



AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of October, 1933
5,335
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Manchester.
Cloudy tonight and Wednesday;
probably light rain or snow in
the latter tonight. Slightly colder
Wednesday.

VOL. LIII, NO. 32.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

LITVINOFF IN U. S. TO SEE PRESIDENT

**Russian Envoy on Arrival
Makes Speech and Then
Departs for Washington
for Parley.**

On Board Litvinoff Special Train, Jersey City to Washington, Nov. 7. (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, lost no time today in getting last-minute information preparatory to his meeting with President Roosevelt at Washington.

On his five-car special train which he boarded at Jersey City after leaving the Berengaria at Quarantine he was closeted with Boris Svirsky, representative in America of the Russian foreign office; P. A. Dogdanov, chairman of the board of Amtorg, Soviet trading organization, and A. A. Rosenzweig, president of Amtorg.

He provided him with the latest diplomatic and world news. Litvinoff merely asked questions. James C. Dunn, chief of protocol of the State Department, sat in the car ahead, but planned to lunch with Litvinoff immediately after they left Philadelphia.

It was a gray day and the color had left the trees. Litvinoff, after a few glances at the scenery, pulled down the shades of his special car.

Few On Platform
Even at North Philadelphia, the only stop to change train crews the handful of persons on the platform was unable to see him.

Litvinoff broke away from his conference long enough to settle the controversy which has been going on for weeks over the spelling of his name. He spelled it "Litvinoff," saying that his personal preference was for the double "f" ending instead of a "v" ending which has appeared in some diplomatic lists.

To clinch the matter, he signed his name with the "f" for the Associated Press correspondent.

A special menu was prepared for luncheon on the train, but there were no dishes reminiscent of Russia. It was a plain American meal with cranberry pie for dessert. There wasn't even Russian dressing on the salad—it was Thousand Island dressing.

The conductor, however, was prepared. He had plenty of caviar if it should be requested.

ENVOY ARRIVES

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, commissar of foreign affairs for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, arrived in America today to make the "first breach" in that artificial barrier which has for 16 years prevented normal intercourse between the peoples of our two countries.

He expressed the hope that the establishment of normal relations

(Continued on Page Three)

BESSIE WAKEFIELD FREED FROM JAIL

**Central Figure in Notorious
Murder Case Is Pardoned
by the State Board.**

Hartford, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The freedom of Bessie Wakefield, a cause celebre for a generation of Connecticut women, was won today after the Board of Pardons granted her a full pardon for the slaying of her husband.

Mrs. Wakefield, 44, a central figure in one of the most notorious murder cases in the history of the state, was pardoned yesterday after her 17th appearance before the state board.

The members of the Bessie Wakefield Society, headed by Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seton, Greenwich, writer and explorer, and Miss Caroline Ruets-Rees, principal of a Greenwich girls school, told the board a home awaited Mrs. Wakefield in Reading, Penn.

Mrs. Thompson-Seton said the pardoned woman "a high type of Christian woman" through her education in prison, would join an aged Reading couple on her release from the state prison for women at Niantic.

Mrs. Wakefield was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1914 after a group of women aroused by the death penalty imposed on her in the first trial, took her case to the Supreme Court of Errors and obtained the second trial.

James Piew, convicted of being Mrs. Wakefield's accomplice, was hanged for the crime.

William Wakefield was found dead in the Cheshire woods about ten miles from his home. He had been shot, stabbed and strangled to death with a pair of shoe laces. During the trials, the state attorney said Piew attempted to strangle Wakefield in his bed, and then, with Mrs. Wakefield, waited the man to the beach spot where he was slain.

BROILS ATTEND HARTFORD CITY POLLING TODAY

**Disturbances, Arrests, Mark
Election; Bridgeport, New
Haven Votes Very Light
After Heated Campaigns.**

(By Associated Press.)

Comparatively light votes—surprising because of the fervor of the pre-election campaigns, were reported today in the mayoral elections in Bridgeport and New Haven. The vote in Hartford where disturbances resulted in several arrests, was somewhat heavier, presumably because of the "New Guard" and "Old Guard" dispute created among Democrats when this party side-tracked town clerk John A. Gleason in favor of John A. McKone. Gleason was later nominated by the Republicans and many predicted the outcome might be decided by the number of Democratic votes which he swings to the Republican column.

35 P. C. in Park City.
At noon only 35 per cent of the registered vote had been cast in Bridgeport's three cornered mayoral race. Republicans in New Haven interpreted the light vote during the morning as favoring to their chances of victory. Democrats, however, said their vote-getting machinery usually reached the height of efficiency during the afternoon.

Disturbances in Hartford occurred in two east side precincts where partisan bitterness ran high. Tex A. Denno, Republican nominee for alderman, was among those arrested. He was charged with tearing up a check list.

Overcast skies held a threat of rain for the late voting hours.

HEAVY VOTE IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Hartford voters went to the polls in large numbers today for a city election that follows the most bitterly

(Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIA CELEBRATES 16TH ANNIVERSARY

**Over Million Take Part in
Demonstrations Held in
Moscow Today.**

Moscow, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Soviet Russia with customary gusto today celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of the most important date on its calendar—the October Revolution—coincident with the scheduled arrival in the United States of its foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff.

M. Litvinoff went to America for conversations with President Roosevelt concerning recognition of the Soviet Union.

Newspapers found space to refer prominently to this coincident despite the fact that their columns were filled this day more than any other with praise of the socialist construction and the forward march of the Soviet Union in world affairs.

"For the whole world," the newspaper *Isvestia* said editorially, "the feeling of M. Litvinoff and President Roosevelt in Washington has a great historical significance."

"By initiating these negotiations the world's leading capitalist power confirms that all the latent forces of extermination of the U. S. S. R. now are pure fancy."

Meanwhile, in the Red Square the Red legions of the proletariat paraded in another day-long demonstration in which approximately one million persons were estimated to have participated.

As 5,000 Heeded Il Duce's Plea To Wed



The wedding march was the popular tune of the day when 5,000 men and women were the principals in mass weddings throughout Italy, following the appeal of Premier Mussolini for more marriages and more children to repopulate the nation. In Rome 7,000 couples were married at their various parishes, and the brides and grooms here are pictured as they all assembled in the church of Santa Maria Degli Angelli for the celebration of a special mass.

GREAT BRITAIN TO PAY PART OF ITS WAR DEBT

**No Agreement Reached On
Full Amount Due But Over
Seven Millions Will Be
Handed to U. S.**

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today announced the end of British war debt negotiations without an agreement, but with the payment of \$7,500,000 by Great Britain on its December 15th installment.

This token payment will be paid in American currency in lieu of the \$117,000,000 due from the British in mid-November under the existing agreement.

The President announced that in view of the part payment, he would not regard the British government as in default.

This was the attitude taken last June, at which time the British paid about ten per cent of the amount due, and that in silver at the rate of 50 cents an ounce to the amount of \$11,000,000.

In his statement today, Mr. Roosevelt said the debt negotiations were concluded without prejudice "until certain factors in the world situation—commercial and monetary—become more clarified."

Britain's Position

He revealed he had been assured by the British government "that it

(Continued on Page Seven)

NO CHANGES MADE IN PRICE OF GOLD

Kept at Same Level as Yesterday's; Weakness Reported in Dispatches.

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The upward price swing for newly mined domestic gold was halted at least temporarily today when an RFC price of \$32.84 an ounce was set for the metal, representing no change from the previous quotation.

The local price came in the face of dispatches from London telling of new gold weakness which had developed there.

GERMANY TO HOLD QUEER ELECTION

**Only One List of Names To Be
Voted—No Opposition Has
Been Allowed.**

Berlin, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The heaviest oratorical guns of the Nazi party were roused up today as the National election campaign entered its final phase.

Not that they appeared to be greatly needed, for Germany is to hold one of the queerest elections or record anywhere, November 12.

A ballot will be placed before the citizen which contains only one list of names—a slate picked by Adolf Hitler.

But the Nazi regime is eager to have the votes roll in, a sweeping verdict of popular acclaim in the plebiscite on the Hitler government's bold new foreign policy.

There are no opposition candidates; so, there will be no votes against the government. The possibility of gauging public sentiment will be in comparing the votes cast in the plebiscite on foreign policy with the number cast for the Hitler slate.

As every German is expected to vote in the plebiscite, while those opposed to the government may choose not to ballot on the slate, the difference in the number of votes cast for these two questions may be an indication of the popularity of the regime.

GERMANY INVITES NEW ARMS PARLEY

**Hitler Sends Letter to Il Duce
Requesting That Deadlock
Be Broken.**

Rome, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A letter from Chancellor Hitler of Germany handed today to Premier Mussolini was believed in well-informed circles to have contained a request that Il Duce convolve an arms conference of the big powers after next Sunday's German election.

The letter was presented by Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Reich minister without portfolio, who arrived yesterday by airplane.

It was handed over during a long conversation between the two concerned with the next step to be taken to break the disarmament deadlock.

A communique issued following the conversation stated that Hitler's letter thanked Mussolini for the work he has done in favor of an

PROHIBITION IS FACING A TEST IN SIX STATES

**Here Are Highspots
Of Today's Contests**

By Associated Press

South Carolina—Postmaster General Farley, Senator Byrnes and Gov. Blackwood have urged votes against the 18th Amendment. Senator Smith announced he would vote against repeal "the road to hell."

North Carolina—Church bells rang as the climax of a hard campaign by prohibition leaders to make the state the first to vote for retention of the amendment.

Pennsylvania—Amendments to the state constitution have stirred more interest than voting on repeal.

Utah—The church of the Latter Day Saints has worked against repeal. Senator King and Secretary Derr for it.

Kentucky—The Legislature has authorized manufacturers of whiskey for shipment outside the state if the amendment is repealed. The state itself will remain dry at least until November, 1935. It won't begin to count votes until tomorrow.

New York—Voting machines permit 2,322,382 men and women quickly to express a preference among Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Fusion; Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany; and Joseph McKee, Recovery Party, favored by Postmaster General Farley.

Massachusetts—In non-partisan mayoral race are William J. Foley, Frederick W. Mansfield, John F. O'Connell and Michael S. Sullivan, Democrats and Malcolm S. Nichols and Henry Parkman, Jr., Republicans. Samuel Seabury of New York endorsed Parkman.

Cleveland—Mayor Ray L. Miller, Democrat, is opposed by former Governor Harry L. Davis, Republican.

Louisville—Republicans in office 20 years, sought to elect Colonel Dan M. Carroll, veteran of two wars, over Neville Miller, dean of the law school of the University of Louisville. Support of the NRA was discussed in the campaign.

Albany, N. Y.—Reynolds King Townsend "boss fighter" is trying to defeat the O'Connell Democratic machine and Mayor John Boyd Thacher, 2nd.

Pittsburgh—Mayor John S. Herron, Republican, opposed by William M. McNair, Democrat. Democrats hope to elect a mayor for the first time in 27 years. They have been campaigning against the NRA.

Miscellaneous: Pennsylvania—A referendum will decide whether Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will have big league baseball Sundays.

New Jersey—A referendum will decide whether there will be racing in the state. Control of the Legislature is at stake.

Virginia—The only state to elect a Governor and Senator. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democratic incumbent vs. Major Henry A. Wise, Republican, for the unexpired term of Secretary of the Navy Swann. Governor: George C. Peery, Democrat, vs. Fred McWane, Republican.

Only Three Necessary for Repeal—Wets Confident of Victory—Violence Flares in Kentucky Where One Man Is Killed and Another Wounded.

By Associated Press

National prohibition stood at the cross-roads today as voters in a half dozen states braved cold cloudy weather to cast their ballots on repeal of the prohibition amendment.

A vote of 5,000,000 was predicted in New York state where state elections were being held and the New York City mayoralty contest were being decided.

Godham's balloting was accompanied by violence and disorders that drew a threat from Fiorello LaGuardia's forces to ask protection of National Guard troops. The New York City candidate himself mixed in a polling place argument with Tammany workers and trouble was averted only by police intervention.

Reports to police of blackjacking and cruising gangs—a swelling number of illegal registration arrests marked the New York City elections.

Repeal ballots were cast in Ohio, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Kentucky and Utah. With 33 states already on record for repeal, only three more are necessary. Anti-prohibition leaders predict that today's voting will accomplish the necessary two-thirds majority of the states necessary for repeal.

Violence flared in Kentucky. One man was slain in a quarrel between negroes at a voting place near Louisville. He was tentatively identified as Hugh Charles.

In Fleming county, Watt Darling, 72, was shot and critically wounded, and his son, Jim, 48, was arrested in connection with the affair.

NOT BEFORE DEC. 5
Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Although votes for repeal in three of the six states balloting on the question today would assure overthrow of the Eighteenth Amendment, National prohibitionists could not be abolished before December 5 should all six so vote.

Three of the six states making their decision today—Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah—will hold ratifying conventions on December 5. Kentucky's convention meets November 27 and South Carolina's delegates will gather December 4. North Carolina's convention will be held on December 6.

Inquiries as to the exact minute when repeal will become an accomplished fact and liquor can be sold are being answered by officials with the word that this will happen whenever the law of the 36th ratifying state provides that the convention action is complete.

One official said actual repeal may hinge on the fall of the gavel of the 36th convention's presiding officer and that official's announcement of the vote. The state law, it was added, may provide for signature of the ratifying paper by the chairman of the convention or the state governor.

In any event, it was made clear actual repeal will not have to await submission of the convention action to the State Department in Washington or the making public of a proclamation by that department or President Roosevelt.

Of the December 5 conventions, that in Pennsylvania meets at noon eastern time and may act within an hour.

The Utah convention meets at noon, mountain time, or two P. M. eastern time. An hour or two is expected to be sufficient for action.

WIDESPREAD DISORDERS MARK ELECTION IN N. Y.

**Fusion Forces Demand Protection of National Guard
Following Riot—One Man
Stabbed—Many Arrests.**

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Violence and disorders accompanied voting in the municipal elections today with Fusion forces threatening to demand protection of National Guard troops from gangs of marauding thugs.

One man was stabbed, a score of election workers blackjacked and beaten, and an entire election board arrested as voters balloted in one of the stormiest elections in a generation, which Tammany is fighting for survival and National political forces are exerting strong outside pressure.

Assemblyman F. L. Hackenbush telephoned Chief of Police Inspector John O'Brien from Fusion headquarters that a request for troops would be forwarded to Governor Herbert H. Lehman unless widespread disorders were quelled "within 15 minutes."

Workers Is Stabbed.
A police alarm was sent out in

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WALL ST. EXPERTS STUDY INFLATION

**Confusion Exists Among
Financiers; Investors Also
Puzzled Over Subject.**

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Wall Street has reached a stage of complete confusion over inflation, present or prospective.

Several financial analysts attribute this to two factors: First, the liquidation of holdings by speculative pools fearing rigid Federal regulation of the markets; and secondly, to a general failure on the part of the public to grasp the rather abstract theory of dollar devaluation through lifting the gold price.

The general polling in of bonds by speculators has been obvious. Some speculators have felt that the government was veering rather

GOVERNOR PEEVED OVER EDITORIAL

**Cross Takes Issue With
Bridgeport Writer on
Merritt Highway.**

Hartford, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Governor Wilbur L. Cross today took sharp issue with the editor of a Bridgeport newspaper who charged lack of interest on the part of the chief executive in the construction of the so-called Merritt highway.

The governor in a communication sent to the editor and given to the secretary that at the last session of the General Assembly there was introduced despite the fact Republican leaders took no definite action in the General Assembly in getting the thing through the Legislature.

His letter follows:
The Editor,
Bridgeport Post,
Bridgeport, Conn.
Dear Sir:

"My attention has been called to recent editorials in which you are endeavoring to make political capital out of the construction of the Merritt highway. You go so far as to say that I have never shown any particular interest in the project. This is quite untrue. My associates know that my interest has been active and continuous ever since I was elected governor.

"I am, however, writing you this letter mainly to recall to your memory that at the last session of the General Assembly there was introduced 'An Act establishing the Merritt highway, providing for the appointment by the governor of a commission to be known as the Merritt Highway Authority, which shall hold, operate and maintain a highway from the New York state line across Fairfield county, to the New Haven county line.' There was a hearing on this bill on May 10, 1933, before a committee of the Senate, the Republican. The bill was never reported out of committee.

"I assume that you were present at the hearing as an enthusiastic advocate of this bill and are acquainted with the facts.

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HERALD TO ANNOUNCE ELECTION RESULTS

Interest in the Municipal elections in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and New York, and in the repeal votes in six states, is so keen in Manchester that The Herald has made arrangements with The Associated Press to get wire reports as soon as any results are available. Those desiring the results may get them at The Herald, 18 Bissell Street, or by telephoning The Herald, 5121. Polls will close at 6 p. m. Bulletins should be available about 6:45 p. m.

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BROLLS ATTEND HARTFORD CITY POLLING TODAY

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fought campaign in many years. Mayor William J. Rankin, seeking re-election, is opposed by J. Watson Beach, Republican, former president of the Board of Education. The election is in a measure a test of strength for Thomas J. Spellacy, former Democratic National committeeman, and leader of the dominant party organization in the city.

The outcome of the election may depend upon the votes swung to the Republicans by John A. Gleason, Democratic town clerk since 1918, who was denied a Democratic re-nomination, and who is the Republican nominee for the office against John A. McKone, and upon the size of the defection in the ranks of those who supported John J. McIntyre, member of the Board of Finance, in the mayoral caucus contest with Mayor Rankin. The McIntyre forces continue their anti-Spellacy drive through the campaign.

Other questions In addition to Aldermanic and other candidates the election involves six questions, two pertaining to state constitutional amendments, one on school district consolidation and another on the plan for consolidation, a referendum on a metropolitan district sewer appropriation and an advisory referendum on the retention of the city store by the welfare department.

Several arrests followed disturbances in two east side precincts where partisan bitterness ran high. One of those held is Tex A. Denno, Republican nominee for Alderman in the second, who was charged with tearing up a precinct check list, thus holding up the voting. Fifteen state policemen were on duty at east side polling places and it was expected that more would be brought in from out of town barracks early this afternoon.

IN NEW HAVEN
New Haven, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Voters in New Haven seemed reluctant to go to the polls at noon from the polling places of 33 wards indicated a very light vote. For the reason the vote was light the Republicans exhibit much confidence in their forecasts pointing out also that there was much splitting

Wife of Diplomat

of tickets on the Aldermanic contests which, Republicans claimed, meant a Republican drift.

The Democrats, with a smoothly working organization, pointed to the general tendency in elections for Democrats to vote in the afternoon hours.

Mayor John W. Murphy is opposed by Major E. L. White, one of the best known among American Legion members in the state. The campaign wound up last night with both sides claiming a victory. The city has been heavily democratic in recent elections.

Three arrests had been made up to two o'clock in connection with election disturbances on the east side and a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Alderman Rocco D. Fallotti, charged with assault on a precinct moderator. Mr. Fallotti, Democrat, is supporting the Republican ticket.

JAPAN WANTS RUSSIA TO MOVE ITS TROOPS

Tokyo, Nov. 7.—(AP)—With American ships ordered to steam out of Pacific waters next spring, Japan sought today to prevail upon Russia to march some of her soldiers out of Far Eastern Siberia.

Improved Japanese sentiment toward the United States is evident as a result of plans to and concentration of the American fleet on the Pacific, a foreign office spokesman said.

Now, he went on, Japan feels Soviet Russia should make a "suitable gesture" to improve Russo-Japanese relations. In fact, it was added, the Russian Ambassador has been told as much.

The Russian ambassador was described as having expressed willingness to negotiate. But he had complaints to make, too. One was the matter of alleged oppression of Soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern railroad in Manchoukuo.

PRaises the NRA
Cincinnati, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Henry I. Harriman of Boston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said today that "while mistakes have been made, as was inevitable with such a vast experiment, the NRA has accomplished a great deal of good of a lasting and permanent nature."

Harriman came here to speak at a 95th anniversary celebration of the Cincinnati Chamber. Good, he said, has been accomplished in eliminating some bad business practices, among them child labor and sweatshops, and in helping balance production and demand.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Thomas G. Sloan, dial 6128 and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, 4567, are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of the West Side baseball team and all others interested will enjoy a "victory banquet" at Osano's cottage in Bolton Saturday night, November 18. A chicken and spaghetti dinner will be served. This banquet is open to all who care to come. Tickets may be procured from the various players on the team or at the West Side Rec.

All local Boy Scout troops will march in the Armistice Day parade here Saturday morning. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will award a prize to the troop with the largest representation in line.

Jacob Rubnow, who writes current events articles for The Herald, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Manchester Community Players tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the St. James rooms in the Balch and Brown building. Mr. Rubnow will attend the play this evening, "Peg O' My Heart," at the Whittier Memorial and give his criticism of it from the standpoint of a disinterested spectator. The committee in charge includes Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Miss Faith Follow, Mrs. Russell Potterton, A. F. Howes and Leonard Johnson. Mrs. Taylor will have something to say about George Bernard Shaw, famous Irish dramatist. A social with refreshments will follow.

CONDUCTOR KILLED

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Pulled from a flat car today by suction from a passing passenger train, John Hannon, 46, conductor on a New Haven railroad work train, died of a fractured skull after his head struck a rail.

Hannon lived in New Haven, Conn. The work train had halted at New Rochelle to let the New York-bound passenger train pass. He died on the way to the hospital.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve board, said today after a call at the White House, that he had presented to President Roosevelt a report showing "general improvement in conditions."

Black said that outside of the five or six farm states in the mid-west where considerable restlessness is apparent conditions "are improving right along."

WHO'S WHO In the Supreme Court

No. 8—Owen J. Roberts

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary A. Jones died last evening at the home of her daughter Mrs. Carl J. Hoff of Irving street, Hartford.

Mrs. Jones lived in Manchester for 12 years going to Hartford two months ago. She leaves five daughters, Mrs. David Mullen, Mrs. Robert Woodhouse, Mrs. James Armstrong, all of Manchester and Mrs. Carl J. Hoff and Mrs. Robert Garner of Hartford, four sons, Hamilton and John Jones of Manchester, Edward Jones of Ireland and George Jones of Hartford and 14 grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Flanagan of Ireland and Mrs. Sarah Johnston of New Zealand, two brothers, George Leggett of Ireland and John Leggett of Paterson, N. J., also survive.

The funeral will be held from the funeral home of Thomas G. Dougan on Holl street tomorrow at 2 p. m. Rev. J. S. Neill officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery. The Dougan funeral parlors will be open from 7 o'clock this evening until the hour of the funeral for the convenience of friends.

WIDESPREAD DISORDERS MARK ELECTION IN N. Y.
(Continued from Page One)

Brooklyn: for a cruising squad of thugs who stabbed George Bennett, a worker for candidate Joseph V. McKee, and manhandled workers and watchers at various polling booths.

Added to an increasing number of arrests for illegal registration was the entire election board of the 29th Election District, which was jailed on charges of permitting votes to be cast by persons allegedly unqualified.

Blackjacks, swung on Fusion watchers on the lower east side, felled William R. Covington, a special deputy attorney detailed to election fraud investigations. A gang fight took place in another polling place on the east side.

The Fusion campaign manager, William Chabourne, was arrested on a charge of assault preferred by a Democratic worker as result of a disturbance at a polling place in the 2nd election district. It grew out of Chabourne's demand for a police officer to arrest two election board members, and the officer's refusal.

Small Riot.
The Fusion threat to ask for troops grew out of a small riot participated in by about 200 persons at a polling place over charges of "repeating" by Fusion and Tammany workers.

Chabourne was taken to Tombs Court after the arrival of John T. Dooling, chairman of the Tammany law committee.

The Fusion mayoral candidate was involved in a scene of disorder in Harlem, and police intervention narrowly averted an impending round of fistfights between LaGuardia and Tammany district captain.

The fiery LaGuardia speeded to the Harlem voting place on receipt of a telephone call of trouble there. Entering the place, he ripped Tammany badges from rioters and ordered them out. "I know who you are—you're thugs," he asserted. The crowd fell back, but the Tammany captain almost precipitated trouble when he started for LaGuardia. Party emblems are forbidden by law in polling places.

Nearly 40 per cent of the registered vote in Manhattan and the Bronx had been cast by noon, with the early morning rush to the polls well sustained.

Two automobile loads of men attempted to free a man arrested at the polls in Greenwich Village, but fled when Patrolman Fred Widener drew his pistol in defense of his prisoner. A Fusion captain was beaten in the melee. The prisoner, who police said had a long criminal record, was held in \$5,000 bail.

Blotch attributed the prevention of "hundreds of fraudulent votes" to alertness of party watchers and police details.

FARMERS SCOUR ROADS IN SEARCH OF PICKETS
Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A motored strike breaking farmers scoured roads north of Sioux City today in an unsuccessful attempt to locate pickets.

Gathering near the city limits, 11 autos containing 80 farmers armed with baseball bats, ax handles and clubs, found one camp site deserted, but with a fire still burning. The group then left with the intention of going to Lemars to advise Sheriff Rippey that they planned to keep the highways open themselves unless he took the proper action to do so.

Reports were that members of the Sioux City Milk Producers Association intended to run the blockade, but a search failed to locate any milk trucks.

Subfreezing temperatures apparently had the effect of removing the pickets from the highways. Receipts of livestock by truck continued to dwindle at the Sioux City stockyards today with 18 head of cattle and 45 hogs received. Rail shipments included 6,428 cattle, 686 hogs, and 888 sheep.

Dr. Laurence M. Gould, who was second in command of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, landed here today. He is one of the first to return to the States after his expedition.

They saw 38 lions, trapped snakes and captured foot-footed game, but the most dangerous moment for F. Trubbs Davison, President of the American Museum of Natural History, and his wife in their game hunting expedition in the African wilds was escaping the charge of a wounded bull elephant. The Davisons were leaving a 100 mile by 100 mile area on their trip, are now arriving in New York.

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THE HOME GUARDS AND KING'S HERALDS will meet at the South Methodist church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Manchester Grange, P. of H. will hold its annual meeting with election of officers in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. It is hoped every member will make an effort to be present.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet this evening.

George J. Metcalf, of Manchester, is one of the leaders in the 66th anniversary of the 1867-68 Civilian Conservation Corps encampment at West Cornwall. Social activities are in full swing at the camp, according to reports.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening at the Home Club on Brainerd Place.

A well baby conference will be held at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock.

TO APPOINT O'MAHONEY UNITED STATES SENATOR
Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Joseph C. O'Mahoney, first assistant postmaster general, seemed headed today for the United States Senate.

A source close to Governor Leslie A. Miller, said O'Mahoney had been selected for appointment to fill the unexpected term of the late Senator John B. Kendrick. Governor Miller was returning from Sheridan today, where he attended Governor Kendrick's funeral.

It was predicted the appointment would not be made until after Congress convenes in January. Wyoming law provides that a special election must be called if a vacancy exists in the Senate more than a year from the Wyoming general

DIES ON STREET
Ansonia, Nov. 7.—(AP)—An unidentified man about 75 years old, believed to be a transient, was fatally stricken while walking along Wakelee avenue, Ansonia, this afternoon. The man stumbled and fell to the pavement. The man was about five feet 4 inches tall, very thin with snowy white hair. He wore an army overcoat and a new pair of work shoes. He had a gold tooth in the front of his mouth. He carried a bundle with him containing some clothing. There were no identification marks on the body.

R. R. LOAN DIVISION
Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Creation of a transportation division of the public works administration to have charge of loans to railroads was perfected today by Secretary Ickes.

Frank C. Wright, of New York, vice president of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, was named chief.

PROHIBITION IS FACING TEST IN 6 STATES TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Because of the state's unique election law, which delays the ballot count until the day after the election, today's results will not be known until tomorrow night or later.

LAST MINUTE PLEAS

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 7.—(AP)—With a "moderate" vote forecast, South Carolinians today expressed their sentiment on repeal of the 18th amendment.

Both sides sought to arouse every possible voter in last minute appeals. Repeal leaders predicted the palmetto state would go "wet" by a comfortable majority, but their claims were refuted by dry spokesmen.

In the final days of the campaign, both Governor Ibra Blackwood and Senator James P. Byrnes came out for repeal while the Senator, E. D. Smith, although not taking to the stump, denounced liquor as "the road to hell," in a newspaper statement.

IN OHIO

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Ohio voters plunge today into a maelstrom of statewide issues and bitter municipal struggles, to emerge with election booth decisions on National repeal, taxation, social welfare and governmental operation.

Their verdict on repeal of the 18th Amendment and state prohibition, the mayoral fight at Cleveland and the Non-Partisan charter group contest at Cincinnati bear national implications.

Repealists were confident of victory and prohibitionists were non-committal.

Gov. George White, who has been a "dry" announced he would vote for repeal.

IN NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 7.—(AP)—With both prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists predicting victory, North Carolinians today registered their verdict on the 18th Amendment.

Walter Murphy, head of the repeal forces, asserted not more than 15 of the state's 100 counties would vote "dry," while C. K. Burgess, director of the United Dry forces, predicted North Carolina would refuse to ratify the repealer amendment.

Today's referendum gave the electorate the first opportunity to vote on the liquor question since 1908, when the state went dry by a 40,000 majority.

UTAH'S CITIES WET

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Prohibition—state and national—hung in the balance in Utah today. Leaders of both factions urged voters to vote "wet" in their favor when tabulations are compiled tonight.

Prohibitionists concede defeat in Salt Lake City and Ogden, the state's two most populous centers, and are depending upon rural communities for victory.

GUNMAN MURDERED.
Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Joseph F. Nalley, alleged gambler and gunman, died today from three bullet wounds in the chest received while sipping beer in a local night club.

Soon after the shooting, Charles (Rags) Warring and two other men surrendered to police and were held for questioning. Police said Warring fired the shot.

Nalley had been arrested about 50 times. He was described by police as a "strong arm" man for a local gambler.

AGAINST AGE LIMIT
Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Secretary Perkins reported to President Roosevelt today her findings in the investigation of the civil service commission's 40 year age limit placed on typists and stenographers taking government examinations, but declined to make these public other than expressing her personal opinion that there should be no such limit.

She said she had personally good luck in appointing persons over 40 to posts in government service.

DAYLIGHT BREAK REPORTED HERE

of Dog Warden Raymond E. Robinson Entered—Coat, Watch Stolen.

Raymond E. Robinson, local dog warden, of 483 Main street, returned to his home at 2:30 this afternoon to find that the house had been ransacked and several articles stolen. He reported the burglary to police immediately.

When Robinson entered his home he found the place completely upset. Drawers had been opened and contents removed and scattered about the house. He immediately began a check-up to see what articles had been taken. A valuable wrist watch that had been left on the top of the radio was missing as was a brand new overcoat. Oddly enough the burglar left his old topcoat bearing a New York store label.

Robinson had not left any money at home and as far as he can recall nothing else was taken. A diamond stick-pin that had been left in one of the drawers was overlooked, but nothing evidently was taken from it.

RUSSIA ASKS GOERING TO WITHDRAW REMARKS
Prussian Premier Said Soviet Union Failed to Pay Its Bills to Germany.

Berlin, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A categorical demand had been made by Russian Ambassador Chichouk upon the German government for a public disavowal of a reference by Hermann Wilhelm Goering to the alleged failure of the Soviet Union to pay its bills.

(Goering, Prussian premier and federal minister without portfolio, testifying last Saturday in the Reichstag fire trial, said: "I would like our relations with Soviet Russia to be better," adding that more German workers could live because of Russia's orders "if Russia paid her bills.")

The Ambassador yesterday presented a verbal note and will follow it with a conference with Konstantin Von Neurath, the foreign minister, tomorrow.

Meanwhile Berlin listeners said they heard a broadcast from a Moscow station, which said the Russian Embassy had commented that Germany would on no occasion in the future doubt the validity of the Russian notes, as the orders probably would be withdrawn.

Spanish Ambassador Zulueta visited Von Neurath today to ask an interpretation of Goering's strictures on the Spanish revolution, which he described Saturday as more bloody than the German revolution.

STATE WED. THURS.
YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE ALL OVER AGAIN.

AS THRILLING AS BEING AWAKENED BY A KISS! Come in when you're reading it hardest to be happy... Sit and let this glorious romance ripple through your heart!

BARBARA Stanwyck EVER IN MY HEART

A Warner Bros. Picture with OTTO KRUGER & RALPH BELLAMY ADDED FEATURES

HARRY LANGDON in "MARRIAGE HUMOR" LAST TIMES TONITE "NIGHT FLIGHT"

NRA
WE DO OUR PART
Our 3rd Anniversary All Week Celebration

Sanka Coffee, lb. tin	41c
Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal, pkg.	21c
Jell-o, pkg.	6c
Krasdale Fresh Prunes, 2 large cans	25c
Silver Floss Sauer-kraut, 2 large cans	25c
Astor Coffee, lb. tin	19c
Astor India Tea, lb. tin	35c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz. jug	19c
Krasdale Sun-Ray'd Tomato Juice, 8 tins	20c
Oakite, cleans a million things, 2 pkgs.	19c
Borax, 20-Mule-Team, 10-oz. pkg.	12c
Fancy Wet Shrimps, 2 No. 1 cans	25c
Krasdale Fancy Catsup, large bottle	12c
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg.	29c
Baker's Premium Chocolate, 1/2-lb. bar	21c
Octagon Soap, 6 giant cakes	25c
Octagon Soap Powder, 2 pkgs.	9c
Octagon Cleanser, 2 cans	9c
Super Suds, The Bead Soap, 3 pkgs.	20c
Palm Olive Soap, 8 cakes	17c
Krasdale Dates, 8-oz., plain	10c
Krasdale Dates, 10-oz., pitted	17c
Granulated Cane Sugar, 10-lb. sack	49c
Krasdale Certified Flour, 24 1/2-pound sack	\$1.14
Millsbury Flour, 24 1/2-lb. sack	\$1.19
Ralston Checker Oats, Quick Cooking, pkg.	7c
Sunwest Prunes, Tenderized, 2-pound pkg.	19c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY
188 Spruce Street

WINTER COAT WEEK



Luxuriously Furred Coats of Quality Fabrics that shimmer with Style and Smartness.

Featured Furs: Persian Lamb, Caracul, Fox, Kolinsky, Skunk

Women's and Misses' Sizes.

Special This Week
\$35 to \$59.50

You Save \$5 to \$10 on each Coat By Buying This Week.

Other Fur-Trimmed Coats \$24.95 to \$78.

Rubinow's

Home With Trophies From Jungle Wilds



They saw 38 lions, trapped snakes and captured foot-footed game, but the most dangerous moment for F. Trubbs Davison, President of the American Museum of Natural History, and his wife in their game hunting expedition in the African wilds was escaping the charge of a wounded bull elephant. The Davisons were leaving a 100 mile by 100 mile area on their trip, are now arriving in New York.

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CHAMBERS TO URGE IMMEDIATE WORK

Will Insist That Something Be Done to Provide Jobs for Local Unemployed.

Selectman David Chambers in a statement issued today made it clear that at tonight's informal board meeting in the offices of Chairman Aaron Cook he will insist that the proposed Summit street extension be launched without delay.

"Snow is on the ground and winter is just around the corner," Mr. Chambers declared. "We have got to put our unemployed to work. We cannot waste any more time."

Mr. Chambers then pointed out that when the Selectmen get together tonight he will call for a vote on the project providing for the extension of Summit street to the junction of Oakland and Williams streets at the north end.

Attention was also called by Mr. Chambers to the fact that he will request the Selectmen agree upon a minimum wage scale of 40 cents an hour instead of 30 cents for the laborers employed on the job. He said he thought 40 cents an hour little enough to maintain a family.

Chairman Cook indicated today that the press and public might not be admitted to tonight's meeting, owing to the fact that the Selectmen may feel they can express their views more freely among themselves. While having no personal objection to reporters being present, Mr. Cook said the meeting was to be informal and, in view of this fact, it was his understanding only the Board members would attend.

Inasmuch as the Selectmen recognize the fact that the attention of the residents of Manchester are focused on this all-important matter, it is regarded as only fair to the people to keep them fully acquainted with what transpires at the meetings. The regular monthly session is scheduled to be held next Tuesday at the Town Hall.

ANDOVER

Rev. Wallace I. Woodin was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Eugene Platt in Wapping.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet at the home of Mrs. William Cashmere in the Bee Hill Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

George Platt and John Hutchinson took their filling machine to Hampton and St. Albans, Vt. They rented the machine to a road construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodale at Glastonbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are delegates from the First Congregational church to the state conference in New Haven Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Wright and Fred Whitehouse spent the week-end with relatives in Woodville.

Roscoe Talbot spent the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot, taking in the football game at Yale on his way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Brookfield, Mass., were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hyde, over the week-end and attended church in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Fyodal of East Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

The Juvenile Grange met Saturday evening. There were two cornet solos by Bryant Hilliard, songs and readings by some of the other children.

Miss Myrtle Mathewson spent Saturday with her cousins in South Griswold.

Miss Marion Weeks is absent from school with a bad cold.

LITVINOFF IN U. S. TO SEE PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

between the United States and the Soviet would bring about actual disarmament, and he said that he nourished the most sanguine hopes as to the outcome of his mission.

Litvinoff arrived aboard the Bering after a hurried trip from Moscow, which started immediately after the exchange of notes between President Roosevelt and Kallinin. The envoy was officially welcomed by James C. Dunn, chief of protocol in the State Department, and was accorded every honor that usually is given to the envoy of a recognized country.

Large Welcoming Party Dunn and a large party of persons interested in Russian-American affairs met at the State Department, the Coast Guard cutter Manhattan, Litvinoff and his party were taken aboard the Manhattan and proceeded to a Washington train at Jersey City.

Dunn greeted him in the ship's smoking room. "I am glad to know you, Mr. Litvinoff," he said. "How do you do?"

Litvinoff wore a broad-brimmed black hat, a plain blue coat, a white scarf, blue coat and striped trousers. He is short and stocky and he appears to be always smiling.

"I now wish to say something to the press," he said, and without waiting for questions he began: "Ladies and Gentlemen, I am setting foot today on the territory of the great American republic with a keen sense of the privilege that is mine in being the first official representative to bring greetings to the American people from the people of the Soviet Union."

"I realize that I am, in a way, making the first breach in that artificial barrier which has for 16 years prevented normal intercourse between the peoples of our two countries. The object of my visit has become common knowledge through the publication of the messages which passed between President Roosevelt and Mr. Kallinin."

"The anomalous nature of the situation during the last 16 years has not been recognized by both sides, and the first step taken toward clearing it up. Everybody now realizes that this situation has done no good to either side, and the sooner it becomes a thing of the past the better for all."

"I am looking forward to the pleasure and honor of making the acquaintance of your President, who has given yet another proof of his wisdom and broad views by taking the initiative in addressing Mr. Kallinin. I also will be very glad to renew my acquaintance with your secretary of state, Mr. Cordell Hull, whom I met at the economic conference in London."

"I would emphasize the artificial nature of the arrangement hitherto existing, since in point of fact the peoples of our republic have never ceased to follow each others' developments with the utmost mutual sympathy and interest."

"The people of the Soviet Union, burdened with the onerous legacies of Tsardom, which purposely left the country in backwardness and ignorance and setting themselves the Herculean task of building up on the ruins left by seven years of war, an industrially developed state on new social and economic principles, could not but be inspired by the example given by your country in the methods you found of subordinating natural forces to the needs of humanity—enabling the American people in a comparatively short time to build up the most technically progressive country in the world, well ahead of the older continent."

"The words 'American Technique,' 'American Tempo,' 'American Scope,' are continually to be met with in my country, and in a small contingent of your countrymen have helped us to fulfill our constructive task, bringing with them valuable American experience, while some of our greatest technical achievements are associated with the names of representatives of American technique and industry."

"Moreover, the great interest in the Soviet Union held in the United States is testified to by the numerous leaders of American science, technique and arts, and by the innumerable books devoted to the Soviet Union in the United States. All these things show that there is already a solid base for economic, scientific and cultural co-operation, which should be of advantage to both our countries."

"Although there are as yet no official contacts, our countries have felt that they are united by common aspirations for peace. The efforts of both countries for the preservation of peace have so far proceeded along parallel lines, but the absence of the normal means of continuing intercourse has prevented that linking up of these efforts which would have made them one of the most solid guarantees of peace."

"The opinions expressed all over the world on the part of our Presidents have shown the hopes raised among all the friends of peace, and the fears felt by the adversaries of peace, on the very thought of the establishment of solid, friendly relations between the peoples of the two greatest republics in the world. Has High Hopes"

"All these things encourage me to nourish the most sanguine hopes as to the outcome of the mission placed upon me, and as to the future of Soviet-American relations. It seems to me that what we have to do now is only so to say, to legalize and to give an official expression to that reciprocal gravitation of two nations which have had no conflicts in the past and cannot anticipate them in the future, of the numerous symptoms of which I have just spoken."

"My mission is moreover, rendered easier by the fact that the questions to be discussed between your President and myself have had in-

numerable precedents during the establishment of normal relations and peaceful co-operation between the Soviet Union and a number of other countries, and that the Soviet government's attitude to these questions has long been well known to the world.

"The sympathy with which President Roosevelt's initiative has been received by the American press and public opinion makes me hope that the American press will extend its sympathy and assistance to these further steps toward the completion of establishment of Soviet-American official relations which may be the result of my conversations with your President, and, secure in this hope, I want to thank you in advance."

Questions Asked He was asked, if in his opinion, the establishment of Soviet-American relations would further the cause of complete, world-wide disarmament.

"I sincerely think and hope so," he answered. "It is no idle wish. He declined to discuss Russian-Japanese relations.

"One thing at a time," he smiled and threw up his hand.

A Brazilian newspaperman wanted to know what Russia thought of Brazil.

"What does Brazil think of us?" Litvinoff smiled.

In the Soviet envoy's party were Ivan A. Divilkovsky and Ivan Kovsky, of the Soviet foreign office, and Constantin Oumanaki, chief of the press division of the Soviet foreign office.

In the party which accompanied Dunn as a welcoming committee were Col. Hugh L. Cooper, president of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce, Peter A. Bogdanov, head of Amtorg Trading Corporation, Boris Skvirsky, chief of the Soviet information agency in Washington, Kenneth Durant, chief of the news agency in America, and several other persons connected with Russian trade and affairs in the United States.

Werner answered: "If anyone abroad is not satisfied with the manner in which we are conducting our justice, this is by no means fatal for Germany."

The demonstration by the spectators ensued.

Previously in the day, Operator Holzheuser of the Secret Service described the arrest of the Bulgarian defendants in the trial of Georgi Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff, and Wassil Taneff.

"A waiter of the Bayernhof hotel," he testified, "telephoned us that several foreigners who appeared suspicious had frequented the restaurant. They would have several newspapers before them and gesticulate animatedly, but whenever the waiter passed they ceased speaking."

"I ordered the waiter to inform me the next time these foreigners appeared. They did so March 9 (10 days after the fire) whereupon I arrested them."

Dimitroff, who incurred the displeasure of the court last week by ordering the arrest of a still was excluded from the courtroom.

The court heard Stojanka Iskrova, a witness from Moscow, testify that she had met Dimitroff, taneu and Popoff in Russia. Her testimony was corroborated by a Muscovite Dr. Rojkova.

Miss Louise M. Valenti of School Street was the guest of honor at a third gift shower Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Salvatore Bellinghieri. Thirty-five were present from this town and New Britain and a pleasant social evening with games and a buffet lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Bellinghieri used a color scheme of pink and yellow. The gifts were all in kitchen furnishings. Miss Valenti is to be married Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. James's church to Salvatore Merinino of Hebron.

IVES STILL MISSING Branford, Nov. 7.—(AP)—One slim clue was in the possession of search for Charles Pomeroy Ives, police today as they pushed their search for Charles Pomeroy Ives, 78 year old farmer-philosopher, who disappeared from his farm two days ago.

Police were told a man answering Ives description was seen Sunday night on a New Haven bound trolley in East Haven.

The motorman could not recall seeing the man and police said they would try and locate other passengers in the car.

Election Sidelights

By Associated Press New Albany, Ind., Nov. 7.—There was no election in Greenville, Ind., today. The last one cost \$45, and a town board official said since only seventeen persons voted, the expense was excessive. The board decided not to spend the money this year.

Philadelphia.—Robert Carson cast his first vote today and it's a safe bet the first cross he made was opposite the name of his mother. She's Magistrate Norma B. Carson, a candidate for reelection.

New York.—What fun for three young lady swimmers! A midtown hotel announced it would have them in its indoor pool tonight, each representing a mayoral candidate and changing their positions as the election results change the status of the candidates. The girls hoped for a speedy count.

ASSEMBLY OFFICERS REBEKAH'S GUESTS

About 200 at Visitation Last Night—Supper Precedes Business Session.

Fully 200 Rebekahs gathered in Odd Fellows hall last evening for the visitation of the assembly officers. A supper under the direction of Mrs. Fredericka Spies preceded the meeting. The banquet table was beautifully decorated by Miss Madeline Spies and her committee in brilliant fall colors of burnt orange and brown. In the center of the hall a table was arranged in the form of the letter "E" in compliment to the visitors, several of whom had christen names beginning with that letter; namely the assembly president, Mrs. Emma Southard; vice president, Mrs. Elsie Rosten; Edward Pitzer of Stratford, grand master of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows; past assembly president, Ellen Hutchison of New Haven; past president Emma L. Neulton of this town, and the present presiding officer of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Emma Dowd.

Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Jessie Wallace, past grand, served as reception committee.

In the center of the table was a large vase of bronze chrysanthemums with autumn leaves, and at each plate were small favors in the prevailing colors, fashioned in the shape of the three links, made by Miss Spies and her assistants.

Mrs. Florence Walsh and her associates, Mrs. Margaret Beatty, Miss Geneva Pentland and Mrs. Annie Swanson on the program committee used brown and yellow paper for the souvenir programs and menu cards. The menu included ham, baked beans, devilled eggs, cabbage salad, celery, pickles, relishes, rolls, pumpkin pie, cheese and coffee. Miss Lillian Black was soloist of the evening, and Mrs. Annie Lownd, marshal.

Vice Grand Mrs. Minnie Krause presented to the visiting assembly president, Mrs. Southard, a Cheney silk dress pattern, and Mrs. Dowd presented to Mrs. Rosten a jeweled clip. Twelve candidates were initiated at the meeting last night.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gagliardone of 26 Ashworth street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Gagliardone to Joseph Toscano of 387 Hartford road. The ceremony took place on November 4 in Millerton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Toscano will reside at 36 Maple street.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Edwin Bradley of 140 Center street and William Russell of 24 Winter street were admitted yesterday.

Alfred Lenson of 30 Bank street was admitted today.

CARL PETERSEN DEAD

Hambury, Germany, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Carl Petersen, 65, former Lord Mayor of this city, who had welcomed many distinguished Americans, died today.

Among those he had welcomed was Clarence Chamberlin, American aviator.

Petersen occupied the mayor's chair from 1924 until March 5, 1933, when he was ousted by the Nazi regime.

Boulder Dam, when completed, will store enough water to cover the state of Ohio to a depth of one foot.

IMPORTANT TASKS UP IN PARLIAMENT

British Statesmen Assemble After Long Recess—Some of Its Problems.

By Associated Press Four outstanding problems presented themselves in rapid order upon the re-assembling of the British Parliament following a fourteen weeks' recess.

War Debts.—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, revealed that Great Britain had offered and received acceptance of a token payment of \$7,800,000 on the approximately \$117,000,000 war debt to the United States.

Tariff Trade.—Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, announced the nation's intention to withdraw Dec. 7 from this trade agreement drawn up last June coincident with the world economic conference.

Disarmament.—Great Britain, said Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon will work "to promote international conciliation and disarmament whether Germany is represented at Geneva or not." He added that Great Britain will make "no special or secret alliance with any one country, but work for friendship and peace between them all."

Russi in Trade.—Great Britain is continuing negotiations for trade with the Soviet Union, Runciman explained, but they are in such a state at present a detailed statement is impossible. The American situation was mentioned, one Labor Party member saying he felt sure the United States intended to open the way for Russian trade.

DRIVES 17 MILES AFTER BEING SHOT

Negro in Critical Condition; Wife Shot Him; He Calls It an Accident.

Putnam, Conn., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Luther Myers, 35, colored, of East Killingly is in a critical condition at Day Kimball hospital today from a gunshot wound. Hospital officials said he is expected to live.

His wife, Mrs. Ruth Myers, 35, is being held without bail, following her admission to police she did the shooting after finding her husband in company with another woman in Foster, R. I.

GERMANY INVITES NEW ARMS PARLEY

(Continued from Page One) equitable regulation of international relations and set forth Germany's viewpoint in regard to disarmament.

Reach No Accord It was noted, however, that the Communiqué was not finished with the words which have become customary in most similar announcements, namely that the statesman had found themselves in agreement. This was taken to indicate Mussolini and Goering had not reached an accord regarding disarmament.

It is known that Il Duce is personally most irritated over Chancellor Hitler's action in abandoning the disarmament conference.

The Communiqué read: "The head of the government received at Venezia Palace Minister Goering, who consigned to him a letter in which Chancellor Hitler thanked him for the work he had done in favor of the equitable regulation of international relations, and explained the position assumed by the German government in reference to disarmament, which Goering in detail illustrated in a long and cordial conversation."

TEXAS GUINAN'S BODY ON WAY TO NEW YORK

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Texas Guinan, who made a fortune out of Broadway's "suckers," and then shared her "butter and egg money" with distressed friends, charities and gambling rackets, tonight starts her last trip to the Great White Way.

The 40 girls of the night club hostess' troupe said she was generous and kind to them. In the 30 days before she died here Sunday following an operation, they said, she followed an operation, they said, "hoofers" and "fan dancers" understood she gave \$75,000 to old friends and charities, but did it unobtrusively.

"The show must go on," she told them just before she died, but they couldn't go on without her, so engagements were cancelled.

GOVERNOR PEEVED OVER EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page One) cordingly familiar with the reasons why your party went no further with a bill fundamentally the same as the present proposal, including toll charges. I should welcome any information which you can give me to the effect that the leaders of the Republican Party have since changed their minds.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oehlers and daughter, Doris and son Herbert, Jr., of Metuchen, N. J., are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Oehlers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin.

Raymond Lyman of this town played with the Willimantic Legion Fire and Drum Corps of which he is a member, at the Armistice Day exercises held at the Connecticut State College at Storrs.

At the morning service of the local church, the choir sang "Unto Thee Will I Lift Up Mine Eyes." At the close of the popular service the communion service was held.

The November meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hubert Collins. Mrs. Hurlbutt and Mrs. Marion Hurlbutt will be hostesses with Mrs. Collins. Any lady having any gift suggestion is asked to bring it and share it with the others.

Choir rehearsals will be held Friday evening at 7:15 at the home of Mrs. Philip Isham.

The first snow of the season fell during the night Sunday, and Monday morning the ground was white, as was also the trees and bushes, the snow being of the clinging variety.

NEGRO CHARGED WITH MURDER PLEADS NOT GUILTY—NEW JUDGE TO SIT.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 7.—(AP)—George Crawford, negro, is to go to trial in the Loudoun County Circuit Court on December 12 for the alleged slaying of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Isley at Middleburg, Va., on January 13, 1932.

The date of trial was fixed today by Judge James L. McLemore of Suffolk after Crawford has pleaded "not guilty" to the murder of Mrs. Isley and her maid, Mrs. Nina Buckner.

Crawford was arraigned after Judge McLemore had overruled a motion by defense counsel to quash the indictment on the grounds that when selecting a list of 48 men for the Grand Jury that indicted Crawford none of those on the list were negroes.

In his ruling, Judge McLemore, who was sent here by Governor Ford of Virginia to preside after Judge J. R. H. Alexander disqualified himself, maintained that defense counsel had failed to prove that Judge Alexander had excluded negroes from the Grand Jury list because of race or color.

Charles H. Houston, negro attorney of Washington, indicated he intended taking the case to the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the decision. He did this by filing a plea in abatement which the jurist also overruled and to which Houston gave exception. The judge granted the exception.

Crawford recently was returned from Massachusetts after an extradition fight that reached the Supreme Court.

The mayflower is the state flower of Massachusetts.

KEEP WATCH FOR THE "FEVERISH COLD"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

Laxative Worm Expeller will ward off or lessen those attacks by riving relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kennerly Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes:—"It is recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 83 years.

NOTICE!

This is to notify persons who have been in the habit of cutting trees on the H. H. White property, north of Henry street, that hereafter they will be dealt with according to law.

THOMAS FERGUSON, Agent.

...we offer the beautiful NEW CAR-DEL RANGE OIL BURNER

for only \$12.50 AND UP NOT INSTALLED

SEE THE NEW CAR-DEL TODAY

The CAR-DEL is the result of complete and exhaustive research, is backed by over a decade of experience and embodies the finest design, material and workmanship.

The twin burner bases of the CAR-DEL are mounted individually and are leveled and adjusted independently... ensuring the perfect air level essential for efficient and economical operation. To reduce carbon formation to a minimum, all is fed through a special steel extension into the vaporizing unit which is an integral part of the CAR-DEL burner base and contains the exclusive CAR-DEL Super-Vaporizer. Only the CAR-DEL is equipped with the exclusive CAR-DEL Super-Vaporizer.

The CAR-DEL lights easily, reaches maximum heat rapidly, burns with a clean, odorless, odorless flame, and is absolutely safe.

The CAR-DEL can be installed in any range, stove or cabinet heater... easily, quickly and inconspicuously. Each unit is carefully inspected and fully guaranteed and covered years of uninterrupted, trouble-free service.

... woman who uses the CAR-DEL will never be quite satisfied with any other range oil burner.

The exclusive CAR-DEL Super-Vaporizer pre-heats fuel. By bringing the oil into contact with the broad continuous surface of hot metal the Super-Vaporizer and the integral cold vaporizer wall insure rapid and complete vaporization.

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The exclusive CAR-DEL Super-Vaporizer means practically no carbon formation and easy cleaning when necessary.

Excluded little detail. Completely enclosed and protected the burner, which is so mounted that it will never get soiled. It is so mounted that it will never get soiled. It is so mounted that it will never get soiled.

The Super-Vaporizer.

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1934 REPUBLICANISM.

Though most of the Eastern newspapers either ignored or relegated to inside pages a speech made by Senator Borah in an Idaho town a couple of days ago, it is conceivable that address may become the nucleus of the position likely to be taken by the Republican party next year.

Senator Borah does not believe that national recovery can be brought about by the involved, complicated machinery erected by the present administration. He says: "You may plow up cotton; you may reduce wheat acreage; you may kill pigs until their carcasses choke the Mississippi. You may do all this while millions are hungry for what you are destroying; but all this will be a drop in the bucket. Whatever may be paid for this program of reducing acreage and so forth, as an emergency measure, it alone will not solve the farm program."

Borah attacked the fallacy of stimulating business by credit inflation that does not and cannot extend to those who most need it.

The Idaho senator sees as the vital need of the times a system of currency inflation—which he says he prefers to call "reflation"—sufficient to meet the situation. He is for a double-standard base—gold and silver—and for the courageous use of paper money.

His speech was a distant challenge to those very special interests which have never entirely despaired of again fixing the gold standard on the country—for their own great enrichment and for the further depression of the general prosperity level.

Borah says: "It seems to be the theory of some that although we may lose the Constitution, although we may change our system of government, and although millions may lose their homes and farms, yet if we can save the gold standard all will be well. Have we not something in this situation besides a standard which has become largely a fiction?"

The country is being reluctantly forced to the conclusion that the Roosevelt administration, with all its fine theories, is too timid to make a success of the great currency problem which must be solved before substantial and permanent prosperity is restored. It may quite well be that before next fall the people will be ready to follow a new leadership. That it can possibly be any leadership calling itself "conservative" and tending backward to the conditions that brought on the crash is inconceivable.

NEW YORK'S ELECTION

Those who are more or less expectant of a Tammany victory in today's New York election base their hopes very largely on the fact that both Mr. LaGuardia and Mr. McKee, Fusion and "Recovery" party candidates respectively, together with their campaigners, have had on the whole very little to say about Tammany and a great deal to say in derogation of each other. In other words they maintain that these two forces, both ostensibly organized to free New York from Tammany exploitation, have been too busy fighting each other to pay much heed to the Tiger and that, in consequence, Mayor O'Brien and his associates have a good chance to remain in office.

This line of reasoning would be warrantable enough in a good many similar situations but it fails to take into account one pretty important fact. That is that the campaign against Tammany does not by any means synchronize with the campaigns of LaGuardia and McKee against each other. This latter

is a rather transitory affair of a few weeks. The drive against Tammany began a long time ago and anything that either the Fusion or Recovery candidate could have said about the Tiger in these last few weeks proving it utter unworthiness, was a matter of actual knowledge to substantially every New Yorker long before Mr. LaGuardia and Mr. McKee began their contest to see which should be the beneficiary of the downfall of Tammany.

It was away back in 1930 that Samuel Seabury began his investigation of the city magistrates and their courts for the Appellate Division, with its searing revelations of corrupt judges and vilely mercenary vice squad graft. It is more than two years since the Hofstadter Committee, with Mr. Seabury as its counsel, began its legislative investigation into the conduct of city affairs, which, after driving of Mayor Walker from office, put into indisputable record from the whole rotten story of political debauchery which has been the history of municipal government in New York in recent years.

There really wasn't much for either LaGuardia or McKee to say about Tammany that wasn't already perfectly well known to every voter above the grade of imbecile. So it is very doubtful whether the inattention of the other candidates to the Tammany issue can have very much bearing on the result of today's election.

The question actually is: Are there enough New Yorkers who sympathize with bribery, graft, extortion, crime protection and the top limit of municipal putridness to carry an election against a divided opposition? That there are many thousands of such voters everyone knows who knows anything at all about New York. And most of them will have voted the Tammany ticket today—and would have voted it exactly the same if Mr. LaGuardia and Mr. McKee had devoted every hour of their campaigning to attacking Tammany and never uttered a word in criticism of each other. But whether there are enough thousands of such supporters to enable Tammany to hang onto its control is what they are holding an election today to find out.

The betting odds, it appears, put Tammany third. The people who make those odds, the city's gamblers, are pretty likely to have a shrewd idea of what is going on about them.

NOT MUCH SOCIALISM.

One of the interesting issues in today's municipal elections appears to be whether the Democrats or the Socialists are to administer the affairs of the city of Bridgeport for the coming two years. The Republican party down there appears to be badly disorganized and to be outside the running. Two years ago Jasper McLevy was the runner-up in the mayoralty contest. Mayor Buckingham, the Democrat who defeated him, seems to have made a good deal of a mess of his administration and the protest vote that went to the Socialist candidate at that time appears likely to be increased. Park City opinion seems to be that McLevy is likely to win.

This situation appears to be more of an oddity, in a community where convinced Socialists must be in a very small minority, than it really is. While for political purposes McLevy's opponents have been enlarging on the perils of turning the city government over to a group of Socialists to be run along Socialistic lines, there is very little that such a group could do, by way of putting Socialistic economic or social theories into effect, under the city charter and the special "zipper" legislation to which any city administration there would have to conform.

Probably a large part of the support that is going to the Socialists in Bridgeport today is due to a very full understanding of this fact by the voters. They see no chance whatever of the city becoming socialized with a capital S because of the very restricted latitude allowed to any city government there. And at the same time they would like to see the municipality's affairs conducted as far as possible in the interest of the people instead of the interest of groups of graft-suckers and their associates. They probably hope that McLevy might at least make an honest try at running the city on the level.

FALLING PLANES.

For years airplanes have been missing buildings, often by narrow margins, when they crashed. The number of such close calls for the occupants of homes since the use of planes became relatively common, if listed, would probably prove astonishing. We had one of them here in Manchester a year or two ago, which was typical of hundreds.

Now seemingly, the plane has played out its string in that run of luck. Recently there have been several frightful tragedies where people enjoying what might be presumed to be the most complete security to be had anywhere, sitting quietly in their own dwellings, have met terrible deaths because out of the sky some crippled plane hurtled down upon their homes and them.

Because for so long there were many unaccountable escapes from such catastrophes and hardly ever the catastrophe itself, the law of averages would seem to indicate that we may look for a largely increased number of cases where falling planes bring destruction to others than their occupants.

If we are to have aviation at all, much of such risk is apparently inescapable. But it is plain enough so there could be more safeguarding of the people on the ground than there is. Stunt flying over settled communities, the routing of planes directly over cities and large towns, not from necessity but for the sake of saving a few seconds, low flying over settled areas, these things at least could be much more strictly prohibited and the regulations much more strictly enforced.

Air transportation may be necessary to an advancing civilization—though there might possibly be some debate on that score—but at least we should make it as free as possible from peril to those who are not participating in it.

LOCAL ELECTIONS.

"On the eve of one of the most important elections ever held in Hartford," are the words used by Mayor Rankin of Hartford in beginning an eleven hour pre-election statement last night.

We can see some folks lifting their eyebrows and saying to themselves, "City elections, he means, of course; how can a mere local election rate as important in comparison with state, congressional and Presidential elections?"

We are not so sure, however, but Mayor Rankin may have been

wholly right. The result of a great national election involving a complete change of the country's economic and social policies may perhaps be of considerable more importance to the city of Hartford or any other municipality than the election of a mayor and board of aldermen. But what Hartford does about such a general election may prove not to have been of very much importance after all. Hartford might vote one way on a general election and the state, the country or even the congressional district might vote the other way.

In other words Hartford's responsibility for any but municipal elections is limited to a relatively unimportant share of the whole; but Hartford is exclusively responsible for its own government and whatever it does in its local elections it must abide by.

It is for this reason that, in a very real sense, a local election, is frequently at least fully as important to the people of a community as any great general election.

We are not at all sure that Mayor Rankin should have qualified his rating of today's balloting in any degree whatever.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD KEEP HIS SELF-CONFIDENCE

The fear of not making good may easily begin at school. The child with average smartness sees the very bright children doing better than he can do and begins to rate himself as "dumb." Very few children are equally good in all subjects and when the child starts to fall in the particular ones for which he does not have much natural ability, he may then develop fear and uncertainty.

Many educators are pointing out that much of the adult fear of failure does start in the school. It has been found that the old method of teaching, which exhorted the child to stand first in his class and told him that "there was no such word as fail," was all right for the few bright ones, but all wrong for the large number of children who were just average. Teachers held up honors for the child to strive for, which as a matter of fact, were possible to only a few. From attempting tasks far beyond them, boys and girls learned that they were going to fail. They tried their best and when they did not make the grade, slowly decided that there must be something wrong with them. This fear of failure often remained for life, and kept the sufferer from ever beginning many things which would be able to do with utmost ease, if his faith in himself were only whole.

In a few cases, the feeling of not being quite as good as anyone else may start in a slight degree. The child may need to wear glasses, may wet the bed, be disgraced by birthmarks, scars or pimples, or his teeth may stick out or he may stammer. Such a slight handicap may set him apart from others, and his inferiority begins from it and becomes greatly magnified in his own mind. Once a well developed fear is built up, much misery follows. The person with it may have a hard time meeting and getting along with others. Later, he will find that the way he feels about himself is determining what he will try to do with his abilities. In practically every case, his fear of not making good will stop him from doing things he can do.

In helping your child to keep his healthy confidence in himself there are several things you can do. A good plan to follow is to let the child win your praise each time that he succeeds. Rather than scolding him for failure, learn to praise him just a little bit better next time. By concentrating on the things he can do best, you bring to his attention his own worth. He begins to feel that he has special abilities capable of winning praise. At the same time he is learning his good points, he will find out the things in which he is limited and will accept the fact of his limitations easily and without conflict. If you will compare him with the average, you will find he is just as capable, just as necessary and just as worth-while as any other child. Once you make him realize that you believe this, you strengthen his confidence unbelievably.

Instead of setting up a lot of false standards which will be a strain for him to meet, try this common-sense method of praising him for what he can do. When he succeeds in anything, be glad of it and let him know it. Find some way to make him feel that the folks at home have faith in him and that a few failures do not matter very much but only indicate that temporarily he was on the wrong track. Keep his attention on the things he can do.

By cultivating this attitude you best help the child to keep his God-given confidence in himself, make him feel he is just as good as any of his friends and send him out into the world confident and unafraid, such a child will entirely escape that

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

You get a new slant on the west's contacts with the Orient in Alice Tisdale Hobart's novel, "Oil for the Lamps of China." This is a story about American salesmen who go to China to sell oil and gasoline, and about the way in which they have helped to awaken the sleeping giant of the Far East.

The central figure of the story is one Stephen Chase. We find him traveling across Manchuria, selling oil in the innumerable dark villages. He discovers a cheap land which can be given away to these folks who never have burned anything but candles; the sales of oil jump as this creates a new demand.

So Stephen Chase goes up, too; he leaves Manchuria, goes far into China proper, extending the dominion of an American oil company, and unintentionally prodding the sleeping giant into a confused and irritable wakefulness.

But his very success undoes him. The "new China" becomes an unlivable place, incalculable, ominous. New merchandising methods are needed.

The big corporation which has used this man tosses him aside, at the last—chiefly, it seems, because he has done his work too well.

All this, Mrs. Hobart gives us a detailed and understanding picture of China itself. She shows a land which carries an inescapable load of poverty such as occidentals hardly can comprehend; a load which explains the "queens," or grafting, which permeates all Chinese life, a load which explains the resignation, the fatalism, the apathy of a great nation.

And she makes out of it a very good book; one not only interesting, as a sheer story, but also deeply enlightening in its picture of what is happening among the Chinese people and those who deal with them.

It is published by Bobbs-Merrill and its price is \$2.50.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THIS BIG WOLF?



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IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Nov. 7. — The conversation had drifted around to popular songs and to speculation as to why there have been so few among the depression ditties. Then, as everybody hoped he would, up spoke Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the amiable lecturer and writer on common-sense aspects of music. Dr. Spaeth: "The fact is that really popular songs are almost never born out of great crises and important events. Songs intended to cure our cosmic ills just don't go over very well. Why? Well, for one thing, the best music isn't written to order. Remember when Mr. Hoover suggested to Rudy Vallee that he write a song to stop the depression? Vallee couldn't write one. Not long ago we heard that George M. Cohan was doing one. But it didn't amount to much. . . . Cohan also wrote a song to order for the Washington bi-centennial. It was called 'Father of the Land We Love,' and a million copies were printed. But mighty few were sold. 'I'll bet you haven't even heard the names of a lot of the depression songs. Some of the recently published ones are 'It's Great to Be Alive,' 'Good Times Coming,' 'Let's Go, America,' 'Here Comes the Cheer Parade,' 'When Times Get Better,' 'We'll See It Through' and 'Buy American.' Instead, we've preferred 'Night and Day,' 'Stormy Weather,' 'Lazy Bones' and such tunes that have nothing to do with the depression. . . . Some people are trying to read a lot of allegorical significance into 'Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?' But Ann Ronell, who co-authored it, told me that nothing like that was intended."

Great War Favorite
 Going back to the World War, Dr. Spaeth recalled that Cohan's "Over There" and Irving Berlin's "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" were almost the sole exceptions to his rule. Sentimental favorites of the soldiers was "The Long, Long Trail," which was written some years before, though few people have known about it. "The words were originally part of a poem with which Stoddard King won a literary prize at Yale," Dr.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Simple) Goltre
 Question: T. W. writes: "I am 14 years old and have developed a 'simple' goitre. Was advised by the school doctor to take a mixture of sodium iodine, but obtained poor results from the two bottles I used. Now everyone suggests rubbing iodine on the outside of my throat. Do you think my diet has been the cause of this goitre?"
 Answer: The cure of simple goitre is simple enough through dieting, without the use of any medicinal preparations. You get all the iodine you need in a well balanced diet, and it is much better for you in this organic form than the mineral iodine of drug preparations. Your goitre will quickly reduce in size if you will take a fast, using one kind of fruit on any one day and continuing with the fruit regime until you are thin and practically normal in size. Then follow the daily menus I arrange for you in each Friday's article, but leave out the starchy meals and substitute fruit.

(Bloodshot Eyes)
 Question: Mr. Williams, J. asks: "Will you please tell me why my eyes are bloodshot? There are times when one or both are so without any apparent reason."
 Answer: Bloodshot eyes are often caused by reflexes from some other part of the body, principally the alimentary canal. A disordered stomach from bad food combinations is probably the greatest common cause.
 (Milk and Sandwiches)
 Question: Marilyn writes: "I read in your column that milk should not be used with sandwiches. When should milk be used?"
 Answer: Never use milk with sandwiches. Milk should be taken by itself or combined with one kind of fruit, or with the non-starchy vegetables.

(Cause of Red Nose)
 Question: Mr. Joseph D. writes: "I am a man of middle age, complexion full, I never made use of alcohol of any kind, but my nose is very red. Is there something I can do to prevent this?"
 Answer: A red nose is usually caused from intestinal poisoning from auto-intoxication. There are more cases of this kind of red nose than from intoxication from alcoholic beverages. A red nose, if swollen, may be due to a special kind of some rubella. If due to auto-intoxication, there is no outward application of the nose which would have any particular beneficial effect, but learn how to live on the right kind of food so as to avoid fermentation in your intestinal tract, and you will overcome this trouble.

Oklahoma City — Wiley Post, Globe flier, on a hunting trip in Mexico has "gone native" to the extent of writing his wife a letter in Mexican. Mrs. Post had to call on Luis Perez Abreu, Mexican consul, to read it.

The planet Neptune is never visible to the naked eye, but can be seen with a small telescope.

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 The Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Charges, denials, alibis, buck-passing, reasoned explanations, and allocations of blame—not forgetting the almost daily statements of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes—can't obscure the fact that the public works program, judged by its original purpose, long since proved a flop.

One thing we don't learn from the depression is the extent from which property planned, quickly executed public works effort involving \$3,300,000,000 would help bring back prosperity.

An official who has had more to do with the recovery program than anyone else privately asserts his belief that if public works had been begun with a big push and led the way for NRA, the depression would be as good as over.

When British statesmen scoffed at our works program and pointed to vast sums they had spent ineffectively, Brain Trust economists retorted that their money had been dribbled, whereas ours would be used as a quick and mighty shot in the arm which would start the patient toward his feet while other effective restoratives were being applied.

Under the accepted theory, the program should have started last spring. Now it really gets going in the fall.

Impetus Comes Late
 Admitting all that, men in close contact with the program believe that the recent progress is impressive and that the public will put several hundred thousand men to work this winter. A month ago these officials were disgusted. More than 3,000 projects have been passed and the pressure behind the belated drive has become terrific. Night and day shifts now operate at the Public Works Administration offices here. Lots of work can be done in the winter, even though this, in general, the worst time to start projects. Some of the heavy industries, a market for

whose capital goods is essential to recovery, already are feeling the effects of the PWA's great burst of speed.

Shrewd? No, Just Dumb
 "The Germans" remarked a diplomat who spent years in Berlin—and other diplomats present as he spoke agreed with him—"sometimes can be the stupidest people on earth just when they think they're the shrewdest."

Private Lifts Closed
 What to do with unused private elevators in government buildings may become a large problem before the federal construction program is completed.

The one lift for the secretary of commerce in the big Commerce Building was used by Secretary Lamont despite vehement official denials. Then it was closed.

Secretary Perkins, discovering an elevator for her exclusive use in the nearly completed Labor Building, promptly ordered it removed, only to learn that the operation would cost \$10,000. So the lift merely will be barred up. It's too small for practical use as a public elevator.

(Adhering to an old Washington custom, a girl elevator operator in the present Labor Building once closed the door on others about to enter, so that she could take Miss Perkins to her seventh floor office immediately. After Perkins said there'd be no more of that—that she "liked to rub shoulders with people.")

Baltimore to Be Oasis
 Baltimore, less than 40 miles away, expects to do neighborhood double duty after opening while Senator Morris Sheppard, a sponsor of the 18th amendment and the Sheppard bone dry act for the District of Columbia, enjoys his last gloats. The Sheppard act is expected to remain in effect until Congress repeals it, which it will at an early date if Congress finally has decided to vote as it drinks. . . . Those who lived here under the Sheppard act before national prohibition remember that Baltimore proved no end handy.

Thrilling Attempt At Escape Stopped By Foreign Legion

Swiss, Tunisia—(AP)—Two persistent German soldiers, William Schultsky and Peter Bohlen, are charged with trying to steal, poison, buy, shoot and swim their way out of the Foreign Legion in one of the most cinematic French leavos on record.

The harder they tried, it seems, the more of a jam they got into until their escapades took the form of a movie thriller.

The two legionnaires, no longer fond of the life imposed by the French military regulations on the First Regiment stationed here, far from their native Berlin, decided to desert, the authorities charge. Flat broke in the way of money, their first thought was to overcome that handicap.

Bohlen, so the record reads, attempted to poison a captain whose orderly he was, by serving a sleeping potion with his lunch. The officer did not like the appearance of the water presented to him and refused to drink it.

Bohlen bided his time. Came the siesta hour and Bohlen, profiting from the sleep of his superior, stooped enough without the sportive, stole his boots, a camera and 400 francs. Part of the money he gave to a stranger he had met in a café who had promised to put him and Schultsky on a steamer bound for Malta. Whereupon the stranger disappeared from the picture.

After waiting a long time on a beach where the stranger said he would meet them, Schultsky and Bohlen wandered on Hergia, a town of Mediterranean sailors 18 miles from Sousse. There, it happened, they were halted and arrested by suspicious customs agents. After a sharp fight the two legionnaires were put aboard a small boat in the harbor for return to Sousse.

But Schultsky and Bohlen were undaunted. They hid in a room in a corner of the boat's engineer's quarters, ready to hit him with a bottle. Schultsky confronted the skipper with a leveled revolver he had hidden from the customs agents. The skipper promptly knocked Schultsky overboard with a punch in the jaw.

Flushed From the Sea
 Schultsky, who didn't know how to swim, started to sink. Bohlen, meanwhile, jumped into the sea and swam toward shore. He was seized however, when he reached land, while the boat's crew fished out Schultsky.

Under a strong escort this time, the two hapless legionnaires were turned over to gendarmes at Sousse, Frieda Schold, a hotel chambermaid, also arrested and accused of complicity, subsequently was released. Her role, if any, was not revealed.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Morgantown, W. Va. — William Semk's over anxiety about his chances in a minor civil suit in which he was a defendant cost him \$25 fine and ten days in jail. He was acquitted in the civil suit but got the fine and jail sentence for attempting to slip \$10 into Judge Charles G. Baker's pocket a few minutes before the case came up.

Seattle—University of Washington co-eds organizing a pep band, can strut beside such masculine instruments as trombones and sousaphones if they want to, but they can't wear pants. Mary L. Baah, assistant dean of women, "bashed" their plan to appear in purple and white slacks.

Oklahoma City — Wiley Post, Globe flier, on a hunting trip in Mexico has "gone native" to the extent of writing his wife a letter in Mexican. Mrs. Post had to call on Luis Perez Abreu, Mexican consul, to read it.

The letter related Post had killed a bear and was delighted.

Seattle—The police department football team was thrown for a loss last night by some burglars who broke into the Jefferson Park playground shelter house and took gridiron equipment belonging to the "Bulls" (just a nickname for the police eleven). And here the boys have a date with an Army squad from Fort Lewis, Sunday.

Chicago — An attorney was instructed by Judge Rudolph Desort to draw up a divorce decree in favor of Mrs. Helen Puls after she had testified her husband, Rudolph, persisted in sprinkling cigar ashes in her blond hair.

Baltimore — Asked by Mrs. Frances Helmich to watch her five small children, Joseph Smith, 44, and his sister, Mary, 12, discovered a fire started from flaming rags scattered about the kitchen of the house.

They stamped out the flames and then went to court where Joseph testified he saw Louis J. Whigg, 44, pull rags out of a stove and throw them on the floor. Whigg was held in \$2,000 bail on a charge of attempted arson.

Chicago — Harold E. (Red) Grange, football star, filed suit to force the city to finance his home. He claims for a bear-baiting stand to lose \$5,000 unless he gets one.

TURKEY CONTESTS FIRST IN THE EAST

Four Dressing and Cooking Demonstrations to Be Held in State.

Hartford, Nov. 7.—Connecticut, a leader in developing new methods of marketing to aid its farmers, will be the scene of the first dressed turkey contests and cooking demonstrations ever held in the East.

The first show will be held in Bridgeport on November 14 at the Hotel Stratfield. One of the birds on display will be a seating, cared for more than 250 people has been reserved for the occasion.

The afternoon program starting at 2:00 o'clock will be of primary interest to consumers. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will open the meeting and welcome the people of metropolitan Bridgeport to the show.

The chairman of the local contest committee will next invite the visitors to carefully inspect the Chamber of Commerce is interested in promoting a closer relationship between farmers and city residents.

Gertrude P. Crehan of the State Department of Agriculture is scheduled for a short talk entitled "Why Use a Connecticut Yellow Tag Turkey." Marion E. Dakin, Nutrition Specialist of the Connecticut State College, will demonstrate how to properly prepare the turkey for the table with the least amount of effort so that it will satisfy the head of the family or the most exacting guest and at the same time be of greatest nutritional value.

All women attending the show and demonstration will have an opportunity of winning prizes. Prizes will be furnished with a number and the last thing on the program will be the drawing of the lucky numbers. The first prize will be the champion turkey of the show. Four additional prizes will be given to the holders of the next four lucky numbers.

At the end of the show the turkeys displayed will be sold to the leading markets in the city where the show is being held. It is expected that approximately 100 turkeys will be on exhibition at each show and at least 250 people will be present. The shows are sponsored by the Connecticut Turkey Producers' Association and has the co-operation of the leading merchants and organizations interested in having Connecticut turkeys available for a large portion of the state's population.

The show in New Haven, with a similar program, will be held on November 15 at the department store of Schartenberg's, Inc. In Norwich on the 16th a similar show will be held in the Chamber of Commerce. The last of the four shows will be held in Hartford at the Demonstration Hall of the Hartford Electric Light Company. Different turkeys raised by different growers will compete in each show.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross will be in attendance at the Hartford show and will be presented with the grand champion turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner. Commissioner of Agriculture Dwight P. King will also be present and the turkey growers have planned to have the reserve champion grace the King's table at South Windsor on Thanksgiving Day.

Quotations--

This is a policy and not an expedient. —President Roosevelt, on the NRA.

We're on our way to the person I liked my freedom, but I've found the right man. —Polly Moran.

Nothing is more tragic than the woman who closes the door to her mind on the day of her marriage. —Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt.

Literary men cannot write plays. Shakespeare was first of all an actor and a dramatist. His beautiful language was just something thrown in for good measure. —Daniel Frohman, theatrical producer.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Professor Charles B. Randolph, 58, for 30 years a member of the faculty of Clark University where he was head of the German department, died today in City hospital from injuries suffered Sunday night when struck by an automobile in Salisbury street driven by Marjorie Staje.

Dr. Randolph was graduated from Wabash college in 1898 and taught in Illinois preparatory school three years. He received the degrees of Master of Arts from Harvard in 1902 and Doctor of Philosophy in 1905, and joined the Clark faculty in 1903. He taught Greek, Latin and German.

SHERIDAN RESTAURANT IS WELL PATRONIZED

Manager Loeffler Is Pleased at Response as New Dining Room Is Opened.

Manager Joseph Loeffler, of the new Hotel Sheridan, is highly pleased with the patronage the new restaurant, grill and bar have received since the opening on Saturday. Mr. Loeffler believes that as Manchester people and transients become acquainted with the service and excellent facilities at the hotel, business will reach capacity.

The ground floor restaurant is a pleasant convenient dining place. The food is excellent and the prices reasonable. Service is rapid and of high quality. Mr. Loeffler personally supervising the restaurant during the meal hours.

BOARD MEMBERS PRAISE POLICE

Chief Gordon Orders Men to Fill Out Own Reports on Arrests, Etc.

Clifford R. Burr, speaking as chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners, before members of the Manchester police department at the inspection last night, told the men that the past year had been a most pleasant one. The manner in which they were doing their duty showed that there was co-operation and because of this co-operation there had been few complaints, and none of a serious nature, he said.

For himself, he said, he had enjoyed the work, was pleased with what the men were doing and complimented them on their fine showing. "It is hard nowadays to secure work and almost as hard to hold it," he declared, adding that the board was willing to co-operate with the men and hoped that the work for the coming year would be as pleasant as it was during the past year.

Colonel Russell, secretary of the board, praised the men for the fine work they did at the railroad wreck at the Oakland crossing. He also commented upon the way that the news of the wreck spread and the words of praise that had been given to the police for the manner in which the wreck was handled.

Commissioner Hackett added a word of praise for the men and the work they had accomplished and hoped it would be continued.

Police Rate High Chief Samuel Gordon told the men that the standing of the Manchester police department, talking into consideration its size, stood second to none. Their work was done in such a manner that it had brought praise from many different places. He wanted to have it continue.

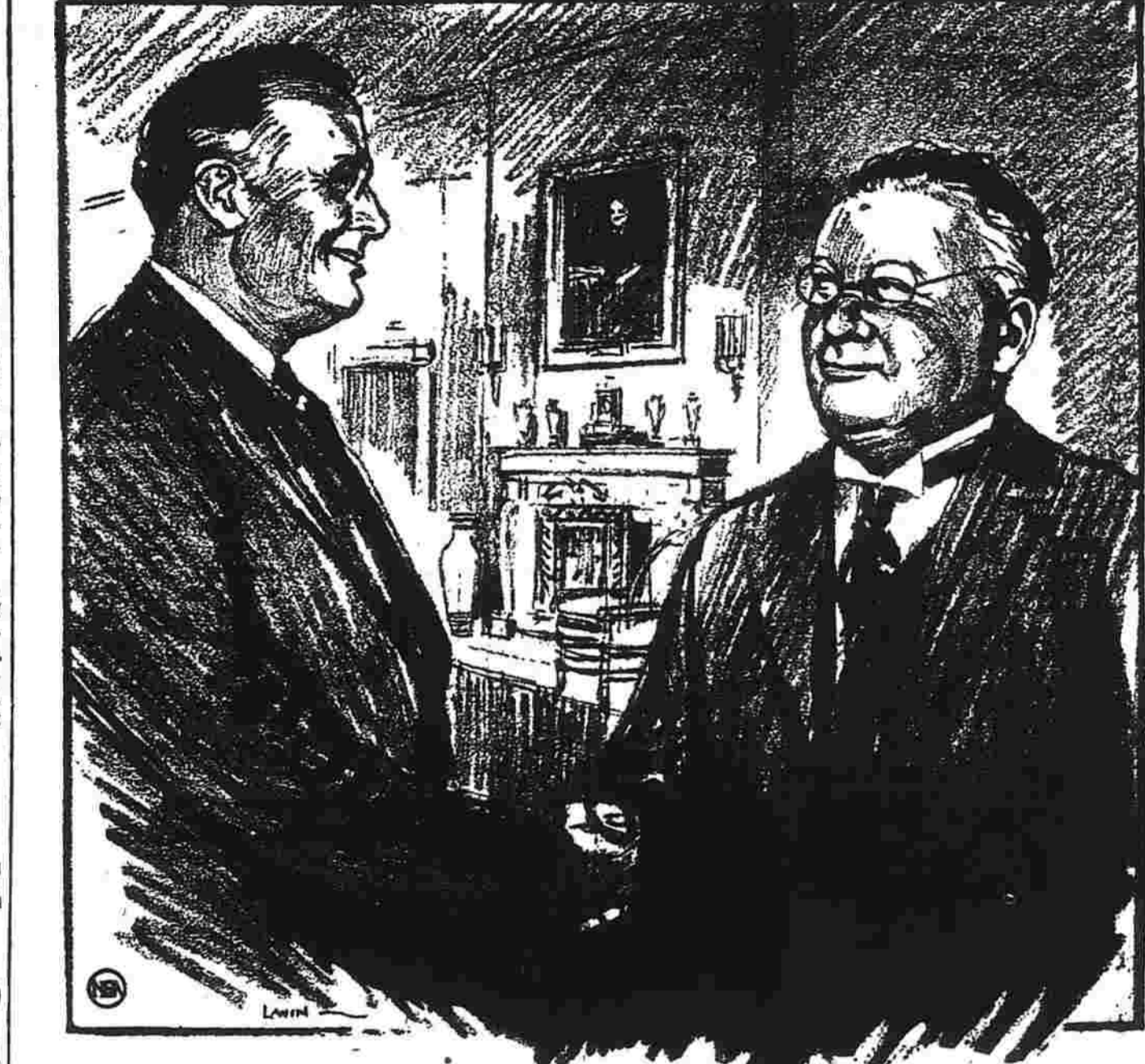
Chief Gordon notified the men that in the future they will fill out their own reports. This, he said, was an order. He wanted to have the reports so filled out that when they come to the prosecuting attorney in the morning there would be every detail written as to the trouble, place, time and a statement in connection with the arrest. In this way, the chief said, it would make it possible for the prosecutor to have all the facts necessary to carry prosecution on the charge; he considered proper, or dispose of it as he considered best.

Seymour Still Laid Up The commissioners in the session after the inspection received report of the injuries sustained by Officer Seymour. It may be 10 days before the injured officer will again return to work. The chief also reported that the stop sign at the intersection of Cedar and Pleasant street, removed at the last meeting, had been put into place.

There was a request presented to the board by Rev. William P. Reddy, of St. James' church, that there be a "no parking" sign erected on the south side of St. James' street to provide for an open space where an automobile could be driven in with room for the occupants to alight. He asked this for the benefit of the older members of the church, as it would provide a shorter walk from the street to the church. The request was granted and the sign will be erected.

To Install Teletype There was a general talk concerning possible changes in the uniforms to be worn by men when on traffic duty at the Center and Park and Main streets. The shops will be open Friday night until 9 o'clock, but will be closed all day Saturday in observance of Armistice Day.

President Meets Soviet Envoy



Maxim Litvinov, who arrived today from Russia, is to talk with President Roosevelt on Russian recognition.

KAMINSKY IS HELD FOR HIGHER COURT

Brother of Youth Sought for Murder Charged With stealing Rifles.

John Kaminsky, 25, of New Britain, brother of Alexander Kaminsky, at present being sought as one of the alleged murderers of a Springfield jail guard, was bound over to the Tolland County Superior Court under a \$3,000 bond following arraignment in Coventry on a charge of theft in connection with the finding of two stolen rifles in his possession, when stopped in Manchester early Sunday by Police-man Joseph Prentice.

Kaminsky was unable to furnish the bond and was taken to the Tolland County jail.

The rifles were believed to have been stolen in Coventry by Alexander shortly after his escape from the Springfield jail. When John was caught by Policeman Prentice he was on his way to New Britain.

The rifles, which he said he found in a deserted schoolhouse in Mansfield, were discovered hidden under the rear seat of the car he was driving.

A charge of receiving stolen goods and another of carrying concealed weapons still stand against the young man in Manchester.

MASTER BARBERS TALK OVER CLOSING HOURS

Shops Will Be Open Friday Night Until 9 p. m., But Will Be Closed Saturday. Master barbers of Manchester met last night in Vitulla's Barber Shop on Oak street and disposed of routine business matters, but failed to take the expected action against certain reported infractions of the rules of the Master Barbers' Association, by some members.

Although it was anticipated that there would be a discussion of the early opening of some shops, nothing concerning this matter came before the meeting. Among the charges was one that some shops, in complying with requests to shave prospective bridegrooms before morning marriages, were violating the rules by opening before 8 o'clock in the morning.

It was announced that the shops will be open all day and until 8 p. m., tomorrow at the south end, and all day and until 8 p. m. Thursday at the north end. The shops will be open Friday night until 9 o'clock, but will be closed all day Saturday in observance of Armistice Day.

PRINCESS MARY ILL London, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Princess Mary underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at her Majesty's hospital today.

Nation's Strike Situation

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Further progress toward settlement of industrial disputes was reported today.

But in the troubled farm strike area there was no apparent lessening of the tension. A request for state troops from Mayor W. D. Hayes of Sioux City, at whose markets the anti-selling movement has been directed, was held by Governor Clyde Diering, of Iowa, pending developments.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 7.—Election Day, a legal holiday in this state, found the New York Stock and Security Markets, as well as the banks, closed. The Chicago Grain and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges were open.

A special committee of the board of directors of Thermoid Co., appointed last spring to study the refunding of a \$2,800,000 issue of per cent sinking fund notes due next February, has completed its report, says R. J. Stokes, president, in a letter to the noteholders. Recommendations are now being considered and a refunding plan will soon be proposed.

Although business failures have been increasing slightly from week to week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., says the rise is below the seasonal average. The total for the year to date is far under a year ago, aggregating 17,927 from Jan. 1 to Nov. 2 against 27,204 for the corresponding period of 1932.

Deaths Last Night

St. Louis—Richard Waldron Shapleigh, 74, president of the Shapleigh Hardware Company. Paris—Henry Ollshelmer, 77, a vice president of the Chase National Bank. New Rochelle, N. Y.—Edward Tracy Birdall, 70, a pioneer automobile and aircraft engineer. Los Angeles—Walter Taylor, 59, president of the Consolidated Steel Corporation of Los Angeles. Sofia, Bulgaria—Andreas Ljaptschew, 67, one of the signers of the Salonika Armistice in 1918. Portage, La.—Ferry Mitchell, 31, former professional hockey player. Los Angeles—Raymond S. Alexander, 38, brother of Grover Cleveland Alexander, baseball pitcher.

Named Again in Magdalen Role

Brown shirts of the Nazi regime have replaced the patriarchal robes of Oberammergau, scene of the Passion Play, and the Hitler salute is the greeting to visitors to the far-famed Bavarian town. But the "new day" means little to Klara Mayr, above, for her thoughts are centered on her portrayal of the role of Mary Magdalen in the next Passion Play. In the next election, she was chosen again for the part which she played in 1932.

ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE MERCHANTS TO HEAR NRA CHIEF

Walter Callopy, Manager for Connecticut, Will Describe Achievements of State Organization.

Walter Callopy, of Hartford, manager of the NRA for Connecticut, is to be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Rockville Retail Merchants' Association which will be held Wednesday evening in the Superior Court room, Memorial building.

All of the merchants of Rockville, whether members of the association or not, and the town and city officials, have been invited to attend and hear Mr. Callopy's address.

As this meeting was originally scheduled for tonight, special announcement was made that it would be held Wednesday evening by President William Fraus of the Retail Merchants' Association.

The speaker is to trace the development of the NRA work since its inception and tell of the achievements of the state organization in co-operation with the smaller communities acting for the state board in developing the NRA feeling throughout the state.

At this same meeting it is expected that the committee will be announced by President William Fraus for the carrying out of plans for the big "Rockville Day," with its "Buy Now and Buy at Home" features.

Hospital Work of Interest Miss Annie Hatheway Smith, superintendent of the Rockville City hospital, has issued her report for the past month. Her report shows a daily average of patients as nine, with the smallest number being treated as five. Forty-one were discharged during the month.

Parent-Teacher Meeting The Vernon Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Dobsonville Methodist church tomorrow at 8 P. M.

The speaker for the evening will be Miss Beatrice Hall, nutrition director for the Connecticut Dairy & Food Council. Her topic will be "Food for School Boys and Girls."

The hostesses will be Mrs. Daniel Shea, Mrs. Joseph Robb, and Mrs. Saul L. Petzer, all of the Vernon section.

At Corner Stone Laying Rockville was represented at the cornerstone laying for the new St. Patrick's church at Collinsville. Rev. James L. Smith, pastor of the church, was for many years assistant pastor of St. Bernard's church in this city. Father Smith estimates that the new church will be completed and ready for dedication in two or three months. He was pleased to great parishioners who came from many parts of the state. The most Rev. John J. Nilan, Bishop of the Diocese of Hartford, laid the cornerstone.

Buried in Maine The funeral of Stephen E. Coveney, 76, of 91 Talcott avenue, who died Sunday at his home, was largely attended this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Union Congregational church. Rev. Dr. George S. Brooks, pastor of the church, officiated. Following the services the body was taken to Lewiston, Maine, for burial.

Mr. Coveney was employed in the carding department of the Hockanum mills company for many years and later was employed in woolen mills in Massachusetts.

The funeral was attended by representatives of the friendly class of the Union Church; the General Kitchener lodge, Sons of St. George, the Masons and Eastern Star of Winthrop, Mass.

Mr. Coveney is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice (Scheiner) Coveney, a son, Arthur Coveney, of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Alwina B. Miller. The funeral of Mrs. Alwina Brunke Miller, 73, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lucas chapel at Grove Hill cemetery. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiated and burial was at Grove Hill. D. A. E. To Meet The Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. E., will hold its next meeting Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock, in place of Wednesday afternoon as formerly scheduled. This meeting

MELLON'S BROTHER ASKS TAX REBATE

Pittsburgh Bank President Claims His Income Tax Was Set Too High.

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Richard Beatty Mellon, Pittsburgh banker and brother of Andrew W. Mellon, has asked the Board of Tax Appeals to redetermine an \$18,961 deficiency assessment against his 1930 income taxes.

Mellon, president of the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, reported in his petition, filed yesterday, that his total income in 1930 was \$3,596,931. His taxable income was fixed at \$3,551,905 and a tax of \$684,116 was determined by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Later, however, it raised the figure to \$708,069 and sent Mellon notice he was deficient in his return by \$18,961.

In declaring the deficiency, the bureau held Mellon should have included in his income \$148,828 in dividends from the Mellon Bank Corporation and a profit on insurance policy. It denied certain commission adjustments claimed by Mellon on the lease of the Hotel Pittsburgh.

Mellon contended the commission of internal revenue erred in attributing a profit on the cashing of the insurance policy, accepted as collateral, claiming a loss instead of a profit. He also contended he had overpaid certain dividends in his original return.

He said the Mellon dividends never had been received, as the profits of that corporation had been held as protection for its group of banks around Pittsburgh.

TRY TO BOMB HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Joe Puglisi, 45-year-old grocer, was awakened by a crash in the shop below his home early today and rushed downstairs in time to trample out the sputtering fuse of a bomb.

A three-inch piece of iron pipe filled with explosives had been tossed through a window. Puglisi complained to the police several weeks ago, saying he had received letters threatening his family unless he paid \$25,000.

Midland Package Store 306 Main St. Telephone 8500 For Prompt Delivery. Quality Wines, Cordials, Beers and Ales.

TRUSSES FULL LINE OF RUPTURE TRUSSES ELASTIC STOCKINGS KNEE CAPS ANKLETS ABDOMINAL BELTS Expert in Charge Guarantees Perfect Fit. Home Calls At No Extra Charge. Phones: 3806-3809.

The Arthur Drug Store 845 Main Street Rubinvon Building

Start the day right with rich, delicious MILK and CREAM from Cloverleaf Dairy I. W. TAYLOR, Prop. 143 South Main St. Phone 4911 Watch Our Cream Line.

MILK IS THE STAFF OF LIFE

WELCOME BACK TO THE AIR ED WYNN

TEXACO'S FAMOUS FIRE-CHIEF Ed Wynn BACK TO THE AIR TONIGHT N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast 9:30 WEAF

NOTICE SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of The South Manchester Fire District that the Annual Meeting of said District will be held in the Spruce Street Fire Department Building, Thursday evening, November 9, 1933 at 8 o'clock for the following purposes:

1st. To take action on the reports and recommendations of the officers of the District.

2nd. To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities during the coming year, and give the note or notes of the District for the same.

3rd. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow, in the name of The South Manchester Fire District, money for the expenses and uses of the District during the coming year, and give the note or notes of the District for the same.

4th. To elect officers for the District for the ensuing year.

5th. To take action on any other matters proper to come before said meeting.

Frank Cheney, Jr. W. J. Crockett, Emil L. G. Hohenstein, Jr. District Committee. Held at South Manchester, Conn. Dec. 2nd and 3rd, 1933.

ANNUAL CHAMBER MEETING NOV. 21

Hope to Procure Nationally Known Speaker for Meeting at Country Club.

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Country Club Tuesday evening, November 21, at 6:30 o'clock it was announced today, following a meeting of the meetings' committee.

It is planned to obtain a speaker of national prominence for this session and also one from the New England Council. The menu will include chicken soup, half broiled boned chicken, mashed potatoes, squash, cold turkey, radishes, rolls, coffee, apple or squash pie and cheese.

A state of officers for the coming year will be recommended by a nominating committee and such other business as necessary will be transacted. Music at the dinner will be furnished by a local orchestra.

WALL ST. EXPERTS STUDY INFLATION

(Continued from Page One)

cedly away from inflation. Generally, however, the feeling that considerable inflation is in the offing is widespread among usually well-informed quarters in Wall street.

Customers Confused

Brokers are receiving almost daily evidences of the failure of the general public to grasp the implications of inflation. Customers send them instructions to sell out holdings of shares, saying "I feel inflation is coming and I'd better get liquid." With inflation, however, a liquid position is least desirable, for the value of money goes down, while the value of property and commodities, tangible things, goes up in terms of money.

There has been an increase recently in agitation against inflation by conservative financial quarters, which may also be a factor in the inclination to slow in the stock and commodity markets. Evidently as a part of the agitation, a large amount of old German marks has appeared in the market, being passed about as horrible examples of what inflation can do if not controlled.

GREAT BRITAIN TO PAY PART OF ITS WAR DEBT

(Continued from Page One)

continues to acknowledge the debt without, of course, prejudicing its right again to present the matter of its readjustment, and that on December 15, 1933, it will give tangible expression of this acknowledgment by the payment of \$7,500,000 in United States currency.

This would mean that the British treasury would have the advantage to that extent of the depreciation of the dollar, which at today's London market reached a level of \$4.95 3/4 to the pound.

Coincident with the President's statement Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the British exchequer, announced the debt situation to the House of Commons, reading the last two paragraphs of the President's statement that follows, and adding that his government is ready to resume negotiations for revision of monetary arrangements with the President if it may appear that this can usefully be done.

The President's text: "For some weeks representatives of the British government have been conferring with representatives of this government on the subject of the British debt to this country growing out of the World War. The conversations were requested by the British government in its notes of last June and December, a request to which I gladly acceded in view of the policy which I announced in November, 1932. The conversations have been held in a friendly and open atmosphere, and I have had the opportunity to discuss with the British government the debt and the terms of readjustment."

"The conversations, not concluded, have in no sense prejudiced the position which either government has taken in the past or may take in any subsequent discussion of the entire debt question. They have, however, given an opportunity for a full and frank discussion of the representations which the British government has made.

Difficult Task "These discussions have made clear the great difficulty if not impossibility of reaching sound conclusions upon the amounts of international payments practicable over any considerable period of time in the face of the unprecedented state of world economic and financial conditions. It has, therefore, been concluded to adjourn the discussions until certain factors in the world situation—commercial and financial—become more clarified. In the meantime, I have as executive noted the representations of the British government. I am also assured by that government that it continues to acknowledge the debt without, of course, prejudicing its right again to present the matter of its readjustment, and that on December 15, 1933, it will give tangible expression of this acknowledgment by the payment of seven and one-half mil-

SEE LITTLE RISE IN PRICE OF COAL

NRA Board Announces That Coal Code Does Not Mean an Increase.

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The recovery administration's consumers advisory board in a statement today said the bituminous coal code should result in no marked increase in the cost of filling the domestic coal mine.

Even if the mine price of coal were doubled, the board found, "the retail price need not rise more than 20 per cent to cover the greater mine charges."

"The chief item in mining costs is wages," the statement said. "The coal code does not change the minimum union wage scales of miners in Illinois, Indiana and the Rocky mountain coal regions."

"It raises the lower wage rate of competing fields, and that the rest of the country is forbidden to invade their markets by means of low wages. Legitimate price increases in the high wage areas will be limited to those required to avoid further operating losses such as have characterized coal mines in the recent past."

"Mines in the high wage area may get more business than they did when they had to fight low wage competition. If this happens, the more regular operation of these mines will go far to restore their profits."

The board found that about half the retail price of soft coal went to the railroads and " seldom more than 20 per cent" to the mine operators, and that "there seems to be no reason to expect much increase in the price of coal because of the freight charges or retail costs."

"If consumers will insist upon seeing the dealers mine analysis, they will give the number of heat units and the amount of water and ash in each ton—before they buy they can choose their coal intelligently according to its heating value," the statement said.

MERCHANTS TO ENFORCE NRA CODE PROVISIONS

Retail Trade Council To Be Formed in Manchester by Chamber of Commerce.

The local Chamber of Commerce has been authorized to organize a Manchester Retail Trade Council for local enforcement of the regulations of the retail code of the NRA, authorization coming from the National Retail Trade Council.

The organization must be completed by the first of next year and its members will serve for one year.

When the board is elected, its personnel will be forwarded to Washington, which will then issue a certificate of authority for the form designated functions under the code. The local Council will consist of representatives of the various branches of retailing.

TOBACCO-BUYERS OFFER GOOD PRICE

Those Seeking 1933 Crop in the Field Now—Damp Weather Aids Growers

Tobacco buyers for the 1933 crop are in the field and prices above the ordinary are being offered. The damp weather of the last week has given the tobacco grower an opportunity to get to work on the crops which have been hanging in the sheds. The stalks are now being taken down and the leaves removed. They are being sorted into bundles and will soon go to the warehouses. The growers of tobacco this year expect a good return on their investments and they are looking to a year where they will make some money.

FOG DELAYS LINDYS

Amsterdam, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh returned to Holland, making a safe landing near Waalhaven Airports today, when unfavorable flying conditions prevented them from continuing to Geneva after a flight over Belgium and France in a heavy fog.

QUAKE IN NICARAGUA

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A slight earth tremor was felt here at 9:00 a. m. today. It continued for ten seconds but no damage was reported.

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Where Seven Died As Plane Dived Into House



Death hurried out of the sky to take seven lives in one of the most unusual aviation accidents on record. These smouldering ruins were all that remained of a New Jersey National Guard biplane and a house in Shrewsbury Township, N. J., after the ship had crashed into the two-story structure, exploded, and taken fire. The pilot, Lieutenant George R. Johnson, note d explorer-airman; his observer, and five occupants of the house were killed.

THESE CHANGING TIMES

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

By JACOB E. RUBINOW

THE "NEW DEAL" AND THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

The municipal political campaigns have been unusually spirited ones this year. Particularly interesting to us have been the campaigns in our neighboring city, Hartford, and in our country's largest city, New York. In both these cities the air has been filled with all sorts of muckraking, accusation, and counter-accusation, all of which has been very amusing to the citizens but hardly capable of furnishing any real enlightenment concerning the merits of the respective candidates. In both cities there has been an attempt by a candidate to link his name with that of President Roosevelt in an effort to capitalize on the almost unprecedented prestige the Chief Executive now enjoys.

HER PRAYER ANSWERED; STATE PARDONS YOUTH

Middletown, Nov. 7.—(AP)—For an hour a day, every day for a year a mother had prayed that her son might be pardoned from state prison.

Yesterday, the State Board of Pardons gave freedom to Sebastiano Pattavina, of Middletown, who had been serving a life sentence since October, 1919, for second degree murder in slaying of Edward Lebarge of this city.

Today, Pattavina's mother said she believed her prayer had been answered.

Rev. Rocco Guerriero, pastor of St. Sebastian's church, told the board of the mother's devotion. He said he would take the young man into the church and look after him and try to make him in every way an upright member of society.

THE LARGEST BRIDGE IN PARIS IS THE Pont Alexandre II over the Seine.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment, clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach trouble.

CONCERT TO BENEFIT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Program by Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs Dedicated to Late Miss Hanna Malmgren.

The concert to be given by the combined Beethoven and G Clef Glee clubs at the High school auditorium Monday evening, November 27, will be dedicated to the late Miss Hanna Malmgren who, as superintendent of the Memorial hospital during its formative years, had much to do with its success. The entire proceeds of this concert will be given to the local hospital.

RUN AWAY AUTOMOBILE WAS PARKED IN GEAR

When the automobile driven by Mrs. W. P. Quish ran away on Main street Saturday night it was no fault of the driver, it developed today. Mrs. Quish had left the machine in gear believing that the machine could not move down grade under those conditions. However, it develops that an automobile can go down a grade even though left in gear. It is thought that someone getting in or out of a car parked alongside of Mrs. Quish's bumped it and gave the automobile enough momentum to start it on a downhill dash.

MEETING OF BOY SCOUTS THURSDAY

A meeting of the Scoutmasters' Association of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Center Springs Lodge, and will be in charge of Frank Crawshaw, scoutmaster of Troop 4 of St. Mary's church.

MOTORSHIP BURNS

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The motorship Nova Fifth grounded on Seal Island in a dense fog today and caught fire a short time later, according to a report received by the East Coast radio signal service. The report said the crew had escaped, although the vessel was a total loss.

RANGE & FUEL OILS

We Handle Only The Best! When In Need Of Range Or Fuel Oil PHONE 5293

The Bantly Oil Co.

155 Center Street Manchester

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

For Tuesday and Wednesday!

Boneless Pot Roast Prime Heavy Steer Beef 19c lb. Economical, No Waste

LAMB CHOPS Soft-Meated, Tender and Tasty

Kidney Chops lb. 29c Shoulder Chops lb. 19c

Genuine Spring LAMB LEGS Soft-Meated and Tender 19c lb. Always Popular Any Size

Fresh, Lean Pie Meat 12c

Hamburg Steak 12c

A & P MEAT MARKETS

McGOVERN GRANITE COMPANY Hartford Tel. 2-4189 Art Workers In Stone

FRANK CHENEY IS HONORED GUEST

Electric Company Employees Observe His 40th Year as Director of Firm.

Frank Cheney, Jr., a member of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Electric company, was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given last night in the Hotel Sheridan in recognition of his forty-year of faithful service with the firm.

James Sheekey, president of the Employees' Club acted as toastmaster and introduced President Samuel Ferguson, of the Hartford Electric Light company, Viggo Bird and A. D. Colvin, all of whom spoke briefly. Mr. Ferguson presented Mr. Cheney with an engraved pin as a reward for his long term of service, and Mr. Cheney gratefully responded with a few words of appreciation.

A roast beef dinner was served and 45 employees attended. There was no entertainment. Mr. Cheney was one of the organizers of the Manchester Electric Company 40 years ago. Although still a director of the firm, he has taken no active part in the operation since it was purchased by the Hartford Electric Light Co.

DANCER BREAKS ARM

Dulburg, Germany, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Mary Wigman, the dancer, was in a hospital today suffering from a broken arm, suffered when she slipped on a dimly lighted staircase as she was leaving a stage where she had been performing.

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the ones who must bear the burden of the family. When the husband comes home with his pay envelope... it is the wife who must struggle along and make the best of things.

If you are tired... wear out... a nervous system... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. What you need is a tonic that will give you the strength to carry on.

95 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today... and watch the results.

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 become estranged through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, who is trying to win Bob. PAT, Joan's younger sister, runs away to New York after an unhappy love affair. Joan follows and after a long hunt finds Pat.

Joan is hired as a singer in a night club. Believing Bob lost to her, she becomes engaged to BARNY BLAKE, owner of the night club.

Later Pat becomes Barney's secretary and he discovers that it is Pat he loves instead of Joan. Joan sings at a private entertainment and discovers she is in Bob's home. She wears a mask, but Bob recognizes her voice. He 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 and sail on a honeymoon.

Joan learns Bob has gone on a cruise. Desperately unhappy, she returns to Memphis. In Havana Bob Weston sees Pat and Barney together.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV.

One thing marred Mrs. Waring's happiness during the days that followed Joan's return home. That was the way in which her daughter refused to be paraded before their friends.

Mrs. Waring would have liked to walk along Main street and about the stores, having people stare, thinking of Joan's success and glamorous adventures in New York.

The mother's triumphant manner was like a banner proclaiming, "This is my daughter. She has been singing at the most popular night club in New York!" She could not have been prouder if Joan had sung at the Metropolitan.

But Joan had come wearing the same suit she had worn when she departed. There was an unimpressive array of frocks in the closet of her bedroom. The beautiful costumes she had worn when she sang had been packed in a heavier trunk to come later.

There was nothing whatever about Joan's appearance to suggest the brilliance and glitter of the life which had so recently enveloped her. She was content to sit at home, preferring to be there. She had drifted easily into the homely round of duties and seemed to find pleasure in such mild excitement as challenging Benny to a game of croquet, going to the library with him, attending a movie or discussing household plans with Mrs. Waring and Sara, her sister-in-law.

Happy as she was to have her daughter at home, Mrs. Waring unconsciously sighed for a little of the reflected glory she thought might rightfully have been hers.

Then, too, Joan flatly refused to capitalize her accomplishments. She had declared her intention of staying home "forever and ever." She had said this fervently, almost childishly. She would find some work here in Memphis, she declared, perhaps teaching a class of vocal students.

"Well, there's nothing like striking while the iron is hot," her mother counseled wisely. "You wouldn't have any trouble getting pupils now while everybody is talking about you."

"No," Joan said. "I hate that. Mother, I don't want pupils who are just curious to see what I look like! In a month no one will even remember that I've been away. Then I'll organize my class."

This attitude was beyond Mrs. Waring's comprehension. Things were hard enough in this world without deliberately setting out to make them harder!

But if Joan resisted in this course, Mrs. Waring found vicarious thrills in reading Pat's first letter. It was filled with extravagant phrases. Pat sent a glowing account of the sea voyage, beginning with the first night of the ship when the captain had invited Pat and Barney to sit at his table.

There were interesting people on the boat—a fabulously rich Indian prince; a gray-haired, distinguished foreign consul; a charming woman whose husband had developed the resources of some of the more remote islands; some attractive English people; and a movie star who thought she was traveling incognito. Always and inevitably Pat's lavish adjectives led up to Barney, who was simply perfect. Pat wrote that she loved the ship, the deck sports at which they spent their mornings, the lazy afternoons on the cool, wind-swept decks, and the glamorous nights when she wore pretty frocks and was sure that all the other women aboard envied her as they saw her dancing with Barney. The enthusiasm that was so characteristic of Pat colored every word of the incoherent but vivid account.

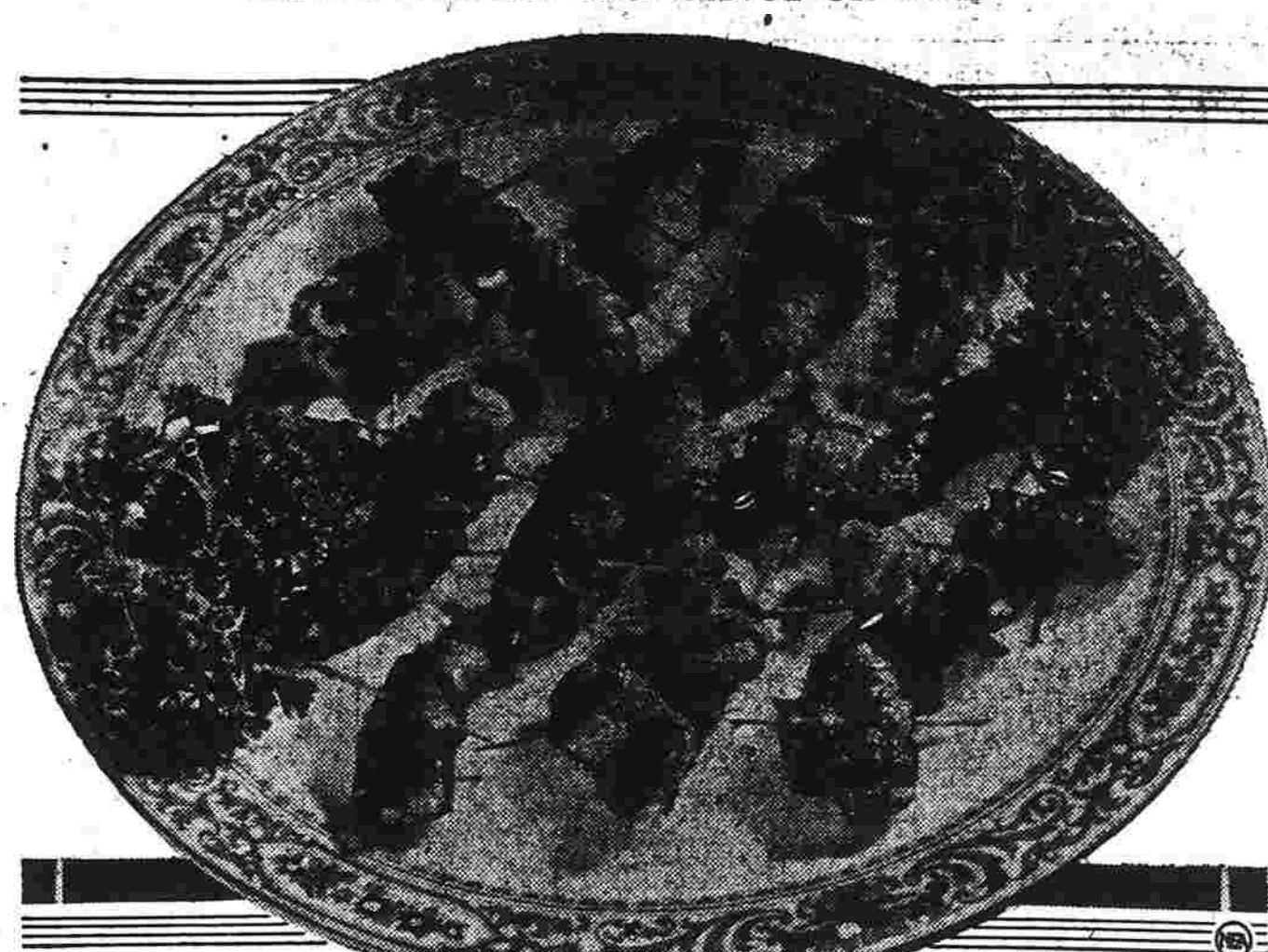
One morning Joan and Benny finished a game of tennis at Beauregard court and started home. "Let's stop for something cool to drink," said Benny, the victor. He was highly gratified over the outcome of the game because Joan had put up a good fight.

She agreed, always eager to fall in with his plans. Benny was himself these days. If the long months in New York had brought nothing but pain to Joan they had at least brought happiness to Pat and health to Benny.

Waiting for their drinks to be served, they watched automobiles arriving and pulling away from the

MMMM! OYSTERS WRAPPED IN BACON!

Make A Zestful Dish Served On Toast



Little pigs in blankets—a de luxe way to serve oysters.

curb. Joan recognized several of the young people.

A green roadster pulled into position and suddenly Joan found herself staring into the eyes of Carol Sheridan. Carol's gaze met Joan's coldly. Then suddenly she smiled. "How are you, Joan?" she asked.

"Very well, thank you."

"Have you heard the news about Barbara? Isn't it marvelous?"

Joan waited. She could not have spoken just then if her life depended on it. The other girl, missing nothing of Joan's agitation, went on easily. "Perhaps you didn't know, but Bob Weston is giving a yacht-party. They're in Havana now. Barbara's in the crowd, naturally, and she wrote her mother that they're having the most thrilling night! Isn't Barbara the luckiest girl you ever heard of?"

"Yes," said Joan slowly. "She is."

Carol turned to her companion then. "Carol drank the limeade quickly, scarcely conscious of what she was doing."

So Barbara and Bob were cruising the West Indies! Well, she had known that before Carol told her. Barbara's in the crowd, naturally, and she wrote her mother that they're having the most thrilling night! Isn't Barbara the luckiest girl you ever heard of?"

"Yes," said Joan slowly. "She is."

He was talking about what a pretty boulevard Boulevard was and the yellow brick house on the hill. He would like, he said, to live in a house with gables. They looked interesting. Joan answered absently.

After a while Benny said, "That girl who drank the limeade, wasn't she?"

"Yes."

"Is Barbara Courtney the girl she meant?"

"Yes."

"I shouldn't think he would care anything about her."

"Why Benny! You don't even know her!"

"Oh, I've seen her picture lots of times."

Joan hesitated. Then she asked, "Why don't you think he would like her?"

"Because," answered Benny, "he knows you."

She laughed but there were tears in her eyes. Benny, with his absurdly high voice, said, "How dear and good they were here at home! How wrong it was of her to trouble them as she had. Even Benny was trying to bring balm to her wounds. She should get back to work immediately, without wasting more time. Her hands seemed strangely empty these days. Now that Benny was well there were no tempting trays to be prepared, no sick bed to be sheeted and aired, and no frail youngster to be bundled into a big chair and wheeled out into the sunshine."

The house was kept so immaculate that it required little of her time to set it in daily order. And when she entered the kitchen her mother rebuked.

"Get right out of this kitchen," Mrs. Waring would scold. "Haven't I turned the rest of the house over to you, Joan? No, you can't help me. There's nothing for you to do here. Go on in the living room and sing some of your songs."

When Joan and Benny reached the house they found their mother in the kitchen with the inevitable pan of potatoes before her.

"Joan," she insisted, "There's nothing for you to do here. Did you sing that pretty song for Benny—the one that sounds like water running over a fall?"

Mrs. Waring had never seen a waterfall except in the movies. Her hands seemed strangely empty these days. Now that Benny was well there were no tempting trays to be prepared, no sick bed to be sheeted and aired, and no frail youngster to be bundled into a big chair and wheeled out into the sunshine."

"When my ship comes in!" How many times a little girl had Joan heard that phrase! But it had been a long time now, with recurring disappointments and hardships, since the old, optimistic tone had been in Mrs. Waring's voice.

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With oysters so plentiful this season, it's a good idea for the housewife to have a few oyster recipes on hand.

Raw oysters are the easiest to serve. On the half shell, with a cocktail sauce, they certainly start a meal off right.

Simply pry open the shells, discarding the top side, and arrange five or six on each plate with a small dish of cocktail sauce in the center. Chill the oysters and serve on a bed of cracked ice.

The cocktail sauce is also easy to prepare. Add ground horseradish, chopped pickle and a dash of tobacco sauce to thick chili sauce, stir the mixture and leave it in the icebox until you are ready to serve the oyster course. Catsup will do if you don't happen to have chili sauce.

Little pigs in blankets, otherwise known as oyster bundles, are oysters on a de luxe scale. They are perfect for the one hot dish of an informal buffet supper but can be used for dinner or luncheon.

You will need 24 large oysters, 25 very thin slices of bacon, parsley and salt and pepper.

Season the oysters with salt and pepper. Wrap one oyster in each slice of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Heat a frying pan and put in the oysters. Cook on one side and then on the other just long enough to crisp the bacon.

While the oysters are cooking, make some fresh, hot toast. Cut the slices of toast into quarters and place one oyster on each small slice of toast. Garnish with parsley and serve immediately.

If you want to serve some sort of a sauce with the oyster bundles, you might try a regular tartar sauce. It's easy to make. Just add chopped pickle relish and a few drops of lemon juice to mayonnaise.

Let each guest help himself to the sauce.

Creamed oysters or oyster stew is a favorite American dish. It may constitute the main course of a luncheon or Sunday night supper or be served as the soup course with a dinner.

Take one pint of oysters, 4 tablespoons of butter, 6 tablespoons of flour, 1 pint of rich milk and some salt and pepper. Heat the oysters in their own liquor until the edges curl. Make a white sauce with the butter, flour and milk and then put the oysters in it. Add the seasoning just before you are ready to serve the stew.

Fried oysters is a popular dish, especially with men. Beat a couple of raw eggs until they are frothy and dip the raw oysters in them. Then roll the oysters in either cracker crumbs or dry, hard bread crumbs, put them in hot butter in a frying pan and allow to brown on both sides.

Truth Should Be Told

Mary goes out in Cousin Lou's winter coat. She doesn't mind wearing the coat so much as she mind parading around in false colors. Her mother tells her to say it was one she fixed up. By that time Mary hates the coat and everything about it more than ever.

Whose pride are we trying to shield—their or ours? Why not say to Mary, "Just explain to the girls that Lou sent the coat if they ask you. A good many of them feel better if you tell the truth."

And if Mary wants to continue wearing her own clothes, what is the difference if she prefers them to Cousin Lou's handsome ones?

We try too much stress on outside opinion—what people think about our possessions and incomes. We make children unhappy in a hundred ways by so doing.

There are more than 600 broadcasting stations in the United States. Smoking pipes are made of special kinds of very tough and close grained wood, which do not crack or burn easily.

The Savannah, built at New York, was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic. She went from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool in 26 days.

Tears contain a chemical called lysozyme, probably the most powerful germ killer in the world.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

WHAT PUTTING ON "FRONT" MEANS TO CHILD

Our greatest curse is paying too much attention to what people think.

We make any sacrifice to the great god "front." Many of our homes are, if not actually whitened sepulchres, at least one color on the outside and another inside.

Think it over—Isn't almost the closest thing to our hearts the desire to create an impression with our neighbors?

Naturally, we have a certain pride, and we also cherish a strong feeling for privacy, both admirable and forgivable enough at most times. But when they begin to interfere with the truth, honesty, and direct living, then they are costing too much and cease to be virtues.

John Smith needs new tires on his car. He hasn't been able to use it for a month. "Remember, Jack," he warns his son, "if Mr. Jones says anything about the car, tell him I hurt my foot and can't drive it."

Or Mrs. Smith is doing her own washing. "Mary, if Mrs. Jones says anything, tell her Eliza is sick and I won't have any one else about."

Children hate these lies. Yet we always think of them as allies, that they, too, are sensitive about money scarcity. As a matter of fact, they are not—unless we make them so.

Learn times have had one good result; they have made us a brotherhood in trouble. It is not as important today what Mr. and Mrs. Jones think as it was a few years ago. We are pretty sure that the Joneses, too, don't sleep any too well.

But the habit has been rather deeply set and in spite of the crumbling of false standards we cannot seem to get away from its evils.

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1

FOUND—BETTER DOG, spotted black and white. Owner may have by paying for adv. Call 127 Cooper Hill.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

1931 HUPMOBILE COUPE—1931 Buick coupe, 1931 Ford coupe, 1931 Chevrolet coupe, 1930 Chevrolet sedan, 1929 Chevrolet coupe, 1927 Chevrolet coach. Cole Motors, 6463.

FORDS—1929 ROADSTER; 1929 coach; 1930 coach; 1930 coupe; 1931 coupe. Pontiacs—1929 coupe, 1927 coach. Chevrolet, 1933 Towne sedan. Brown's Garage, West Center street.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1937
Consecutive Days...
Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

THE HERALD will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

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MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063. 8880, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3068 8880, 8864. Parrett & Glenney, Inc.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Learn white learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main street Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—WOMAN for few hours housework daily. Apply Arthur Drug Store, 845 Main street.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

WANTED—MAN AS FREIGHT agent—assigned territory—weekly commissions on gross business—car and phone essential—reference. Write Freight, Box O, Herald.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow low milk, first calf. Address August Silkowsky, 110 Broad street, Manchester, Conn.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

TURKEYS FOR SALE—1 Tom, 5 hens. Telephone Rosedale 27-4.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

CROCHETED AND EMBROIDERY work for sale. Suitable for bridge prizes. Prices reasonable. Phone 6375.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place. \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per load. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

FOR SALE—SLABS, Hickory and oak.

Selected fireplace wood, cut to order. C. A. Stave. Dial 3149.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—HAND picked Baldwin apples, 50c bushel at farm. 784 E. Middle Turnpike. Tel. 6381.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—8 PIECE dining set, 9x12 rug, gas heater, oil burner. Will sell reasonable. Call 7000.

WEARING APPAREL—FURS 57

FOR SALE—LADY'S BLACK coat, fur collar, size 38; also girls' teddy bear coat, size 12, in perfect condition. Telephone 3581.

WANTED TO BUY 58

WANTED—OLD GLASS, goblets, sauce dishes, tumblers, old salts, milk glass etc. Old Glass Shop, 730 Burnside avenue, East Hartford, Conn.

HOTELS—RESTAURANTS 61

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN, a home away from home. Modern comfortable rooms, running water or private bath. Special low weekly rates. Popular priced restaurant. Inspection invited. Tel. 3673.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—CHESTNUT ST., five room flat; Hudson street, five room flat, steam heat; Arvine Place, 8 room single; Benton street, five room flat. Arthur A. Knofoa, Dial 5440, 873 Main street.

FOR RENT—THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements.

Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864.

FOR RENT—Single 6-room, hot water heat, two car garage.

Call 8480.

DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly renovated.

near stores and bus line. Dial 4618.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM

downtown flat, steam heat, and all conveniences. Apply 34 Chinton street, or telephone 4314.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge.

R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM

tenement, with all improvements and garage, 171 Summit street. Telephone 5687.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM

tenement at 179 Main street, The Manchester...

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

WE HAVE A SUNNY 3 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT—RIDGE STREET, 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements, steam heat, garage.

Inquire 15 Ridge street. Phone 5988.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, modern, \$18.00, Walnut, near Pine street, also one new second floor, scraped floors, \$18.00. Inquire Tailor Store, 3 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, modern improvements, garage, 45 Ridgewood street. Phone 6386 or 6220.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, centrally located, newly redecorated, all improvements. For information apply 701 Main street.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments, Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

FOR RENT—NEAR CENTER, modern five room flat, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, first floor, modern, with garage. Apply 281 Spruce street or 18 Hollister street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Rent \$30. Inquire 13 Wadsworth St.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment, with private bath. Inquire at 109 Foster street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—SINGLE five room house, garage and chicken coop. 37 Doane street. Call 8837.

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

No fewer than 1,000,000 street accidents, 40,000 of them being fatal, occurred in England in the 10 years from 1918 to 1928.

Mexican Official At White House

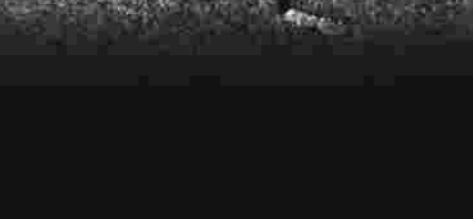


It was to discuss matters connected with the forthcoming Pan-American conference in Montevideo that Mexico's Secretary of State, Jose Puig Casauran, visited the White House. He is here shown at the capital after his conference with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

ALLEY OOP



ALLEY SEES RED!



'Hello, Earth—Universe Calling!' —In a Steady Beat of Radio Waves

Holmdel, N. J., —(AP)—A new dream of obtaining power from the stars of the milky way is opened to scientists in the form of radio waves streaming endlessly across space from a source seemingly about 40,000 light-years distant from the earth.

These star rays, electro-magnetic impulses, of a wave length of 14.6 meters, have been identified definitely for more than a year on a receiving set operated here by Karl G. Jansky of the Bell Laboratories. These electrical waves might be considered in the light of a potential celestial "power line."

His Is Indication
When Mr. Jansky turns a sensitive, directional antenna toward the milky way, the incoming waves show their presence in a faint hiss. This sound increases distinctly if the antenna is pointed south, about half way down to the horizon.

This southern point is directly in line with the center of our universe. Of in that direction, 40,000 light-years away, lies a mysterious gravitational hub, much of it veiled from telescopes by clouds of dust and gas. The visible portions are a blaze of light, evidence of millions of somewhat massed stars.

Ray Direction Fixed
That center always lies in the same fixed direction from earth. Even the world's annual 600,000,000-mile circuit around the sun is too small to affect this direction. And at all times of year, Mr. Jansky finds, the main stream of waves comes in the same direction from the distant hub.

Their source, he says, is unknown. He suggests that they may originate in the energies of some of the youngest stars or that the direction



Karl G. Jansky listens to the signals made by the continual bombardment of the earth by star radio waves, electro-magnetic impulses streaming from the center of the universe. With a directional antenna he has determined that the hissing signals always come from the direction of the center of the universe, "power house" of the star waves.

radio wave set up in the earth's atmosphere when star radiations strike the ionized layer of air which canopies the entire earth at altitudes of 100 to 300 miles.

or the farm takes care of that. I never assign myself so much writing to do. But when I find that I'm not making the expected progress for two or three days and nights I work steadily, falling asleep, waking up with the next line in my mind falling asleep again. My characters are all there waiting for me as I open the doors of the rooms. It always takes in hour or two, when one is writing, to let the world slip away and to be caught in the tangle of a book.

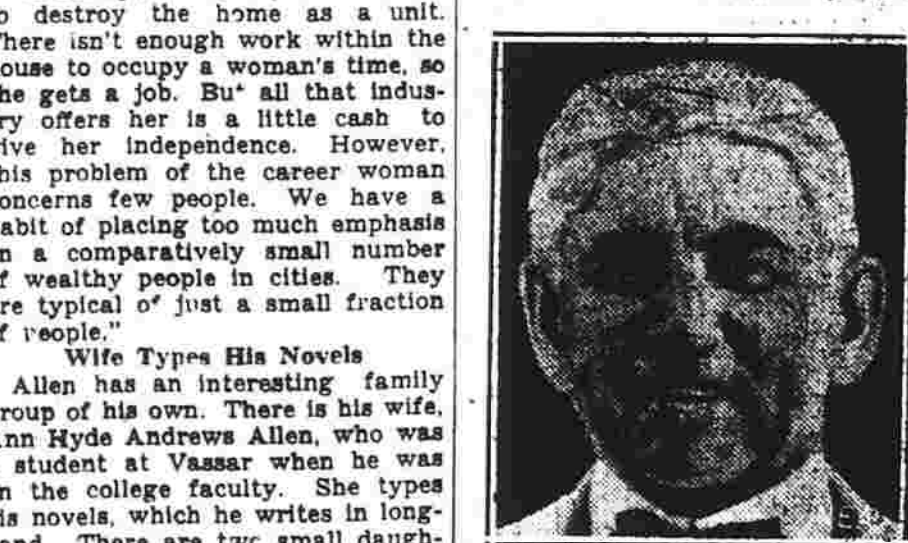
Permanency of Marriage Gone
The marriage of the 19th century, which is a vital part of the novel, gave women as much opportunity to display their executive powers as the outside-the-home positions of today permit.

Now all speaking, isn't much advanced over her grandmother, he asserts.

"Marriage had a poise and permanency back in the early 19th century. Now was a woman entirely dependent on her husband for she brought her own dowry. Now all she has is a little cash to give her independence. However, this problem of the career woman concerns few people. We have a habit of placing too much emphasis on a comparatively small number of wealthy people in cities. They are typical of just a small fraction of people."

Wife Types His Novels
Allen has an interesting family group of his own. There is his wife, Ann Hyde Andrews Allen, who was a student at Vassar when he was on the college faculty. She types his novels, which he writes in longhand. There are two small daughters, Marcia, who is four, and Mary-Ann, who is two and one-half years.

Task of recruiting national campaign funds for the Republican party has fallen to George F. Gatz, 87, above, Chicago's coal operator and banker, with his election as treasurer of the G. O. P. national committee succeeding Joseph E. Nutt of Cleveland, who held the post five years.



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'Spend What We Can Wisely,' Mrs. Roosevelt's Book Urges

New York, (AP)—"Under the NRA slogan should be 'Deal with fair people and make sure that they are fair with their employees and to their stockholders; spend what you can but spend wisely and do not mortgage your future.' The words are those of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 'It's Up To The Women,' published today. The book is a prolonged chat, in which the President's wife gives the women of the country advice based on experience gathered through years of contact with public affairs and people of all types.

Advise Against Hoarding
"This is no time for the hoarding of money simply because we are afraid that the country is going to the dogs," she adds. "If it does, our money will do us no good so we might as well spend what we can wisely."

"We women in the home have another great responsibility. . . . Had we always insisted that the man take into account the human element that entered into business there would not be the fight there is today over what is the fair standard of living for everyone in this country."

Mrs. Roosevelt considers most of the phases of life affecting women in her book. Suffrage she believes is only beginning to show its possibilities.

Believe Homemaking Paramount
She declares that "never like to think of this subject of a woman's career and a woman's home as being a controversy. It seems to me perfectly obvious that if a woman falls in love and marries, of course her first interest and her first duty is to her home, but her duty to her home does not necessarily preclude her having another occupation."

"Society" as it exists today "is of little importance," Mrs. Roosevelt feels. "Keeping up with the Joneses is no longer so important because Mr. and Mrs. Jones are not to be very sure how long they can continue doing what they have always done."

NOT TO CURB PRESS

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The American press had the word of General Hugh S. Johnson, National recovery administrator, today that the NRA does not intend to curb it.

—In fact does not have the power to. "A free and unrestricted press is



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

In her book, "It's Up To The Women," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt chats with members of her sex on economics, the virtue of spending wisely, and the necessity for bringing the human element into business.

an absolute necessity," he told a reporter yesterday. "It is a powerful, if independent, part of the machinery of government."

Furthermore, he said that in his official opinion the NRA lacks authority to license a newspaper.

POLICE CAPTAIN DIES

Willimantic, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Captain Edward P. Leahy, 58, of the city's police force, died at Windham community hospital of double-pneumonia today after a short illness.

Leahy had been a member of the department 28 years. He was appointed lieutenant in 1928, and promoted July 2 last to captain. He was a member of the State Police Association. Leahy leaves his widow, a son and a daughter, two brothers, and two sisters.

THE WINNIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The flying cloud sailed through the air and Scouty said, "I don't know where we're bound for, but it's lots of fun to ride along with it. We'll find some new place by and by on earth or up here in the sky. I guess we will be safe as long as on this log we stay."

Then Duncy said, "I hope you're right. The thing to do is hang on tight and trust to luck. Gee, look ahead! What is that, that I see?" "Why, it's a strange bird," Doty cried. "I hope it doesn't spoil our ride. I'll bet that it could grab this log. It's big as big can be."

The bird then saw the bunch whiz by and it let out an awful cry. One of the logs glanced back and said, "It's coming after us!" "We can't do much, from where we sit, but should and try to frighten it. Be set to wave your hand, if it decides to start a turn."

And then the bird swooped very near and Copy cried, "Get out of here!" Wee Windy waved his hat around and yelled with all his might. This took the queer bird by surprise. It swooped again and blinked its eyes. The next thing that the Winnies knew, it flew right out of sight.

"Gee whiz, but that was quite a scare," said Duncy. "Up here in the sky, you never know what you will meet. I think I've had my fill. Let's try to sail back to the ground." Just then, though, Scouty looked around and said, "We're coming. I'll bet that it could grab this log. It's big as big can be."

The cloud spread out across the sky and Goldy shouted, "Me, oh my, we've run right into it and stopped. And look! The cloud has trees!" "A sign says, 'Ozone Island.' Say, I think we'll have some fun today. We all can crawl off of the log and land here now, with ease."

(The Winnies meet Rattle and Rumble in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

SENSE and NONSENSE

Among the amusing sights promised by the future is that of an absent-minded nudist striking a match.

Interested Interviewer—How did you compile your great dictionary? Lexicographer—Oh, it was something like having a quarrel with one's wife—one word led to another.

It's beginning to become apparent that we really can't have a new deal until we get rid of a lot of the old dealers.

Wife—My husband is mean; he's taken all the cash out of the baby's money box.

Neighbor—My dear! Wife—Yes, and just when there was nearly enough for the new hat I wanted.

The average school boy would rather hear the ringing of the fire bell than the school bell.

Nice Old Lady—How are you children getting along?

Small Boy—Fine—Tony wants to be a gangster, and Jane wants to be a chorus girl.

Nice Old Lady—But what about Joe?

Small Boy—Oh, we had to kill him; he wanted to go to college.

Americanism: Yelling for a Moses when we really want a Santa Claus.

They put the capacity on the outside of a box car, but in the passenger coaches they let the freight stand.

Harry—I feel as if I had known you always.

Edith—I'll say you do! The following correction appeared in The Brushville Bugle last week: "The Bugle carried the notice last week that Mr. Will Peek is a detective in the newly organized Brushville police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Peek is really a detective in the police force."

Husband—I have tickets for the theater.

Wife—Fine, I'll start dressing at once.

Husband—Yes, do. The tickets are for tomorrow night.

A real old-timer is the citizen who can remember when nobody in the community knew what was going on in Europe—and didn't care.

Youth—I can read your thoughts. His Sweetie—Well, what are you waiting for, then?

A young lawyer was getting married. They had reached that part of the ceremony where the minister said: "With all my worldly goods, I thee endow."

From the back of the church came a hoarse whisper: "There goes his brief case."

Wife—What color evening dress was she wearing?

Her Husband—I couldn't tell. She had her back turned.

When someone treats us with unusual politeness, we know it is one of two things: Either he is a gentleman or we are a good prospect.

Poem The shades of night were falling fast, As for a kiss he asked her; She must have answered "yes," because The shades come down the faster.

A fair knowledge of human nature may be acquired by trying to lead a bull calf.

Although Ohio gave eight Presidents to the nation, only five are buried in Ohio soil.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some revealing gowns are good in spots.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Warning Actions

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

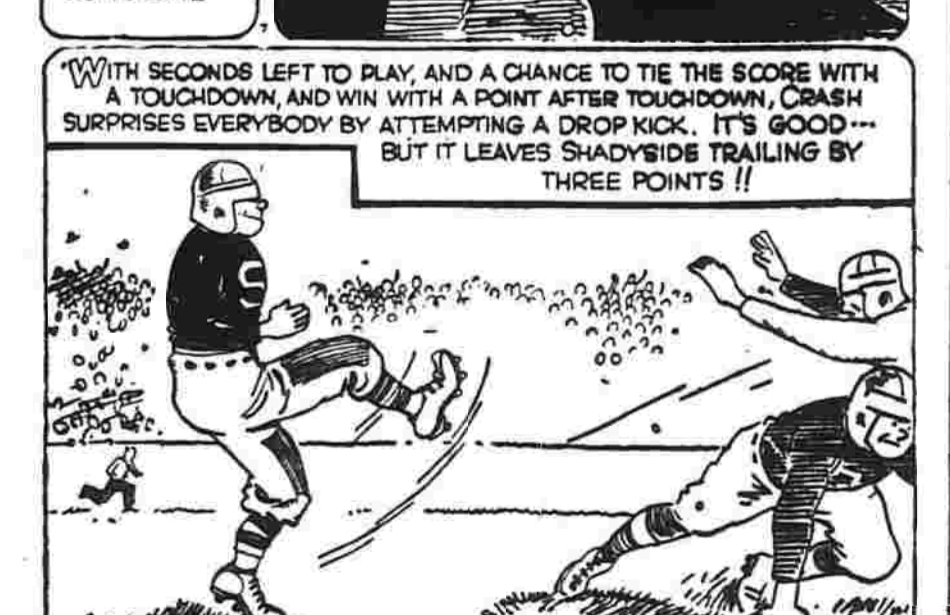


RIDERS CRAMP

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!' and 'WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM'.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

A Silent Partner!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

It Depends On The View

By Frank Beck



Dance with Will Harrison

AND His Famous New Yorkers

Tomorrow Night Al Pierre Tabarin Ballroom

Williamsitic Admission Only 40c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Educational club will sponsor the Community Players' second offering of the season...

Winners at the setback party held in the Masonic Temple were as follows: Oscar W. Dahlquist...

The Guild of the Center Congregational church is having as its guest speaker tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, Miss Katherine Munn Partillo...

Miss Stella Rubacha, Miss Mary Smith and Miss Bertha Vincek are the committee in charge of the dance to be given tomorrow evening...

Noble Grand Mrs. Emma Dowd of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, vice grand, Mrs. Minnie Krause...

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30.

The Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock...

Mrs. George H. Walker and daughter Ruth Mary, of Manchester Green, in company with Mrs. Walker's son, Fred Remor...

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will be represented at the meeting of Pettipiece Court of Essex this evening...

The Glastonbury Dramatic club will attend the presentation of "Peg O' My Heart" by the Manchester Community Players...

Miss Madeline McCowan of 152 Henry street attended the Trinity Wesleyan football game Saturday and dance at Wesleyan University...

There will be a meeting of the tumbler and glee clubs of the Junior Daughters of Italy at their usual meeting place on Main street tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Guild room. Meetings will be held weekly until the December sale.

The Emblem Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks Home in Rockville. Plans will be made for the coming membership drive...

Carpenters, painters and other craftsmen are at work at the Center Drug store, now owned by E. J. Murphy, installing counters, cases, wall cases and making a general rearrangement of the layout...

Friends in town received word of the recent wedding of Miss Betty Rimmer of Orangeburg, N. Y. to C. Robert Bower of the same place. The couple are now on a honeymoon trip to Miami.

The Emblem Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks Home in Rockville. Plans will be made for the coming membership drive...

The J.W. HALE Co. MANCHESTER CONN.

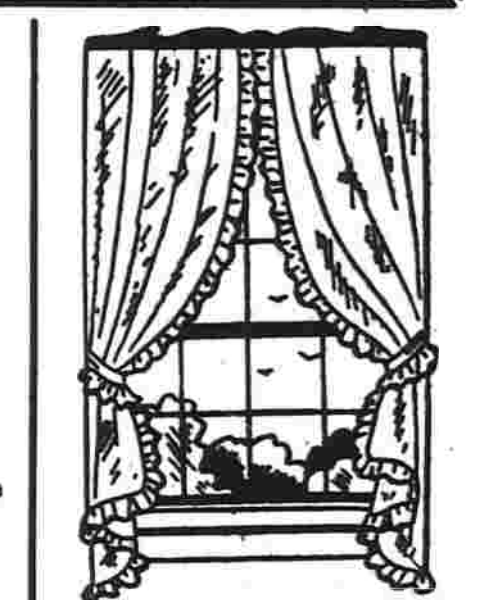
16 Reasons Why You Should Shop Hale's Tomorrow for these Wednesday Specials

(Store Open Wednesday Afternoons Until 6 O'Clock)

Hooray... One Large Table of fall remnants 25% to 50% off

Replacement Price \$1.00! Full Size, 81x99-inch bed sheets

74c



50 Pairs! ruffled curtains 59c pair

We Are Proud Of This Value!

trimmed fabric gloves 39c

Another "Knock-out"! foundations and girdles \$2

timely drug values

59c Crib Size rubber sheets 39c

Gay... Jolly... print handkerchiefs 12 1/2c

Timely "Wear-Ever" Specials

"Wear-Ever" aluminum pie plate and pie sealer, 39c; "Wear-Ever" cake pan and "speedy" grater, 39c; "Wear-Ever" cookie sheet and 2 cookie cutters, 69c

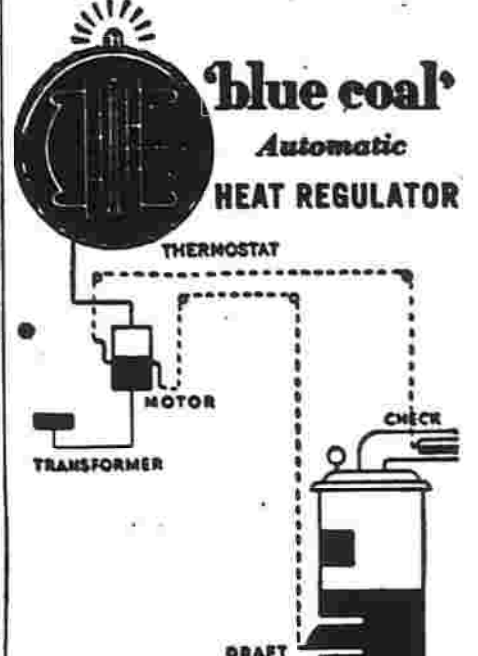
Brown Thompson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center

Once You Shop! You Will Always Shop OUR WEDNESDAY AISLE SPECIALS

- MEN'S SILK SHIRTS \$2.50; WOMEN'S SLIPS 63c; WOMEN'S GLOVES 55c; BOYS' HORSEHIDE LEATHER COATS \$7.77; TURKISH TOWELS 29c; WOMEN'S HOSIERY 58c; HAIR BRUSHES 59c; 56-INCH WOOLENS \$1.00

NOW! only \$18.95

for an AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATOR



The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint

RUMMAGE SALE Thursday, Nov. 9, 9 a. m. On Coughlin Building, Depot Square

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

RUMMAGE SALE Ladies' Aid of Emanuel Lutheran Church Wednesday, Nov. 8, 9 a. m. Johnson Block

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

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Where Manchester Buys Its Foodstuffs-- Hale's Self-Serve Grocery!

- Land O'Lakes BUTTER 2 lbs. 53c; Hale's COFFEE 2 lbs. 45c; Argo Gloss Starch, 2 pkgs. 15c; Cow Brand Baking Soda, 3 pkgs. 20c; Lighthouse Cleanser can 3c

Florida Grapefruit 4 for 25c

Florida ORANGES doz. 39c

Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese 3 pkgs. 25c

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Wednesday's Specials A Special Selling of Corned Beef

lb. 9c; lb. 13c; PORK CHOPS lb. 15c

Special RADIO VALUES SEE and HEAR the new 1934 PHILCO

CHET'S SERVICE STATION 80 Oakland Street Dial 5191

RUMMAGE SALE Thursday, Nov. 9, 9 a. m. Store, 805 Main St. Wesleyan Guild. South Methodist Church.

PINEHURST Dial 4151

RIB Lamb Chops lb. 28c; Center Cuts Pork Chops each 8c; Ground Beef lb. 25c; Lamb Chops lb. 28c; Pork Chops each 8c; Ground Beef lb. 25c

Other Meats TENDER FOWL For Fricassee At 95c to \$1.39 Each; Fresh Spareribs - also Sauerkraut. A Special on Fresh Long Island Ducks at 22c; CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 4 cans 25c

MOLASSES NEW RYE FLOUR GRAHAM FLOUR Baldwin Apples 6 lbs. 25c

CAFE OOD COOKIES WILL BE 2 BOXES FOR 25c