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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

DR. GUILFOYLE LEAPS TO HIS DEATH IN JAIL

Hartford Veterinary Serving Life Sentence Commits Suicide In Wethersfield; Jumps From Cell Tier.

Hartford, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Harold N. Guilfoyle, Hartford veterinary surgeon, serving life sentence for second degree murder in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Clare Kavanaugh Gaudet here in January, 1928, committed suicide at 11 a. m. in the presence of guards by leaping fifty feet from the top tier of the main cell block at the State's Prison at Wethersfield.

He landed on his head on a flagstone floor and was dead when guards reached him. The coroner's report recalled Dr. Guilfoyle's petition of June, 1932, that his conviction of second degree murder be changed to first degree and that he be sentenced to death by hanging.

Case of Suicide Before the medical examiner made his report today, prison officials said there was no question but that it was a case of suicide, and was not accidental. The lifer was a trusty and was employed in the prison as a pharmacist, making the rounds of the cells each morning to deliver to sick convicts their prescribed medicines.

Leaps Over Walling He had delivered medicine at one cell on the top tier and was passing to the next cell when the veterinarian was seen to drop his drug kit on the narrow platform that runs along the face of the cell block. Guards and prisoners witnessed the entire scene. As the sound of the medicines clattering on the platform echoed through the block, Dr. Guilfoyle was seen to leap the railing and head foremost, past the lower tiers of cells.

Guards, who had been unable to intervene, said he was dead when they reached his body a few seconds later.

Dr. Harold N. Guilfoyle always professed innocence of the crime of killing Mrs. Gaudet. He had appealed at different times to the Board of Pardons, and also had tried through writ of habeas corpus to have a new trial. In this latter instance his petition was to Judge F. B. O'Sullivan of the Superior Court. He claimed a technical error of the trial court, which convicted him April 24, 1928. He said in this petition that the three judges who found him guilty of murder in the second degree, L. P. Waldo Marvin who presided, Christopher L. Avery and Allyn L. Brown, "in the second degree" should have found him guilty in the first degree because the indictment of the Grand Jury was in that degree.

The matter received attention and

4 VIOLENT DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

Two Killed By Autos Over Week-End; One Suicide; One Heart Attack.

By Associated Press
A runaway automobile, charging driverless down a hill, struck and killed a woman one of the four violent deaths reported in Connecticut last week-end, each of them attributed to a different cause. Of the three other violent deaths, one was caused by a hit-and-run driver, another was a suicide, while the third came when a man was stricken and died in the cemetery, to which he had gone to decorate a friend's grave.

The driverless car ran down Mrs. Anna Kobus, 45 of New Britain, on the steep hill in front of her home, where it had been parked by Stanley Banah of New Britain, a friend of Mrs. Kobus's sons.

Gaining momentum as it rolled, the car struck a tree, swung onto the sidewalk where Mrs. Kobus was walking and knocked her down. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. Medical Examiner John Furney gave a verdict of accidental death.

Hit and Run Driver The victim of a hit-and-run driver, Charles Morello, 50, an employee of the Westover school in Middlebury, died in an ambulance on the way to a Wethersfield hospital. He was struck as he walked on the Middlebury-Wethersfield road Sunday soon after dark.

Royal Oaks, 31, of Winsted, was found dead in his home. Medical Examiner Donald Hersman said he had removed a shoe and stocking, placed a shotgun between his knees and pulled the trigger with his toes, sending a charge into his head.

Giovanni Brogno, 58, of Torrington, died in the St. Francis cemetery where he was stricken with a heart attack while going with some companions to decorate the grave of a friend.

ROOSTER MARRIED TO CHINESE GIRL

Elaborate Rites Performed—Real Fiance Too Far Away To Take Part, Parents Announce.

Canton, China, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A wedding in which a pretty Cantonese girl married a rooster was solemnized. Although the fiance, Shih Kwang Tun, was living in Singapore, the girl's parents decided her marriage must be performed while they were still alive.

Accordingly, a graceful appearing bird from the neighboring poultry farm was selected to act as the bridegroom. All of the elaborate ritual accompanying an old fashioned Chinese marriage was observed while the beautiful bride, 18 years old, received the congratulations of friends, and the rooster must remain her "husband."

ARNO IS KAYOED BY MOVIE ACTOR

New York Cartoonist And Drexel Steel Engage In a Fist Fight.

Hollywood, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Drexel Biddle Steele, actor and member of a prominent Philadelphia family, knocked out Peter Arno, New York cartoonist, in an exchange of fists in the fashionable Embassy Club early today.

Sally O'Neill, film actress who had been escorted to the club by Arno, was declared by witnesses to have evaded the scuffle by rapping Steele over the head with her chair.

Among those who witnessed the fight were Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gable, and Doris Duke, heiress to a tobacco fortune.

Both Steele and Miss O'Neill gave their version of the affair, although the latter denied she had taken any part in the argument and fight that followed.

Steele said Arno apparently had

SEVEN ARE KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

Two Fliers Die When Their Machine Hits House And Sets It Afire.

Shrewsbury, N. J., Nov. 6.—(AP)—An airplane accident which sent a National Guard craft hurtling into a bungalow killing two airmen and five others, is under a fourfold investigation today.

A terrific explosion followed the plunge of the plane into the basement of the house yesterday, and flames, sweeping upward, burned to death the five occupants.

The dead: Lieut. George R. Johnson, 32, South American explorer and aerial photographer. Serg. Alfred Poole, 25, Mrs. Margaret King, 28, June King, 5, Patricia King, 2, Edward Wilson, 38, Cora Ragland, 35.

Mother in Home Although it was at first believed Mrs. King, mother of the children, had been elsewhere when the tragedy occurred, police learned today she left her place of employment with Wilson and returned to her home with him. Authorities accepted the belief she perished with the others.

The bodies of the airmen, identifiable only by their presence in the ruins of the plane, were removed early today to the John W. Flack morgue in Red Bank. The other bodies remained in the charred ruins as inquiry was begun by the National Guard, Department of Commerce County detectives and State Aviation Commission.

Farm Strike Situation Growing More Serious

By Associated Press
The farm strike situation was a seething temper today with troops standing by in Iowa awaiting a call to arms as General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, turned to his middle-west speaking tour.

There was a bright spot in the industrial picture, however, when John D. Moore, New York, technical adviser of the National Labor board, last night said he hoped that instead of a general anthracite coal strike today in Pennsylvania, the miners would look on their jobs.

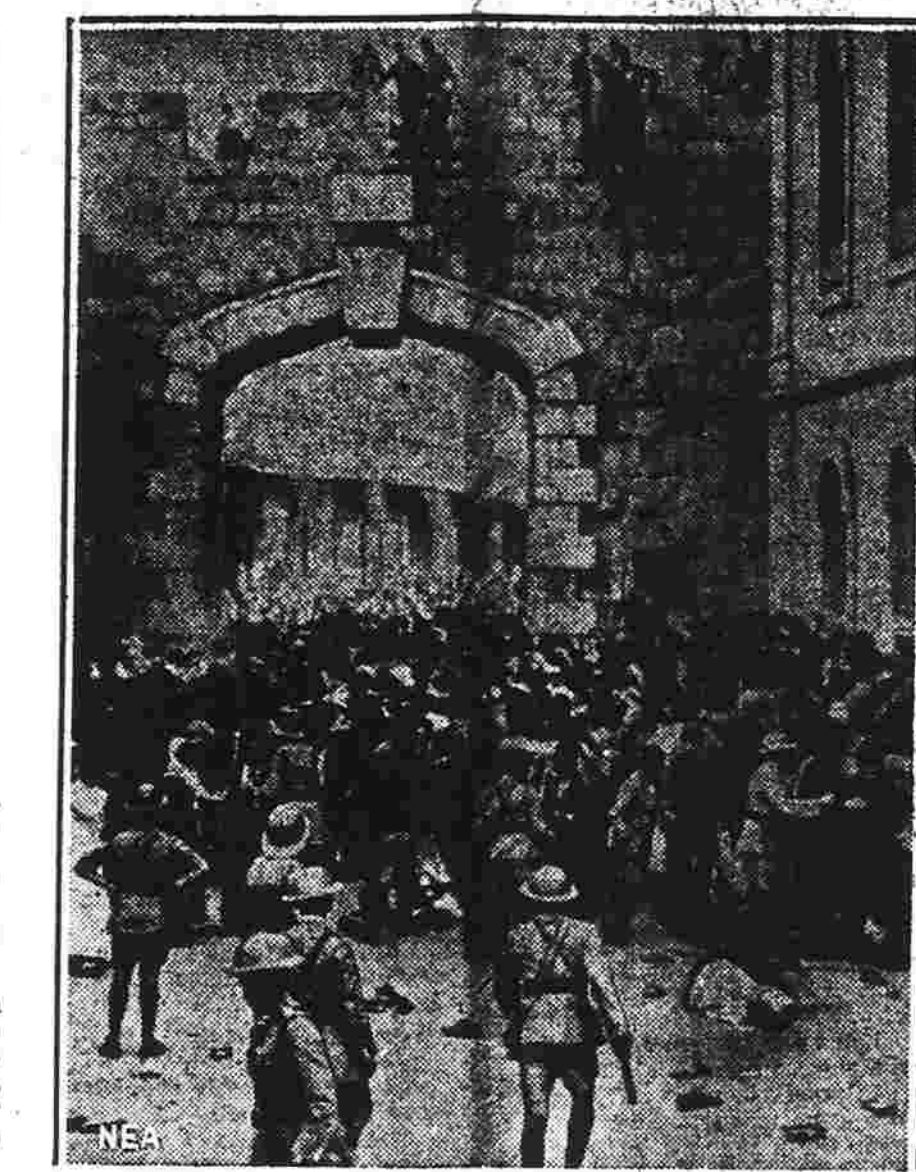
One farm picket was killed and several were injured yesterday near

American Girl Feared Victim of Jerusalem Riot



ABOVE—Joan Winters, American dancer, who was found slain at the foot of the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem, is thought by police to have been a victim of the Arab demonstration against Jewish immigration into Palestine.

RIGHT—The demonstration, in which two rioting Arabs were killed and 110 wounded, is pictured here as police dispersed a crowd which tried to force its way out of the Old City by way of the New Gate.



THREE CITIES IN STATE GO TO POLLS TUESDAY

Hartford, Bridgeport And New Haven Near End Of Bitter Campaigns—Principal Issues.

By Associated Press.

Citizens of Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven listened to the final urgings of their mayoral candidates today while the rest of Connecticut sat back to await the outcome of these three races and the balloting of six states on the repeal question.

In the only elections to be held in this state tomorrow, Republicans and Socialists sought to wrest control of city administrations from Democrats.

Hartford Campaign Municipal finances, taxation, and relief methods were the principal issues involved, but in Hartford the campaign was marked by a renewal of animosity between "Old Guard" Democrats led by Thomas J. Spelacy and the New Guard which rallied to the support of Town Clerk John A. Gleason. The town clerk was nominated by Republicans after Democrats nominated John A. McKone for the office.

The Gleason-McKone contest has aroused almost as much interest as that between Mayor William J. Rankin and J. Watson Beach, his Republican opponent.

In the hottest mayoral race in Bridgeport has had in years, Jasper McLevy, Socialist, and John G. Schwarz, Jr., Republican, opposed James L. Dunn, who is seeking to succeed his fellow Democrat, Mayor E. T. Buckingham. McLevy polled more votes than the Republican mayoral nominee in the last city election.

Mayor John W. Murphy's bid for re-election was opposed by Major Edward L. White, former head of FIDAC.

For citizens in other Connecticut communities, these three mayoral contests voted for interest with the bitter mayoral race in New York City and the repeal question.

The only issues of statewide interest on the ballots of the three cities were two proposed amendments to the State Constitution. One proposes to give the governor more time in which to sign or veto bills and does away with the pocket veto and the other would give the governor the power to nominate judges of the Court of Common Pleas.

Under the state liquor control act, sale of 2.2 per cent beer and wine will be illegal tomorrow in the three cities.

U. S. WILL CANCEL PACT WITH GREECE

Considers Refusal To Extradite Samuel Insull Utterly Untenable.

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The United States intends to cancel its extradition treaty with Greece because it considers that country's decision in refusing to send Samuel Insull back to America for trial on a Federal indictment is "utterly untenable."

A message to this effect is being delivered to the Greek foreign affairs minister by Lincoln MacVeagh, American minister at Athens.

Saying "It is apparent that this treaty cannot be relied upon to effect the extradition of fugitives who have fled to Greece," the message gives "formal notice herewith of my government's denunciation of the treaty with a view to its termination at the earliest date possible."

Takes One Year That date, officials say, is one year after the formal notice. Extradition of the former utilities

DUCE TAKES OVER TWO MORE POSTS

Becomes Minister Of Both The Navy And The Air After Incumbents Resign.

Rome, Nov. 6.—(AP)—King Victor Emmanuel made Premier Mussolini minister of both the navy and the air today after accepting the resignations of Air Marshal Italo Balbo and Admiral Giuseppe Siranni.

At the same time, the King named General Valle under-secretary of the air and Admiral Cavigliari under-secretary of the navy.

Balbo was named governor of Libya, taking the place of Marshal Badoglio.

Premier Mussolini sent both Balbo and Admiral Siranni a cordial autographed letter thanking them for their long and loyal co-operation.

The King's decree accepted the resignation of Under-Secretary Russo of the Navy and Under-Secretary Riccardi of the Air.

The working of the decree indicated that the military ministries of the Air, Navy, and War will not be combined, as at first believed.

It was thought, however, that this was probable at some later period when Mussolini becomes minister of national defense.

Italo Balbo, displaced as air minister, was raised to the rank of Air Marshal from general upon his return to Rome following the mass trans-Atlantic flight he led to Chicago and back.

He also led a mass flight across the South Atlantic to South America in 1931. Prior to his appointment as air minister he was under-secretary for aeronautics and served as commander in chief of the National Militia.

ARRESTS BROTHER OF ALLEGED KILLER

Local Policeman Takes Johnny Kaminsky Into Custody Here; Rifles Found In Car

Haltng an automobile that was being driven through Manchester just before midnight Saturday night, because the driver of the car gave the appearance of driving in a suspicious manner, Police Officer Joseph Prentice brought to the police station a young man who said he was Johnny Kaminsky, 24, a brother of Alexander Kaminsky, now at large and wanted for the murder of a guard at the Hampden County Jail in Springfield, Mass.

Guns Under Seat The man seemed to resemble so



PATROLMAN JOSEPH PRENTICE His "hunch" brought in Johnny Kaminsky brother of man sought for murder of Springfield jail guard.

strongly the newspaper pictures of Alexander Kaminsky that Thomas Hunt, a state policeman connected with the Stafford Barracks who lives in Manchester was asked to identify the man. Mr. Hunt was at home at the time and Officer Prentice was ordered to take the man to Hunt's home. The pictures that the state police officer had of Alexander Kaminsky resembled in so many ways the young man picked up that it was decided to bring him back to the police station. This was done and Policeman Prentice was sent back to bring in the automobile and to search it. Examination of the automobile revealed two rifles hidden under the back seat and also a number of tools.

Kaminsky did not appear in Police Court this morning, as he was removed by State Policeman Hunt to the Stafford Springs barracks undoubtedly for further questioning.

The state police barracks were called and the man who had reported places being broken into were asked to come to Manchester to identify the guns stolen from their places.

This started a general broadcast and by 3:30 Sunday morning there were present officers from the state police barracks in Stafford, County Detective Edward J. Hickey, Sheriff David Manning of Springfield, and Sheriff Collins of Hebron. The latter identified one of the rifles that had been stolen as being from his garage, but was more anxious to find his revolver which was taken at the same time.

Questioned by Police The police talked with Kaminsky in the lower section of the police station. Policeman Hunt was the

N. Y. CAMPAIGN FOR MAYORALTY FORMALLY ENDS

LaGuardia Predicts He Will Win By 650,000; Other Candidates Say They Are Equally Confident.

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The New York City mayoral campaign closed today after an uproarious three-cornered race fought out amid the uncertainties of National political cross-currents and the confusion of tangled party allegiances.

A banker, a Tammany politician and the son of an immigrant Italian bandmaster are the principals. Tomorrow, some 2,500,000 voters will choose among Joseph V. McKee, Independent Democrat, running on the ticket of the "Recovery Party"; Mayor John P. O'Brien, the regular Democratic nominee; and former Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia, progressive Republican on the Fusion ticket.

LaGuardia said he would win by a 650,000 plurality. Mayor O'Brien put his own figure of victory at 499,000, while McKee predicted his election by 300,000 votes.

LaGuardia, at a rally at the Hippodrome last night asserted: "We have the enemy retreating. We have both enemies on the run."

O'Brien spent 15 hours campaigning yesterday, making 14 speeches. He reiterated his stand against further pay cuts for city employees.

McKee criticized Samuel Seabury, White House silent coming out of this campaign with a great deal less public respect than when he went into it, because he has lowered his standards.

National complexion was given the local fight by McKee's espousal of President Roosevelt's name and Postmaster General Farley's personal endorsement of the recovery candidate.

While the White House has re-

SOFT COAL MINERS ARE BACK IN PITS

About 10,000 Men Resume Work Ending The Strike That Involved 75,000.

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP)—In peaceful contrast to the strife of the last three months, western Pennsylvania strikers' soft coal miners today marched back to the pits they deserted in a demand for union recognition.

Ending a deadlock which the Washington administration had viewed as a threat to the entire National recovery program, some 10,000 men went back to work in a drab, gray setting of rain and fog.

They are among the last of some 75,000 miners who struck early in August, went back for a few brief weeks in September, and then struck again because they claimed their demands were not met.

Eleven mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, in the heart of the Fayette county fields about which the strike centered, reopened, putting between 5,000 and 6,000 men back to work. The company announced that its other collieries would resume operations "as soon as conditions warrant."

The "captive" non-commercial mines of a number of other steel controlled companies also reopened.

The men resume work under the wage and working conditions previously set by the NRA code for the commercial bituminous mines. Day workers will get \$4.60 daily, an increase of about a dollar, while the actual coal diggers will receive 40 cents a ton against the old rate of 50 cents a car of 24 tons.

Commercial mine workers have been back in the pits for several weeks, the operators having met their demands for union recognition. Many of them had struck in "sympathy" with the "captive" miners.

Warfare in Gran Chaco Continues Despite League

By Associated Press
Headless of the League of Nations conciliation commission, planning peace strategy at Montevideo, the armies of Bolivia and Paraguay continued today thrusting at each other in their Gran Chaco jungle warfare.

Fighting was confined to small-scale attacks in the area behind the Ayala roadhead reaching to the Paraguay river, the boundary line that has caused international "boisterousness" for years.

The Paraguayans maintained a Bolivia infantry regiment was virtually annihilated yesterday as the Paraguayans gained another half

POLL WORKERS GIRD FOR BALLOT BATTLE OVER PROHIBITION

TEX GUINAN DEAD; NIGHT-CLUB QUEEN

Stricken Month Ago In Vancouver, B. C., Far From Her Beloved Broadway.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The bizarre career of Texas Guinan has been ended by death.



where she found fortune, the queen of the night clubs died yesterday after an operation necessitated by an intestinal illness with which she was stricken a month ago.

She had been making a theatrical tour with her troupe of forty girls and entered a hospital here last Monday suffering from colitis.

With Saturday she made satisfactory progress, but then complications set in, an operation was performed and she sank rapidly. She lost consciousness several hours before the end came.

A member of her troupe disclosed

OVER 4 MILLIONS PUT BACK TO WORK

A. F. of L. Submits Results Of Latest Survey Of Conditions In The Country.

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Code control and the President's re-employment agreement were said today by the American Federation of Labor in its November survey of business to have put 4,000,000 back to work.

Of these, it was said that over 1,700,000 were re-employed in the July to September period.

"While industry was declining" and "workers' total buying power was raised 3 per cent."

"This was done by shortening work time by 5 hours per week through voluntary agreements and raising wages 2 cents per hour," said the Federation statement.

"Unemployment was still decreasing in October according to trade union figures, which showed 21.9 per cent of the membership out of work in early October compared to 22.5 in September."

"Retail buying by wage earners has increased, and trade is well above the early part of the year, although higher prices brought a decline in September."

According to October estimates, the Federation said, over 1,000,000 persons were already at work on dollars from the \$3,800,000,000 public works fund.

Last Minute Arguments, Predictions Precede Tomorrow's Repeal Contests In Six States And New York's Three-Cornered Battle Royal.

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Spirited last minute arguments and predictions today created fervent interest in tomorrow's repeal and mayoral elections.

Two things put unusual significance into the off-year elections—only three of the six states voting need favor repeal to make certain of prohibition's official death about December 5; statewide and mayoral contests were expected by some of the politically interested to indicate the direction of National political currents.

Thirty-three of the necessary 36 states have balloted in unbroken succession to end National prohibition. Tomorrow Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, Kentucky, North and South Carolina give their verdicts.

In New York City With Tammany Hall's fortunes in the balance, New York City's heated mayoral election was being brought to a thunderous climax.

The three candidates—Mayor John P. O'Brien, Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Joseph V. McKee—predicted victory by overwhelming pluralities.

Farley, National and state Democratic chairman, had endorsed McKee. Some Democratic chiefs conceded that the outcome would affect President Roosevelt's control of the state.

Wets and dries made final exhortations in the states voting on repeal. Reports indicated the result in Utah, Ohio and North Carolina would be close.

Should three of the states favor repeal, it could not be achieved before December 5, since conventions, to which the voters will elect delegates tomorrow, must do the actual ratifying. The result in Kentucky will not be known until Wednesday because of a state law.

STATUS OF REPEAL By Associated Press
Thirty states have voted to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment and ratified their action by conventions.

Three states have voted favorably and have yet to ratify in conventions.

Six states vote on the proposal tomorrow and must ratify their action in state conventions afterwards.

The last of those six conventions acts December 6.

Thirty-six states acting favorably are required to adopt the amendment.

The 36th state's convention action can not come before December 5, when conventions are to be held in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah.

Nine states are not expected to act this year.

Thirty-three states thus far have cast 15,064,847 votes on the question. Votes for repeal total 11,339,190. Votes against repeal total 3,735,657.

Majority for repeal, 7,598,533. Population represented in the vote, 85,709,000.

Presidential votes last year in the 33 states, 28,904,264.

WESTVILLE INTERESTED Westerville, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—While Ohio and five other states vote on the question of repeal tomorrow, this small town—proud of its title, "The World's Dry Capital"—is deeply concerned about another issue.

"Dry Westerville is the best known small town in America; West Westerville would be just another small town," is the slogan under which a group of civic leaders met last night to further the local dry cause.

Traditionally bone dry for a century, home of the Anti-Saloon League of America since 1909 and of the World League Against Alcoholism since 1919, Westerville has guarded its title closely, past balloting showing a prohibition majority of from 5 to 1 to 7 to 1.

Legal beer came to Westerville last summer when a soft drink dealer obtained a license from the State Liquor Control Commission. Protests rang loud and long, but the commission declined to withdraw the license, and decided a local option vote was the only means of

treasury balance

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury on November 5 was: Receipts, \$2,238,837,114; expenditures, \$2,238,837,114; balance, \$1,238,837,114. Anticipated receipts for the month, \$2,238,837,114. Anticipated expenditures for the month, \$2,238,837,114. Receipts for the fiscal year (July 1) were \$2,238,837,114; expenditures, \$2,238,837,114. Balance at the end of the fiscal year, \$1,238,837,114.

BOARD HEARS PARDON PLEAS John Cabando, "Lifer" At Wethersfield, Asks For Release For 12th Time.

Hartford, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Manuel S. Varela, of Wethersfield, who has been in prison since 1922, after pleading capture for three years before being arrested in Boston and returned here, pleaded for release before the Board of Pardons meeting at the State Prison today.

For the twentieth time John Cabando urged the board to commute the sentence which is confining him to prison for life. His counsel, Attorney William Baxter, of Wethersfield, pleaded for him, his twentieth appearance before the board. Cabando has been in prison since 1909.

Charles Romanick, who is in prison for four to six years for conviction of gagging and robbing a hitch-hiker, and companions were giving a ride, personally addressed the board and blamed the crime on two partners. At his trial it was charged the hitch-hiker was gagged and bound to a tree in a pasture. A 72-year-old man, Dr. Herbert T. Thauber, of Voluntown, who is serving two to three years on a charge of abortion, was reported by Attorney John T. Barry, of Norwich, who read a letter from Judge Alfred C. Baldwin and said his medical license would be restored if he was released from prison.

TWO CRUSHED TO DEATH

Providence, R. I., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Two men were crushed to death and a third seriously injured today when a 10-foot deep ditch where sewer pipe was being laid collapsed. The dead are James Williams, 52, and Arthur Silva, 52. Williams was buried alive when the trench collapsed. Silva was buried up to his neck. Herbert Sykes, 40, suffered a crushed chest and leg injuries when he, too, was buried to his neck.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our daughter and sister. We would especially thank all those who sent flowers and donated their care. Thomas D. Coleman and Family.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father. We would especially thank the bearers and all those who sent flowers and donated their care. Mrs. LeRoy Chapman and Family.

ABOUT TOWN

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society members are reminded that tonight in connection with the regular 7:30 service, the 27th anniversary of the organization of the Manchester branch will be fittingly celebrated.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poochontas, will hold a card party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Irene Pelshaw, 170 Eldridge street.

The Manchester Pipe Band will meet to practice tonight in Orange hall and all members are urged to attend. An important business session will be held at 7:30.

Frank P. Handley returned Saturday to his home on Delmont street after a two weeks' business trip West, during which he visited the World's Fair for the second time since its opening.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Hood will have charge of devotion and the topic will be "John Barleycorn Speaks."

Since the new cut was made from a point above Manchester Green through to the Middle turnpike at the foot of the so-called Nigger hill, there has been several names given the road. Many call it Middle turnpike, west. This is in correct. The old road on which the last house is owned by William Martin, is still Middle turnpike, west, and the new road is officially called the Bolton road.

The Recreation Centers will sponsor an Armistice Eve Dance in the East Side Rec. Friday evening, November 10. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:30 a. m. Joseph Keller and his Westchester-Biltmore Band, direct from Rye, N. Y., will play for dancing. The admission has been slightly increased due to the intent of the committee to secure high class music.

The foundation for the Manchester World War Memorial at the hospital has been poured and it is expected that the stone and plaque will be placed in position Friday.

At the regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. tomorrow night at the armory, the postponed drawing of the three prizes in the post contest will be made.

TAX COLLECTORS GATHER Hartford, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Practically all of the thirty-three newly elected tax collectors attended an informal conference called by the state Tax Commissioner Wm. H. Hackett today in the old Senate chamber of the State Capitol. Commissioner Hackett presided assisted by Director Arthur F. Potter and Special Agent John R. Donahue of the Municipal Division, Tax Department.

Announcing The First Of A Series Of FREE Public Setback Tournaments TO BE HELD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT at GEORGE'S TAVERN Corner Oak and Cottage Streets STARTING FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10 2 PRIZES FOR THE HIGHEST SCORE: First Prize—5-Pound Roasting Chicken. Second Prize—5-Pound Roasting Chicken.

PINEHURST-Dial 4151 Pinehurst Ground Beef 25c lb., 2 lbs. 49c Green Peppers For Your Dinner Tomorrow We Suggest PINEHURST CORNED BEEF We have Briskets, Rumps, Clods, Middle Ribs and Rib Pieces. Our Vegetable Buyer will be back from Hartford early tomorrow with some tender Bunch Carrots, White Cauliflower, Tender Spinach, Beets, Yellow and Rock Globe Turnips. NEW BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOOD SHIPMENT Including Red Raspberries and Sliced Peaches for Shortcake. Golden Bantam Corn. Green Peas.

ROCKVILLE

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN OPENS THIS MORNING

House to House Canvass To Be Conducted By Team of Church Members.

The Rockville Chapter of the American Red Cross opened its annual drive for memberships this morning and will continue until Saturday, Armistice Day. A house to house canvass will be made by men and women from all the local churches, with each church having a section of the city to cover. Of every dollar contributed fifty cents goes to the National organization and the other fifty cents remains in the city for Red Cross work.

St. Bernard's church: Clarence J. McCarthy is captain of St. Bernard's church with his team, Gerard Rock, Joseph Hammond, Francis McGuane, Miss Mildred Larkin, Miss Helen Finney, Miss Mary Leahr, Miss Grace Anderson, Edmund Burke, Russell Finney, Francis J. Scanlon, Thomas Kernan, Miss Frances Hannawald and Miss Helen Skolnik.

Union church, Rev. Dr. George S. Brooks, Captain; Miss Gladys Burch, Miss Anna Devlin, Miss Eleanor Lusk, Miss Eleanor Ashland, Miss Ruth Ferguson, Miss Priscilla Szalontal, Robert Gregus and Miss Lucille Brigham.

Baptist church, Rev. Edward L. Nield, Captain; Mrs. Carl Chapman, Mrs. A. H. Hartenstein, Mrs. C. E. Kenney, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mrs. Nora West, Miss Alice Bowen, Miss Emily Edwards, Miss Martha Edwards, Leslie Denley and Irvin Edwards.

St. John's church, Rev. H. E. Olmstead, Captain; Mrs. Chester Bronson, Mrs. William Pritchett, Miss Hazel Kahaly, Miss Marjorie Walther, Arthur Schmalz, Jr., Sherwood C. Cummings, Mrs. Albert Schmeiske, Mrs. William Nutland, Thomas Dawkins, Miss Marjorie Little, Mrs. Franklin Harlow, and the Camp Fire Girls.

First Lutheran church, Rev. K. Otto Klette, Captain; Immanuel Klette, Miss Doris Tennstedt, Russell Hartmann, Joseph Hartmann and Miss Evelyn Luetjen.

Methodist church, Miss Harriet Plummer, Captain; Miss Helen Little, Miss Marion Gilpin, Miss Frances Plummer, Miss Rose Jacobs and Miss Hazel Dimock.

St. Joseph's church, William Rogala, captain; Mrs. Francis Rogala, Miss Lottie Rogala, Miss Anna Gworsek, Miss Amelia Jasonia, Miss Teresa Dowgiewcz, Miss Glanche Orlovski, Miss Anna Batek and Miss Mary Batek.

The officers of the local chapter are the following: Chairman, Nelson C. Mead; vice-chairman, Mrs. Thomas W. Sykes; secretary, Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell; assistant secretary, Mrs. Lester W. Martin; treasurer, William F. Partridge; executive committee, Mrs. Thomas W. Sykes, Mrs. F. H. Burke, Philip M. Howe, Mrs. Charles Phelps, Sherwood C. Cummings and Miss Emily Bissell Swindells; finance committee, Col. Francis T. Maxwell, Judge John E. Fahay, Miss Marion Butler; publicity committee, Sherwood C. Cummings, Mrs. Thomas W. Sykes, Mrs. Charles Phelps.

Alfred L. Chappelaine, 73, died Saturday night at the home after an illness of several months. Mr. Chappelaine, with Mrs. Chappelaine, have conducted the "Rockville Hotel" for the past seventeen years. Mr. Chappelaine has been in poor health for the past two years, with death being due to a shock.

He was born in St. Ours, Province of Quebec, later moving with his parents to Holyoke, Mass., where he spent most of his early life. The greater part of his life has been spent in the restaurant and hotel business. Having conducted for many years a leading restaurant in Holyoke, Mass. Later being employed at the Hotel Garde, in Hartford, and in 1918 he and Mrs. Chappelaine took over our hotel, the "Rockville."

Fraternally he is a charter member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks and the Rockville Lions club and was a member of the Foresters of America at Holyoke, the Hotel Greater of America and the American Hotel association. Mr. Chappelaine leaves his wife, Mrs. Ellen Cogrover Chappelaine, a brother, Homer Chappelaine of East Hartford, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 8:30 from the "Rockville" and at 9 o'clock at St. Bernard's church. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery, this city.

meeting for the first time of putting "new and younger stock" in control of the city. The Republicans seem satisfied with the name of Alderman George Scheets for their nominee although with the suggestion of "new stock" for nominees, the name of Donald C. Flak, who is but 38 years of age, has been suggested.

No formal objection has been heard against him as he is the nephew of Judge John E. Flak, judge of the city court and corporation counsel of the city of Rockville. The one objection which has been raised is that Donald C. Flak is a native of Stafford Springs and only recently came to Rockville, having been admitted to the Tolland County Bar in June, 1932.

To the older politicians he is acceptable but for his age and it has been suggested that his name be kept in mind for two years from now.

Several Democratic candidates have been mentioned most prominently of which is Alderman Francis J. Cratty while the name of William A. Kuhnly has been suggested for the Republican party. For the first time in more than a score of years the offices have been seeking candidates whereas in the past there were scores of office seekers willing to take a nomination which has already been voted. This peculiar situation was brought about this year by the announcement of Parley E. Leonard, leader of the Republican party, that he was to retire as city treasurer, with office to be contested by the Democrats for many years.

Others immediately followed suit as Mr. Leonard is considered the strength of the Republican ticket. Among those who announced their retirement are Mayor Albert E. Waite who has been connected with city affairs for nearly a score of years either as alderman or as mayor. Next came the announcement of Alderman Roger J. Murphy, who has the honor as "president of the common council" and who is next in power to Mayor Waite, that he would no longer accept re-nomination in the first ward of the city.

Several younger office seekers came forward for support but later failed away when the older powers refused their support. No contest is expected for the office of City Treasurer which is to be sought by Charles M. Squires, assistant cashier of the Rockville National Bank, and James J. Murphy, an office as tax collector from which he announces he will retire. Another candidate for this office is Claude A. Mills, one of the younger Republican leaders who is seeking a major office in the city.

Announcement is expected within a few days of the candidates for the offices such as alderman and councilmen in the different wards of the city of which there are four in number.

Longview Meeting Tonight The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Longview school. The first vice president of the Conn. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. C. C. Lutz will give a talk on "What Makes a Successful P. T. A."

Following the talk a one-act play will be given "Sally's Hat Shop" with the cast including: Mrs. Carlton Buckmaster, Mrs. Richard Hirth, Mrs. Henry Seifert, Mrs. Benjamin Postman, Mrs. Kyrook R. Stone, Mrs. Fred Yost and Mrs. B. Schaffer.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour by the following hostesses: Mrs. Albert Fluckiger, Miss Ahtarata Galvin, Mrs. John Gradwohl, Mrs. Albert Heller and Mrs. Fred Hirth.

Committees Named The Senior Class of the Rockville High school and the Dramatic Club of the school have appointed committees for the dramatic entertainment which will be presented at Sykes auditorium Friday evening, November 10. The play is, "Whole Town's Talking."

The committees are: Refreshments—Chairman, Harriet Murphy; assistant, Fernie Winkur, Hazel Kirochok, Irma Schmeiske, Elva Costello; Helen Deptula, William Prutting; ticket: George Davis; Helen Mantak, Mildred Clough; Decorations, chairman, G. Lavitt; painting and scenery—R. Burns, J. Cook, C. Foster; poster, Edwards, Hayden, Kynock, R. Stone, E. B. Verstock; state properties, M. Rogers, A. Scott, A. Sargent, M. Arnold; candy, F. Dunfield and A. Cooper.

Mrs. Frank (Connors) Rupprecht and her husband, Mrs. Rupprecht was held this morning from St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's church officiated. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery. Mrs. Rupprecht was the widow of George T. Sinnott, a brother, Stephen Connors, all of this city. Delegates from the Catholic Ladies of Columbus and the Latin Catholic Benevolent Association attended the funeral.

Rockville Briefs George Beyner and daughter, Winnie, of Weylmanett, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walthers of Union street.

The L. C. E. A. will hold a public what tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Matthew Hannan of 70 West Main street. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. The next meeting of the Rosalie Lodge will be held in Princess hall tomorrow evening. First and second divisions of Union Congregational church will hold a chicken pie supper on Nov. 10, in the church dining rooms. American Legion Auxiliary will hold a public card party at the Catholic Ladies of Columbus hall on Nov. 10.

interesting talk last evening at the Union church on "My Experiences in the South Sea Islands." Mr. and Mrs. Sydney French of Manchester presented a program of vocal and instrumental music.

POLL WORKERS GIRD FOR BALLOT BATTLE OVER PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page One) keeping the "dry capital" from having beer.

5TH OF POPULATION Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The six states which already voted tomorrow will record the decision of one-fifth of the nation's population. These states—Pennsylvania, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Utah—contain 24,878,000 out of the country's 125,000,000 inhabitants.

When these six have voted the expression of 89 states comprising 101,885,000 people, or almost 88 per cent of the country's total population, will have been recorded. In the 38 states which already voted, 15,064,847 ballots have been cast in the repeat battle. Those for repeal numbered 11,329,190; those against 3,735,657.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia, S. C., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The final rallies in South Carolina's prohibition campaign, opened months ago, found both wet and dry camps bustling today. There were many statements, but a minority prediction, Claud N. Sapp, Democratic state chairman and repeal advocate, maintained, however, the state would go wet tomorrow by a majority of three to two.

Dry leaders in a clamorous appeal urged South Carolina "to exercise its right to be right even if all other states are wrong." A caution to workers to "fight for every vote as if that one meant victory, despite optimistic reports from all sections," was given by repeal headquarters.

IN NORTH CAROLINA Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 6.—(AP)—North Carolina's bitter revival referendum campaign comes to a "make-down" tomorrow with the voters answering the claims of both wets and dries to victory. Today a final round-up of voters was underway, to be climaxed tonight by wet and dry rallies in hundreds of communities.

TEX GUINAN DEAD; NIGHT CLUB QUEEN (Continued from Page One) that one of her last wise cracks after she was stricken was "No, I'm not dead. Like the Blue Eagle, I am on my way to recovery."

By her death, the night life of New York lost one of its most distinctive personalities. There was only one Tex Guinan and that meant sharp wisecracks, raucous quips, rowdy mirth. Strangely enough, her death came with the end of apparently in sight of the prohibition era during which she rose to prominence along the City Night Way.

Before becoming a night club hostess, Texas was a cow girl, a "coon shouter" or torch singer, a dancer and movie actress. She made scores of western thrillers and she did not use a double.

She was married and divorced three times. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guinan, a brother Tom Guinan of New York, and a sister Mrs. George Smith of Huntington Park, Calif. The body will be taken to New York for burial.

ALL BIDS REJECTED Hartford, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The State Board of Finance and Control at its monthly meeting last Thursday rejected all bids for the proposed new buildings at State Sanitarium. The State Tuberculosis Commission will invite all contractors who submitted bids on these buildings to offer revised bids in accordance with certain changes made in the plans.

The amount appropriated for a superintendent's residence, a duplex cottage and an eight car garage exceeded the appropriation of \$56,800. It is now proposed to cut six feet from the superintendent's residence, substitute slate for tile on the roof, make changes in plumbing and other alterations in the buildings, which is anticipated will bring the total cost within the application. In all probability the new bids will be open Monday afternoon, November 20.

KILLED IN GANG WAR Providence, R. I., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Believed by police to be the victim of a revenge plot, Arama Der Manoukian, 35-year-old restaurant worker, was found slain early today in Lover's Lane, a short distance from the city line in North Providence.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Catherine Donaghus, widow of the late Colonel Patrick Donaghus of Hartford, died yesterday at her home, 996 Prospect Avenue after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon and was born in this town, and sister of Dr. Thomas Weldon of Foster street. She leaves a daughter, Miss Ethel Donaghus, and a son, T. Weldon Donaghus of Hartford. Mrs. Donaghus' funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 at her home, with a solemn requiem high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's cathedral. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery.

Burton A. Taylor Burton A. Taylor died yesterday afternoon at his home, 30 Wethersfield Avenue, following a brief illness. He spent his boyhood in Manchester, being the son of the late Mrs. Jared Pearl by her first marriage. Stephen Pearl of Woodland street is a stepbrother. Mr. Taylor had been a clerk in the office of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for a period of 33 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mae E. Taylor. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 at Dillon's Funeral home. Burial will be in Columbia.

FUNERALS Mrs. Sarah S. Smith Largely attended funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. Sarah S. Smith, widow of Henry Smith, at her home on North School street. Rev. and Mrs. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church officiated. There was a large number of beautiful floral tributes from relatives, friends and neighbors. Mrs. Smith was a long-time resident of the north end of the town and well liked. The bearers were Fred Beckley of Hartford, P. C. McLagan, Gustave Wals, John Zimmerman, Lemuel Robbins and William Barclay, all of this town. Burial was in the Buckland cemetery.

Mrs. William J. Ferguson Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Ferguson, wife of William J. Ferguson of 401 Center street were held this morning at 8:30 from her home at 4 o'clock at St. James' church where a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated. Rev. W. P. J. Kilien, deacon and Rev. James East of St. Mary's church, East Hartford were sub-deacons.

As the body was borne into the church Organist Charles Packard played "Ave Maria" at the offertory and Ave Maria at the elevation. At the close of the service Mrs. Sullivan sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling."

The bearers were all nephews of Mrs. Ferguson. They were Peter and Thomas Happenny, James and Bernard McHugh of Manchester, and Clarence and Harris Sullivan of Vernon.

AT THE BURIAL in St. James' cemetery Rev. W. P. Reidy was in charge.

AGED YALE ALUMNUS MISSING FROM FARM

Charles P. Ives, Founder Of Old Meriden Herald, Being Sought By Boy Scouts.

Branford, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A widespread search was organized today for Charles Pomeroy Ives, 87-year-old farmer-philosopher and last surviving member of the Yale Law School Class of 1872.

He disappeared from his farm yesterday but relatives did not become alarmed until today when it was discovered that he was not at the home of relatives in New Haven and Meriden.

Two troops of Boy Scouts, more than a score of high school students and private citizens joined with state and Branford police in the search.

Ives was the founder of the old Meriden Herald and once practiced law in the office of U. S. Senator Orrville H. Platt. He is regarded as an authority on poultry breeding.

PASS UP SNOW REMOVAL ITEM

Reduced Park Dept. Budget Results In Three Employees Being Dropped.

The annual budget of the Park Department as submitted and approved at the organization meeting of the board Saturday eliminates altogether the items for clearing snow from the Center Springs pond; elm tree spraying and expense for Thomas H. Desmond, landscape architect, consultant on the Center Springs projects for the past three years.

Under the reduced schedule the park department will drop three employees who were receiving either full or part-time work. The complete budget is as follows: labor, \$3,125; supplies, \$125; nursery stock, \$5; teams and trucks, \$20; lumber, cement and iron, \$50; gasoline and oil, \$150; telephone service, \$50; electric service, \$125; water service, \$40; equipment and repairs, \$125; insurance, \$75; miscellaneous, \$100.

Frank Wallcut, local figure skater, at present working out of town, was recommended by the board for the office of constable and caretaker of Center Springs pond. With the elimination of the item for clearing snow from the skating area on the Center Springs pond, no provision for this work is now in prospect from any municipal department.

The cost of spraying the large elm trees which were infested with the European elm tree beetle for the past three years cost \$33.95 in 1933. Removing snow from the pond cost approximately \$600 annually.

FIRST SNOW OF SEASON STARTS AT MIDNIGHT

This morning at 12:06 the first flakes of snow this season started to fall. They were very light and would hardly have been noticed but for the street lights. By 12:20 this morning the ground was well covered and the snow was heavy and wet. It continued to snow in heavy showers with a heavy snow fall during the night in winter.

TO PROBE OIL FIRE Providence, R. I., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Investigation of the \$1,000,000 fire at the North Tiverton oil tank of the New England Terminals Company will be launched by the New port County Grand Jury when that body is reconvened Wednesday it was announced today Attorney General John P. Hartigan.

URGES RED CROSS CAMPAIGN SUPPORT

Funds Needed To Carry On Work Among Needy; Wants Team Makeups.

R. E. Anderson, roll call chairman of the Manchester Red Cross chapter, has sent out an appeal to the members of all churches to bring to the attention of their parishioners and members the urgency of supporting the 1935 drive for funds for local work among the needy families. The drive will open on Armistice Day and the goal of the committee is \$1,500.

Eighteen teams composed largely of ex-service organizations and church societies will canvass the town for the 1935 Red Cross membership. The chairman requests that all team captains report their teams at once to the Chamber of Commerce office. Upon completion of the teams, an organization meeting will be held and the town divided into districts for canvassing.

FOOTBALL STAR DIES Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Robert L. Flynn, 18, one of the best known members of the Holyoke High school student body, died today in Holyoke hospital of injuries suffered Saturday in a football game here between his school team and that of Cathedral High school of Springfield.

He suffered a punctured intestine as well as other internal injuries.

More Fun Than An Irish Barn Dance

Get Your Seats Today For Peg O' My Heart Played by The Manchester Community Players

Under the Sponsorship of The Mothers Club Whiton Memorial Hall Tomorrow Night November 7 Curtain 8:30 Sharp. All Seats 40c Each. Reserved Seat Exchanges At Y. M. C. A. and Kemp's

STATE Today Tuesday 6 Great Stars In As Great A Picture

NIGHT FLIGHT

John BARRYMORE Helen HAYES Clark GABLE Robert BARRYMORE Robert MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY LAUREL & HARDY

"BUSY BODIES" POPPYE THE BARON in 7 Acts My Spineless

COMING! Manchester's Greatest Indoor Event WALLACE BROS. INDOOR CIRCUS and Trained Wild Animal Show STATE ARMORY Nov. 16, 17 & 18 Auspices American Legion. Get bargain tickets from Merchants and save 1/2. Free Cut Rate Tickets With Each Loaf of Mohr's Bread Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

NORTON'S MACHINE SHOP 180 Main St. Tel. 6538 Repair Work O-The Piston Rings Quickway Wheel Balancing

ADDITIONAL ITEMS FOR SALE 50-Gallon Oil Barrel, Molasses Barrel, Large-Tin Cans, 15c each; Charcoal, Kindling Wood, Second-Hand Glass Windows, formerly used in our office.

THE BARGAIN HOUND

If you're thinking seriously of a new radio, don't do a thing about it until you look at the new 1934 models of Philco, Majestic, and Boeck at Chet's Service Station, next to Brunner's Market, Dial 5191.

The "Alice in Wonderland" coiffure has caught on in Hollywood with the speed of a brush fire. Combs, ribbons, tiaras and braids, worn "Alice" fashion, are gracing the majority of famous feminine heads in the film colony.

This is a new mock duck recipe that is a pretty safe bet: Mock Duck 2-3 lbs. veal round Salt and pepper 1 cup finely crumbled flake butter 1-3 cup chopped onion 1 tsp. minced onion 1 cup chopped apple 2 tbsps. flour 1 cup stock or water

The next time you go by Watkins notice especially the display in the window. There is a solid mahogany bedroom set being shown, and it is rather unique in that it consists not of the regular number of pieces but of eight pieces. There are three styles of beds, three or four vanities, several types of night tables, so you can make up your own set, selecting the pieces that appeal to you most.

It's terrible but it's true! Dress is coming in shorter. Width is showing several inches more than ten inches off the floor.

Marianne

FORD CO. LAYS OFF 9,000 OF ITS MEN

Officials Say They Want To Bring Working Hours Under NRA Code.

Detroit, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Half the men employed at the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant here were laid off today, in accordance with a recent company announcement that it planned to bring average working hours within the NRA auto code of 35 a week.

Company officials, while declaring that "half the men are being laid off," did not give the exact figures as to total employment in the plant. In their announcement of the layoff plan made last week they said that 9,000 men would be laid off, probably for seven days.

The last official figure given by the company for total employment at the plant some weeks ago, was 45,000.

To Lay Off Others It was stated that when the working hours of the men laid off today have been brought within the regulations of the auto code, the rest of the employees will be given a similar layoff.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Table listing various stocks including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad St S, Am Small, A. T. Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchafalaya, Auburn, Aviation Corp, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Ches and Del, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Chrysler, Col Gas, Coml Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Oil, Cons Pac, Corn Prod, Del L and Wn, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec Auto Lit, Elec Pow and Lt, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigaby Grunow, Hudson Motors, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Paper, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val Coal, Lehigh Val Rd, Log and Myers B, Low, Lorillard, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Paper and Lt, N Y Central, NY NH and H, Noranda, Nor Amer, Ram Rand, Reay Tob, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, Sou P Ric S, Southern Ry, St Brands, St Gas and El, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, Tex Corp, Timken Roller B, Trans-America, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas Imp, U S Ind Alc, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt, Vicks Chem, Western Union, West El and Mfg, Woolworth, Elec Bond and Share (Curb).

SCRAP BRINGS TRIO INTO POLICE COURT

Peacemaker Released As Two Others Are Fined; Three Other Cases.

Black eyes were conspicuous in Police Court today when three men were arraigned on charges of breach of the peace in connection with a row at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the house of Frank Zlewicz at 8 Regent street.

TWENTY PERSONS HURT IN BUS-TRUCK CRASH

Burlington, N. J., Nov. 6.—(AP)—At least 20 persons were injured, one critically, near Burlington early today as a Philadelphia-New York bus and an automobile collided and two trucks crashed into the wreckage.

The only person reported to be in a serious condition was Miss Emma Gill, 21, of Camden, a bus passenger, who suffered a fractured skull and broken leg.

George Anderson, of Woodbridge Court, New Britain, was fined \$5 and costs, but Judge Raymond Johnson ordered both the fine and the costs remitted, after Anderson had told a pitiable story of having a wife and three children and earning only \$13 a week.

Nicholas P. Rosenthal, 46, driver of the other truck, was also reported hurt, but he left the scene with a number of injured persons. Police said he had promised to return and would be held under similar bonds.

FIND BODY IN BOUND

New Haven, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man was found today by two fishermen in Long Island Sound off Long Wharf.

FORCED OFF ROAD, CAR SMASHES FENCE POLES

Driver Escapes Injury But Auto Badly Damaged in Bolton Crash Yesterday.

William Farincki, of 779 George street, New Haven, was forced off the Bolton road about 300 yards west of Silverlain's cider mill, struck and knocked over one fence pole and loosened up four others before the car turned over on its side.

The car was registered in the name of Peter Gaetano of 36 Eighteenth street, Derby. The driver escaped uninjured, but the car was badly wrecked.

Buckets of sand are the traps recommended by the bureau of fisheries to catch the small skate-like drills menacing oyster beds.

Mothers! In treating children's colds, don't take VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

LOANS

Let us explain how our helpful service supplies from \$10 to \$300 Cash to average folks... without endorses. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on unpaid balance.

IDEAL FINANCIAL ASSOCIATION INC. 543-923 Main St., 2nd Floor, MANCHESTER

DOLLAR GOES DOWN TO NEW LOW LEVEL

Jones Reports Nearly Three Million Worth Of Gold Bought On London Market

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The administration watched the dollar slide to a new low level today but would give no hint whether its gold buying activities abroad were linked to the skidding exchange rate.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, said so far has purchased \$2,807,000 of gold in the London market.

The gold was bought by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York at approximately the price being paid by the RFC for domestic newly mined metal.

Jones also announced that since October 16, the sum of \$93,000,000 has been loaned to closed banks for distribution to depositors.

The deposit liquidation board as formed on that date and Jones said that it soon will have the state committees completed.

London dispatches told of a mysterious sale of \$200 million bar gold. Authorities here are surrounding their operations with great secrecy lest speculators profit.

Officials today fixed the price of domestic newly mined gold at \$32.84 an ounce, 17 cents higher than on Saturday, and 38 cents greater than the London quotation after turning it into dollars at an exchange rate of \$4.92 1/2 to the pound, a low mark reached in today's dealings. The dollar closed at \$4.90 3/4.

London bullion quotation in British currency decreased by 6 and one-half pence.

TEMPLE CHAPTER HOLDS FUNCTION WEDNESDAY

Matrons' And Patrons' Night Will Be Observed By Local Lodge; Supper At 6:30.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe visiting matrons' and patrons' night at its meeting Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Louise Adams, of Good Intent Chapter of Glastonbury, will be the acting matron, and Frank Jones, of Wolcott Chapter of Stafford, will be the acting patron.

Supper at 6:30, will be in charge of the past matrons and patrons with Mrs. Lula Bidwell as chairman. Others assisting will be Mrs. Isabel Robinson, Mrs. Doris Hunt, Mrs. Beatrice Miller, Miss Lila Stevenson, Mrs. Lillian Curran and Mrs. Hazel Finnegan.

Associate Matron Mrs. Elsie Knight and Associate Patron William Stevenson will serve as host and hostess at a table at which all visiting matrons and patrons will be seated.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Merr's Barbers and the Bon Ami bowling teams in the Manchester Y.M.C.A. bowling league, each tied for first place in the league are to clash tonight. The team wishing to be sure of winning the game looked to extra strength and has secured men from the South End. The manager of the other team learning of the action has done likewise and several ringers are expected to be in the live lineup tonight.

John Cervini will start his class at 8 p. m. The class is open to 11 adults, and it is hoped before the season is closed that there will be sufficient pictures secured to make possible an interesting exhibition.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Manchester Y.M.C.A. will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. At that time the final plans will be ready to get underway the drive to raise \$4,500 for the support of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Miss Christine Mason, who formerly directed the women's division of the old "Y" in the old White House, was a visitor in Manchester on Saturday.

REUNION SERVICE LARGELY ATTENDED

More Than 500 Persons Gather At Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Emanuel Lutheran church was filled to capacity yesterday, as more than 500 persons, including 221 members confirmed from 1884 to 1933, gathered for the annual Confirmation Reunion, one of the most successful ever held by the church.

The reunion opened with a Communion service yesterday morning, in charge of the pastor, Rev. K. E. Erickson. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, moving pictures of the various classes were taken by Leonard Johnson, after which a rally service was held starting at 4 o'clock.

Rev. Eckstrom was the speaker at this service, taking his text from John 6:85-9. He said: "Therefore said I unto you, that no man can come unto him, except it were given unto him of my Father. From that time many of his disciples went back, and walked no more with him. Then said Jesus unto the twelve, Will ye also go away? Then Simon Peter answered him, Lord to whom shall we go? Thou has the words of eternal life. And we believe and are sure that thou art that Christ, the son of the living God."

Dr. Eckstrom reminded his listeners of the vows and promises of confirmation, pointing out the necessity of remaining faithful to God in order to inherit eternal life. Following his address, a roll call of the confirmation classes was taken; to which 221 persons responded.

Flowers were placed on the altar in memory of Earl T. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Johnson, of Fairfield street, who was killed in an automobile accident last Tuesday morning in Bolton, by the class of 1927, of which he was a member. The members of the class of 1921 remembered Hilding Bjorkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Johnson, of Benton street, with a bouquet of flowers. The class of 1908 had a bouquet in memory of Robert Larson. The classes confirmed by a former pastor, Rev. W. P. Anderson, had a beautiful basket of flowers in his memory. Rev. Anderson was pastor here from 1895 to 1911.

After the rally service, refreshments were served in the church vestry, followed by a fellowship hour.

CARD PARTIES FEATURE CHURCH CALENDAR

Affairs To Be Held At St. Bridget's Tonight and St. James' Wednesday Evening

The second of the benefit card parties to be given for the benefit of St. Bridget's church will be held in the church hall this evening. Miss Anna McGuire is in charge of tonight's affair.

On Thursday evening there will be a meeting of the alumni of St. James' church and in the School Hall on Park street.

On Wednesday evening another card party will be held in St. James' Hall. The card party was omitted last week because of the holy day.

Yesterday morning a large number of the members of Campbell Council attended the 8:30 mass in St. James' church and received communion.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY ONLY

Table with 3 columns: RAG RUGS (Regular 39c, 29c), MATTRESS (Regular \$16.95, \$12.95), MIRRORS (Regular \$1.19, 79c)

FREE 3 Day Trial in Your Own Home

Wards Special Washer advertisement featuring an image of the washer and a woman. Text: "You're right - I wouldn't trade my health, youth and charm for 16 1/2¢ a day. \$44.95 DOWN \$5 Only \$5 a month, plus carrying charge 16 1/2¢ A DAY!

MONTGOMERY WARD advertisement. Text: "ONLY 16 1/2¢ a day—and your laundry problem is ended! Fill a whole basket of clothes into the big 24 gallon tub. In 6 minutes wash them out! Even grimy cuffs and collars come out clean without hand-rubbing. No piece is too frail, or even too bulky or too soiled. Thousands of women have thanked Wards for this cleaner, whiter, faster, safer washing that ends toil—keeps Health, Youth, Charm—for only 16 1/2¢ a day. Furniture Dept. 824-826 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.

SLOPPY GET ALL YOUR NEEDS AT WEATHER WEATHER AHEAD Wards Prepare NOW!

Wards advertisement listing various clothing items and prices: Warm "Slide-Ezy" Rubber Galoshes \$1.69 pair; Warm Sheep-Lined Moleskin Coat \$6.95; Dress Rubbers 79c; Men's Heavy Work Rubbers \$1.00; Dress Rubbers 59c; Lined Jackets \$1.39; Men's 101 Ranch Overalls \$1.00; Suede Shirts \$1.39; Boys' Sheep-Lined Leathertex Coats \$2.00. Store Hours: 8:30 to 6:00 Daily. Open Thursday and Saturday Nights Till 9 P. M.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1933

PRIDE

A sermon could be preached from one sentence in the interview with Selectman Frank V. Williams, published in this newspaper last Friday as part of the symposium on the subject of direct charity vs. made work.

Mr. Williams told the reporter: "I say a man should go back to the old fashioned way of doing things. He should put his pride in his pocket." He was referring to those needy jobless men who want work instead of a dole.

"He should put his pride in his pocket!"

Mr. Williams has it all figured out that heretofore men working on "made" jobs have been receiving more than they should and that this kind of relief work is more expensive than the dole; so substance charity only should be provided by the community for the unemployed—and those who have no jobs and no money should be humbly grateful for it, raising no question.

This is a view so narrow, so so-called and without so unimpeachable that it cannot escape the challenge of enlightenment. It bears, when you think of it, a rather startling resemblance to the historic expression of a lady who later lost her pretty head: "If they have no bread let them eat cake!"

"If they have no jobs to earn bread let them eat free soup—and like it."

May we point out to Mr. Williams that their pride is just about all that is left to a good many of the victims of our national economic disaster and that, stripped of that last remaining vestige of armature, their minds and their hearts might very well succumb to the embittering winds of discontent and revolt. This is no time for the momentarily secure to assume, toward the harassed and the desperate, an attitude of ruthless indifference to all human suffering but that of the belly.

And may we further point out that in these strange, strange days when the world is so obviously in a state of social and economic flux, the security of the secure is but from moment to moment; next week or next year another turn of the wheel conceivably may find almost any of us without other possession than our pride.

It takes a hardy soul or a blind eye to ignore the utter need, in the midst of such changes, of preserving the average man's faith in society. If you ask us we will say it constitutes a rather perilous temptation of fate to say to a jobless man whose resources have been exhausted by circumstances for which he is in no wise to blame, "You are a pauper; what business have such as you with such a thing as pride?"

DEPOSITS GUARANTEES

While an opinion of the attorney-general does not constitute law it is customary for such an opinion to be accepted as unquestionable interpretation of the law by the various state departments. It is in conformity with the usual practice when the Connecticut Banking Department accepts as final Attorney-General Averill's ruling that mutual savings banks of this state cannot at any time participate in the federal deposits insurance plan and that state-chartered banks and trust companies may participate only in the temporary plan.

It is difficult to see how Connecticut commercial banks now under state charter could continue to do business in competition with national banks and insured state banks in neighboring states, after the expiration of the temporary plan and in the event of the contin-

uation of permanent federal insurance, without some modification of the situation.

After all banks cannot operate without deposits, and depositors must be very exceptional persons if they deliberately prefer to put their money into an unguaranteed bank rather than into one where the security of their deposits is positively guaranteed. It will scarcely suffice to tell the depositor that his money is as safe in a Connecticut state bank, because of the superiority of Connecticut banking laws and supervision, as it would be in a bank operating under federal guarantee, and whose depositors would be sure to get their money even if the bank did fail. Manchester people, particularly, and a good many people in Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven and other Connecticut communities, would be pretty difficult to convince that fine state laws and excellent supervision constitute as good security for their money as the unqualified guarantee of a federal-sponsored deposits insurance corporation.

Evidently something more than a mere expression of opinion that the deposits guarantee law conflicts with Connecticut law will have to be done about this business. Possibly the state might set up its own deposits guarantee law, like Texas, and possibly the people might be content with such a guarantee, deeming it as good as that of the United States government. If not some such course as that, it would seem to be unescapable that our own banking laws must be modified to allow participation in the federal plan.

Otherwise, it would seem to be reasonably certain that national banks, which operate under national and not state charter and supervision, would attract the deposits of practically all those people who like to know that their deposits are protected by something more than the wisdom of bankers and the alertness of the state authorities, however profound these qualities may be in Connecticut.

TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be a fateful day. Six states are to vote on the repeal or the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment. If half of them vote for repeal—and heretofore the decision in thirty-three states has been unanimously that way—the fate of Constitutional prohibition will have been definitely settled.

Not even the most tenacious of the dregs, apparently, holds to any shred of hope that of the six states, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Utah, four will vote against repeal. The voices of the old time leaders, rallying their cohorts to the defense of the noble experiment, are no longer heard. The Old Guard of prohibition may be of the stripe that never surrenders, but it is at least a bit like the famous "Price's Left Wing" of the Confederate army. Price's Left Wing didn't surrender but faded quietly away, at the end of the war to its Arkansas and Missouri farms and was heard of, save as a memory, no more.

The gallant, not to say truculent and roughshod, army of prohibitory dregs seems to be improving just a little on General Price's method, for that courageous and hardboiled fighter at least kept on shooting until the final curtain at Appomattox, whereas the good Bishop and the worthy Doctor and the rest seem to have headed for the hinterlands and perhaps a hunt for other jobs without waiting to see the blue flag of obligatory abstinence hauled down.

On the other hand, let the wets, flushed though they may be with an amazingly victorious campaign, not forget that even if all six states tomorrow vote for repeal, repeal will still not be immediately effective. Technically the voting tomorrow will not be on repeal or retention but on delegates to conventions and none of the conventions can be held until next month. South Carolina's convention is set for Dec. 4, those of Pennsylvania; Ohio and Utah December 5, North Carolina's for December 6 and Kentucky's for December 15.

So that, if Kentucky should be one of only three states of the six to elect repeal delegates to its convention, it would be the middle of next month before Prohibition was actually voted out of the Constitution by three-fourths of the states. And the earliest date on which that event can transpire is December 5.

Even then there are formalities to be complied with before the change in the Constitution can be put into operation—the states must report officially to the federal government. Then, perhaps within a day or two after the determining convention, the twenty-first amendment repealing the Eighteenth will become part of our fundamental

law, probably by Presidential proclamation. Until such time the tattered, faded wrath of the Eighteenth amendment will still continue to have legal existence.

PLAIN HORSE SENSE

If you ever got tired of the monotonous day-by-day routine of ordinary life, consider the case of Henry, the English laundry horse.

Henry spent his time hauling a laundry wagon about a regular route, year in and year out, and the other day he got fed up on it. So, when his owner unhitched him, he broke away, dashed down to the seashore, plunged into the English channel, and started swimming toward France.

His boss, unable to catch him, went home and mourned the loss of a faithful worker. Next morning he found Henry in his pasture again; but when he went to harness him, Henry broke loose once more, plunged into the sea and started out for foreign parts a second time.

This time he was caught and brought back home, and now he's on the regular laundry wagon route again.

Anyone who is fond of animals would give a good deal to know just what got into Henry. And those of us who sometimes get tired of doing the same old stunt over and over, day after day, will imagine that we know just how he felt.

IN NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Nov. 6.—Maurice Hindus, author and lecturer on Russia, just back from Moscow, says that the Bolsheviks insisted on viewing the Lindbergh flight there as a forerunner of America's recognition of Russia.

Col. Lindbergh denied any diplomatic significance in his flight and repeatedly insisted that it was a private business venture. But the Russians merely shrugged their shoulders and all had one answer: "Well," they said, significantly, "Lindbergh never would have flown here under Hoover!"

Hindus' new book, "The Great Offensive" is the Book-of-the-Month Club's November choice and he will be guest of honor at a round of literary teas. He is working now on a novel with a plot laid in Russia.

Men and Food

Woman's place may be in the kitchen, but a new fashion quarterly for men (edited by men and for men), shows that the masculine contingent has a certain pre-occupation with the subject of food. Out of a dozen articles by well-known men, four have to do with cooking. George Ade writes a treatise on pie, Charles Hanson Towne bemoans the lost art of ordering a dinner, Dr. Arthur F. Kretzer writes his thoughts about food, and Geoffrey Kerr, well-known actor, tells men how not to cook.

Alfred Lunt is another actor who takes his cooking seriously. He habitually concocts a new dish of his own invention after each new play opens and names it for the author of the play. Most of his special friends, too, have had some Lunt cuisine masterpiece created just for them and named for them.

The Close Shave in Politics

There is a certain fine advantage in politicians having a schoolgirl complexion. In the present mayoralty race in New York, Joseph McKee's smooth, fine, pink face needs only one shave a day to keep it sleek and well-groomed. Fiorillo LaGuardia, however, has the stiffest kind of stubble and he takes time to razor it twice a day in order to keep looking facially fit. Visitors seeing LaGuardia in his office between five and six, these busy days, are apt to find him collarless, with a barber's apron around his neck, being shaved by a barber who comes in regularly.

He's an agile barber. He has to be, for LaGuardia is never still a minute, talking, moving this way to reach some papers or that way to pass them to someone else or waving his arms for emphasis. Watching him, you are reminded of the dynamic energy that kept the late two-listed Theodore Roosevelt on the move every minute.

For Marital Happiness

E. M. Delafield, popular English authoress of "The Diary of a Provincial Lady" and other favorites, advises separate vacations for husbands and wives as one step towards long, happily married lives. At a tea for her, she told how her husband likes cold weather, shooting, tramping about soggy moors of Scotland. She likes misting hot weather, lying on the sand, swimming, and long tramps in glaring sunlight.

"So he goes to Scotland and I go to South France or Italy and we come back both thoroughly sure that our kind of vacation is perfect," she says. She also thinks that breakfasting alone—and in bed—would be ideal.

"But no English husband would ever stand that," she adds.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A bridge over the Zambezi river, in South Africa, is one of the highest in the world, being 400 feet above the water.

Egypt had maps of its trade routes in use as early as 1300 B. C.

Of the female workers in Japan's factories, more than one-fifth are girls under 16.

The wife of a rural mail carrier cannot be appointed postmaster, according to the Postal Laws and Regulations.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Employment Gain is Source of Rejoicing . . . Maggie Goes Everywhere . . . Too Cold for Warfare in Far East . . . No Inflation, So Wheat Drops.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 6.—Like a worried prospective papa outside a maternity ward, the administration was watching for the latest figures on employment.

It feared a drop for the first time in six months. The usual seasonal rise well might have been discounted by earlier gains. A decline would have been cited widely as indicating a sag in the recovery drive.

So Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins grinned joyously when she was able to tell President Roosevelt that her statisticians had found some 620,000 persons re-employed between the middle of August and the middle of September.

Six months of steady gain after years of constantly mounting unemployment is something to brag about. But what will October's figures show?

Production has been declining and other business barometers showed less than ordinary seasonal advances in September.

Well, the administration is worrying again, but it's more hopeful of a continued good showing. Tens of thousands of workers were employed in the latter part of September who don't show in the official figures yet.

And a considerable amount of public works employment is anticipated. Agricultural employment usually increases in early fall.

Thus possible losses in factory employment may be more than offset by gains in non-manufacturing industries.

Maggie Goes Everywhere

Maggie, the handsome black scottie which goes everywhere with Mrs. Roosevelt, even attends presidential press conferences and doesn't mind barking to announce her presence.

The First Lady's entrances with Maggie are informal. She blew a kiss to a newspaperwoman at a conference the other day.

The State Department's best advice is the recent Russo-Japanese flare-up, over the Chinese Eastern railroad are that there won't be any war on the Siberian-Manchurian border before spring, if then.

It's too cold in that region, one is advised. Rivers freeze right through to their bottoms. No-one wants to wage war in such weather.

Russia will go to great lengths to avoid a war, which she is poorly prepared to fight. She even might allow the Japanese to steal the railroad without forcing matters. She consistently has backed water.

The only reason seen here why Japan might precipitate matters would be Japan's belief that Russia might be prepared better to fight in the spring.

Roosevelt has strong ideas about grain speculation, aside from legitimate hedging operations. But if some of his own agricultural experts are correct in their best guess as to the cause of wheat's recent drop the explanation rests as near the White House as the Chicago pit.

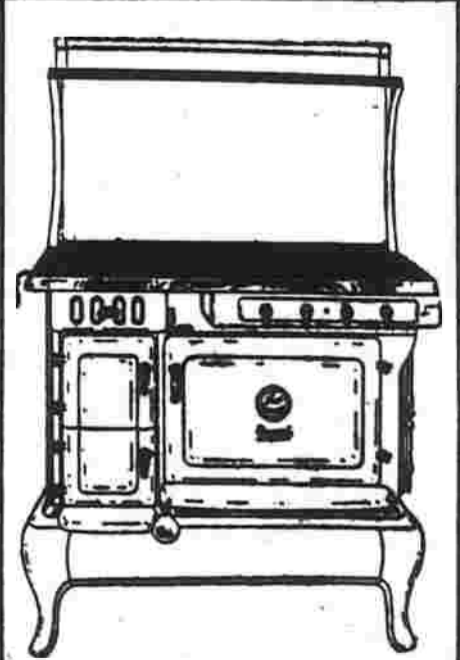
Part of the previous wheat price was based on expectations of inflation. It lately has been made clear that the president has no plan now calling for any drastic inflation of currency.

These facts may not give the answer, but the wheat students say no other good reason was apparent. They hope for a real price boost after planting reports in December.

A Thought

The living, the living shall praise thee as I do this day; the father to the children shall make known thy truth.—Isaiah, 38:19.

For what are men who grasp at praise sublime, but bubbles on the rapid stream of time.—Young.



Efficient --

Here's a range that stays on the job the year round. Heats the home in Fall, Winter and Spring with coal. Bakes and cooks with either coal or gas, depending on the season. Oven fitted with control for gas baking. \$148.50, and only \$2.50 weekly on our Budget Terms.

WATKINS MANCHESTER

Sale!

SOLID WALNUT TABLES

Another tremendous value. Choose any of the tables (or magazine rack) sketched here for only \$4.95. Each piece is made of solid walnut. Included are: magazine rack, end table with shelf, phone set, occasional, butterfly and coffee tables, night table, drum style table and end table with book trough. Store a few away for Christmas!

\$4.95

On display in our window . . . NOW WATKINS

Select from 18 different pieces!

Colonial Copies in Solid Mahogany

Bed, dresser, chest, sketched

\$89

Imagine making up your new Colonial bedroom from 18 different SOLID MAHOGANY copies of American pieces . . . each piece finished to go with the other! What a wealth of originality you can exercise in making up your own room. Dozens of different combinations can be made from this one group, so you can be almost certain that no one will have a room exactly like yours!

We have sketched a few of the pieces from this new ensemble as an example: For only \$89, you can have the bed, the dresser base with hanging mirror, and a choice of either the 5-drawer chest or the dressing table with its separate mirror. If you wish a four-piece group, add \$29.50 for either the chest or dressing table. See all 18 pieces in our window!

Wing Chair in Linen!

For that finishing dash of color in your room use this new Colonial wing chair in its figured, blocked linen! Just as smart as a slip covered chair and much more trim and neat. See it in our show window . . .

\$22.50

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

WATKINS BROTHERS

at MANCHESTER, CONN.

DR. GUILFOYLE LEAPS TO HIS DEATH IN JAIL

(Continued from Page One)

out of it came the assertion in legal circles that Guilfoyle had virtually made a confession of the crime, and that he was of sound mind when he did it.

Guilfoyle said in answer to this: "There is nothing in my petition for a writ of habeas corpus that can be interpreted as an admission of guilt. I claimed my petition was for the purpose of having my conviction changed so that he could go into court and claim that if he was not guilty of first degree murder he could not have been convicted of second degree murder and so should be freed."

Attorneys who studied the matter said that if the petition was meant not to have been an admission of guilt, Guilfoyle erred in use of language; and his intent was to claim that if he was guilty of murder at all it must be the first degree and if so guilty he was not guilty of murder in the second degree. He failed to obtain the writ of habeas corpus, which he said was asked for as a "humanitarian and merciful act."

"Mysterious Man" Guilfoyle maintained a mysterious man named Gaudet as she and himself were leaving his Maple avenue apartment with her five year old daughter, his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Algonson Sidney Way, mutual friends. The others were at the apartment house entrance. Mrs. Gaudet died soon after the shooting at the hospital where Guilfoyle was treated for a self-inflicted wound in the right temple which blinded his right eye.

Mrs. Gaudet lived in New Haven. She had known the doctor for some years while living in Hartford and at the trial it was claimed they had carried on a love affair and she had come to Hartford to see him on the day of the murder. She was leaving the apartment at the time to return to New Haven.

The shooting in the hallway of the house created puzzles which County Detective Edward J. Hickey was credited with solving. Other suspects were eliminated.

Guilfoyle had a wife in Philadelphia and for a time after his conviction she visited him at the prison. Then she ceased to call.

ARNO IS KAYOED BY MOVIE ACTOR

(Continued from Page One)

taken exception to his speaking to Miss O'Neill as he passed Arno's table. Later, Steele said, Arno came over to his table and made "a pass at me."

"My astonishment about the whole affair was increased because of the fact that I have known Mr. Arno for all of ten years," said the actor. "The only provocation that I give him by my name is to call him by his own name of Curtis, for his name is Curtis Arno Peters, and I can't imagine that as the reason. I can't believe that he objected to my speaking to Miss O'Neill since that was only common courtesy."

Miss O'Neill's Version Miss O'Neill said: "What happened was this: Mr. Arno and I were in the Embassy, and when he left the table for a moment I noticed that he was engaged in conversation with another man, and that there seemed to be a little argument between them. Mr. Arno was irritated. I prevailed on him to sit down at the table and distracted his attention from the trouble, whatever it was. I then suggested that he play a piece on the piano, and this he did with the orchestra, and while he was doing this Mr. Steele, or whatever his name is, for I scarcely know him, passed by my table and said something about it being very nice of me to act the way I did about the little spat."

"Mr. Arno observed the man at my table, and asked me what he had said. He then went over to Steele's table and Mr. Arno struck at him suddenly."

Miss O'Neill said Steele stood over Arno, after the latter was knocked down, with a chair and that she rushed in to prevent any further hostilities.

"That probably explains the report about me grabbing a chair and hitting Steele, which is utterly foolish," said the actress.

Arno, two years ago in Reno was engaged in a fight with Cornelius Vanderbilt.

TELEGRAPHS VERSION New York, Nov. 6. (AP)—Drexel Biddle Steele telegraphed to New York his version of night club altercation with Peter Arno, New York club toonist, now in Hollywood.

"A little incident occurred tonight, on my return to America from the Orient, at the Embassy Club here in Los Angeles, between me and Peter Arno which, with your good judgment, you will wish up," Steele's telegram said. "It has become public information. I was sitting with Elaine Delmar, international beauty and the greatest actress in Switzerland, when he approached my table, a small supper party of forty that I was giving in her honor, and accused me of knowing him when his name was Curtis Peters, interloper and accuser of Gilda Gray and an unknown identity in America acknowledged. That was not enough for him and I explained at that moment there was just one thing that he lacked—besides being born a man—he had failed being born a gentleman."

"Mister Gordon Butler, when Mister Arno made a pass at me, stepped in to defend not only Miss Delmar but me, and sent Mister Arno sailing across the dance floor, much to Miss Delmar's amusement and to Mr. Arno's surprise."

"Mister Arno was down on the

TRUE PATRIOTISM FAMILY OBLIGATION

Ex-Service Organizations

Hear Sermon By Rev. J. S. Neill Yesterday.

TELLS OF FOREIGN STUDENT CONTACT

Friendly Relations Grow As Result Of Work Of Kiwanis Speaker.

A most interesting talk on "Friendly Relations with Foreign Students," was given before the Kiwanis Club at its weekly noonday meeting at the Country Club today by Charles D. Hurrey, secretary of the National Committee, in which he revealed that 8,000 students from nearly all the foreign countries of the world are attending schools and colleges in this country.

Mr. Hurrey, whose work in contacting students to discover their aim and purpose, has traveled in practically every country in the world and spoke especially of the Philippines, Siam, Geneva, Japan, Cuba, Mexico, Porto Rico, Egypt, Turkey and Afghanistan. General Aguinaldo of the Philippines, whom the speaker has visited, said that the former has had a son at West Point and a daughter at Wellesley, and also that five students from Afghanistan are now at Cornell University.

The speaker said that the foreign young men come here and absorb the methods and ways of Western civilization and then return to their own countries to put this learning into practice.

Mr. Hurrey, who was accompanied by a nominating committee, consisting of John I. Olson, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Thomas Bentley, was named to bring in a slate of officers for the coming year at the next meeting. The attendance prize, donated by Harold Burr, was won by James Turnbull.

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CLAIMS AMERICA UNDER DICTATOR

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Mr. Baldwin, declaring the British democracy is the most educated in the world, said:

"When you get deep enthusiasm with many temperaments it is not wholly removed from hysteria. I have seen manifestations of that in countries which shall be nameless. It is generated by the thought that if all pull together they can put things right in five minutes."

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CLAIMS AMERICA UNDER DICTATOR

London, Nov. 6. (AP)—Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the Council, believes that the ordinary constitution in the United States has broken down and that America is practically under a dictatorship.

This view was aired today at a political luncheon attended by National government leaders during which Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, said that "even the United States the Americans are putting their faith in their time of trouble in a man and not in an institution."

Mr. Baldwin, declaring the British democracy is the most educated in the world, said:

"When you get deep enthusiasm with many temperaments it is not wholly removed from hysteria. I have seen manifestations of that in countries which shall be nameless. It is generated by the thought that if all pull together they can put things right in five minutes."

Too Deep Ceated "The causes of the world's troubles are not too deep-seated for that. Many people here believed instinctively two years ago the financial position would be put straight and employment found for all in six, twelve or eighteen months."

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N. Y. CAMPAIGN FOR MAYORALTY FORMALLY ENDS

(Continued from Page One)

remained aloof, the campaign developed the undominant position of administration, retaliation against Tammany for its support of Alfred E. Smith in the Chicago convention.

Smith himself broke a precedent of 18 years when he refused to support Tammany from the platform this year.

The future of John F. Curry, tactician Tammany leader, rests on the outcome of tomorrow's balloting.

Seabury who has been leading the Fusion campaign forces, laid the foundation for a Fusion attack in his prosecution of the city inquiry with its "tin box" exposures and the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker while under fire.

Seabury has sought to link McKee and O'Brien with the insurrectionary McKee, because he was president of the Board of Aldermen for several years and acting mayor in the interim between Walker's resignation and O'Brien's election a year ago.

Serious Threat The threat to Tammany is regarded as doubly serious this year, inasmuch as McKee's election would pave the way for consolidation of the Washington administration of the important New York political stronghold which heretofore has been exclusively Tammany's.

Retaliation against charges of administration mismanagement in the direction, the McKee forces accuse LaGuardia of acting for the Republican party in furthering alleged presidential ambitions of Ogden L. Mills, Hoover's Secretary of the Treasury.

LaGuardia, in all his speeches yesterday, emphasized what he said was Fusion's freedom from domination by political bosses and its consequent freedom to give the city an administration unhampered by political considerations.

He reviewed the promises he had made for improving the city's health and educational systems, pledged again to crush the racketeer, and said that with Federal funds he would provide "decent living quarters for the wage earner at a cost not to exceed \$8 to \$7 a room per month."

He asserted that "insider" forces had sought to divide the voters on racial and religious issues. "Do not be led astray," he said, "and if I am elected, I will not permit the city administration to be led astray. Our task is to rehabilitate the city and restore its control to the people. For years this control has been in the hands of those who have exploited the poor and served the rich."

O'Brien's Address Mayor O'Brien, speaking at a symposium at which LaGuardia and Charles Solomon, Socialist also spoke, appealed for support, contending he had kept the city's credit unimpaired and had cut the budget by \$13,000.

"The attempt has been made to make it appear that the city is in financial bankruptcy," the mayor said. "That statement is false and any man fit to be mayor of the city of New York, knows it is false. Far from being bankrupt, the city of New York has done better financially during the last four years of depression than any other municipal government in the United States."

"I stand today as the champion and upholder of the fair name of the City of New York. In the short time I have been in office I have maintained its reputation and have pledged myself to give all that is in me for the next four years to preserve its name and fame, unswayed and supreme."

McKee, addressing school teachers and nurses at a meeting at the Hotel Astor, declared, "a vote for O'Brien is a vote for LaGuardia, voicing Recovery Party claims that the mayor would finish their in the contest."

McKee said he had formerly advised young men and young women to go into politics.

"But after what I have seen in this campaign, I don't know," he added.

"When a candidate who has nothing to gain and everything to lose can be subjected to the vilification that's been heaped on me, I don't know whether I should advise young men and young women to go into politics. It seems that the slogan

ARRESTS BROTHER OF ALLEGED KILLER

(Continued from Page One)

first to cross examine him. County Detective Hickey and Sheriff Manning arrived at 2:30, just before State Police Constable Donald Crossman and the examination was continued by all until Detective Hickey brought the young man upstairs into the police court room where he started to talk to him alone.

Later Crossman, Hunt and Sheriff Manning joined him.

He admitted the guns in the car were his brother's, and said he had gone to an unused school in Mansfield to get them at the request of his brother, Alexander. He had left the schoolhouse about 10:30 after a search and found the rifles and an overcoat behind an organ in the abandoned school building. He denied that he had any more knowledge of the whereabouts of Alexander and of his movements.

This grilling continued until 5 o'clock, when Detective Hickey, Sheriff Manning and Police Constable Joseph Prentice went to New Britain.

Go To New Britain At the Kaminsky home two brothers, William and Walter, were found in bed. They did not know anything concerning the purchase of the car that John said he had made and which he registered on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

No additional information was obtained in New Britain, and Kaminsky was brought back to Manchester at 12:30. Here he was held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Shortly after 6 o'clock last night State Police Constable Hunt and Crossman again visited Kaminsky at the local police court room and after a talk with him got the information that the story first told by him concerning information being received through a post card, sent to a third party called Sam, was incorrect.

The information, he said, came to him from his brother Walter, who is at a C. C. Camp at Niantic. He knew that Walter was going to be at home with his parents on Sunday night and did not want to have the police take Walter from the home while his mother was there. But as the brother returned to Niantic, Johnny was willing to tell the true story.

About eight or nine days ago, Johnny said, Alexander had gone to Mansfield, Niantic and visited Walter. He had asked Walter to get in touch with Johnny on his next visit home and have him go to the schoolhouse in Mansfield, get the guns and put them out of the way at Kaminsky's home on Thursday night and found Johnny, who had moved to 141 Broad street, New Britain and told him the story.

Acting on the request of his brother, Johnny had gone to Mansfield. He knew where the schoolhouse was located, as before moving to New Britain four years ago the Kaminsky family had lived in Mansfield. He had no trouble in locating the school, found the door open and went in. He thought at first that the guns were not there, and was about to leave when he discovered them behind the organ. He had removed them and was on his way home when stopped and arrested by Police Constable Prentice.

Fugitive in Niantic State Policeman Crossman, after getting this information, started at once for Niantic and later telephoned that Walter had admitted the visit of Alexander.

A search of the schoolhouse in Mansfield was made early Sunday morning, but there was nothing to indicate that Alexander was there. The fact, too, that the automobile Kaminsky was supposed to have stolen and used in his getaway, was found in New York's state on Friday and checked up on Saturday as being the correct automobile wanted, has changed the idea that Kaminsky is still in the Mansfield section, but

PEG O' MY HEART PREMIERE TOMORROW

Manchester Community Players To Give Play Sponsored By Local Mothers' Club.

With the play "Peg O' My Heart," the Manchester Community Players will officially open their season tomorrow evening at the Whitton Memorial hall. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:30 when it is hoped everybody will be in their seats. The High School Orchestra under the direction of Harold Turkington will play while the hall is filling and between the acts.

One attractive scene, the morning room in an English villa, will suffice for all three acts of this comedy of youth. The furnishings have been loaned by individuals.

One of them, a "bamboo chair of hough-like type" was brought from China by Mrs. W. C. Cheney.

Miss Ruth P. Smith will play the role of the little Irish girl about whom the play centers; Karl Keller, the young English lawyer; the hero; Miss Evelyn Jones will represent Mrs. "Comins" aunt, James Britton, the philanthropic army captain, who attempts to break up the aunt's home; Sherwood Smith will play the role of the pompous London lawyer; Miss Phyllis Follow and Mark Holmes have been assigned small but important parts as the knowing-servants in the aunt's home in Scarborough, England.

Mrs. Mary Ann Handley, the director, and Karl Borst inject considerable comedy into the play in their parts as the English cousins.

Practically all reserved seats have been sold but only the center section was reserved. Early comers will find plenty of good seats at the sides of the hall or in the rear.

The Manchester Mothers' club, in sponsoring this first play of the season by the Community Players, the committee of arrangements consisting of Mrs. Charles Whitaker, Mrs. Harold D. Puter and Mrs. Carl H. Allen. Joseph L. Handley is business manager for the players.

PROTEST IS FILED Athens, Nov. 6. (AP)—Denouncing the extradition treaty as worthless, in view of the verdict in the case of Samuel Inault, Sr., a young United States protest was handed by Lincoln Macveach, an American minister, to the director of the foreign ministry today.

The foreign minister, himself, was absent at Salonica.

The protest expressed astonishment at the appeal court's verdict in refusing to allow Inault to be extradited to face charges in connection with the collapse of his utilities interests.

It protested that the court was trying the case by going into the substance of the case.

Premier Tsaldaris in an interview declared he had requested the ministry of justice to go through the file in the Inault case and determine whether anything important escaped the court.

He expressed his personal opinion that Greek justice stands as the highest and also expressed regret that the United States is so persistent and attaches so much importance to the court's verdict.

Referring to the United States' desire to denounce the treaty, he said this was their privilege, but added that before it could become effective a certain time must elapse since it is impossible to denounce the treaty on a day's notice.

PROFILES BEING TAKEN ON SUMMIT ST. PROJECT

Estimate Of Amount Of Work To Be Done Will Be Submitted To Board.

Profiles are being taken today by the town engineering department of Summit street, one of the proposed work projects submitted by Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen to the highway committee of the Board of Selectmen. Estimates of the amount of work to be done, the amount of all required will be given to the Board of Selectmen at the next regular meeting.

At the present time Summit street ends 380 feet north of the north line of Henry street, near the property of William W. Robertson. The entire construction northward from Henry street to William street, near the junction of Oakland street, is 1,720 feet. There are no elevations along the right of way and all material is obtainable from the town gravel bank on

COMMUNISTS HOPE FOR WORLD REVOLT

War Council Issues Manifestoes To Red Army—Fear Danger In Far East.

Moscow, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Revolutionary War Council and the Communist International today joined in voicing anew Soviet Russia's hopes for a world revolution in the eve of the 15th anniversary of the Soviet Republic.

The War Council issued Order No. 173 signed by Jan Garmaruk, vice commissar for War and the Navy, calling on the Red Army chiefs to "take each red soldier to be devoted in heart and soul to the world proletarian revolution."

This instruction is given at the close of the order, which says a more powerful army is needed for defense despite the fact that "the Red Army must be stronger and more invincible than ever before."

"Sure of its own power," the order says, "the Red Army stands on the Soviet border for the defense of the peaceful labor workers and peasants and the peaceful policy of the Soviet Union."

"The Imperialists are preparing new wars and attacks against the U. S. S. R. Anti-Soviet provocations are being organized in the Far East. We to All Poles."

"We to the adventurers and incendiaries of war who attempt to attack the Soviet Union. In its fight for the Soviet country, for Socialism and for Lenin's cause, the Red Army will manifest such an invincible strength and heroism and such a perfect management of its arms it will be without precedent in the world and which cannot even be dreamed of by any other country."

Addressing the workers and the laboring masses of the world, the Communist International executive committee urges them to "take the ranks with the proletariat of the U. S. S. R. to forge a uniform revolutionary front against Fascism and war, against Japan and against world imperialism, for the second Socialist five-year plan, for the Chinese Soviets and for a Soviet Germany."

"Long live the October revolution," says the committee announcement. "Hail our coming World October."

TALCOTTVILLE

The Communion of the Lord's Supper was observed at the church service Sunday morning. Rev. F. P. Bachelor selected as the thought for the day "Forgiveness."

The names of Carol Ann and Noel Ralph Taft have been placed on the Cradle Roll of the Sunday school. Mrs. Hugh Nisbet and daughter, Sylvie of Devonshire, England, is spending some time with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bachelor.

Miss Florence Pinney has been visiting relatives in Windsor for several days. Miss Helen Tillinghast of South Hadley, Mass., visited friends in this vicinity over the week-end.

Miss Norma Giardadio of Manchester spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas of Dohertyville.

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CONFERENCE MEETINGS IN GREENWICH HOMES

Delegates To Women Voters' Convention To Divide Into Discussion Groups.

Eight Greenwich women are opening their homes on Tuesday evening, November 21, for conference meetings of the Connecticut League of Women Voters in connection with the annual convention of the organization which is being held at the Pickwick Arms Hotel and the Y. M. C. A. on November 21, 22 and 23.

Miss Evelyn Howes of Field Point Road will entertain the annual meeting of the League's efficiency in government department over which Mrs. Walter Berry of Waterbury will preside. The child welfare department conference will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Martin of Indian Harbor, recently appointed chairman of child welfare for the Greenwich League. Miss Emily H. Whitney of New Haven, state chairman of education, will preside over the conference of that department at the home of Mrs. Peter K. Oltisky on Milbank Road. A joint meeting of the departments of women in industry and living conditions presided over by Mrs. Edward S. Robinson of New Haven, will take place at the Edgewood Drive home of Mrs. Dwight Ottman and Mrs. Austin Day Britton of Park Avenue will be the hostess for the meeting of the department of legal status of women under the chairmanship of Mrs. William F. Worrall of Meriden. Mrs. Frederick S. Chase of Waterbury will preside at the international relations conference at Harry Tarbox's home on Old Church Road and Mrs. N. Burton Paradise of New Haven will meet with the department of social hygiene at the Steamboat Road residence of Mrs. Walter H. Bowes. Finally, a meeting of presidents of local Leagues will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Baylis on North street. Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, state president, will lead this meeting.

Outside speakers are expected at several of these conferences which will all take place at 8:00 p. m. A buffet supper for all attending the evening meetings will be served at the Pickwick Arms Hotel at seven o'clock and transportation to the various meeting places arranged from the Hotel. Mrs. H. Newton White of Greenwich is general chairman of arrangements for the convention.

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MAJ. C. A. SHEPARD WINS NEW TRIAL

Army Surgeon Serving Life Sentence Accused Of Poisoning His Wife.

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Major Charles A. Shepard, Army surgeon, won in the Supreme Court today his fight to set aside his conviction of the murder of his wife, Zenana, on the Fort Riley, Kas., military reservation, and his sentence to life imprisonment.

The decision of the high court will have the effect of giving Dr. Shepard a new trial. Clara Brown, a nurse who attended Mrs. Shepard, was permitted to testify that Mrs. Shepard had stated her husband had poisoned her but had been improperly admitted.

Major Shepard contended his wife had committed suicide, and challenged the admission of evidence quoting her as charging him with poisoning her.

He also attacked the action of the trial court on other grounds. During the trial, Clara Brown, a nurse who attended Mrs. Shepard, was permitted to testify that Mrs. Shepard had stated "She was being poisoned" and that "Dr. Shepard had poisoned me."

Dr. Shepard contended the alleged conversation occurred 25 days before her death, and that the judge should have warned the jury the statements were not dying declarations.

He also insisted his wife was suffering from hallucinations, that she did not recognize people, and that the jury had attached undue importance to the statements quoted as having been made by her.

The decision was handed down by Justice Brandeis and the Circuit Court of Appeals in admitting the questionable evidence, which related to statements alleged to have been made by Mrs. Shepard.

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HUBBARD NOMINATED ASSOCIATION HEAD

Manufacturers To Meet At New Haven Lawn Club On Thursday November 16.

E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown has again been nominated to the presidency of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut. C. L. Campbell, vice president and general manager of the Connecticut Light and Power company, Hartford, as treasurer; and Isaac Black, vice president of the American Hardware Corporation, New Britain, as director-at-large. It was announced at association headquarters today. Mr. Black succeeds E. W. Christ, vice president of the Stanley Works, New Britain, whose four-year term expires on December 31. The nomination will be acted upon at the annual meeting of the Association, which will take place at the New Haven Lawn Club, New Haven, on Thursday, November 16.

Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of the NRA, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon session. Another speaker of national repute, now being sought to address the evening session, will be announced as soon as definite acceptance has been received.

About 500 manufacturers are expected to attend the meeting.

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Deaths Last Night

New Orleans—The Rev. James dePottier, S. J., 78, professor of philosophy at St. Charles college, Grand Coteau, La., and a prominent member of the Society of Jesus in the south.

Tucson, Ariz.—The Rev. C. C. Cola, pastor of the Mexican Methodist church at Nogales, Ariz., and once a soldier under Pancho Villa, rebel general.

Delhi, N. Y.—Representative John D. Clarke, 60, of the 34th New York Congressional district. He was a Republican.

Pasadena, Cal.—Mrs. Katharine Phillips Edson, 63, author of California's minimum wage law for women.

Dedham, Mass.—Frederick P. Royce, 66, prominent banker and utility executive.

Moscow—Sen. Katayama, veteran Japanese Bolshevik.

Las Vegas, Nev.—F. R. McNamee, chief counsel for the Union Pacific railroad in Los Angeles.

Lake Arrowhead, Cal.—Mrs. Eva Drake Goss, 73, of Pasadena, daughter of the late Governor Drake of Iowa.

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SPEED UP RECRUITING IN NEW ENGLAND

Eight New Sub-Stations Created Including Opening Of Hartford Station Again.

Boston, Nov. 6.—A speeding up of recruiting activities in the New England area will occur shortly when additional recruiting stations are opened according to an announcement issued by Colonel Harvey W. Miller, Army Recruiting Officer for the New England states.

There are approximately 300 vacancies at New England Army posts and 100 vacancies for foreign service in Hawaii and Panama to be filled by New England men. Vacancies now existing in the New England regiments are in the 13th Infantry at Ft. Devens, Mass., and Ft. Adams, Newport, R. I., the 5th Infantry at Ft. Williams, Portland, Me., the 7th Field Artillery and 3rd Cavalry at Ft. Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt., the 66th Infantry, (Light Tanks) at Ft. Devens, Mass., the 11th Coast Artillery at Ft. Wright, near New London, Conn., and the 9th Coast Artillery at Ft. Banks, Winthrop, Mass.

Eight (8) new recruiting sub-stations are being opened in the New England area. The recruiting districts and stations at which applicants may apply will be as follows: Portland, Me., 156 Federal street, (Federal Bldg.); Bangor, Me., 72 Exchange street; Lewiston, Me., 124 Lisbon street; Manchester, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Post Office Bldg.; Worcester, Mass., Post Office Bldg.; Holyoke, Mass., 275 High street; Hartford, Conn., Federal Bldg.; Waterbury, Conn., Post Office Bldg.; New Haven, Conn., Goffe street; Boston, Mass., Army Base; Brockton, Mass., Federal Bldg.; Providence, R. I., Federal Bldg.; Lowell, Mass., Post Office Bldg.

Qualifications Candidates between the ages of 18 and 35 who pass the mental, moral and physical tests of the Army will be accepted for the Engineers, Coast Artillery, Cavalry, Field Artillery or Infantry.

In addition to the above stations applicants may apply at all regular Army posts in the New England area. Under a new War Department ruling, recruits may be

Forgotten Sweetheart

By MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

They became estranged through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, a popular society girl who is trying to win Bob for herself. Joan goes to New York to search for PAT, her younger sister, who has run away after an unhappy love affair. Joan is hired as a masked singer in a night club. Presently she becomes engaged to BARNEY BLAKE, owner of the club.

Pat reappears and becomes Barney's secretary. Soon he realizes he loves Pat instead of Joan. Joan sings at a fashionable entertainment and discovers she is in Bob's home. Bob recognizes her voice and traces her to the luxurious apartment she and Pat share with Barney's stepmother.

Bob leaps to the conclusion that Joan is living there as "Mrs. Blake." He flings her from him and rushes away.

Joan tells Barney of her love for Bob and learns that he loves Pat. Next day Barney and Pat are married. Joan hears that Bob has come on cruise. Desperately unhappy, Joan returns to Memphis.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

Bob's father had been afraid that the surprise he had in store for his son—a yachting party including 15 young friends hastily gathered together by Barbara—might prove unwelcome. Mr. Weston was quite sure Bob would have preferred to make the trip without these companions but he was sure also that companionship was exactly what Bob needed. Hence, like a good physician, he went ahead with the cure for the malady, regardless of its bitter taste.

If Bob were displeased at finding the group of guests waiting at the yacht basin there was no evidence of it in his face. He greeted them cordially, smiling at Barbara's enthusiasm. "What a lovely party," he said. "I wish you were here to see this lovely trip."

But the days and nights at sea passed and Mr. Weston saw nothing in his son's manner to indicate that the romance between Bob and Barbara was progressing. During the afternoon when the luxurious yacht was cutting the blue waters like a shining, clean blade, Mr. Weston sat on deck, reading, but always conscious of the young people about him. Bob was proving himself the ideal host. Outwardly he entered into games of deck tennis, shuffleboard and bridge. Barbara was never far away. Her arm was tucked companionably through his as they walked the deck. Or she would be leaning close to him as they bent over the rail, watching the flying fish that stabbed the shimmering waters, the porpoise rising suddenly and the gulls, wheeling in the silver spray.

To Mr. Weston it seemed strange that Bob could be so blind to the girl's charms. She was young, beautiful and spirited. And obviously she was devoted to Bob.

They passed by Mr. Weston's deck chair, Barbara clinging to Bob's arm as the deck swayed under the roll of the rough sea. She was wearing a jaunty white sport frock, a little white cap set sailor-fashion on one side of her head. She turned to the older man, raised one hand in salute, and called, "Bob is helping me get my sea legs!"

Later Mr. Weston saw them again, a little withdrawn from the others and deep in conversation. It would not be long now before the shadow would lift from Bob's eyes.

But when his son was off-guard his eyes were still unsmiling and there was bitterness in the tight set of his mouth.

"I'm an impatient old man," Mr. Weston thought unhappily. "Young people take disappointments to heart more than we older folks, who have forgotten our romantic pangs, can realize."

Barbara, trailing about in a filmy lace dress, was looking particularly lovely that night. Mr. Weston glanced about for his son but did not see him. He sat down again in his deck chair. The music, coming from a radio, stirred him pleasantly. A low moon was casting a soft glow on the dark waters. A night indeed for romance!

Bob had slipped away from the others for a visit with Captain Eric. The old seaman, whose face had been bitten by the stinging salt spray of years, had commanded many hardy vessels, from clipper ships to ocean greyhounds. He had retired from active life when Bob's father offered him the easy, luxurious post on the "Windward."

In the past Bob had often tested the conversational powers of Captain Eric, eager for his stories of the old boss haulers and tackle men of windless days at sea when sailing vessels were bound in lethargy under the tropic suns, and of fierce combats with waves mountain high, testing the stuff of which the gallant barks were made.

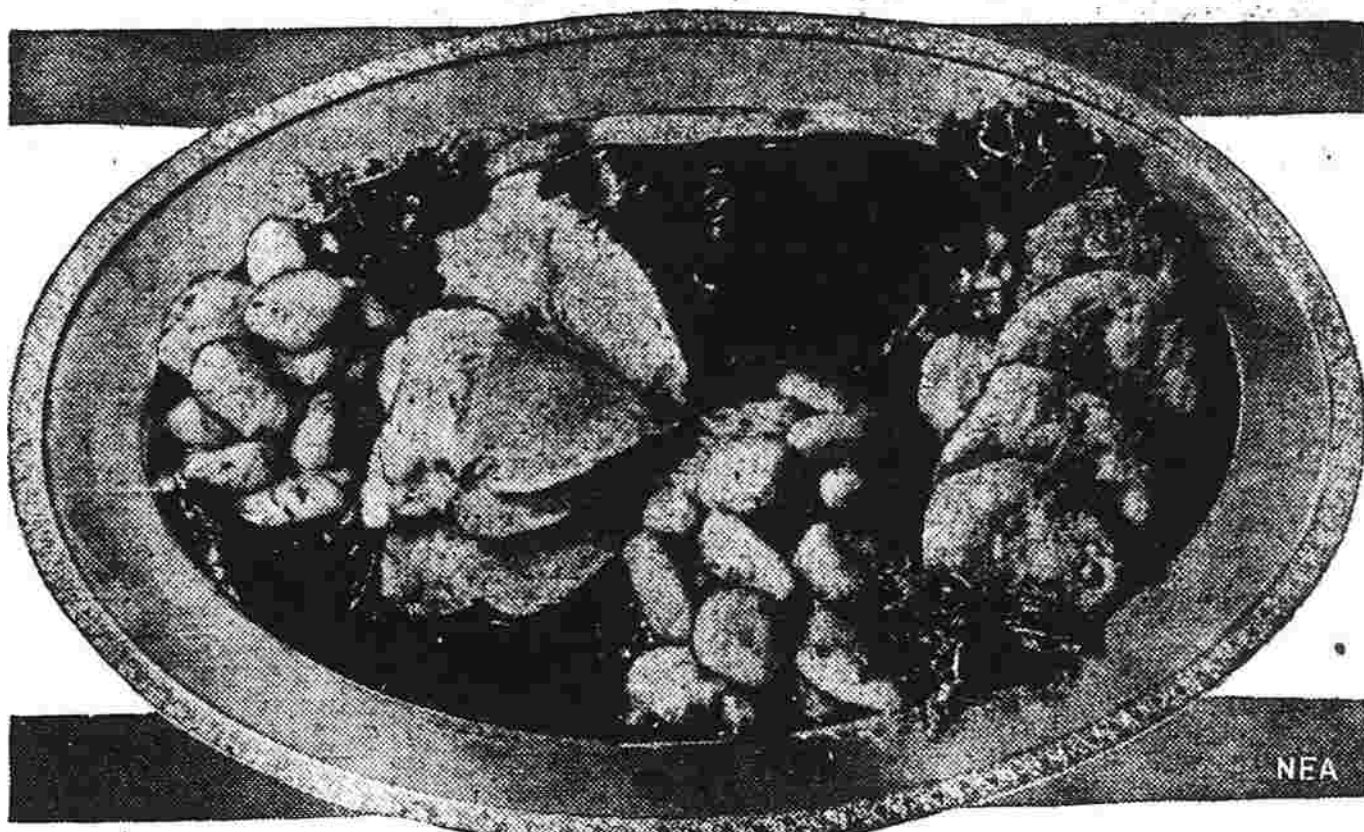
But tonight Bob was not in a mood for stories. He seemed content to lie relaxed in his chair, with Captain Eric not far away, puffing on his pipe.

"Funny what a lot of trouble one little rib has caused the men folk," Captain Eric said suddenly, and saw Bob jump.

When the young man made no reply the captain said gruffly, "When will you be bringing that

YANKEE POT ROAST IS GREAT THIS WAY!

Nutmeg, Puree Give New Zest To Old Dish



other girl on the "Windward" for a honeymoon trip?" Bob asked.

"That other girl?" Bob asked.

"The one who put the trouble in your eyes, son," said the older man quietly.

"Captain Eric, you're a darned good seaman but you have too much imagination," Bob told him. "That's my girl downstairs—the pretty red-head."

The captain shook his head as though in disbelief. "You can trust an old sailor to read signs," he said.

"There's no other girl for me," Bob assured him.

Barbara at the moment was dancing with Dar Maxwell and finding balm for her wounded vanity in this new conquest. Her eyes held a dangerous brightness. Her soft scarlet lips were lifted temptingly. Dan held her close and said softly, "Sit out the rest of this sabbath with me, won't you?"

Barbara shook her head. Dan bent nearer and laid his lips against her hair.

"Are you crazy?" she gasped, drawing away.

"If you don't want to be kissed here, then come outside in the moonlight," he whispered.

"All right," she said in a breathless voice. "Just a moment. Just to get a glimpse of the moonlight!"

They went out on the deck which appeared to be deserted. Barbara gave a hasty look up and down. One could not be too careful when playing for big stakes. Dan drew her into the shadows, into his arms.

After a moment she released herself. "Now will you be good?" she asked in a low, laughing voice.

When they had gone a man arose stiffly from a steamer chair in the shadows. Mr. Weston went to his cabin and prepared for bed. Over and over he told himself that he was an old fool. There were no shrewd, sweet old-fashioned girls any more. They were all bold little devils out for a good time, taking pleasure where they found it and accepting and giving kisses as carelessly as a "Good morning" or "Good evening." It told him self it was absurd for him to feel that Barbara had betrayed a trust.

Bob knocked on the door and then put his head in the room. "You're not sick, Dad?" he asked.

"Feeling fine," came the gruff answer.

"I've been talking to Captain Eric. Nobody seemed to know where you were when I came down. Sure you're all right?"

"Sure." Then, "Oh, Bob—?"

"Yes sir."

"You haven't spoken to Barbara, have you? I mean—you haven't asked her?"

There was a pause. "Not yet, Dad. Give me a little time." "Take all the time you want. I think it's an excellent idea. I'm a nudging old man, Bob—"

"What in the world are you talking about?"

"Are you sure that the other girl—?"

"I'd rather not talk about it, if you don't mind."

"Well, all right. Good night, Bob."

"Good night."

When the young man had disappeared, Mr. Weston put out the light and sank into bed. Perhaps matters were not so bad as he had thought. After a while he fell into a troubled sleep.

From the moment the "Windward" had elbowed for a place in picturesque Havana harbor

and found it, every minute had been crowded with gaiety. Slight-seeing and dancing and dining. There was Morro castle first. Then a drive along the famous Malecon and the laurel-shaded Prado, a trip through old Havana, lying against the harbor with its narrow streets and flat-topped houses.

The girls in the party exclaimed about everything. Each new sight brought forth more extravagant adjectives. Bob smiled, wondering how often he would hear the same words before the tour ended.

The big green car, driven by a Spanish chauffeur, whirled along the narrow streets, skimming by inches and closely skirting the vegetable and fruit carts on either side.

They bought dozens of roses and tossed coins prodigally to beggarly little boys who begged to be an old woman. She lifted a face, frowned by many suns and showed blessings on him in voluble Spanish.

The second day they visited the tropic gardens and the cathedral. In the morning Bob had accompanied Barbara on a shopping expedition, watching with amusement the fuels of wit in which the usually came out victorious. In the afternoon they sat in a cafe famous for its cuisine and wines. Barbara lamented the fact that Americans were monopolizing the place, so that the foreign flavor was missing.

"Lots of these Americans are here for the races," Bob said.

An attractive blond girl entered just then with an escort. The head waiter led them to a table in a corner. Bob saw the two and stared openly. It was yes, it was Pat Waring! And the man with her as Barney Blake! (To Be Continued)



WHATEVER your first name, don't overlook this intriguing costume for afternoon wear. It is designed in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, and to finish with bias binding requires 7 yards of narrow binding. The foundation sleeve requires 3/4 yard of lining, net, or sheer silk, 35 inches wide.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 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. 3408x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

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

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Call it deceit or whatever you like but it's every woman's privilege to use cosmetics and other beauty devices to create illusions about herself.

In other words, if you have a few shortcomings and it's possible to conceal them, by all means do it and more power to you! The main thing to keep in mind is that any attempt to conceal a defect must be subtle or you'll lose your point.

Glasses make your hips look slimmer. Therefore, if your hips bulge a bit, get yourself some sort of a foundation garment. You'll look as though you had, dieted pounds and pounds off your hips and no one will be the wiser.

A slight difference in the height of your heels seems to make a vast difference in your appearance. If the man with whom you're going to a party is exactly your own height, wear lower heels and you will look very much shorter.

Filing your nails in long points gives your fingers a long, tapering appearance. Try it sometime and see how flattering such a manicure can be.

If you don't like the shape of your mouth, put on lipstick with an eye to changing the general outline. It takes practice but you can do it eventually and no one will suspect that you haven't the most attractive mouth in the world.

Daily Health Service

STATE OF YOUR BODY AFFECTS YOUR MIND

You Can't Expect to Be Bright and Alert if You Fail to Take Proper Care of Yourself or to Control Your Emotions.

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

The old saying, "A sound mind in a sound body," never was established more truly than it is today.

If your body functions badly, the power and efficiency of your mind will be reduced. This may be associated not only with weakness of the blood supply to the brain, the organ associated with thinking, but equally with a failure of the blood to supply suitable amounts of oxygen.

If your body is fatigued greatly, toxins and poisons accumulate in the system, and these poisons in themselves have a destructive effect on the nerve tissue.

However, aside from the help that you may give your mental functions by taking suitable care of your body, you should also train your mind suitably, to derive from it the greatest amount of happiness and the least amount of suffering and pain.

The human being is subject to emotions of various types. He may be happy or sad, pleased or disgusted, frightened or courageous, calm or angry; he may love or hate. All these emotions have their effects on the body as well as on the mind.

The very word "emotion" means disturbance. When you become angry, the rate of your heart beat changes, your breathing speeds up, your digestive juices stop flowing, your muscles tremble, and you lose control of yourself.

When you are exceedingly sad, your energy seems to be dissipated, you feel lackadaisical, your respiration is shallow, your muscular endurance is lowered, and you find it difficult to concentrate or give serious attention to various problems that arise.

It also is well established that pleasant emotions are beneficial to the human body. When you see food that you enjoy, your gastric juices begin to flow to prepare for digestion.

If you are happy, you are likely to be confident in your ability to perform a certain type of work. If you are content, you are free from the unrest associated with discouragement and exhaustion.

Since these emotions are so significant to both the mental and physical health of the body, and since it has been well established that emotions can be controlled to some extent, it is our duty to give some attention to the adjustment of our mental reactions to our daily lives.

Quotations--

It is useless to prolong physical life if mental life does not keep pace.

—Dr. Charles H. Mayo.

If I am clever, I hope I'll never know it.

—Marie Dressler.

The American people seem to prefer any foreigner on the lecture platform to a native how lit informed to an American who knows his subject thoroughly.

—James B. Pond, impresario.

If we could prevent publishers from publishing novels, we might be the happiest land in the world.

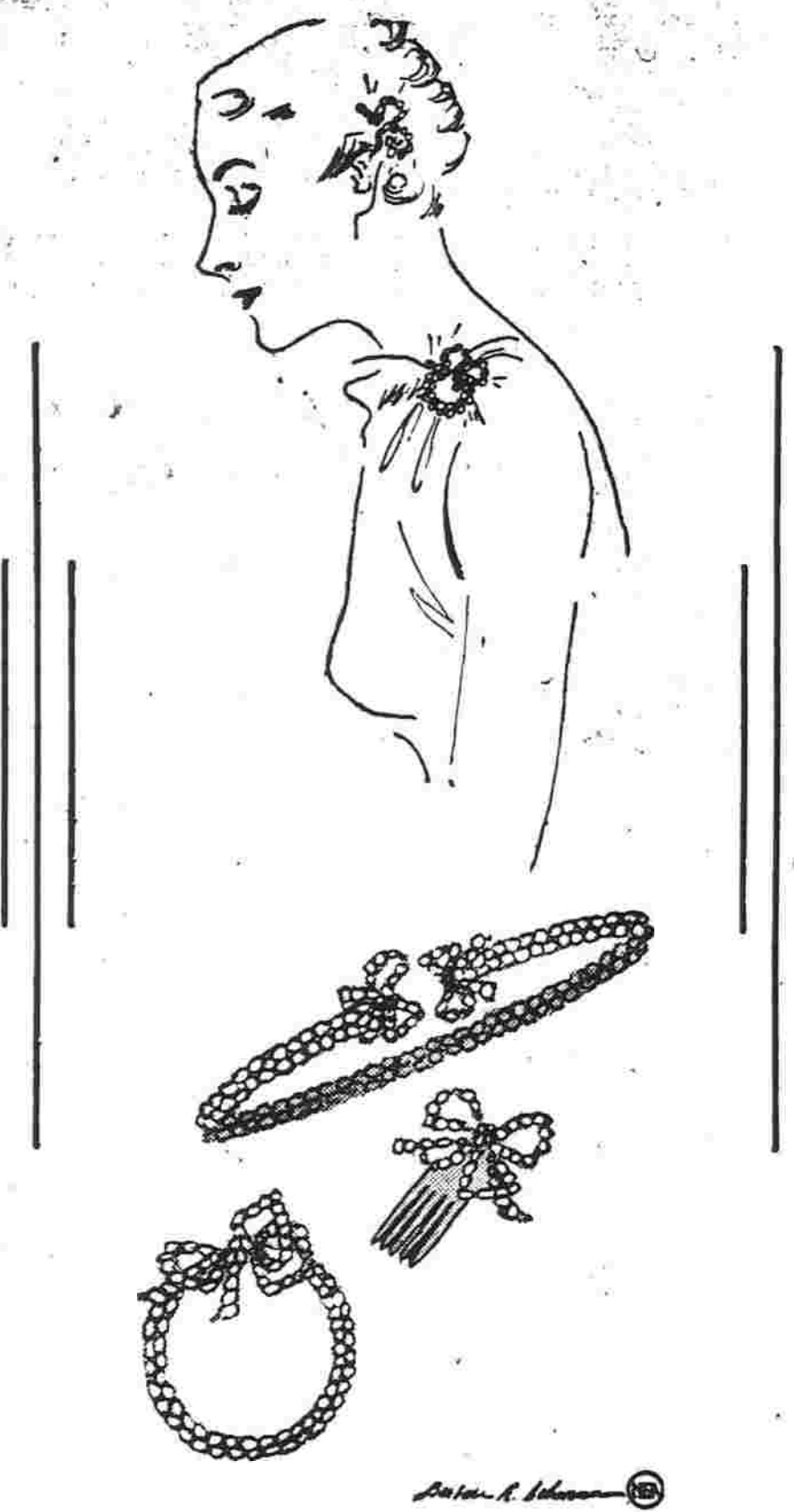
—Hugh Walpole.

I'm tired of this idea of not saying what you mean just because it doesn't sound polite.

—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

A historic blockhouse on Johnson's island in Lake Erie, where Confederate officers were imprisoned during the civil war, is to be restored and preserved. It has been used as a stable.

JEWELRY ENSEMBLES GIVE FORMAL COSTUMES COLOR AND CHARM



For evening, doing interesting things to your hair does more for a woman than putting on a new dress. That's why a bit of sparkle livens the dulled hair. New little brilliant hair combs or clips come in angel wing designs or bow-knots that—sentimentally called "lovers' knots" now. One evening ensemble that goes for bows in a big way has two tiny combs of the sparklers, to hold the hair over the ears, has a bracelet with double rows of rhinestones encircling the wrist, and two bows for the top and an open circle pin for the high neckline that shows the material of your dress, and has a big bow of brilliants at the top of it.

WOMEN WHO ASK MONEY FOR LOST LOVES MAKE UNFAIR DEMAND

By HELEN WELSHIMER

If a man is rich enough he frequently finds that a romance that has been discredited has been placed on the gold standard by the woman in the case. Breach of promise suits are being filed every day by women who assert that men have asked them to marry and then changed their minds.

For some reason the privilege of altering one's opinion has always been a woman's prerogative. If she decides that she doesn't want to play Bethesda to somebody's David, Hero of somebody's Leander, she tells him so and expects him to accept the ultimatum.

But when a man experiences a change of heart he is accused of being unchivalrous and unreliable.

In the present day economic setup, in which women are asking for equal rights and privileges with men, it is hardly fair for them to insist on demanding the special compensation of cash payments for lost loves. Common sense alone will tell anyone that affection is never for sale. It has to be given freely and joyfully.

There isn't any way for a woman to compute the love that she has lost. It may have been as deep as the ocean, as high as the stars, or a half pound underweight, but the emotional scales will not register it. The chances are that it wasn't guaranteed not to shrink, fade or run in the wash or it wouldn't have worn so soon. A woman should give a sign of relief and thank the woman who took the man away.

But so often she doesn't. She goes to court and explains to a judge that she will feel better, much, much better, if he helps her collect.

Love that is genuine doesn't have a price tag attached to it. If a man or a woman has loved sincerely he or she is too deeply grieved to publicize the fact. There is a little shop in Lucerne, Switzerland, which has been owned by one family for 800 years. There have been a good many daughters in the family progression during that time. Some have loved and won, and some have lost. Over the door of the shop there is a sign that says: "Herbs cure all but love."

Money isn't any better as an antidote. Heart-balm doesn't have its basis in forced financial payment. Too often women see an opportunity to obtain enough money to buy the furs and cars and jewels of which they have been dreaming. They claim that they are suffering from a romantic hangover, brought on by the reversal of a man's decision.

The poor do not sue and are not sued. If the milkman tells the cook that he has discovered that it was her muffins that attracted him and not her heart, there isn't anything she can do about it, although her heart may be aching with a whole million dollars worth of pain.

It really wouldn't be fair if money did have healing power. It would make poor men undesirable suitors, for a woman would know that if one of them kissed her and rode away she couldn't do anything about it. But if the man had a check book...

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barber

CHILDREN ARE APPRECIATIVE OFTEN APPRECIATIVE OF EDUCATION

One time at a teachers' party each one of us was asked to compose a little squib on Lincoln.

I must have been depressed about the children's lack of interest that week, for as every teacher knows something hits a schoolroom every so often that seems born of the devil. They lag, they don't pay attention, they go to sleep on the job, and you work three times as hard trying to wake them up.

I found a little card recently on which was written my masterpiece. It brought back many memories. It is a sigh in rhyme, a prayer in bad meter—but poor as it is, it expresses a certain something that is being talked about today:

"To diagram and parse and spell, We teach with fervid hammer. Oh, why not pray the powers that be To send to us the recipe That prompted Lincoln once to walk Eight miles to hunt a grammar."

Lincoln's Hardships

Eight miles through snow up to his bony shoulders to borrow a thumbed volume so that the country boy could learn his plurals and verbs, become a literate citizen instead of an illiterate outsider and shape the destiny of a world.

No one told him to do it, no one suggested it. In his rude living he was as important as his neighbors. There was no spirit of rivalry, no urge to do what the other fellows were doing. Only a burning desire to get "learning." To know what men had written before him, and to talk as the best talked beyond the fields and fences in the realm of affairs.

No paper to write on, not even a slate, and heaven only knows what he used for a pencil. Charcoal, they say. Very likely, and a shovel for parchment.

This is the spirit so many children lack today. How could it be otherwise with education handed to them like predigested breakfast food in cellophane cartons.

To school in automobiles; to college in luxurious Pullman berths; fur coats, allowances, and luggage de luxe.

If Education Were Bootlegged

Oh, no, I am not so bad as that, God bless them! It only comes once in a lifetime. And I am not discounting by any means the thousands of earnest young workers who are putting themselves through and in many cases working beyond their strength. Neither am I blind to the parents who make the sacrifice in order to give their boys and girls a chance.

But the fact remains that too many young people are unappreciative of education. After all is said and done, they take the attitude that they are doing somebody a favor if they make a decent recitation and pass at the end of the term. It is typically true of too many high school and college students. With younger children it is a little different, not that they are more appreciative, but that we cannot expect so much of them.

It is to be wondered what would happen if education had to be bootlegged—if it were difficult to get and only to be obtained by astute maneuvering. One thing is certain. Appreciation would come into its own again.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

A GAY TALE OF AN AUSTRALIAN TOWN

"Pan in the Parlour" is Both Improper and Amusing

By BRUCE CATTON

"Pan in the Parlour," by Norman Lindsay, is a very improper book, and a very gay one.

It points no moral and draws no lesson—unless, possibly, it be that Fate can use an extremely unworthy instrument to accomplish her ends.

The setting is a small town in Australia. We are introduced to divers persons, all of whom have managed to get off on the wrong foot.

There's the young scientist who, having persuaded himself that he loves a somewhat feckless village girl, has abandoned his research and taken to running a chicken farm. There's a rich man who writes utterly worthless novels and neglects his charming wife.

There's a young British engineer who loves his wife dearly, but can't make her believe it, because he suffers from an excess of that traditional British reserve.

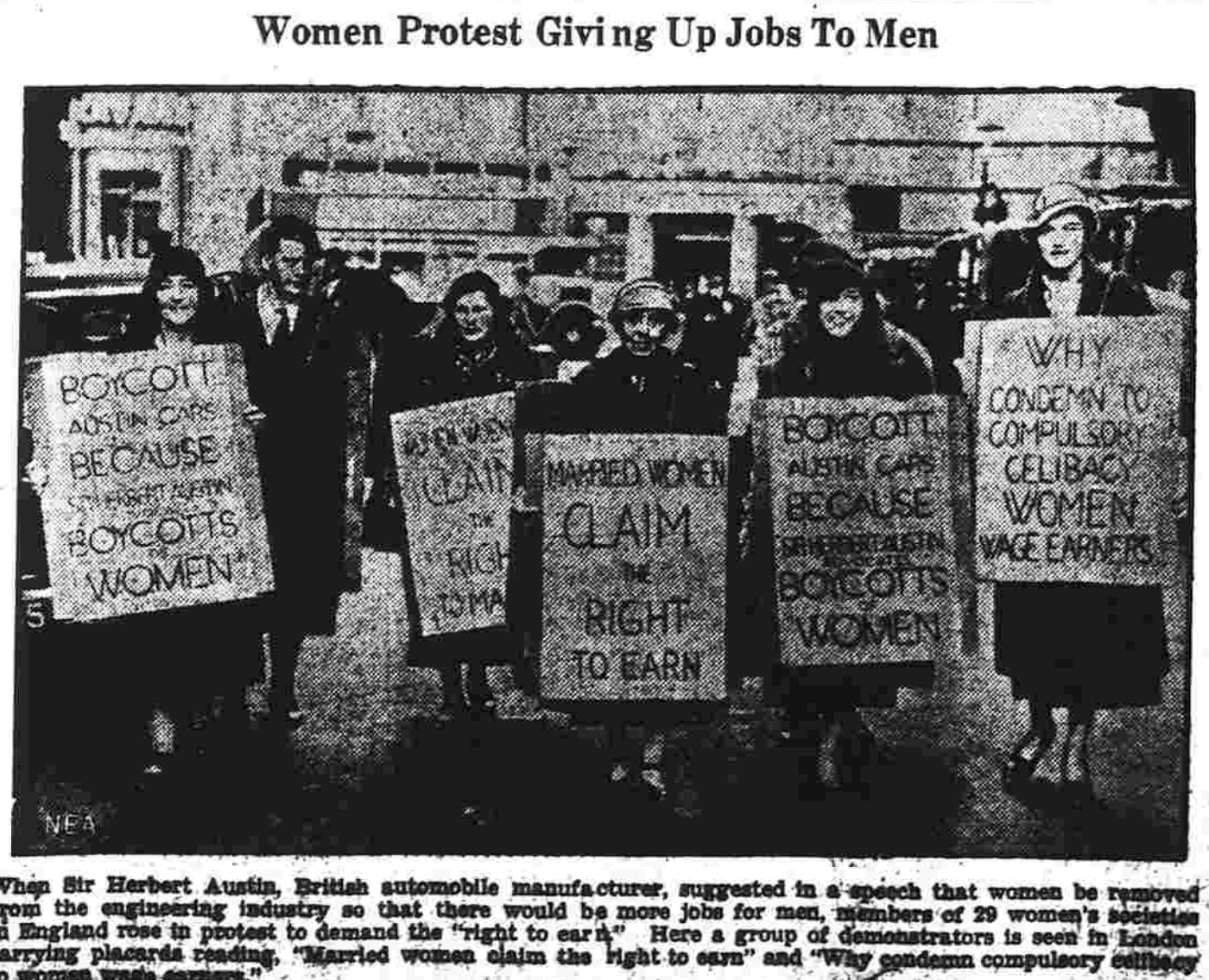
And there's a young lad whose courtship of a village girl is hampered by the fact that the girl's father won't let her out of the house and won't let him in.

Into this town there comes a young man from London—a rather terrifying youngster, who has no inhibitions whatever, no moral standards, and no scruples. He jars the town like an earthquake—and unintentionally knocks all the scrambled bits of the jigsaw puzzle into place.

The scientist gets wise to himself, deserts his farm, and goes back to his research. The novelist, quits writing novels and devotes himself to his wife.

The engineer breaks through his reserve, and the young village girl marries his girl in spite of her parent. Everybody's happy—except the Londoner, who doesn't deserve to be.

It makes a mad, ironic, and highly amusing tale. Published by Farrar and Rinehart. It sells for \$2.50.



Wife Sir Herbert Austin, British automobile manufacturer, suggested in a speech that women be removed from the engineering industry so that there would be more jobs for men, members of 29 women's societies in England rose in protest to demand the "right to earn." Here a group of demonstrators is seen in London carrying placards reading, "Married women claim the right to earn" and "Why condemn compulsory celibacy to women wage earners?"

SENSE and NONSENSE

The farmer whose orchard had been raided, lay in wait one night, and sure enough he made a capture—the prettiest girl in the neighborhood. He was very attractive, flapped of 19 summers.

Pretty Girl (pleading)—Don't have me arrested. I only did it for a thrill. If you don't call a policeman I'll give you a kiss for every apple I've taken.

The Farmer—Go on, then, my girl, help yourself to a lot more apples. Take a plenty.

Jean—Oh, he's all right if you take him in the right way.

Business Man—What, you here again! I gave you some money yesterday, and told you not to come again till next week.

As Long As A Husband Has To Be Reminded About Putting On A Clean Shirt, There Isn't Any Need Of The Wife Worrying About Him Being Interested In Another Woman.

Prospective Lodger—I like the room and will take it, but I must inform you I want to bring my mandolin.

Maid—I'm sorry, but Miss Mary said I was to tell you that she is not at home.

The First Thing Every Smart Preacher Learns Is To Make His Sermons Short.

Judith—I'm surprised that your mother is letting you marry Bill! She hates him so.

Another trouble with the world is, that when you are down and trying to get up, somebody is always trying to give you a shove instead of a boost.

SHORT THOUGHTS... Give two young people enough rope and they'll tie a lover's knot in it.

A man is known by the hours he keeps... Plowing under every third orchestra would help the radio.

A wild evening leaves most persons tamed... Nothing keeps one humble like looking at family photographs.

The man who is always right is always a nuisance... All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy but what about all play and no work?...

These milk baths we hear about may be the cause of so many creamy complexions...

FREE ADVICE TO GIRLS: If you want a boy to throw himself at your feet, don't throw yourself at his head.

Jasper—The girl I married has a twin sister.

MacDougal—Gee! How do you tell them apart?

Jasper—No, it's up to the other one to look out for herself.

Very Few People Work Themselves To Death. So Many Of Us Think We Are Working When We Are Merely Stewing Around Doing Nothing.

There has been a rather light lull in kidnaping of late. Perhaps the boys are working out a code of fair competition.

Customer (pointing to Chinese characters on laundry ticket)—Is that my name?

Chinese Laundryman—No, 'scip-eyed; no test.

The value of coal tar was discovered in 1846 and it was first used in Germany for making roofing felt.

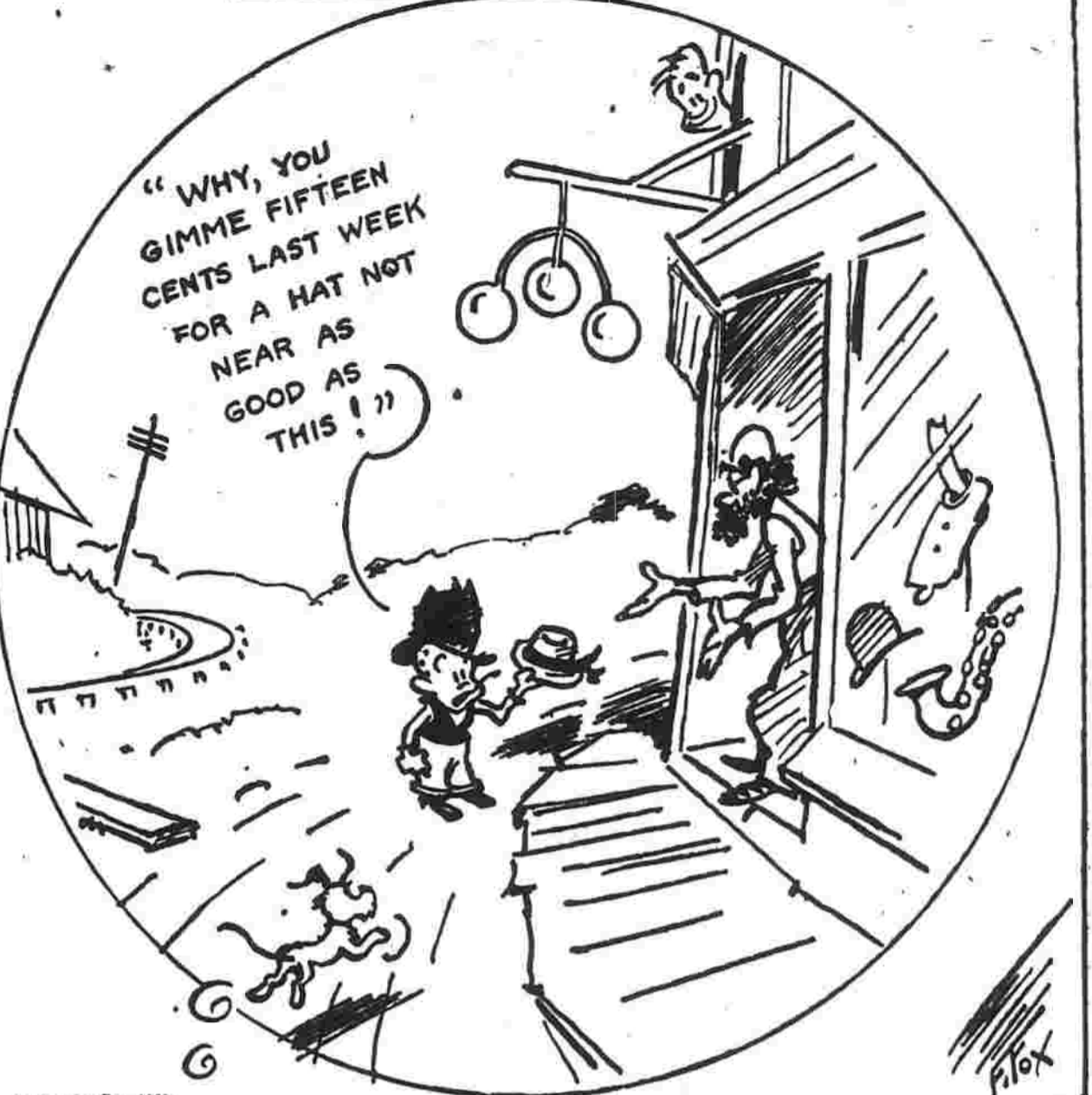
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who watch their figures are the ones who count—with men.

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

ABOUT EVERY THIRD TIME MICKEY MCGUIRE CHASES A KID HE HAS A HAT TO SELL.



© 1933 Fox Pat. 2133

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



© 1933 Ahern Pat. 2133

SCORCHY SMITH Camp Site In Pine Pass By Crane



© 1933 Crane Pat. 2133

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



© 1933 Williams Pat. 2133

WASHINGTON TUBS II



© 1933 Crane Pat. 2133

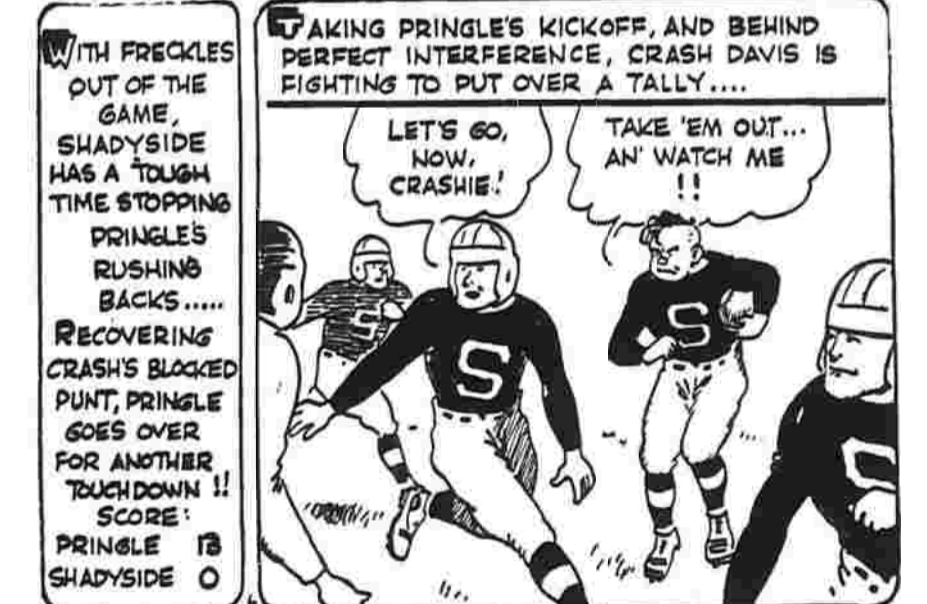
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



© 1933 Williams Pat. 2133

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!' and '5¢ EVERYWHERE'.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

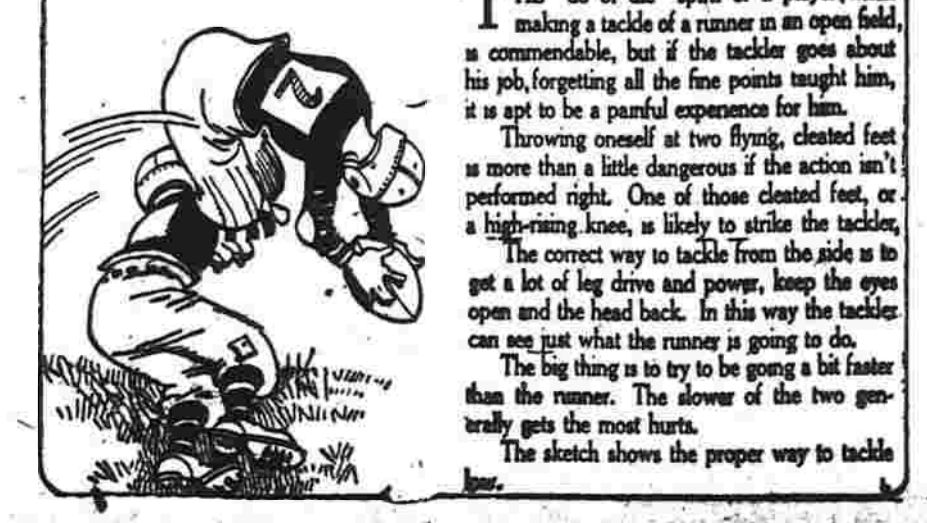


© 1933 Blosser Pat. 2133



© 1933 Blosser Pat. 2133

CLEAN FOOTBALL JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITT COACH



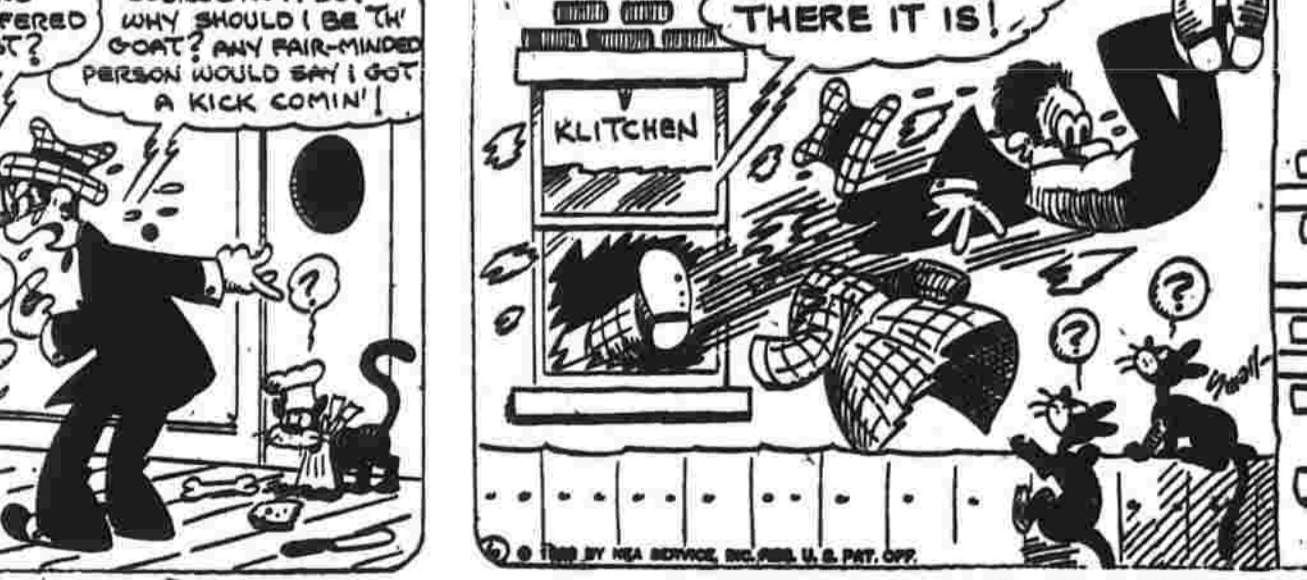
© 1933 Sutherland Pat. 2133

SALESMAN SAM Now Sam IS Out!



© 1933 Small Pat. 2133

GAS BUGGIES Hem, The He-Man By Frank Beck



© 1933 Beck Pat. 2133

CLEAN FOOTBALL JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITT COACH



© 1933 Sutherland Pat. 2133

FIFTY CENTS ADMISSION JUST TO SEE A LOT OF OLD GUNS AND STUFF... SUCH CRUST! ALL THE HUSBANDMEN AREN'T DEAD YET.



© 1933 Beck Pat. 2133

Armistice Eve Dance

Friday, School Street Rec...
Back Kellie and His WESTCHES-
TER-BILTMORE Band

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Elizabeth E. Rich of 257
E. Center street, a junior at the
University of Vermont received the
U. V. M. award at the fall field day
of the Women's Athletic association.

Frank Walleit of Hawthorne
street, leading skater of Manchester,
was appointed special constable and
caretaker of the Center Springs
Pond skating rink for the winter
season by the Park Board in its or-
ganization meeting Saturday.

St. Mary's Young Men's Club will
hold a meeting in the parish hall
Monday at 8 p. m. Movies of the
World Fair at Chicago will be
shown and a free supper provided.

The regular meeting of John
Mather Chapter, Order of Daughters
of the Empire, will be held at seven-
thirty this evening. After a short business
meeting several candidates will receive
their first degrees. The quest of
honor for the evening will be the
Rev. L. C. Harris, of the South
Methodist Episcopal church, who
following the degree, will speak to
the chapter for a few moments.

Members of the Better Films
League are reminded of the meet-
ing tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. Raymond
Burnham, the president, 575 East
Center street. Manager Hoover of
the State Theater will be the guest
speaker.

The Mispah Group of the Wesley-
an Circle will meet this evening
with Mrs. J. E. Rand, 43 Coburn
road. Work will be on salt ing pe-
nauts.

Mrs. George L. Grandadio, pres-
ident of the Emblem Club of Rock-
ville, left yesterday for Boston to
visit relatives. Today she attended
the meeting of the Supreme Em-
blem club of the new Parker House.

Mrs. George H. Williams, past pres-
ident of the club, who is an officer
of the supreme lodge, left this
morning for Boston.

Several of the officers and mem-
bers of Chapman Court, Order of
Amaranth will meet at 7 p. m.
Have this afternoon to attend the
supper and meeting of Unity Court.
It will be visiting matrons and pa-
trons' night and Royal Matron
Mrs. Anna Robb will preside in the
East. Supper will be at 6:30 in the
Masonic Temple, 949 Whalley Ave-
nue.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit
association will hold its regular
meeting tomorrow evening at 8
o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

The Wesleyan Guild of the South
Methodist church will conduct a
rummage sale Thursday from 9 a.
m. on in the store formerly occu-
pied by the defunct Home Bank
and Trust company. Mrs. Edward
O'Malley, dial 5774, chairman, will
be assisted by Mrs. John Dowd,
Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Lewis
Haskins, Mrs. Fritz Noren, Mrs.
Tomothy Kehler. Donations of used
clothing or household goods are so-
lited from all women of the church.

Miss Marjorie Muldoon, Miss
Phyllis Kretschmar, Miss Doris
Nelson and Miss Marion Legg, all
of this town, attended the fall home
parties and dances at Wesleyan
University Saturday night, follow-
ing the Wesleyan-Trinity football
game.

Mrs. Edward Walker of 25 Mather
street will entertain the Ladies' Aid
society of the North Methodist
church Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock. Mrs. Thomas D. Smith and
Mrs. Julia Chapman will assist the
hostess.

SOCONY
RANGE AND
FUEL OIL
Prompt Delivery!
Dial 6282
SCHALLER'S

Public Setback Party
Tues. Nov. 7, 8 P. M.
Boys Club, Highland Park
Community House
Cash Prizes—Refreshments.
Admission 35 cents.

SWEET
CIDER
For Sale At
SCHALLER'S
CIDER MILL
533 Woodland Street Dial 6433

FRANKLIN
OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums,
\$2.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75.
Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 3222.

POPULAR MARKET
855 Main Street Rubimow Building
CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
2 29c
pounds

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
FUND NEEDS \$600

Committee To Canvass For
Donations; Must Be Ob-
tained By Nov. 20.

Nine members of the Merchants
Division of the Chamber of Com-
merce were added to the Executive
Committee this morning to assist
in making a canvass of stores along
Main street to raise a fund of \$600
to underwrite the Christmas light-
ing program, next month. This sum
must be obtained not later than No-
vember 20, otherwise the lighting
project will be dropped.

The Executive Committee con-
sists of Leroy Sloomb, chairman;
Lewis Slpe, Leon Holmes, H. B.
House, Arthur Hultman, Robert
Seaman and C. Elmore Watkins.

The nine members added were:
Warren Keith, Samuel Kemp, Na-
thaniel Marlow, E. J. Murphy, Wil-
liam Rubinow, Fayette Clarke, F.
T. Blish, Jr., John I. Olson and Wil-
liam Kronick.

The committee announced that, if
the lighting program is carried
through lights will be eliminated in
sections where stores have not do-
nated to the fund. The lighting
equipment is owned by the Division
but funds are necessary for new
bulbs and for current.

The recently adopted store sched-
ule of 83 hours per week was also
discussed. It is possible that a
change in the schedule may be
made he first of next year, allow-
able under the retail code, but it
was felt that a uniform sched-
ule should be continued through the
remainder of this year.

HALLOWEEN MASQUE
AT TRADE SCHOOL

Prizes Awarded For Various
Types Of Costumes—Nearly
125 Attend.

Close to 125 persons attended the
Halloween masquerade dance held
at the local State Trade School Fri-
day night, under the auspices of the
Student Activities Association and
a most enjoyable time was had by
all present. Miss Margaret Welles
of South Windsor won the prize for
the prettiest costume, Miss Victo-
ria Plesick won the prize for the
most original costume and Albert
Yost took the honors for the fun-
niest costume.

The judges were Miss Helen
Estes of the High School faculty,
Chief Albert Foy of the South Man-
chester Fire Department and Wal-
ter Schober of the Trade School
faculty. Paul Volquardsen acted as
director of ceremonies and the com-
mittee in charge of the event was
headed by Allen Schaefer.

The grand march was led by Paul
Brache and Miss Margaret Welles.
The Trade School orchestra, under
the direction of William Hanna,
furnished music for dancing. Dur-
ing the evening, cider and dough-
nuts were served.

BARBERS PROTEST
EARLY OPENING

Claim Prospective Bride-
grooms Cause Violations
Of Rules.

The monthly meeting of the
Master Barbers Association will be
held at Vitullo's Barber Shop on
Oak street this evening at 7:30. The
meeting will be of more than ordi-
nary interest, as some of the bar-
bers are said not to be in agreement
with the conditions of the rules. The
matter to be brought before the
meeting concerns the opening of
barber shops before 8 o'clock in the
morning. Requests have been made
by prospective bridegrooms for bar-
bers to open early to shave them be-
fore being married in the morning.
In some cases the requests have
been turned down, but it is claimed
others have done this and in so do-
ing are breaking the rules.

Another complaint to be entered
against the vigilant committee of
the association is the claim that
they have known of violations and
has not taken action by submitting
complaints to the state barber com-
missioners, and bringing about
prosecutions for kitchen shops. It is
also claimed that the rules concern-
ing sanitary conditions are being
overlooked.

AUTOMOBILE CRASHES
INTO TROLLEY CAR

Gerald E. Tomlinson's Machine
Backs Out Of Filling Station
Into Street.

An automobile owned by Gerald E.
Tomlinson, of 20 Fairview street,
was badly damaged when it collided
with a Hartford-bound trolley car
opposite Erast T. Bantly's filling
station on Center street at 11
o'clock yesterday morning. No one
was injured.

According to employees of the fill-
ing station, Tomlinson had driven
into the yard of the filling station to
get some gasoline. It was said that
the car was in reverse gear and
that while Tomlinson was cranking
by hand the machine started to
move backward and reached Center
street before Tomlinson had a
chance to bring it under control.
Just about the time the car reached
the street a trolley car came along.
The automobile and the trolley col-
lided, with the former being consid-
erably damaged.

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

DRIVERLESS CAR RIPS
OFF 15 FEET OF FENCE

Two Machines Within As Many
Days Start Cruising Down
Main Street Hill.

Either people are in too much of a
hurry to park their cars or they fail
to set their emergency brakes on
upper Main street. Twice within a
week cars have slipped away from
the curb, floated through the up-
stream traffic on Center street and
finally to crash against some object.
Last week a car started on the
downward trek, dodging traffic in
a mysterious manner, ending its
driverless joy ride when it ran
against one of the gasoline tanks at
the Oakes filling station. A dented
pump casing and water pail repre-
sented all the apparent damage in
this accident.

But Mrs. William P. Quish was
not so lucky Saturday night. Mrs.
Quish parked near the First Nation-
al store at the Center and went in-
side the store. Upon her return she
could not find her car. It had sig-
zagged down the street, cutting a
wide circle and crashed into the
steps leading to the home of David
Warnock. The car ended its trip
against the side of the house.

The car was not damaged and
was driven away under its own
power, but 15 feet of the fence was
torn down as the automobile con-
tinued its rush down the hill.

BOARD TO CONSIDER
WEEKLY MEETINGS

Selectmen To Meet In Chair-
man Cook's Office To-
morrow Evening.

Chairman Aaron Cook of the
Board of Selectmen made it known
today that members of the Board
would meet in his offices tomorrow
night to consider the question of
holding weekly instead of monthly
meetings until further notice.

Mr. Cook said he had talked over
the matter with his colleagues on
the Board and all appeared to be in
favor of the idea.

While the meeting tomorrow night
in Mr. Cook's offices will be of an
informal nature, it is expected that
a discussion will be held concerning
the question of unemployment relief.
The other weekly meetings in all
probability will be held in the Municipal
building.

That the forthcoming sessions will
be interesting is a foregone conclu-
sion in view of the difference of
opinion existing among the members
regarding the relative merits and de-
ficiencies of providing outright char-
ity or instituting a "made work"
program to assuage the distress of
the unemployed.

Mr. Cook said he personally was
willing to meet every week because,
as he expressed it, full justice to the
efficient management of a "fifty mil-
lion dollar business," which the town
represents, could not very well be
effected by meeting only once a
month. So that all of the Select-
men will be fully acquainted with
what transpires at these meetings
in behalf of the town's business, it
is hoped by Mr. Cook that the mem-
bers will attend every session regu-
larly.

STATE THEATER CONTEST
WINNERS ANNOUNCED

"My Greatest Thrill" Title Of
Letters Submitted; Ten Get
Tickets Today.

"My Greatest Thrill" was the title
of the latest Herald-State Theater
contest, and the thrills the letters
told of were many and varied. From
the many entries the contest editor
selected the following authors as the
winners of the contest tickets to see
"Night Flight," the thrilling story
of the air mail now playing at the
State theater: Gertrude Zelonia, 51
Apl Place, Firenze Beccio, May L.
Butler, 17 Gerard street, Kenneth
Boese, 9 Rickland street, Mary J.
Allen, 553 East Middle Turnpike, Al-
bert Starr, 478 Maple street, Isabel
Armstrong, 19 Edgerton street,
Francis J. Burke, 279 Spruce street,
John Matchett, 51 Bissell street and
George D. Edwards, 41 Purnell
Place. The winners will be given
their guest tickets at the office of
the State Theater tonight or to-
morrow.

LOCAL YOUTH FINED
IN ROCKVILLE COURT

Raymond Hagenow Guilty Of
Driving Intoxicated; Attor-
ney Charles S. House Repre-
sents Him.

Arraigned before Judge John E.
Fisk in Rockville City Court Sat-
urday on charges of drunken driving
and destruction of property, Ray-
mond Hagenow, 19, of 395 Highland
street, Manchester, was fined a total
of \$10 and costs, but with \$75
of the fine remitted, the youth paid
a total of \$48.08.

Hagenow was alleged to have
driven his car along the shoulder of
a road in Vernon last Thursday
morning, knocking over half a doz-
en rural free delivery mail boxes
and several highway direction
signs. He was arrested when police
found his machine in a field and
traced its tire marks back along
the road. He was also charged with
reckless driving, but this charge
was dropped in court. The defend-
ant was represented by Attorney
Charles S. House, of Manchester.
This was Attorney House's first ap-
pearance in court in a criminal
case. He was recently admitted to
the bar.

FEET HURT?
Delmar D. Austin
Foot Correction Specialist

174 Main Street Manchester
For Appointment Dial 4070

Atlantic Rayolite
RANGE
OIL

Regular users of this oil claim
they have found none better.
Under 15 gallons. .10 1/2 c gal.
15 gallons or more, 8 1/2 c gal.

L. T. WOOD CO.
51 Bissell Street Tel. 4496

NEW PURITY PACK
FOR BABY'S FOOD

Clapp's Original Baby Soups and Veg-
etables are now packed in the new
Ez-nal Purity Pack at a new low price.
They're prepared and packed as purely
as modern science can do it.
Ask your doctor—and try them
today.

CLAPP'S Original
BABY SOUPS AND VEGETABLES
FOR SALE BY
The Arthur Drug Store
545 Main St. Rubimow Bldg.

Recreation Center
Items of Interest

Tonight's activities include the
following: boys' boxing class at 5
p. m., men's boxing class at 7 p. m.,
young men's gym class, 8:15 to 9
p. m., plunge periods, men 7 to 8 p.
m., women 8 to 9 p. m., women's
gym class at 7:15 to 8 p. m.

No More
Frozen
Windshields
SLEET
REMOVERS

Enable you to see clearly in a
snow or sleet storm. We have
five different types in stock, all
of which have removable plugs or
switches to turn the current off.

Price Installed
50¢ & up

NORTON
ELECTRICAL
INSTRUMENT CO.
Phone 4060
Hilliard St., Manchester

RUMMAGE SALE
Ladies' Aid of
Emanuel Lutheran Church

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 9 a. m.
Johnson Block

Washing Speed...
Washing
CONVENIENCE

See this amazing
ONLY
\$120.00
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT... EASY TERMS

Westinghouse Washer

Welcome to easier wash-days! Now Westing-
house brings you this new washer that is un-
surpassed in speed and convenience. Speed...
increasing wash-wear. Come in... see for your-
self how this washer has been designed to make
every wash-day easier for you.

COMPLETE WITH SPINNER DRYER
This wonderful washer has the modern, fast washer improvement that
extracts ends or rinse water in a jiffy... spins a washer full of clothes
ready for the line without the least effort from you.

OTHER WESTINGHOUSE WASHERS FROM \$69.50 TO \$165.00

The Manchester Electric Company
773 Main St. Phone 5181

Electric
Sandwich
Toaster

For That "Little
Supper" or the
"Impromptu Party"... an

delicious sandwiches
and grilling bacon or
sausages will make it
a big success!

\$1.49

A good-looking nickel electric
sandwich toaster on a nickel
base. The adjustable cover makes
it adaptable for two and three
decker sandwiches. Can also be
used for grilling sausages, bacon
and other "goodies". It's such a
pleasure to have one handy for
getting up quick lunches.

Special demonstration
Basement.

TONIGHT
PUBLIC PINOCCHLE
19 Newman Street
Cash Prizes. Refreshments.
Admission 25 cents.

Express
Limousines to
BOSTON

4 Trips Daily
Round Trip \$3.00
Leaves Center
Travel Bureau
483 Main St
Manchester
Tel. 7007

Greening
Apples
4 qts. 15c

Pie apples.

Florida
Oranges
doz. 19c

Juicy! A real value!

Health Market
Specials

Fresh, Lean
Lamb Stew
lb. 5c

Nothing but the best of
prime lamb used!

Fresh
Veal Stew
lb. 7c

Fresh, Lean
Beef Stew
2 lbs. 25c

Male's Own
Sausage Meat
lb. 12c

FILMS
DEVELOPED AND
PRINTED

24 HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box At
Store Entrance.

KEMP'S

OPEN 24 HOURS

ATLANTIC
GASOLINE - OILS

Three - Batteries - Accessories
Special Service

MORIARTY

219 Center St. Phone 5181

TUESDAY--
Delicious Cream
Layer Cake
each 35c

Fresh and Delicious! Try one
Tuesday! You may be a good
pastry cook but here's a cake by
a master baker. In a cardboard
box with cellophane window.

Country Roll
Butter
2 lbs. 41c
Good for table or cooking.

Jack Frost
CONFECTIONER'S
Sugar
3 pkgs. 19c
Light, dark brown, and pow-
dered.

Premier Golden Bantam
Corn
3 cans 29c
Tall cans.

LARGE
RINSO
pkg. 17c

Limit 2 packages to a cus-
tomer.

Greening
Apples
4 qts. 15c

Pie apples.

Florida
Oranges
doz. 19c

Juicy! A real value!

Health Market
Specials

Fresh, Lean
Lamb Stew
lb. 5c

Nothing but the best of
prime lamb used!

Fresh
Veal Stew
lb. 7c

Fresh, Lean
Beef Stew
2 lbs. 25c

Male's Own
Sausage Meat
lb. 12c

FILMS
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24 HOUR SERVICE
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KEMP'S

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Three - Batteries - Accessories
Special Service

MORIARTY

219 Center St. Phone 5181

Jock Selects Stars From Panther's Foes

By JOCK SUTHERLAND
Coach, University of Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7.—In its first five games of the season Pitt played against some of the greatest football players in the country. There's little doubt in my mind that several of these deserve All-American consideration.

In the first game against W. & J., when the inspired Presidents gave us a bad scare and extended us to win 9-0, we had plenty of trouble from King, probably the best defensive back of the year. Time after time during the infrequent intervals Pitt backs were able to pierce that tough W. & J. line, King would swarm into that forward wall and plug the dyke in a hurry.

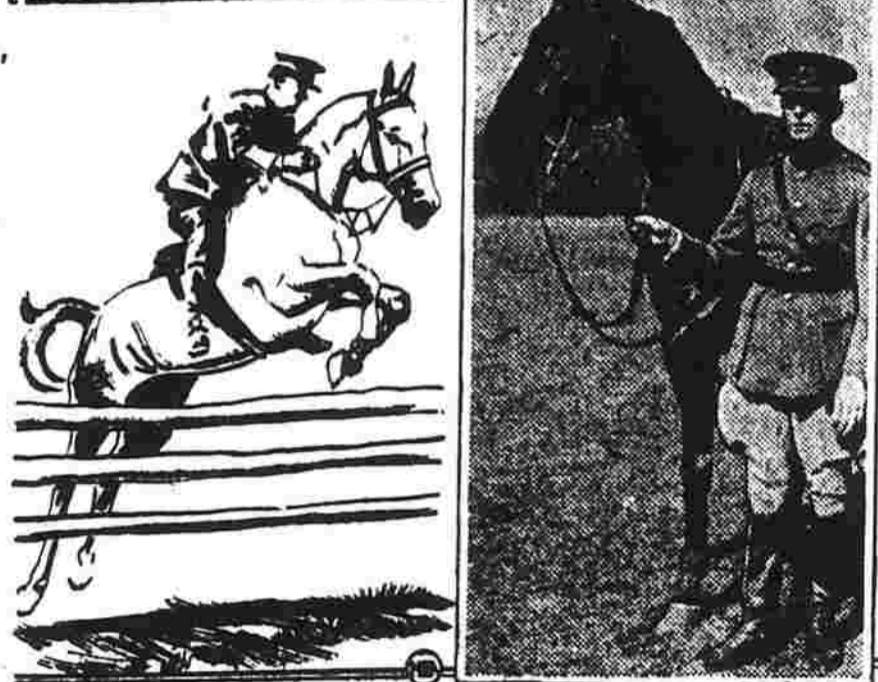
We saw plenty of Benny Thomas in our second game of the year with West Virginia. When Thomas was carrying the ball and worrying our ends, we were doing a good job of blocking for Eck Allen. When you get a back who can carry the ball and block equally well, you have a valuable man.

The Navy showed us three ball players whose excellent fight on the field was courageous in the face of a 34-6 score we ran up. Gordon Chung-Hoon, the Hawaiian, and "Buzz" Borries are two of the best backs in the east, while "Butch" Harbold is the best center I've seen this year—and we've been up against a lot of them.

Bernie Bierman has a surprise team at Minnesota—as we found out to our sorrow. And the two spark-plugs who ran that machine are "Pug" Lund and Frank Larson. The former, one of the greatest backs produced in the Big Ten school, was widely heralded before he invaded Minnesota. But even with our defense against him planned in advance, he cut loose time and again.

Georgia Big Favorite To Whip Yale

Foreign Jumpers Here



Equine invaders from overseas will take the jumps in two horse shows in the United States for world honors. Three of the entrants who will perform in the National Horse Show, New York, beginning Nov. 3, and later at the Century of Progress exposition are shown here. Upper left is Count Gustaf Frederick von Rosen of the Swedish army team, upper right, Capt. Frantisek Starecky of the Czechoslovakian army team, and lower right is Capt. Cyril B. Hart, Irish Free State.

GRID TEAM FORMED BY THE SPEEDBOYS

Squad Consists of High School Seconds; To Play Orioles Next Sunday.

The Speedboys, a team consisting mostly of this year's high school second team players, will make its debut as an independent team this Sunday, following the close of the local school-boy schedule. Their opponents will be the Orioles, junior champions of the town.

Ray Mosen, fullback, will coach the team and the managerial job will be handled by Harry Howroyd, neither of whom need any introduction to high school students.

In the Speedboys lineup, Frank Robinson, regular M. H. S. guard for the past two seasons, and "Foggy" Wolfgram will play ends. Steve Cavagnaro, who is destined for a regular position next year will pair up with rangy "Joe" Breen at the tackle posts. "Cy" Comber and "Tony" Kaminski will fill the guard positions and scrappy "Bill" Adams will play the center position. A fast and shifty backfield is promised in "Duke" Harburda, Earle Judd, "Bing" Fraser and "Dick" Gavello. "Dick" Cobb, Larry Mallonee and "Swede" Johnson are capable reserves. A great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused over the new team, at M. H. S., which points to a good following for it. Although the Speedboys' management has booked the Orioles for this Sunday, the field and officials have not been definitely decided upon.

Arrangements are being made to play series opener at Mt. Nebo. If this plan fails, the teams will meet at Hickey's Grove. The Speedboys wish to play the leading junior teams which include the Pawnees, the Cleary-Baldwin team, and the Buckland-Mahwicks.

SOPHS BRING JOY TO MIDWAY FANS

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Fully mindful that "all-American" budding in October often get badly frost-bitten before the November crop of football laurels is harvested, University of Chicago fans nevertheless foresee some kind of "all-honors" for a couple of their new lads.

The Maroons, in the midst of one of the most drastic one-season transformations of athletic system, personnel and administration any major university has known, have two sophomores who are playing



EWALD NYQUIST

State Grid Briefs

New Haven.—The Yale coaches didn't say whether they intended as a bit of practical psychology to safeguard against overconfidence. Fut when the Elis, flushed with a hard earned victory over Dartmouth, gathered for their first "out in preparation for the unbeaten Georgia eleven, they were at gunpoint pictures—not of the Dartmouth game, but of the disassembling Yale was handed by Army.

Storrs.—Coach Sumner A. Dole plans only light workouts for his Connecticut state eleven during the final week of training because of the fragile condition of the squad. The team plays its final game Saturday, meeting Rhode-Island state.

New London.—The Coast Guard eleven has plenty of time to recuperate from its hard battle with Connecticut State. The cadets have no game scheduled for Saturday.

Hartford.—Trinity winds up its season Saturday with Amherst as its opponent. The comparative scores it would appear the Connecticut eleven may close its campaign with a victory for Amherst was held to a scoreless tie by Wesleyan while Trinity beat the Cardinals.

The entire proceeds of 16 high school football games in Los Angeles November 10 were to go to charity.

THREE TEAMS TIED IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Deadlock Exists for First Place in Y Loop; Kebart Wins Singles Match.

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Y LEAGUE STANDING.	W.	L.
Merz Goodyears	11	5
Bon Ami	11	5
Gibson's Garage	11	5
Brunner's Market	7	5
Wapping	6	6
Red's Auctioneers	6	10
Shearer's Bulcks	4	12
Keller's Clothiers	4	12

Bon Ami.	W.	L.
Brennan	112	120
Allen	106	103
Brozowski	111	109
Canade	125	95
Kebart	141	111
596	538	612

Merz's.	W.	L.
Hamilton	129	91
Murphy	129	139
Fike	97	102
Wilkie	97	128
Howard	101	88
Lingard	117	128
558	548	574

Keller's Clothiers.	W.	L.
McGuire	101	95
Lyons	91	132
A. Knofta	110	89
E. Knofta	95	123
H. Norton	111	107
537	567	500

COACH TO SAVE NAVY REGULARS FOR ARMY

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—(AP)—With an alert eye cocked in the general direction of Philadelphia, where Navy meets Army Nov. 25, Coach Rip Miller of the Navy today made a startling announcement.

He plans to let his second and third string men bear the brunt of the Columbia and Princeton games on the next two Saturdays.

"We have had no breathers this year and I am not going to let Columbia and Princeton beat the Navy down for Army," he said. "We can't afford to let Army in a position to be beaten down."

The West Sides baseball team will have their winter banquet at Osoano's cottage at Bolton Saturday night, Nov. 18. This banquet will be open to anyone. Reservations can be made by getting in touch with any one of the West Side ball players leaving names at the West Side Rec.

Unlucky Star Gives Joe Savoldi Jitters

New York, Nov. 7.—If Joe Savoldi, the fourth oak of Three Oaks, Mich., is ever holder of the undisputed heavyweight wrestling title, it's the "jumpy" guy's opinion that it won't be his very long. For there's that unlucky Milano star still haunting his fate.

The former Notre Dame fullback, who now grunts and groans loudly on the mat, is reluctant to discuss that star. But the story was pulled from him here after one of his recent matches.

Fate decreed that he should be born in Milano, Italy, 24 years ago. His father and mother, both natives of Italy, were residing in Three Oaks, Mich., when they received a cable to rush back to Italy. Joe's grandfather was dying from knife wounds inflicted by bandits.

Two years ago, Savoldi's grandfathers died. Two hours before the end, Joe was born. An unlucky star, indeed! Joe weighed three and one-half pounds. He was so frail that the doctors would not allow him to return to America with his parents. They said he never would live to take the trip.

Relatives nursed Joe. Following the plows and the harvesters gave him strength. When he was seven, his parents returned to Italy to take him home. But Joe contracted whooping cough. Port officials refused to pass him, and for the second time the Savoldis crossed the sea without Joe.

Not until he was 12 years old did Joe touch American shores. Then, for the first time, he met his brother and sister, who had been born in Three Oaks. He couldn't speak, read or write a word of English.

Through high school and then to Notre Dame went Joe. The three and one-half pound baby grew into a 215-pound giant; the tiny, feeble became a gloriously chiseled physical model. Summers he worked in an iron foundry.

Jump! Joe played 14 games of intercollegiate football for Notre Dame, eight as a sophomore in 1928 and six as a junior in 1930. In the middle of his junior year, just as he was reaching the peak of his career, Joe's unlucky star again caught up with him. He was expelled for his secret marriage.

In the 14 games Joe played full-

BEWARE OF BRYAN IF HE EVER GETS HIS HEALTH BACK

Tulane's Backfield Ace Says He Isn't Feeling Up to Top Form Yet; Promises Some Real Stuff.

By DILLON GRAHAM
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New Orleans, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Howard (Bucky) Bryan, Tulane's sophomore halfback who raced 101 yards for a winning touchdown over Georgia Tech, says he isn't feeling up to top form yet and promises to follow some real running later on.

Bryan, a triple threat from Shreveport who ousted a veteran to gain a first team assignment, has been an underweight and weak all season as a result of a snake bite last August.

Mowing grass at his home, Bryan suddenly felt a sting and looked down to see a water moccasin wrapped around his ankle.

"That was the longest punt I ever got off," Buck says. "I guess I kicked that snake into the next parish, for he could never find it."

He was forced to bed for three weeks and lost 25 pounds from his normal weight of 173. He's had a hard time picking up the lost poundage and that's why he has been so easily fatigued this year.

Great Punter, Too

But ill or not, he's shown Southern fans a fine enough brand of broken-field running to be rated as one of the outstanding halfbacks of the year. His dash through the mud against Georgia Tech is the longest run of the year. He gave Georgia an afternoon of worry as he cut loose on several sprints and he brought a punt back 66 yards against Maryland.

Bucky played the full 60-minute game and punted a slippery ball for an average of 39 yards.

Trainer Claude Simons says Bryan should recover his full strength by middle November and should electrify the fans in the closing games.

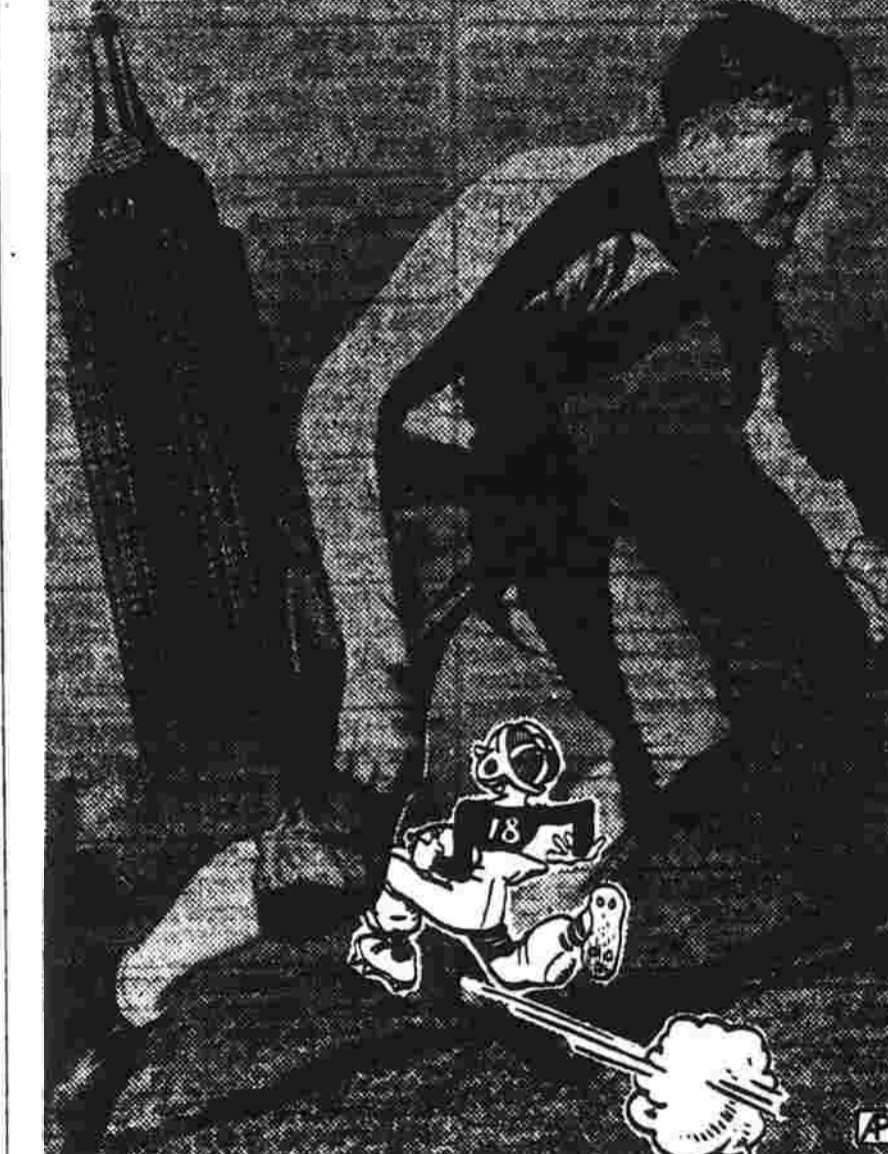
Better Than Zimmerman?

Mike Donahue, a veteran coach and official, says Bryan is the greatest of the year. He has ever seen—better than the All-American Don Zimmerman of 1932. "I have never seen a runner fade away from tacklers like Bryan," Mike said.

Bryan is just as valuable a blocker and tackler as a runner or punter. He has more muscle than usually is found in a sophomore.

Bryan and his mate, Barney Mintz, have given Tulane the best sophomore halfback pair seen in the south since Warner Mizell and Stumpy Thomson of Georgia Tech and Gene McEver and Buddy Hackman of Tennessee broke into fame a few years ago. These kids take great pleasure in blocking for each other.

Peewee Halfbacks Irritate Empire State of Football



TED MEINHOVER

Ted Meinover, North Dakota's six foot, seven and three-quarter inch tackle, is "all football player," says his coach. Only these scamping little ball-carriers sometimes plague him. He can't see 'em!

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The tallest football player on a college gridiron—that's the distinction claimed by University of North Dakota fans for the six feet, seven and three-fourths inches of brawn that is Ted "Tiny" Meinover, star tackle.

Of the 245-pound young giant Coach Jack West says, "He is every inch a football player." University officials say a survey of college grid players reveals Meinover as the tallest in the country.

Despite his size, "Tiny" is one of the fastest men on the squad. In his size 15 shoes he rambles down the cinder path in 11 seconds flat for the 100-yard dash, and 24 seconds for the 220.

He also stars in basketball and track, being a leading center in the North Central basketball conference. He holds two conference track records and captained the track team in his junior year.

The only trouble with his height in playing football, he says, is "when these peewee halfbacks get in my legs where I can't see them."

"Tiny" is a product of Bismarck, N. D., high school.

DIXIE ELEVEN HAS UNBEATEN, UNTIED RECORD THIS YEAR

Seek 4th in Row Over Elis; Latter May Improve Considerably to Rate Chance of Winning Game.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—It took the Georgia Bull Dogs five years to find out how to whip the Yale breed of the same species. But since they discovered the winning combination in 1927, the Southerners have come to enjoy their visits to New Haven. They've beaten the Elis three times running and expect to make it four in a row this week.

Picked by Experts

From Athens, Ga., Harry Mehre will bring into the north what looks like one of the south's most powerful elevens, undefeated and untied in six games this season. Operating behind a good line, a set of speedy-backs, headed by the high scoring Cy Grant, have carried Georgia to successive victories over North Carolina State, Tulane, North Carolina, Mercer, New York University and Florida. They don't think Yale can stop them.

Neither, for that matter, do the experts. They figure the invaders at least a touchdown or two the better unless the Elis can flash tremendous improvement over their performance in the Army and Dartmouth games. They were soundly trounced by Army and looked more impressive against Dartmouth although they earned a 14-13 victory.

Was Beaten Twice

Starting with a 40-0 rout in 1923, Yale walloped Georgia four times before the Southerners broke through to win 14-10 in 1927. Georgia was halted 21-6 the following year, but came back with three triumphs in a row, 15-0, 18-14 and 26-7 before relations were broken off temporarily after the 1931 contest.

Yale used to schedule their Southern rivals early in the season but those three successive setbacks influenced the Elis in their decision to move the 1933 game back to November when they would, or should be reaching their peak.

Score on Breaks

When it comes to taking advantage of their opportunities, Navy and Princeton seem to deserve top rating in the east. Brown made four mistakes against Princeton last week and the Tigers crashed in on every one of them or touchdowns. So far as yardage gained was concerned, Navy was outplayed by both Penn and Notre Dame, but the Tars converted their chances into scores to beat them both.

It is that, as much as anything, that is worrying Lou Little, coach of the Columbia Lions who meet Navy Saturday. His players, especially Captain Cliff Montgomery, have been doing plenty of fumbling and that might be fatal against the alert Tars.

Pitt-Duquesne

Elmer Layden, coach of the undefeated and untied Duquesne eleven, says his team will lose by three touchdowns to the Pitt Panthers but students of the game are taking that prediction with a large pinch of salt.

FOLLOW THE BALL IN FAVORITE PLAYS OF FAMOUS COACHES

"POP" WARNER OFFERS HIS FAMOUS CUTBACK

"Pop" Warner, now coach at Temple University, diagrammed this cutback play for me as one of his favorites. The play starts as if it were to be an end run.

The team lines up in a double wingback formation which has two of the backs playing a yard or so outside of their tackles and a yard or so behind the line of scrimmage. The line is unbalanced to the right.



RECS AQUATIC TEAM IN MEET TOMORROW

The Recreation Center's swimming team will open its season tomorrow night when they will meet the Bristol Boy's Club team at the Rec pool. This season will consist of former high school stars and the present ones as well.

Among the swimmers are: Francis Burr, captain of the Wesleyan College team of 1932 and New England 220 yard dash man; Bob Carney, a promising star for the coming season; Dana Cowles, fast 40 yard dash man who has already set up a good many pool records throughout the state; also Sparky Glenny, Mac McCormick, Bill Brennan, Hans Holterhoff, a newcomer to town and a promising 100 yard breast stroke man; Frank Soberia, former state champion diver; Leavy Steckholz and Joe Taylor.

The team will meet some of the best teams in the state including Naugatuck, Waterbury, Winsted, Torrington, Plainfield, New Haven, Norwich, New London, Hartford and Bristol whose team will come here Wednesday night. The meet will start at 8:30 p. m. and a small admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to cover the team's expenses.

If there are any who wish to try out for the team please get in touch with manager Joe Taylor at the Rec.

Local Sport Chatter

Several teams have already signed up for the Rec senior basketball league which hopes to operate with eight teams this coming season. It is expected that a good turnout of managers and players will be present at the meeting, to be held tomorrow night at the East Side Rec at 7:30 o'clock at which time plans will be made for the formation of this league. It is requested that any team interested in the Rec senior league attend this meeting.

The Rec Five will hold a long practice session tonight at the School street gym from 8 o'clock on at which time it is hoped several of last year's veterans will report for practice. With games booked without the next few weeks it means that Coach Greer will have to call his squad and work out on his players with much more effort in order that his team will be ready for the whistle in the opening game.

ORIOLES SWEAR BUCKLAND

Sunday at Hickey's Grove The Orioles took the Buckland Mohawks into camp to the tune of 30-0. Coach Greer's team was in the second and third periods. Over the course of the first when the Orioles around his own right end. Each of the Swilks brothers scored extra points with pass receptions. The first downs were ten to four in favor of the Orioles. Healy and Dalgleish and Stanvick stood out for Buckland. The Orioles were not as convincing as they were last season and it was a surprise that they were so easily overthrown.

Sports writers are calling Bob Quinn, North Carolina State College halfback, one of the hardest runners on the southern gridiron. In the game with the University of Georgia he kicked a 50-yard punt, averaged 40 yards in eight punts and ran with the ball for 100 yards for an average of 12.5 yards per carry.

Athens, Ga.—In addition to being the Southeast conference's leading scorer, Cy Grant of Georgia is one of the country's best kickers. In Georgia's first four games his official kicking average was 83 yards.