better and depend more on myself."

Effect of Silence

Betty does her stuff with the pillows and caramel papers. She fully expects to be scolded for not counting for it. It has never occurred to her to bend her back-bone without being told. But today she is met by silence.

"Mother is acting so strangely," muses Betty. "She doesn't seem mad, only quiet. Nothing but 'Yes, dear,' or 'No, dear.'" Betty gets fidgety. "What have I been doing?" She gets things straight and goes out to see to it that her quiet creature who has sent her to thinking.

Even Mack thinks the sky has lost its props. "By gosh! Dad notices a certain quietness about the house. Everybody seems different. Happy, but more responsible. He, man-like, will never guess that we have used our greatest weapon—silence, the golden scepter."

Of course, it can not be forever effectual, but once tried, we learn a lesson that reaches far beyond the day. Too many words are lost power. A few well-chosen ones MEAN! are infinitely more potent.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
GRASS BY HER SERVICE, INC.

Little odd beauty hints are sometimes helpful. If you haven't time to map out a routine for yourself, perhaps you will like to try some of these time-savers.

A machineless permanent wave saves a lot of time. The pads before to get hot the minute they touch your hair and as soon as they reach the right degree of heat, they start to cool. By the time the last pad is put on, the first ones are ready to be removed.

This is a grand idea for an invalid or one who can't get out to the store. The operator can bring the pads and the rods right to the bedside, whereas it would be far too expensive to bring a large machine into a private home for one wave.

With Christmas not so far away, you might keep that thought in mind. Maybe some favorite friend of yours is ill and can't get a new permanent. An ideal gift for her would be a wave. Simply send her an operator equipped with the machineless wave apparatus.

You may feel that it takes too much time to study reducing exercise directions and carry them out. Why not try rolling over and over, and doing each right before you go to bed? Start at one end of a room and keep rolling until you get back to the other end. Then roll back and repeat. It's a good way to take all some weight without too much time or effort.

John's Tailored Lady



YOU can be a tailored lady, too, fashioned with crepe, faille, or sheer woolen. Distinctive and easy to develop, this number is designed in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 3 1/4 yards of 54-inch material, plus 6 1/2 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding to finish the neck, cuffs and yoke seams.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 3997x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Daily Health Service

GUARD YOUR EYES WELL TO PREVENT CATARACT

Grayish Film Covering Lens in Later Years Found to Result from Body Disturbances as Well as Defective Vision

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

If you happen to be troubled with red eyes, defective vision, unexplainable headaches which develop during the day, or drowsiness from reading or doing close work, consult a physician who has specialized in diseases of the eye as soon as possible.

Such unnatural eye conditions, when not corrected immediately, may cause the formation of cataracts in later years. A cataract is a cloudy film that covers the eye of a person for the most part as he reaches advanced years, although it occurs occasionally in individuals of 40 or 50 years of age. There are a few cases, also, of so-called juvenile cataracts, found in children.

Bad teeth, infected tonsils, digestive disturbances, and other constitutional disorders also may be associated with formation of cataracts. If these conditions are brought early under control, however, there is some chance of preventing the cataract.

You need not fear, however, that you are doomed to blindness if you develop a cataract. With proper medical attention, most of your sight can be saved. The lens of the eye is a crystalline substance which permits light to enter. Its purpose is to focus light on the tissue called the retina. This grayishness as reflected in the pupil of the eye and the person with a cataract sees everything dimly and with a clouded outline.

The exact causes of cataract are not known, although some of the causes have been ascribed to various disturbances. People who live in the tropics get cataracts a little earlier than do those in the temperate regions.

Sometimes a cataract seems to be associated with infection elsewhere in the body. Sometimes it seems to be accompanied by disturbances of the circulation of the blood in the face of the eye. Difficulties in nutrition, such as an insufficient amount of the vitamins, may be associated with formation of cataract. It must be borne in mind, however, that some of these conditions have been established as true and specific causes of cataract, but rather that all seem to be related to the cataract. In other instances there may have been continued eyestrain over long periods of time.

In an earlier day, the person with a cataract which was formed and matured and ripe had little hope for saving his vision. Now surgery has developed to the point where the operation for cataract is relatively simple and so fully safe as to offer the possibility of rapid recovery and better vision.

The operation does not require the front of the eye to be cut away. The pupil of the eye is preserved.

Premier Deland of France has finally decided a state of emergency exists over the gold franc. With new, most likely, it was a state of panic.

Forgotten Sweethearts

By Mary Raymond

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet in Memphis last fall. Later they become estranged through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, who is trying to win Bob for herself.

PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is in an automobile accident in which JERRY FORREST, EB, her escort, is killed. Heart-sick, Pat runs away to New York. Joan follows and begins a search for Pat and also a search for a job.

Joan is engaged to sing in a night club owned by handsome BARNEY BLAKE, he proves himself a steadfast friend. Pat loses her job as a model in a wholesale house. Barney persuades Joan to move into the apartment where his stepmother lives to act as her companion.

A short time later Joan finds Pat very ill in a shabby rooming house. During Pat's convalescence Barney and Joan are drawn closer together. Joan reads that Barbara Courtney is in New York and will be the honor guest at a party given by Bob's father, Barney asks Joan to marry him and, believing Bob is lost to her, she agrees. Some weeks later Pat becomes Barney's secretary. She falls in love with him and he suddenly realizes it is Pat he cares for instead of Joan.

CHAPTER XXVII

Barney, looking down at Pat, thought she seemed more like an angel than ever, her hair gleaming like an aureole of gold, her blue eyes shining, her lips curved. "I'm trying to decide," he answered. "But, angel or devil, I don't like to see you running around with Vance Nicholas. Are you planning to marry that dumb-bell?"

"Why, we're practically married," said Pat emphatically. "All we need is a little time to get the license, a preacher and a wedding ring!"

She moved behind the desk as she spoke. Barney came nearer. "When you talk like that it burns me up," he said hoarsely. "When you talk like that I want to box your ears. Pat, I want—"

Pat began breathlessly, afraid of the storm she had evoked. "I can't see why you have it in for Vance. He's an especially brilliant fellow, that might be a point in his favor. Why shouldn't I marry him if I want to? He's as everything—family, money, a town house, a country place. What more could I want?"

She stopped then, finding it impossible to go on. "All right, if you feel like that about it," Barney said grimly. "Pat's cool, defensive little smile broke. Barney, musing, no change in her expression, said, 'Pat, what are you really like—I mean the real you?'"

He reached out for her, drew her close in his arms and pressed his lips against hers in a long, hungry kiss. Pat kissed him back wildly. "Oh, Barney, Barney!"

"Darling!"

Pat broke away from him then. Barney's arms, which had closed so fiercely around her a moment before, dropped to his side.

"Not any more," said Pat, groping for more words and failing to find them.

"No, of course not," said Barney. He went through the door, banging it noisily behind him.

Next morning Barney put his head in the office and said abruptly, "I want a little conversation with you, Pat. Get your hat."

They drove to a small eating place, a cheap restaurant where hungry people gathered and went about the business of satisfying their hunger, with no curiosity whatever about their neighbors' affairs.

Pat and Barney sat far back in the big room and moved the bacon and eggs on their plates in a pretense of eating, gazing desparately, unhappily into each other's eyes.

"You need a shave," said Pat. "You look terrible!"

"Couldn't sleep. Couldn't shave. I kept thinking about you. Thinking about us, Pat. I can't go through with it." Barney was suddenly a very grim, very determined young man.

"Barney," said Pat in a frightened voice, "You mustn't say such things."

"I can't marry Joan," Barney said, quietly. "It would be a horrible thing to do. I can't do it, loving you the way I love you. I'm going to tell her."

"Barney, listen to me!" said Pat. "You can't do that to Joan. She mustn't be hurt again. I couldn't bear it."

"Ag'n?"

"You see she cared for someone else once, Barney. And he—well, nothing came of it."

"He didn't walk out on Joan?" Barney asked indignantly. His expression was unbelievable. "It was just that she was so sure and so happy. And then he stopped coming because he fell for another girl."

"Another girl chiseled in," Barney spoke slowly. "I don't know how things fell into place. Fitted. The whole pattern was there. Joan's sadness, the melancholy quality in her voice. It was that quality that had stirred him. It had been a long time before Joan had responded to his devotion, and when she had, he had missed something."

"We couldn't," said Pat. "Oh, Barney, I'll go away!"

"You can't go away," Barney said. "I've loved you since you were a little girl. I've loved you with my brain and my heart. I've loved you with my eyes. I've loved you with my soul. I've loved you with my life. I've loved you with my love."

WAPPING

By Mary Raymond

About twenty-five persons from the Federated church in Wapping motored to Broad Brook Thursday evening to attend the meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches. Supper was served by the ladies of the Congregational church there.

The Young People's choir of Manchester's Center church and the East Hartford church sang.

Emory Strong of Bolton celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday by his home to his home to Wapping where he spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers.

The teachers of the Wapping school will give a masquerade at the school hall Monday evening. It will be a Halloween dance and all are to come in costume. There will be prizes for the best and the handsomest costume. There will be a good orchestra and refreshments. There will be special dances for the children.

The answers are meeting today at the Wapping school hall for the last time. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. They will be at the Town Hall in the other part of the town Monday evening.

Rev. William H. Dyer, pastor of the Wapping church, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

The Wapping church will have a service at 8 p. m. Monday evening. The service will be a special one for the children.

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M. H. S. Downs West Hartford In Hectic Tilt, 25-18

ALL-BURNSIDES HERE AGAIN; WEST SIDES MEET TRIANGLES

Eagles Seek Revenge for 13-0 Defeat in Season's Opener by Visiting Eleven—Locals Have Added Strength to Lineup.

Strengthened by the addition of a number of players, the Eagles of the North End are prepared to wage gridiron warfare on the All-Burnsides at Hickey's Grove tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, a team that turned back the local seven by a score of 13-0 in the season's opener.

Records To Date
Each team has played three games since the opener and the All-Burnsides have managed to keep their record free of defeat, although tied twice. They played a 6-0 tie with the North Ends of the Middletown Falcons and then edged the States Prison team at Wethersfield, 7-6.

The Eagles on the other hand, have gained only one victory, that over the New Britain Triangles. The locals played a scoreless tie with the All-Plainvilles and took it on the chin from the New Britain Tigers, 6-0. However, Coach "Ding" Farr and manager Eddie Dwyer have been working to increase the strength and confidence of their team. So confident are they that they have booked the All-Burnsides for a return battle on the belief that the tables will be turned when the final whistle blows.

Sign Engleason
William "Pop" Engleason is the latest addition to the local squad and will be in the lineup tomorrow. "Pop" is well known to grid fans, having played with the North Ends, Cubs, All-Manchester and the Red Men A. C. He is without doubt one of the best punters in town. He will hold down a halfback position.

The Eagles are making an attempt to get in touch with Dixie Matthews, former star end of the Majors, and it is hoped may play tomorrow. The Eagles will practice tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock and all members must be present.

The Eagles have also added such outstanding talent as Brunig Moske, "Luddy" Hansen, "Stewie" Walls, Tom Hayes, Thompson and "Ab" Engleason. The visitors will be led by Earl Scott, triple threat man extraordinary, who was a regular on Vermont Academy team and later was chosen on the All-City team of Hartford. Scott has a back injury that may keep him from playing the entire game, however.

The Lineups
The All-Burnsides will start the following lineup, consisting of former high school stars: Hutt, lb; Bonadine, lb; Bengston, lb; Piccolo, qb; Matura, rg; Hellstrom, rt; Crockett, rb; Gosh, qb; Fawie, lb; Scott, rb; D'Adderio, fb.

The Eagles will start: F. Vince, lb; Gessay, lb; Wells, lb; Olcavage, c; Krapsitis, rg; Mitchell, rt; Rowe, rg; Hayes, lb; Moske, rb; Slaga, fb; Hansen, qb.

BOWLING CHARTER OAK GIRLS WIN

The Charter Oak Girls defeated the Schaefer Girls of Hartford last night by 176 pins with a grand total of 1,903. All the local girls hit in 300 or better. Clara Jackmore again was the star of the match with 899 for an average of 123, and Miss Jensen of the visitors had high single of 142.

Next week the State League gets underway at Bridgeport, one team from New Haven, Wallingford, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, and Manchester.

Charter Oak Girls

Jackmore	113	138	117	369
Jensen	83	109	100	292
Nelson	120	95	108	318
Nelson	119	87	94	300
Schubert	103	113	100	316
Total	548	545	510	1603

Schafer Girls

Sando	106	90	92	288
Fitzgerald	98	83	81	262
Johnson	101	93	86	280
Mackie	113	100	94	307
Jensen	83	79	141	303
Total	501	445	491	1427

NBA LEAGUE TO START

The NBA League composed of some of the best bowlers in town will get underway next Friday night November 4th at the Charter Oak alleys. Following are the names of the names of the teams and their captains:

Vagabonds, Joe Detro, captain. Bluefields, Eddie Gado, captain. Oak St. Tavern, John Andisio, captain. Silbros, Larry Giglio, captain. Greenberg's Dyers, Jake Greenberg, captain. Builders, Elmer Knoles, captain.

CANZONERI IN BOUT

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, who lost the world lightweight championship to Benny Ross last spring, opens a new campaign tonight facing Frankie Campbell in a ten-round bout in Brooklyn.

GRID SCHEDULE IS REPLETE WITH BIG COLLEGE CONTESTS

Teams March Steadily Toward Climatic Battles of Next Month; Glamorous Program Slated Today.

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Marching steadily toward the climatic battles of November, the giants of college football bade farewell to October today in a series of glamorous sectional and inter-sectional contests.

The program was dominated by such spectacles as those pitting Southern California against California, Yale against Army, Fordham against Alabama, Minnesota against Iowa, Pitt against Notre Dame and Penn against Navy.

A Close Match
The Fordham-Alabama inter-sectional test at New York brought together another pair of undefeated eleven in what looked like the most exciting of matches. The Big Ten hopes of Iowa and Minnesota hung in the balance at Minneapolis while the past history of the sensational rivalries of Pitt and Notre Dame on the one hand and Penn and Yale on the other conspired to produce a match that all four previously had been beaten.

Sharing the inter-sectional stage were the meetings between Michigan State and Syracuse at East Lansing, of Princeton's undefeated Yale and Washington & Lee at Princeton, and of Georgia and New York University at Athens, Ga.

In the eastern sector, Harvard and Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Brown, Carnegie Tech and Washington & Jefferson, Columbia and Wake Forest, and Lafayette, Buckle and Temple, Manhattan and Villanova, and Maryland and Western Maryland completed the array of big time games.

Stanford and Oregon, bidding for the Pacific coast title, encountered sturdy foes in Washington and U. C. L. respectively.

Tulane and Auburn, Tennessee and Florida, Louisiana State and Vanderbilt all were paired in the southeastern conference while the rival southern group countered with Virginia Poly and Virginia Carolina, and Virginia and Virginia Military. Arkansas and Southern Methodist were rivals in a crucial engagement of the Southwest conference program.

Utah expected to continue its Rocky Mountain conference march at the expense of Utah State.

BALDWIN TO OPPOSE DANIELSON GRIDDERS

The Baldwin A. C. will journey to Danielson tomorrow afternoon with intentions to defeat the team that held the West Sides to a scoreless tie.

The Baldwin's have held two stiff practices and are in top form for the game. Although greatly outweighed they have high hopes of bringing home the bacon.

All players will report at the club, at 11:45 Sunday morning.

TWO STAKE RACES

Laurel, Md., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Two stake races, the \$7,500 added, Washington handicap and the \$2,500 added, Spaulding Lowe Jenkins handicap, attracted high calibre fields to feature today's program at Laurel Park.

Jameson, Mate and Dark Setor headed the list of ten 3-year-olds and up in the Washington handicap. The secondary feature for 2-year-olds had an entry of nine juveniles.

CREDES HIS MOUNTS

Arlington Downs, Texas, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Jackie Westropo, newly crowned champion of jockeys, gives credit for his success to his mounts. "I just rode the best horses and brought an in" he says.

RETURN DUEL ON CARD

Laurel, Md., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A return duel between the two-year-old Mada Hart and Discovery was on the program today as 11 horses awaited the bugle for the \$10,000 added Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes.

Drastic Changes Made in Local Lineup for Game at Mt. Nebo Tomorrow; Kravunka to Call Signals; Kickoff at 2 p. m.

Johnny Kravunka took to his backfield duties like a duck takes to water and one of the problems confronting the coaching staff of the West Sides football team is partly solved for the game tomorrow afternoon at Mt. Nebo. Kravunka will face the New Britain Triangles as his first time out and according to reports this team is fast, shifty and aggressive. The game will start at 2 o'clock sharp. The Triangles were sent down to defeat by the Eagles earlier in the season but sent word to the officials of the West Sides that it was a greatly improved team.

Over confidence last week was the chief obstacle of the West Sides and Coach Jack Dwyer took this out of the squad in no uncertain terms during the past week. Red Daniels and Penn against Navy. At Berkeley, Cal., California's Golden Bears hoped to hang up its first victory since 1929 over Southern California. Yale and Army were prepared for a stubborn tussle. Twelve undefeated eleven at New Haven.

Several new men will report for practice tomorrow morning but the officials of the club were not inclined to break up the team play for any individual and will hold these men over until the next game when important announcements will be made.

YALE-ARMY BATTLE TOPS THE LIST OF STATE GRID GAMES

Expect Crowd of 50,000 at 33rd Meeting of Elis and Cadets; Wesleyan Is Pitted Against Amherst.

By Associated Press
The full glare of the American football spotlight turned on Connecticut today as Army marched into the bowl for its game with Yale.

The gray-capped cadet corps—the rivalry of the Bull Dog and the Elis—the clash of two undefeated and untied teams—a crowd estimated at upward of fifty thousand—this made the 33rd annual meeting of Yale and the United States Military Academy, a top game of the day and one of the most colorful of the season.

Army, light but resourceful with a deceptive attack, and Yale, powerful in the defense but with an offense that has failed to score more than twice in any game, each claimed the dubious distinction of being the underdog.

And today they went into the combat on virtually even terms. The kickoff was scheduled for 2 p. m. Beyond the boundaries of the state, another Connecticut college football team resumed another ancient and colorful rivalry as Wesleyan met Amherst in the first of the "Little Three" championship games.

The Cardinals, defeated in their last two starts, felt the season would still be successful one if they could turn the tables today on an Amherst team, with a better record.

The Connecticut State college eleven entertained Trinity in their annual game which was also the central feature of a "dead day" observance at Storrs.

State, swamped by Massachusetts teams in the last two Saturdays, and Trinity, which suffered a defeat at the hands of the Coast Guard Academy in its last start, each had everything to gain and nothing to lose in their intra-state meeting.

Other State Games
The Coast Guard Cadets who started their season auspiciously, only to falter in their night game against Middlebury, went to Kingston, R. I. eager to start on the winning track again at the expense of Rhode Island State.

Arnold, still flustered with the glow of its first victory this year, played its only home game of the season entertaining the New Jersey State Teachers College at the Recreation field in Jersey.

Local Rec Booters Meet Chance-Vought Tomorrow

The Manchester Rec Soccer team as a preliminary to the Hartford Waterbury Portuguese State cup game it is scheduled to start at 1:15 p. m. Players will meet at the School Street Rec at 12:00 p. m. and arrive at 12:15 p. m. Players and officials will remain in Hartford to witness the cup game.

M. H. S. HARRIERS LOSE TO HARTFORD BY 27-29

Close Finish Marks Race Between Old Rivals; Murch Is First to Finish, Packard Is Third and Donahue 6th; Bristol Next.

Manchester High's cross country team lost its first meet of the season yesterday afternoon, but in so doing the Red and White Harriers were defeated by Hartford High by only two points, the closest finish that has ever marked this event between the two schools.

Murch trailed Boucher and Helms of Hartford through most of the race over a two and nine-tenths mile course in Keeney Park, in a drizzling rain, but pulled into the lead with a half mile to go and held his place to the finish. Packard of Manchester finished third and Donahue was sixth.

In the meet between the seconds, Hartford won by a score of 20 to 25 but again a local runner finished first, Diana breathing the tape in 15:50. The score of the main event was 27 to 29.

The summary: Murch, Manchester, 15:50; Boucher, Hartford, 15:52; Packard, Manchester, 15:53; Helms, Hartford, 15:58; Parry, Hartford, 16:00; Donahue, Manchester, 16:05; Furey, Hartford, 16:08; Leary, Manchester, 16:25; Meyers, Hartford, 16:28; Spedding, Hartford, 16:27; Carpenter, Manchester, 16:28; Peckenham, Manchester, 16:29; Carter, Hartford, 16:38; Cuburn, Manchester, 16:41.

Second Team Meet
Diana, Manchester, 15:50; Oliver, Hartford, 16:02; Agostino, Hartford, 16:03; Burak, Hartford; Baron, Hartford; Rolfe, Hartford; Hesse, Manchester; McCoo, Manchester; Bordman, Hartford; Pratt, Manchester; Duffy, Hartford; Morrison, Manchester; Bennett, Hartford; Fitzgerald, Manchester.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press
Chicago—Morris Sherman, Detroit, and Johnny Phagan, Chicago, drew, ten.

Kansas City—Bus Breeze, Manhattan, Kas., outpointed Floyd Morey, Omaha, 8.

San Francisco—Andy Callahan, Boston, outpointed Cerezo Garcia, Philadelphia, ten.

Hollywood, Calif.—Chick Devlin, San Francisco, outpointed Vearl Whitehead, California, ten.

San Diego, Calif.—Gene Jones, Akron, O., stopped Eddie Murdock, Tulsa, 10.

CROWDS LANGER

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Attendance increased 25 per cent during the New York racing season, a survey by officials showed today and the income of the five tracks was lowered.

Admission prices were cut approximately 15 per cent below last year's levels. The virtual elimination of stakes associations for the five racing associations to come close to breaking even for the season, but Belmont Park, which made no big reductions, suffered heavy losses.

BRISTOL MUST BEAT MERIDEN TO SHARE HONORS OF LEAGUE

Defeat of Champs Would Give Red and White C. C. I. L. Title; Locals Pile Up 19-6 Lead in First Half But Rivals Cut Margin to 19-18 in Final Quarter; Rowe Recovers Fumble to Halt Threat; Bob Smith Scores in Last Minute; Muddy Field a Handicap.

A recovered fumble that staved off a savage onslaught in the last few minutes of play, after West Hartford had cut Manchester's advantage from 19-6 to 19-18, brought the Red and White through to victory at the William Hall field in West Hartford yesterday afternoon by a score of 25 to 18. By virtue of its triumph, Manchester closed its Central Connecticut Interscholastic League season undefeated and took undisputed possession of first place, for a few hours, at least, as Bristol is expected to share the honors by nightfall unless Meriden pulls an upset this afternoon and humbles the Bell City eleven.

Rowe Saves the Day
West Hartford's fourth touchdown march was well under way and less than two minutes remained to play when chunky Captain Eddie Rowe recovered Passmore's fumble and Bob Smith raced thirty-five yards for the final tally in a beautifully executed play that was featured by the perfect blocking of Ray Mosser, Chucky Smith and Leo Johnson, as well as the fine work by the forward wall.

Threats Are Numerous
Another West Hartford touchdown threat that failed to take place a few minutes earlier, when Tracy recovered Mosser's fumble on Manchester's 42 yard line. Then Bob Smith intercepted Stewart's pass to pave the way for a decisive local victory. West Hartford began serious marches on two other occasions, a fumble stopping the first and a penalty the second. Manchester's lone threat aside from the four touchdowns scored, ended with an intercepted pass.

Manchester tallied eleven first downs to nine for West Hartford. The latter suffered the only major penalty of the game. Manchester tried first passes, three of which were completed, two intercepted and two incomplete. West Hartford tried six passes in all, two of which were completed, one intercepted and three incomplete.

Four Are Injured
It was a hectic, bruising encounter, in which a touchdown was scored on an average of every six minutes of play. Manchester suffered heavy casualties, four regulars being sent to the sidelines, including the star, Ray Mosser. Arlon Judd was severely battered about the head, Chucky Smith took a bad pounding and was on the point of exhaustion, Ray Mosser was kicked in the face and badly out on the side of the nose and Eric Rautenberg injured his knee. Other members of the team suffered an assortment of cuts, bruises and sprains and all in all it bore a resemblance to a Roman holiday on a small scale field.

A continuous drizzle soaked the clay gridiron before the game began and the advisability of calling off the contest was discussed. At midfield was a large pool of water that had its counterpart at one end of the field. A few minutes of play and the water-logged ground was churned into a quagmire. The players were covered with mud from head to foot and it was extremely difficult to handle the ball without mishap. Many spills and many fumbles resulted. With good weather Manchester would probably have had an overwhelming edge but the situation worked out well for West Hartford's slow attack, while it wrought havoc with the local eleven.

Score on Four Plays
Manchester started like a whirlwind, scoring its first touchdown when the game was exactly four plays old. The second tally came during the first minute of play in the second quarter, the third late in the same period, after West Hartford had pushed over its only score of the half. It seemed like a sure thing that the Red and White would have a vengeance in the third quarter and right to the closing minutes of play. Manchester looked like a demoralized and beaten team. The Norwalkmen hammered their way to a touchdown half way through the third period and followed it up with another in the fourth. Failure to convert the try kick before after was all that kept Manchester ahead until the play that swiftly turned the tide in favor of Manchester.

Two Passes Tally
Nelson's opening kick-off bounced along the ground to Chucky Smith, who advanced the ball 10 yards before being tackled. The second pass, intended for Hutchinson, and West Hartford was charged with interference, bringing the ball to West Hartford's 42 yard mark. On the next play, Smith again threw a pass, this time to Judd, who sped unimpeded down the sideline for twenty yards and the first tally. Last year Manchester gained the laurel and rose that kept Hartford from repeating again this year.

At any rate, Coach Kelley deserves a round of applause—and make it long and loud.

Investigate Death
Laurel, Md., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The death of three-year-old Rapsallion during the seventh race at Laurel Park yesterday, was being investigated today by Federal and state authorities and track stewards.

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LEAGUE RESULTS

Manchester 25, West Hartford 18	
GAME TODAY	
Bristol vs. Meriden.	
LEAGUE STANDING	
	W. L. T. Pts
Manchester	4 0 1 13
Bristol	3 0 1 10
E. Hartford	2 2 0 6
Meriden	1 2 0 6
W. Hartford	0 3 0 0
Middletown	0 3 0 0

materialized, would most likely have beaten Manchester. Nichols made seven yards on a spinner, then West Hartford took a five yard penalty that took the heat out of the team. Bob Smith intercepted Stewart's pass on the 25 yard line, racing to the 46 before being stopped.

A Perfect Play
Three minutes remained to play when Bob Smith kicked over West Hartford's goal. The latter then lost five yards, then Stewart passed to Campbell for 16 yards and a first down. Passmore fumbled on the next play. Rowe recovered on the 33 yard line. Bob Smith hit the center of the line, veered off to the left and swept down the sideline. Manchester's forward wall blocked perfectly, taking out the West Hartford line with clocklike precision. The secondary swooped down to halt Smith but Mosser, Chucky Smith and Johnson were on the job. Three would-be West Hartford tacklers went down and the fourth was hopelessly outdistanced. The ball spun across the last marker. Mosser's drop kick was blocked as the whistle sounded.

The two Smiths, Mosser, Judd and Johnson all featured for Manchester, while Rautenberg, Boucher, Robinson, Comber, O'Leary, Shedd, Hutchinson, qb, C. Smith, E. Judd, lb, R. Smith, Haraburda, rb, J. Judd, Johnson, E. Judd, fb, Mosser.

West Hartford: lb, Crowley; J. Nelson; lg, Carroll; Holt; c, Bennett; Tracy; rg, Clark; Kullick; rt, Gray; re, Jones; Boyd; qb, Campbell; rb, Cary; Stewart; rb, Johnson; Passmore; rt, Waples; Munro.

Score by periods:
Manchester.....7 12 0 19
West Hartford.....0 6 0 6
Touchdowns: Manchester, two; Stewart, two; Arlon Judd, Bob Smith, Nichols. Points after touchdowns: Mosser, line plunge. Officials: Parker, referee; Ginsberg, umpire; Hubbard, head linesman. Time, four 11 minute periods.

Final lineups:
Manchester.....5 5 1 0 11
West Hartford.....3 1 2 8 9

HEAVY TOLL TAKEN IN BRUISING GAME

Four M. H. S. Players Injured in Yesterday's Grid Battle.

Manchester High's grueling victory over West Hartford yesterday afternoon, a victory that assured the Red and White a share in the C. C. I. L. championship at least, was not gained without a heavy toll of injuries. It was the most bruising game of the year for the locals, four regulars being sent out of action temporarily.

Two Are Exhausted
Arlon Judd received a severe blow on the head late in the last quarter that dazed him considerably and Chucky Smith was knocked out on the last play of the game. Both Judd and Smith were sustained by a physician at the William Hall High school and were advised to remain in bed and rest up following the game. It is believed, suffered from exhaustion.

Ray Mosser, ace ball carrier of the team and the League, was kicked in the face, a clean outting of bad game where cheek and nose meet. His face was bathed in blood through a good part of the game and he was sent to a local physician on his arrival home.

Locals Outweighed
Eric Rautenberg suffered a knee injury that may cause him to hang for a short time but it was not considered serious. Other players were cut and bruised and battered; but not to any serious extent.

The locals were greatly outweighed by the West Hartford eleven and this factor combined with the almost impenetrable nature of the Red and White's defensive line yesterday, is held accountable for the numerous injuries. It is expected, however, that all the players will be in condition for next week's encounter with Meriden.

FAVORITE BRACKETS
The favorite M. H. S. will be the practice team. The practice team will be the favorite. The practice team will be the favorite.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

We are told that Alabama has the highest gasoline tax in the world. Some wise gasoline distributor on the Bee Line Highway, near Decatur, Alabama, was enterprising enough to put this sign out in front of his place of business, and you can read between the lines without any further word from us:

Gasoline	7
Alabama	6
City	2
Uncle Sam	1
Me	3
Total	22

HIGHEST GAS TAX IN THE WORLD.

These cars that wobble from one side of the highway to the other ought to be turned over to the steering committee.

Parked Without Lights
Officer—Sorry, gotta give you a ticket for improper parking.
Youth—What do you mean? Why I didn't even have my arm around the girl.

A drunken driver in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, was committed to jail for 10 days and fined \$10 for knocking down a child and striking three automobiles in his erratic course. That's a very light sentence for such an offense.

We are here to tell you that the glare of the headlights is a menace to motorists. But the "Glare" we humble pedestrians give the doggone drivers don't seem to worry 'em a bit.

Just remember the ABC's of automobile driving are Always Be Careful.

Two things a girl doesn't have much trouble getting rid of are—boys and traffic tickets.
Sawed a gum!
I cranks da car,
Sawt she won't run
These automobile
She's a sawn of a gum!
Shes stop in da middle
Of da street ups town,
I look in da rearview,
But she's no drowner.
I push do clutch,
Shaka da wheel,
Knocka da brake,
Da horn I feel.
I look in da tank
Wot I see yaa!
Sawed a gum!
Shes outa da gas!

Easy—Has opportunity ever knocked at your door?
Mark—No, but I certainly am on its mailing list.

Old Gentleman—So you think you would be a suitable valet for me? I must remind you that I am pretty much of a wreck. I have a glass eye, a cork leg, an artificial arm that needs looking after, not to mention a wig and false teeth.

Applicant—That would be all right, sir. I've had plenty of practice. You see, I once worked in the assembly room of a big automobile factory.

Two California hitch-hikers, given a ride by a kindly driver, rained a chloroform-soaked rag over his face, and left him to recover at leisure. That is, recover consciousness. His money had gone too far for that. The hitch-hiker is a dangerous and ungrateful animal.

"AN OPTIMIST IS A MAN WHO THINKS WHEN HE TELLS THE BACK SEAT DRIVER TO SHUT UP THAT SHE'LL SHUT UP."

We have often wondered how fast an automobile is going when it turns over three or four times.

A lady had purchased a postage stamp at the post office.
Lady—Must I stick it on myself?
Stamp Clerk—Positively not, madam. It will accomplish more if you stick it on the envelope.

The blue eagle seems to be flying high, wide and handsome.

Many Democrats are afraid James A. Farley is going to lead a lot of the plums spoil on his hands.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many an artist's model is better than she's painted.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

EVERYWHERE WE DO OUR PART

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

DEFENSIVELY IMPRESSIVE, THEIR RUNNING ATTACK FUNCTIONING BEAUTIFULLY, SHADYSIDE RODE DOWN THE MONROVIA BOYS TO A TUNE OF 19 TO 6

WELL, WE'RE HANGING UP THE OLD VICTORIES... EH, FRECKLES?

YEA, BO... YOU MEAN CRASH IS HANGIN' THEM UP... WHAT A GAME HE PLAYS!!

KINDA EXPECTED THAT YOU'D SEE ME AFTER THE GAME, DIDNT YOU, CRASH?

GET THIS THROUGH YOUR HEAD, RIGHT NOW... I WANT TEAM PLAY! CUT OUT THE GRANDSTAND STUFF, AND GET IN AND FIGHT FOR SHADYSIDE, NOT CRASH DAVIS!!

THIS IS THE SECOND TIME I'VE CALLED YOU ON THIS CRASH... ALL I'VE SAID IS FOR YOUR OWN GOOD... THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE... IT'S UP TO YOU!!

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

WHY THE OLD RUBBER BOOT WAS ADDED TO THE FLAMES

"EVERY WOMAN WOT CAME BY MADE THE SAME OLE CRACK ABOUT HOW THEY LOVED THE SMELL OF BURNIN' LEAVES!"

SCORCHY SMITH Threads of Steel By John C. Terry

SCORCHY! THERE'S A RAILROAD LINE!

BY GOLLY! BUT THERE'S NO TELLING WHEN A TRAIN WILL COME ALONG! MAYBE WELL BE LUCKY ENOUGH TO FLAG ONE.

WHAT DO WE WANT TO FLAG A TRAIN FOR?

TO PUT YOU ABOARD, PERHAPS. BUT MOSTLY TO SEND WORD TO YOUR DAD THAT YOU HAVE BEEN RESCUED.

WELL—I'M NOT GOING HOME ON ANY TRAIN. I'M GOING ALONG WITH YOU AND JAKE!

WE'LL SEE.

POOR DAD! HE MUST BE WORRIED SICK!

BETTY! A TRAIN WHISTLE! WHAT A BREAK—!

WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane

THE RUSH OF PROSPECTORS TO DRY GULCH IS ASSUMING THE PROPORTIONS OF A STAMPEDE!!

HEY ARRIVE DAILY BY THE HUNDREDS. THE RUSH TO SKELETON CREEK WAS NOTHING. ALREADY THE POPULATION IS OVER 1,000. CABINS, TENTS, AND STORES SPRING UP LIKE JUMPING JACKS.

CIGARETTES MINING STUFF & RACKET STORE

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD! By Small

THEY SEEM NO END OF IT. A DOZEN OR SO NEW STRIKES ARE MADE EVERY DAY.

PRICES SKYROCKET! 16 NEW SPEAKERS ARE OPENED IN A SINGLE DAY, GAMBLING HALLS ARE ON ALL SIDES.

HOLY MOSES DONOVAN WASHES \$8,000 WORTH IN 10 DAYS, WASH, EASY, AND GAIL ARE AVERAGING OVER \$700, A DAY.

SALESMAN SAM A Chance For Positive Proof! By Small

I WANT A HALF FRIED CHICKEN ON TOAST!

YES, SIR!

AN' I WANT IT FRESH KILLED! GET ME? NONE OF TH' BIRDS THATS BEEN RESTIN' ON ICE! FRESH KILLED, OR NUTHIN'!

REAL SERVICE IS OUR MIDDLE NAME!

HERE YA ARE, SIR! MAKE SURE, YERSELF, THAT THIS FOWL IS FRESH KILLED!

GAS BUGGIES Neck and Neck By Frank Beck

I'M DOING SEVENTY, BUT THEY HANG ON...

CROOKS ALWAYS DRIVE BIG HIGH-POWERED CARS...

WE'RE GAINING ON 'EM, CHIEF...

THEY MUST BE A DESPERATE GANG TO TAKE THE CURVES LIKE THAT... ALL THE MORE GLORY TO US IF WE GET 'EM...

CURVES! THIS IS WHERE OUR LITTLE BUS GETS A BREAK, AMY...

IF WED ONLY SEE ONE OF THOSE CRUISING POLICE CARS!

WE'RE GAINING ON 'EM, AMY... IF THE CURVES HOLD OUT, WE'RE SAFE...

THEY'RE PULLING AWAY. I'LL RISK A SHOT AT THEIR TIRE.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern

HEY, CHUMP, LISEN!—IF YOU CUT OFF YOUR MOUSTACHE, TO LOOK LIKE ME, THERE AINT NO FEDERAL LAW AGIN ME GROWIN' A LIP BRUSH, TO LOOK LIKE YOU—EXCEPT THAT THEY MIGHT KEEP ME OFF TH' STREETS, ON ACCOUNT OF FRIGHTENIN' KIDS!

Y'KNOW, I GOT USED TO MY FACE IN TH' MIRROR, UNTIL CLYDE CALLS MY ATTENTION TO HOW MUCH ME AN' YOU LOOK ALIKE—THEN, SEEIN' YOU, CONVINCED ME I OUGHT TO GO TO A FACE LIFTER AN' GET TH' SLACK TAKEN UP, IN MY MUG!

HMF—YOU MEAN YOU OUGHT TO TAKE YOUR FACE TO A TAXIDERMIST?—HEH HEH HEH—

LIM-BY JOVE—IF HE RAISES A MOUSTACHE TO LOOK LIKE ME, IT WILL BE SPLENDID FOR ME, IN EVADIN' BORROWERS.

MIXING UP MATTERS

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

LOOKIT, WOULDJA! THE BULL'S WALKIN' HOME WITH ALF! FIRST TIME I EVER KNOWN HIM TO WALK OUTA THE PLANT WITH ANY OF US. ALF MUSTA COME INTA MONEY, ER SOMETHIN'.

OH, NO! THE BULL'S COMIN' INTA SOMETHIN'— A NICE HOME-LOOKED MEAL! ALF TOLD HIM THE WIFE WAS GONNA HAVE ROAST DUCK TONIGHT. THE BULL'S WALKIN' HOME WITH HIM, ALL RIGHT— ALL THE WAY HOME!

YEAH, AN' I KNOW HOW IT'LL WORK OUT— THE BULL WILL EAT TOO MUCH, AN' GET SICK! THEN HE'LL BE CRABBY, BACK ON THE JOB— AND TAKE IT OUT ON ALF.

A FREE FEED

MASQUERADE DANCE
City View Dance Hall
Keeney St., Tues., Oct. 31
4 Cash Prizes. Admission 35c.

ABOUT TOWN
The Booster Club of the North Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes, 28 Woodbridge street. From there they will go to the cottage of Melvin Cox at Andover Lake for a Halloween party.
The volunteer choir of the Second Congregational church will follow the 7:30 rehearsal this evening with a Halloween social planned by the music committee.
Mrs. Rachel Munste will attend the banquet of the Royal Neighbors of Hartford at Odd Fellows Temple this evening, as past state oracle. The Hartford lodge will be host to the other camps in the district.

Chocolates
FOR THE WEEK-END
Freshly made, with a variety of hard, cream and chewy centers. The chocolates are already the favorites of many. 59c for one pound and another pound for **1c**
Our selection of special candies and nutlets for Halloween is the largest in town. Be sure and buy yours here; freshness and quality guaranteed.

PRINCESS CANDY SHOP
Main Street at Pearl

Mrs. Robert Dougan and her associates on the standing social committee of the Highland Park Community club is planning an evening of jollity for everybody in that section of the town. The program will begin at 7:30, and the grand march in which everybody is to be dressed up for Halloween, will be at 9 o'clock. Pumpkin pie, doughnuts, coffee and cider will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Healy of Buckland have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They were in the snow-storm in New York state coming through Syracuse and found people putting chains on their cars.
Mrs. Annie Gleason is chairman of a bridge, whist and setback party which the ladies of St. Bridget's church will conduct Monday evening in the parish hall. Playing will begin at 8:15. Prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley of 14 Summit street, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hohenthal of 44 Ridgewood street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown of Bristol are attending the Yale-Army game at New Haven today. Mr. and Mrs. Wasley are guests of their nephew, P. Stanley Brown, a cadet at West Point. Mr. and Mrs. Hohenthal are guests of Eric Kuntzheim.

Manchester Grange, P. of H., at its special meetings in Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday evening will be host to the Granges of Ellington, Farmington, Middletown, Norwich, East Hampton and Columbia. The guest speaker will be W. B. Rogers, of East Center street, whose subject will be: "The N. E. A. and its Relationship to Fraternities."

A rehearsal of the degree team of Sunset Rebekah lodge will take place in Odd Fellows hall, Monday evening at 7:30. It is important that every one be present as the rehearsal is in preparation for the visit of the grand officers at the meeting Monday evening, November 6.

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums, \$2.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75. Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 3980.

Twenty-five members of the Manchester High school football squad will attend the Yale-Army game at New Haven today, acting in the capacity of tubers.

Carl Skrabacz and Ignatz Wierzbicki are the delegates to the local Polish National church to the conference at Chicopee, Mass., which begins at 8 p. m., tomorrow evening and continues to Monday. Bishop Hudor, of Scranton, Pa., head of the National Polish church in this country will be present, and will also be in charge of the dedication of the new cathedral in Chicopee tomorrow, which many from the local church will attend. Mr. Skrabacz is chairman of the board of trustees of the church on Colway street.

The Emergency Relief Commission has appealed to the local charity department to furnish five cooks for the state C. C. C. camps. So far none have applied at the charity office for these jobs. Those in town who may be qualified are requested to report at the Emergency Relief Commission office, State Office building, Hartford as soon as possible.

Any family that is now receiving aid from the charity department may apply for a share of the remaining 754 pounds of government salt pork. To date 2,266 pounds of the 2,900 allowed Manchester has been distributed.

ODD FELLOWS END CARNIVAL TONIGHT
About 300 Attended Last Night—Entertainment and Dancing Features Tonight.

About three hundred attended the bazaar at Odd Fellows hall last evening and witnessed a good entertainment, the Hawaii Trio in singing and dancing numbers. This will be the last night and another excellent entertainment is offered in two acts, Benson and Brown, clog dancers. Shevlin and Murray, tap dancers. The admission this evening will be small and dancing, offered free.
The midway is very attractive and offers excellent opportunities. The door prize this evening will be 100 gallons of either range or fuel oil.
The drill team of Korom Patrol put on a fine drill last evening, and although it has hardly started, its winter program did exceptionally well.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

A schedule of gymnasium periods at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. for the remainder of the year and into spring of 1937 has been drawn with the intention of keeping the gymnasium actively in use during the winter.

Boys' class, which means boys between the ages of 9 to 12 years, are to be allotted Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock and from 10 to 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Boys from 12-15 years are allotted Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock and again on Saturday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock.
High school students are allotted Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock and the same hours on Wednesday afternoon.
Junior young men, 16 years to 17 years, are to have Thursday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock and also Saturday afternoon from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

Women's Classes
Grade school girls will have Friday afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock. Older girls, Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Women, Friday evenings from 8 until 10 o'clock.
Men's Hours
Business men's volley ball, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:15 to 6:30.
Business men's hand ball and gymnasium, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 6:30.
Senior young men, ages 18 years and over, Tuesday evening 8:15 to 10 o'clock, Thursday from 8 to 9 o'clock.
Doctors and professional men, Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Clubs
One hour each week is to be allowed to clubs to use the gymnasium. Their schedules start on Monday.
Cubs and Phantoms have Monday night from 7 to 8 o'clock.
Mers, the social night from 8 to 9 o'clock. Highland Park, Monday from 9 to 10 o'clock. Buckland and Oxfords, Tuesday from 7 to 9; Oxford Jrs., and North End Jrs., Thursday from 6:30 to 7 and Mercuries and North Ends, Thursday from 7 to 8 o'clock.
Each Saturday evening is reserved for outside organizations.

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

DE. C. M. PARKER DENTIST
Telephone 54 Pratt Street 6-9482 Hartford, Ct.
Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS and POMPOMS
All Colors
Anderson Greenhouses
153 Eldridge St. Tel. 8688

FRANKLIN Blue Home Range Oil
The Rackliffe Oil Company
Phone 3980

WINDOW SHADES
Fine Holland Shades, made to order, and hung on your windows complete 45c
New Rollers, 10c Extra.
Also Duplex (2 faced) 55c
Send post card, we will call with samples, or phone after 5 P. M.
CAPITOL WINDOW SHADE CO.
46 Capen Street Hartford

Concrete Work
Anything
from a flagstone to a complete fireproof, low-cost, Concrete Home.
PETER PONTICELLI
190 Charter Oak Street
ARVID SEABURG
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GUSTAVE SCHREIBER & SONS
295 West Center Street Tel. 4867
HENRY AHERN
14 Bond Street Tel. 5086
ANDREW ANSALDI
104 West Center Street Tel. 7073
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Recreation Center Items of Interest

On Monday evening Halloween night the East Side Recreation Center will be open for public inspection and an interesting evening's entertainment is in store. No charge will be made to witness the gym activities or the dance following. The program in the main gymnasium starting at 7:15 will comprise: tumbling and pyramids by the Junior Daughters of Italy, children's dancing class, women's gym class, men's volley ball, men's basketball, and the drill team of the Junior Sons of Italy. This group of local boys have been exhibiting in various Connecticut cities and only recently returned from Middletown with the first place cup for being the best exhibit of the evening. At the same time the junior daughters won second place.
The regular bowling league will be in action until 9:30, after which bowling may be enjoyed by guests without charge, one string to a person.
The swimming pool will be open for men at 7 and at 8 for women. Pool will be available during the evening, as well as checkers, cards, and ping pong.
All game facilities will be in use until 11. Dancing until midnight. Everything is free and all are welcome. Children must be accompanied by their parents or they will not be permitted to enter.
Music will be by Art McKay and his orchestra.

Briefs
The community dance last night at the East Side Rec was attended by about 400 hundred dance enthusiasts. Sam Rogers and his Connecticut Ambassadors made a hit on their return here after many appearances throughout New England.
Another dance will be held next Friday evening featuring Art McKay and his orchestra.

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WRECKED LOCOMOTIVES READY FOR SERVICE

Repairs Made to "Bullet" Engines—Both Will Be Put on the Road Again.
Both of the locomotives that figured in the wreck at the Oakland street crossing two weeks ago today are repaired and back in the service. Locomotive No. 3388, the first engine, was repaired and put into general freight service on Tuesday of this week and next Monday will start in again as one of the locomotives that will pull the freight cars on the "Bullet." Last night No. 3389 the second locomotive was filled with coal and water and the fire started for a test today. It will not be used on fast freight for a few days until it is first taken out to "limber" up before going into regular service again, which will be early next week.

BRIDGE, WHIST, SETBACK
Monday, Oct. 30, 8:15 p. m.
St. Bridget's Parish Hall.
Prizes in each section. Refreshments. Admission 25 cents. Public Welcome.

MASQUERADE DANCE
Monday, October 30
Wapping School Hall

Auspices Wapping P. T. A.
Music by Sam Rogers' Connecticut Ambassadors.
Prizes for most original and funniest costumes by children and adults.
Admission, Adults 35c, Children 20c.

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Wapping School Hall

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