Average Daily Circulation
For the Month of September, 1939
6,220
Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair and colder tonight and Wednesday.

VOL. LIX., NO. 14 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939 (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

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Pilot Wynn Bradford, who has flown for 18 years, testified that he had just taken off from the field and was 75 feet in the air when the left motor stopped. "The accident was unavoidable and was not due to the negligence of myself or anyone else at the time of the take-off or the crash," he told Examiner Fred M. Glass of the Air Safety Board.

Also testifying was George

(Continued on Page Eight)

Five Hunters Are Drowned

Equipment on Shore Is Mute Testimony of Fate During Storm.

Erroll, N. H., Oct. 17—(AP)—Hats, luggage and hunting equipment floated ashore on Lake Umbagog today, mute testimony that five Berlin hunters missing since Saturday had drowned during a furious week-end storm.

While game wardens and other officials patrolled the shores of the 15-mile long lake in the hope of finding the bodies, they expressed the belief it would be futile to attempt dragging the large body of water.

Officials theorized the hunters' boat might have struck a ledge and capsized.

Convinced Men Dead

Game Warden Harry Hurlburt said the men's luggage had been found scattered along the wild lake shores and their battered boat was discovered earlier. These facts, coupled with recollection of the fury of the week-end wind, convinced searchers, Hurlburt added, that the men were dead.

The missing men:

Emile Beaudet, 36, assistant superintendent of the Twin State company, a utility; Alcides Gagne, 34, a Twin State lineman; Alfred Lambert, 37, a member of the Research Department of the Brown company, large wood pulp firm; Nelson La Pointe, 26, a Brown company piper; Albert Morin, 28.

All were married except Morin.

Wrecked Boat Found

The men left Errol Landing, which is about 20 miles north of Berlin, Saturday evening for a camp on the other shore and were to have returned yesterday morning. Their failure to appear set searching forces in motion at once. The wrecked boat was found on the eastern shore of the lake, which divides a northern section of Maine and New Hampshire. Luggage was found on both east and west shores.

Hurlburt said dragging operations would be concentrated in an area about five miles wide between the points where the luggage was found. The lake is about 15 miles long.

Russian-Turk Talks At Temporary Halt

Saracoglu Announces Intention to Leave Moscow Tonight; No Indication of Next Move.

Moscow, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The protracted negotiations between Soviet Russia and Turkey came to at least a temporary halt today with the announced intention of Turkey's Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu to leave Moscow tonight.

Saracoglu has seen in Moscow nearly a month discussing with Soviet leaders problems in connection with the Black Sea and its outlet, the Dardanelles.

Turkish officials said Saracoglu would hold no further talks either with Stalin or Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff before his departure.

Can't Establish Blockade

Coincident with the announcement of Saracoglu's leaving was the appearance of an article in the government newspaper Izvestia which asserted Britain and France could not establish an effective sea blockade against Germany because of the economic aid the Reich would receive from Russia and Italy.

The article, signed by I. Vanoff, Soviet scientist, reflected support of Adolf Hitler's "peace campaign" and hinted that Russia was prepared to give Germany economic assistance on a large scale.

There was no indication of what

(Continued on Page Ten)

Dutch Protest German Firing Upon Aircraft

Reports from Frontier Of Attempted British Air Raid on Emden; Holland Planes Not Hit

The Hague, Oct. 17—(AP)—The government announced that Netherlands planes were fired upon today by German anti-aircraft guns near the German port of Emden shortly after reports came from the frontier areas of an attempted British air raid on Emden.

The government announced it was protesting to Berlin.

The announcement, which said the planes were not hit, followed upon reports from villages in northeastern Netherlands that heavy firing had been heard around Emden, which is three miles across Dollart Bay from Holland's province of Groningen.

Villagers along the bay said they saw a plane that appeared to be British flying toward Emden.

Artillery Fire Heard

Informed sources said The Netherlands planes were fired upon when they flew in the vicini-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Report 'Mystery Disease' Cripples but Doesn't Kill

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A new "mystery disease" which cripples people for a short time but does not kill them was reported today before the American Public Health Association.

It is a form of dysentery, one of the diseases which held up the digging of the Panama Canal and for centuries has stopped armies from marching more effectively than bullets.

Dr. Millard Knowlton and Dr. E. E. Lamoureux of the Connecticut State Department of Health declared that the disease is caused by some bacteria or virus which has not yet been identified. It is not the same as the bacillus of amebic forms of dysentery, the types usually found. The latter was the form which caused the outbreak of dysentery at the Century of Progress in Chicago and later at the Chicago stockyards fire in 1934.

Carried in Water Supplies

The great mystery of the new form is that it also is carried in water supplies, the Connecticut scientists said. Outbreaks of it usually occur in areas where water is obtained from reservoirs which gather water from small drainage basins.

"Material washed into a reservoir of small capacity by a heavy rainfall after a spell of dry weather is apt to contain vegetable matter including germs that affect plants," they added, and thus produce dysentery.

There also may be some relationship between this type of dysentery and the diarrhea epidemics in newborn babies which sometimes occur in hospitals and cause many infant deaths. If the disease is found to be the same, or even similar the research on the mild type in adults may be the stepping-stone to preventing or treating the disease in babies, Dr. Knowlton and Dr. Lamoureux said.

Rarely See Doctor

Persons who have the disease rarely see a doctor because they diagnose their symptoms as merely a "stomach upset" and therefore the germ or virus is probably much more common than public health authorities realize. If it is the same disease as infant diarrhea it should be tracked down as thoroughly as any epidemic of smallpox or scarlet fever, they added.

Drug addicts are signing their own death warrants with hypodermic needles which they trade around promiscuously, Dr. Harry Most of New York University reported to the association the discovery of outbreaks of malignant malaria which were caused by the common use of the same needle.

Bizarre Transmission Method

Ordinarily the disease is transmitted by mosquitoes but sudden outbreaks of several hundred cases in New York led the scientist to investigate and find the bizarre method of transmission. He was eventually able to trace more than a hundred deaths resulting from the bite of the "artificial mosquito."

Mosquitoes have been infected experimentally from the blood of drug addicts with malaria and from these experiments it is evident "that a large number of addicts partially or improperly treated who are at large constitute a grave menace to the healthy population," Dr. Most declared.

Nazi Bombs Damage British Navy Vessel; Four Planes in Raid

Nazi Raiders Attack Base Second Time

Scapa Flow Scene of Bombing Raid Today; Part of Series of Attacks Against British.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—(AP) — Scapa bay, important British Naval base north of Scotland, was attacked by German raiders for the second time today as part of what officials called a series of lightning attacks to bring Britain to her knees.

Today's raid was by bombing planes. Saturday a submarine sank the battleship Royal Oak in the same bay which is a base for British warships operating in the North Sea.

"After a week or ten days of this uninterrupted attacking Britain will see what is left of her fleet," one highly-placed person said tonight.

Crew Awarded Crosses

Commander Prien and the crew of his submarine which sank the British battleship Royal Oak Saturday and claimed to have torpedoed the battle cruiser Repulse were awarded iron crosses today for their exploits.

It was announced that they had arrived today at an unnamed harbor and that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder hurried there to extend the Reich's congratulations.

Adolf Hitler also elevated Commodore Doenitz, commander of the German submarine fleet, to the rank of rear admiral.

Second Raid on Warships

Officials said a second attack on British warships in Scapa Flow had been made today at 10:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m., e. s. t.), this time by planes. An official announcement was expected later.

(The British government announced that four German planes raided Scapa Flow today and damaged the training ship Iron Duke.)

Britain's first lord of the Admiralty, authorized sources said, would "in such form as the German supreme high command thinks desirable" be acquainted with photographs of bombing activity in the Firth of Forth taken yesterday by German fliers.

These sources tauntingly asked whether the first lord, Winston Churchill, would dare deny the extent of the damage inflicted in

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dutch Vessel Asks for Aid

Freighter Flashes Call Saying Steering Apparatus Broken at Sea.

San Francisco, Oct. 17—(AP)—The 4,436-ton Dutch freighter Djambi flashed an SOS at 5:55 a. m. (9:55 a. m. e. s. t.) today saying her steering apparatus was broken and asking immediate assistance, Mackay Radio reported.

The Djambi left Seattle Oct. 4 for Bombay and Singapore. Her position was given as about 1,500 miles off Seattle.

Built in 1919, the 445-foot Djambi engaged in trans-Pacific trade in the fleet of the transPacific Transportation Corporation. She normally carries a crew of about 40.

Heavy Gale Indicated.

Reports from the ship indicated she was in a heavy gale. Her position was given as latitude 47.55 north, longitude 150.30 west.

"She is asking the help of all ships in the vicinity," Globe Wireless reported.

The Djambi sailed from Vancouver, B. C., last Thursday for the Orient.

The Djambi crew included 18 British Columbia sailors hired in Vancouver after the original Dutch crew quit the ship in Seattle because their demands for increased wages and a war bonus had been refused.

The Dutch sailors said they learned the vessel would carry 600 tons of dynamite to the war zone.

Treasury Balance

Washington, Oct. 17—(AP)—The position of the Treasury October 14 is as follows:

Receipts, $7,530,823.21; expenditures, $18,660,016.92; net balance, $1,989,213,807.93; customs receipts for month, $13,796,348.19; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $1,589,256,686.41.

Even Nature Is Confused By Calif. Indian Summer

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Southern California's Indian summer has even nature confused.

Last month's record heat wave, when the temperature reached 107 degrees, and a current warm spell which sent the mercury to 98 have brought out buds on fruit and nut trees.

French Report Nazi Thrust Is Halted at Line

Devastating Maginot Fire Stops Smashing German Offensive; Six Divisions in Attacks.

Paris, Oct. 17—(AP)—A smashing German offensive along a 20-mile sector east of the Saar river has broken down, the French reported today, in the face of devastating Maginot line fire.

At least six German divisions were known to have taken part in the offensive yesterday in two attacks, one of which carried 100 yards into French territory, military dispatches said.

Allied Army authorities estimated the strength of each division to be at least 10,000 men.

Outposts Drawn Back

"Our fire stopped the enemy," the French general staff announced after explaining advanced French outposts had been drawn back to prepared defensive positions in the face of the advancing Germans.

Military advices said the German Army threw a full division of more than 10,000 men into its first assault yesterday morning on a four-mile sector in the Moselle river valley. This thrust pushed forward a mile and a half, then across the border 100 yards into the French village of Apach, near the Luxembourg border.

Blocked by a curtain of French artillery and machine-gun fire, the Germans halted north of Apach.

The second attack, said French dispatches, put five German divisions into action yesterday afternoon on a 20-mile sector east of the Saar river.

Still In German Territory

There the German advance was said to have been stopped on "the line foreseen," still within German territory and well in advance of the main Maginot line.

This was described as the largest and most bitterly fought action of the war on the western front thus far.

The Nazis drove hard across No-Man's-Land in the Saar attack in the wake of an artillery barrage without the protection of tanks.

French artillery fire shattered the German drive, causing heavy losses, dispatches said.

With their first line of observation gone, however, the French command kept forces alert along the main line watching for a new assault.

This morning French military dispatches stated the Germans

(Continued on Page Two)

Resume Talks In Auto Row

Chrysler and Union Representatives Try to Settle Their Dispute.

Detroit, Oct. 17—(AP)—Still at variance on all of the principal points involved, representatives of Chrysler Corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers resumed conferences today in an effort to settle the dispute which has kept more than 50,000 workers idle for a week.

Richard T. Frankensteen, UAW-CIO regional director, reported progress after yesterday's session, but said "no agreement has been reached on any point." Corporation spokesmen said they could see no change in the stalemate arising from an alleged "slow-down" in Chrysler's main Dodge plant.

Both Sides Presented

The union's demand for a voice in setting production speeds was presented at the conference, along with it's request for a change in grievance procedure. Robert W. Conder, director of Chrysler labor relations, said the corporation's position that production standards

(Continued on Page Eight)

Training Ship Iron Duke Target at Scapa Flow Where Battleship Royal Oak Sunk by German Submarine Last Saturday; No Casualties in Attack; Enemy Plane Chased to Sea.

London, Oct. 17—(AP)—German bombers damaged the British Naval training ship Iron Duke in a raid at Scapa Flow today, the government announced, and also disclosed that the battleship Royal Oak was sunk in the same harbor by a German submarine last Saturday.

Lord Chatfield, minister for defense coordination, told the House of Lords that about four enemy planes participated in the raid today at Scapa Flow, Orkney Island Naval base where German crews scuttled the German fleet after the World War.

Two bombs fell near the Iron Duke, an old battleship which had been converted into a training vessel, Lord Chatfield said. She was damaged, but there were no casualties.

Air Raid Warnings Sounded

A German plane was chased out to sea off the Yorkshire coast today while air raid warnings were sounded over a broad area of coastal area, the Air Ministry announced.

"Immediate action was taken by our fighter and anti-aircraft defenses" after "enemy air reconnaissance" activity was noted along the coast, the announcement said.

"No bombs have been dropped on any of these districts."

Prime Minister Chamberlain made a statement in the House of Commons identical with Lord Chatfield's, and Winston Churchill, first lord of the Admiralty, also told of developing warfare at sea.

One Plane Shot Down

Today's raid, the government spokesmen said, occurred at [illegible] a.m. (4:30 a.m., e.s.t.), with one German planes taking part. One German plane was shot down in flames and another probably damaged, Chatfield said.

The 21,250-ton Iron Duke, built in 1912, was one of the battleships demilitarized under the 1922 London Naval treaty. She was the flagship of the British commander, Admiral Jellicoe, in the World War.

(Jane's Fighting Ships reports that the Iron Duke's belt armor was removed and her boilers reduced when the vessel was converted into a training ship. Her 13.5-inch guns and twelve 6-inch guns were retained, however.)

Chatfield said it was still a

(Continued On Page Eight)

Dealers Tell Of Financing

Government Putting In to Record More Testimony on Sales Link

Bulletin!

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 17—(AP)—Testimony was offered today in the anti-trust suit of General Motors Corporation that high officials of the big automobile manufacturing company made a special trip to Los Angeles to demand that Pacific coast dealers finance their car sales "100 per cent" through the General Motors Acceptance company. One of these officials, testified Fred N. Conte of Fremont, Calif., formerly a Chevrolet Pacific coast executive, was Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., then president of General Motors.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Government lawyers started in the second week of the General Motors Corporation anti-trust suit here by putting into the record more testimony of the firm's efforts to gain business for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

A Federal jury and Judge Walter C. Lindley of Danville, Ill., are trying the automobile firm, its GMAC, two other subsidiaries and 17 individuals on charges that they conspired to force dealers to finance instalment sales through the corporation's credit company.

Seven dealers testified yesterday General Motors officials had urged them repeatedly to give more of their financing business to the acceptance corporation.

Charles J. Phillips of Oak Park, Chicago suburb, said his Pontiac dealer's contract was cancelled March 4, 1938, after he had [illegible]

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Pilot Testifies Today at Hearing Regarding Accident at Rentschler Field During August.

Hartford, Oct. 17. — (AP) — The stalling of one of the plane's two motors, causing the ship to go into an "uncontrolled yaw" to the left, was blamed today at a Civil Aeronautics Authority hearing for the plane crash August 15 at Rentschler Field which killed two and injured three occupants.

Pilot Wynn Bradford, who has flown for 18 years, testified that he had just taken off from the field and was 75 feet in the air when the left motor stopped. "The accident was unavoidable and was not due to the negligence of myself or anyone else at the time of the take-off or the crash," he told Examiner Fred M. Glass of the Air Safety Board.

Also testifying was George

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Five Hunters Are Drowned

Equipment on Shore Is Mute Testimony of Fate During Storm.

Erroll, N. H., Oct. 17—(AP)—Hats, luggage and hunting equipment floated ashore on Lake Umbagog today, mute testimony that five Berlin hunters missing since Saturday had drowned during a furious week-end storm.

While game wardens and other officials patrolled the shores of the 15-mile long lake in the hope of finding the bodies, they expressed the belief it would be futile to attempt dragging the large body of water.

Officials theorized the hunters' boat might have struck a ledge and capsized.

Convinced Men Dead

Game Warden Harry Hurlburt said the men's luggage had been found scattered along the wild lake shores and their battered boat was discovered earlier. These facts, coupled with recollection of the fury of the week-end wind, convinced searchers, Hurlburt added, that the men were dead.

The missing men:

Emile Beaudet, 36, assistant superintendent of the Twin State company, a utility; Alcides Gagne, 34, a Twin State lineman; Alfred Lambert, 37, a member of the Research Department of the Brown company, large wood pulp firm; Nelson La Pointe, 26, a Brown company piper; Albert Morin, 28.

All were married except Morin.

Wrecked Boat Found

The men left Errol Landing, which is about 20 miles north of Berlin, Saturday evening for a camp on the other shore and were to have returned yesterday morning. Their failure to appear set searching forces in motion at once. The wrecked boat was found on the eastern shore of the lake, which divides a northern section of Maine and New Hampshire. Luggage was found on both east and west shores.

Hurlburt said dragging operations would be concentrated in an area about five miles wide between the points where the luggage was found. The lake is about 15 miles long.

Russian-Turk Talks At Temporary Halt

Saracoglu Announces Intention to Leave Moscow Tonight; No Indication of Next Move.

Moscow, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The protracted negotiations between Soviet Russia and Turkey came to at least a temporary halt today with the announced intention of Turkey's Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu to leave Moscow tonight.

Saracoglu has been in Moscow nearly a month discussing with Soviet leaders problems in connection with the Black Sea and its outlet, the Dardanelles.

Turkish officials said Saracoglu would hold no further talks either with Stalin or Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff before his departure.

Can't Establish Blockade

Coincident with the announcement of Saracoglu's leaving was the appearance of an article in the government newspaper Investia which asserted Britain and France could not establish an effective sea blockade against Germany because of the economic aid the Reich would receive from Russia and Italy.

The article, signed by I. Vanoff, Soviet scientist, reflected support of Adolf Hitler's "peace campaign" and hinted that Russia was prepared to give Germany economic assistance on a large scale.

There was no indication of what

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Dutch Protest German Firing Upon Aircraft

Reports from Frontier Of Attempted British Air Raid on Emden; Holland Planes Not Hit

The Hague, Oct. 17—(AP)—The government announced that Netherlands planes were fired upon today by German anti-aircraft guns near the German port of Emden shortly after reports came from the frontier areas of an attempted British air raid on Emden.

The government announced it was protesting to Berlin.

The announcement, which said the planes were not hit, followed upon reports from villages in northeastern Netherlands that heavy firing had been heard around Emden, which is three miles across Dollart Bay from Holland's province of Groningen.

Villagers along the bay said they saw a plane that appeared to be British flying toward Emden.

Artillery Fire Heard

Informed sources said The Netherlands planes were fired upon when they flew in the vicini-

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Report 'Mystery Disease' Cripples but Doesn't Kill

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A new "mystery disease" which cripples people for a short time but does not kill them was reported today before the American Public Health Association.

It is a form of dysentery, one of the diseases which held up the digging of the Panama Canal and for centuries has stopped armies from marching more effectively than bullets.

Dr. Millard Knowlton and Dr. E. E. Lamoureux of the Connecticut State Department of Health declared that the disease is caused by some bacteria or virus which has not yet been identified. It is not the same as the bacillus of amebic forms of dysentery, the types usually found. The latter was the form which caused the outbreak of dysentery at the Century of Progress in Chicago and later at the Chicago stockyards fire in 1934.

Carried in Water Supplies

The great mystery of the new form is that it also is carried in water supplies, the Connecticut scientists said. Outbreaks of it usually occur in areas where water is obtained from reservoirs which gather water from small drainage basins.

"Material washed into a reservoir of small capacity by a heavy rainfall after a spell of dry weather is apt to contain vegetable matter including germs that affect plants," they added, and thus produce dysentery.

There also may be some relationship between this type of dysentery and the diarrhea epidemics in newborn babies which sometimes occur in hospitals and cause many infant deaths. If the disease is found to be the same, or even similar the research on the mild type in adults may be the stepping-stone to preventing or treating the disease in babies, Dr. Knowlton and Dr. Lamoureux said.

Rarely See Doctor

Persons who have the disease rarely see a doctor because they diagnose their symptoms as merely a "stomach upset" and therefore the germ or virus is probably much more common than public health authorities realize. If it is the same disease as infant diarrhea it should be tracked down as thoroughly as any epidemic of smallpox or scarlet fever, they added.

Drug addicts are signing their own death warrants with hypodermic needles which they trade around promiscuously, Dr. Harry Most of New York University reported to the association the discovery of outbreaks of malignant malaria which were caused by the common use of the same needle.

Bizarre Transmission Method

Ordinarily the disease is transmitted by mosquitoes but sudden outbreaks of several hundred cases in New York led the scientist to investigate and find the bizarre method of transmission. He was eventually able to trace more than a hundred deaths resulting from the bite of the "artificial mosquito."

Mosquitoes have been infected experimentally from the blood of drug addicts with malaria and from these experiments it is evident "that a large number of addicts partially or improperly treated who are at large constitute a grave menace to the healthy population," Dr. Most declared.

Nazi Bombs Damage British Navy Vessel; Four Planes in Raid

Nazi Raiders Attack Base Second Time

Scapa Flow Scene of Bombing Raid Today; Part of Series of Attacks Against British.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—(AP) — Scapa bay, important British Naval base north of Scotland, was attacked by German raiders for the second time today as part of what officials called a series of lightning attacks to bring Britain to her knees.

Today's raid was by bombing planes. Saturday a submarine sank the battleship Royal Oak in the same bay which is a base for British warships operating in the North Sea.

"After a week or ten days of this uninterrupted attacking Britain will see what is left of her fleet," one highly-placed person said tonight.

Crew Awarded Crosses

Commander Prien and the crew of his submarine which sank the British battleship Royal Oak Saturday and claimed to have torpedoed the battle cruiser Repulse were awarded iron crosses today for their exploits.

It was announced that they had arrived today at an unnamed harbor and that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder hurried there to extend the Reich's congratulations.

Adolf Hitler also elevated Commodore Doenitz, commander of the German submarine fleet, to the rank of rear admiral.

Second Raid on Warships

Officials said a second attack on British warships in Scapa Flow had been made today at 10:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m., e. s. t.), this time by planes. An official announcement was expected later.

(The British government announced that four German planes raided Scapa Flow today and damaged the training ship Iron Duke.)

Britain's first lord of the Admiralty, authorized sources said, would "in such form as the German supreme high command thinks desirable" be acquainted with photographs of bombing activity in the Firth of Forth taken yesterday by German fliers.

These sources tauntingly asked whether the first lord, Winston Churchill, would dare deny the extent of the damage inflicted in

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Dutch Vessel Asks for Aid

Freighter Flashes Call Saying Steering Apparatus Broken at Sea.

San Francisco, Oct. 17—(AP)—The 4,436-ton Dutch freighter Djambi flashed an SOS at 5:55 a. m. (9:55 a. m. e. s. t.) today saying her steering apparatus was broken and asking immediate assistance, Mackay Radio reported.

The Djambi left Seattle Oct. 4 for Bombay and Singapore. Her position was given as about 1,500 miles off Seattle.

Built in 1919, the 445-foot Djambi engaged in trans-Pacific trade in the fleet of the transPacific Transportation Corporation. She normally carries a crew of about 40.

Heavy Gale Indicated.

Reports from the ship indicated she was in a heavy gale. Her position was given as latitude 47.55 north, longitude 150.30 west.

"She is asking the help of all ships in the vicinity," Globe Wireless reported.

The Djambi sailed from Vancouver, B. C., last Thursday for the Orient.

The Djambi crew included 18 British Columbia sailors hired in Vancouver after the original Dutch crew quit the ship in Seattle because their demands for increased wages and a war bonus had been refused.

The Dutch sailors said they learned the vessel would carry 600 tons of dynamite to the war zone.

Treasury Balance

Washington, Oct. 17—(AP)—The position of the Treasury October 14 is as follows:

Receipts, $7,530,823.21; expenditures, $18,660,016.92; net balance, $1,989,213,807.93; customs receipts for month, $13,796,348.19; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $1,589,258,688.41.

Even Nature Is Confused By Calif. Indian Summer

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Southern California's Indian summer has even nature confused.

Last month's record heat wave, when the temperature reached 107 degrees, and a current warm spell which sent the mercury to 93 have brought out buds on fruit and nut trees.

French Report Nazi Thrust Is Halted at Line

Devastating Maginot Fire Stops Smashing German Offensive; Six Divisions in Attacks.

Paris, Oct. 17—(AP)—A smashing German offensive along a 20-mile sector east of the Saar river has broken down, the French reported today, in the face of devastating Maginot line fire.

At least six German divisions were known to have taken part in the offensive yesterday in two attacks, one of which carried 100 yards into French territory, military dispatches said.

Allied Army authorities estimated the strength of each division to be at least 10,000 men.

Outposts Drawn Back

"Our fire stopped the enemy," the French general staff announced after explaining advanced French outposts had been drawn back to prepared defensive positions in the face of the advancing Germans.

Military advices said the German Army threw a full division of more than 10,000 men into its first assault yesterday morning on a four-mile sector in the Moselle river valley. This thrust pushed forward a mile and a half, then across the border 100 yards into the French village of Apach, near the Luxembourg border.

Blocked by a curtain of French artillery and machine-gun fire, the Germans halted north of Apach.

The second attack, said French dispatches, put five German divisions into action yesterday afternoon on a 20-mile sector east of the Saar river.

Still In German Territory

There the German advance was said to have been stopped on "the line foreseen," still within German territory and well in advance of the main Maginot line.

This was described as the largest and most bitterly fought action of the war on the western front thus far.

The Nazis drove hard across No-Man's-Land in the Saar attack in the wake of an artillery barrage without the protection of tanks.

French artillery fire shattered the German drive, causing heavy losses, dispatches said.

With their first line of observation gone, however, the French command kept forces alert along the main line watching for a new assault.

This morning French military dispatches stated the Germans

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Resume Talks In Auto Row

Chrysler and Union Representatives Try to Settle Their Dispute.

Detroit, Oct. 17—(AP)—Still at variance on all of the principal points involved, representatives of Chrysler Corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers resumed conferences today in an effort to settle the dispute which has kept more than 50,000 workers idle for a week.

Richard T. Frankensteen, UAW-CIO regional director, reported progress after yesterday's session, but said "no agreement has been reached on any point." Corporation spokesmen said they could see no change in the stalemate arising from an alleged "slow-down" in Chrysler's main Dodge plant.

Both Sides Presented

The union's demand for a voice in setting production speeds was presented at the conference, along with it's request for a change in grievance procedure. Robert W. Conder, director of Chrysler labor relations, said the corporation's position that production standards

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Training Ship Iron Duke Target at Scapa Flow Where Battleship Royal Oak Sunk by German Submarine Last Saturday; No Casualties in Attack; Enemey Plane Chased to Sea.

London, Oct. 17—(AP)—German bombers damaged the British Naval training ship Iron Duke in a raid at Scapa Flow today, the government announced, and also disclosed that the battleship Royal Oak was sunk in the same harbor by a German submarine last Saturday.

Lord Chatfield, minister for defense coordination, told the House of Lords that about four enemy planes participated in the raid today at Scapa Flow, Orkney Island Naval base where German crews scuttled the German fleet after the World War.

Two bombs fell near the Iron Duke, an old battleship which had been converted into a training vessel, Lord Chatfield said. She was damaged, but there were no casualties.

Air Raid Warnings Sounded

A German plane was chased out to sea off the Yorkshire coast today while air raid warnings were sounded over a broad eastern coastal area, the Air Ministry announced.

"Immediate action was taken by our fighter and anti-aircraft defenses" after "enemy air reconnaissance" activity was spotted along the coast, the announcement said.

"No bombs have been dropped on any of these districts."

Prime Minister Chamberlain made a statement in the House of Commons (identical with Lord Chatfield's and Winston Churchill, first lord of the Admiralty, also told of developing warfare at sea.

One Plane Shot Down

Today's raid, the government spokesmen said, occurred at 10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m., e.s.t.) with four German planes taking part. One German plane was shot down in flames and another probably damaged, Chatfield said.

The 21,250-ton Iron Duke, built in 1912, was one of the battleships demilitarized under the 1930 London Naval treaty. She was the flagship of the British commander, Admiral Jellicoe, in the World War.

(Jane's Fighting Ships reported that the Iron Duke's belt armor was removed and her boiler power reduced when the vessel was converted into a training ship. Her 13.5-inch guns and twelve 6-inch guns were retained, however.)

Chatfield said it was still a ma-

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Dealers Tell Of Financing

Government Putting In to Record More Testimony on Sales Links.

Bulletin!

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 17—(AP)—Testimony was offered today in the anti-trust trial of General Motors Corporation that high officials of the big automobile manufacturing company made a special trip to Los Angeles to demand that Pacific coast dealers finance their car sales "100 per cent" through the General Motors Acceptance company. One of these officials, testified Fred N. Coats of Piedmont, Calif., formerly a Chevrolet Pacific coast executive, was Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., then president of General Motors.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Government lawyers started off the second week of the General Motors Corporation anti-trust trial here by putting into the record more testimony of the firm's efforts to gain business for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

A Federal jury and Judge Walter C. Lindley of Danville, Ill., are trying the automobile firm, the GMAC, two other subsidiaries and 17 individuals on charges they conspired to force dealers to finance instalment sales through the corporation's credit companies.

Seven dealers testified yesterday General Motors officials had urged them repeatedly to give most of their financing business to the acceptance corporation.

Charles J. Phillips of Oak Park, Chicago suburb, said his Pontiac dealer's contract was cancelled March 4, 1938, after he had taken

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Advertising Circulars Sold as Paper Waste

Distributor's Driver Is Arrested for Theft; Allege Large Mercantile Firms Were Defrauded

A big handbill and circular advertising campaign went awry here last night when police investigation revealed that distributors of such publicity material, instead of passing it on to the public were selling it wholesale to a paper mill believed located in Versailles, near Norwich. Hartford department stores were among the heavy users in a whole cargo of advertising papers impounded here last night by police.

These stores, together with other businesses, have been using circular advertising in an attempt to boost their sales, apparently with scry results. Some nights ago police watched two trucks load together while the load of one was transferred to the other. Last night Policeman Joseph Martin and Raymond Griffin decided to question the drivers. They discovered more than they had suspected.

It was learned that one truck had left Hartford loaded with advertising handbills and tabloids for distribution in a large section of the state, but instead of carrying out the mission, the driver stopped on Woodland street where he was met by a truck doing business with the paper mill. The advertising material, produced at considerable cost, was then transferred, to be sold to the mill as waste. Paper prices are said to be very good now.

The driver of the distributing truck which belongs to the ABC Advertising Company of Hartford, was arrested on a theft count. He is Abraham R. Goldberg of 166 Branford street, Hartford. He will be arranged in town court tomorrow morning. State and local police today are investigating the paper mill to ascertain whether or not a charge of receiving stolen goods may be pressed there.

Today it was intimated several civil suits may arise as well as the criminal action.

Newspapers have long advocated advertising campaigns that may be kept thoroughly under the scrutiny of the advertiser. Evidently circular campaigns are not in this class. Even little while the futility of handbill advertising is illustrated by the reported finding of supplies of circulars thrown either in some out of the way swamp or piled up for sale as waste. Today's events prove only more strongly that the only dependable advertising is newspaper advertising.

Consolation Is Offered Those Feeling Underpaid

Boston, Oct. 17.—(AP)—For anyone who feels underpaid, the WPA Historical Records Survey offers this bit of consolation.

Daniel Cooley's daughter, who taught school in Chicopee, Mass., back in 1713, got three pounds and ten shillings for the year's work, while figures cost about 34 cents a week for explaining the mysteries of the three R's.

Protest Road Fund Slashes

Selectmen Send Resolution to Governor; Oppose Cut in State Aid.

Objecting to any move by state officials which would result in a reduction of state aid to towns for their highways, or in any increase in the required match money that must be put up by the towns to secure state aid, the Manchester Board of Selectmen last night adopted a resolution, copies of which today were sent to Governor Raymond E. Baldwin and State Highway Commissioner William Cox.

The resolution, which was prompted by reports that Governor Baldwin is seeking to diminish state aid to towns, is the first protest at such action to be officially raised in any of the affected towns.

Manchester officials have viewed with much disfavor the carrying on of a campaign which purports to have uncovered evidences of town "pork" in highway construction done with state and federal assistance. It is asserted here that the entire activity is blind behind which forces are working to raise state highway funds to other accounts at the expense of the smaller community.

Question Motive.

In the protest here there is no evidence of mishandling of funds, the only basis of the state's investigation being found in bookkeeping entries. Officials here have been at a loss to understand why, when the projects now being "investigated" were started over a year ago, there was no clamor set up. It is pointed out that the records were open and public, and all information as to costs of the construction were investigated and approved by state and federal agencies here. Why, at this late date, after the funds have been expended, is there such a hullaballoo aroused, is a question most small townsmen would like cleared up.

They believe here, according to comment, that they find the answer in inter-departmental politics and a move to reassign funds in directions which will not be of the same benefit that state aid for roads is now.

The Selectmen believe that the favorable financial situation under which the government previously allotted funds for road building here has passed, and any cut in highway aids will react to the distinct disadvantage of the residents in all of the smaller towns.

The resolution as adopted follows:

Resolution.

Voted: That the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester views with disfavor any attempt to alter the present amounts and percentages of moneys devoted to state aid on local roads.

Thus the Selectmen go on record as opposed to any cuts in allotments or increases in the amount or in any increase in the percentage of match money that must be put up by the towns to release state aid for their benefit. Manchester's match money percentage now is 25 per cent.

Street Lights.

The Selectmen devoted time in their meeting last night to a discussion of the street lighting situation here. It was voted that the new demonstration lights erected on Main street at the center be changed from 1,500 watt bulbs to 1,000 watts to see what change in effect this attention will make. Several requests for further street light installations at points about town were referred to the lighting committee with the proviso that action be deferred until after the town secures the services of some qualified person to make a complete town lighting study. It is thought that such a study will result in better lighting and less expense to the town.

Soldiers Marrying Problem for Dutch

Amsterdam, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Netherlands authorities are closed today they were considering measures to stop an ice-cream in marriages attributed to the fact that married soldiers receive five times as much pay as single men.

It was understood an order would provide that soldiers marrying after a certain date will not get the benefit of the pay differential.

Unmarried soldiers at present get three guilders (about $1.55) a week and married soldiers 15 guilders (about $7.50).

Dept. of Labor Sets Hearing

Matter of Wages to Be Decided on Application For Mortgage.

The Department of Labor will conduct a hearing on Thursday morning on an application for a mortgage from the Federal Housing Administration. The hearing will be held in the office of the Manchester Trust Co.

The Housing Administration has received an application for a mortgage covering a proposed housing project in Manchester on which there is to be built a two-story wooden project (attached Duplex) housing project involving 12 family units.

The legal advertisement for the hearing does not name the location, but from past hearings before the Zoning Board of appeals for a change in the classification of property on Middle turnpike, west where Warren Keith has proposed such a construction, the hearing appears to relate to this project.

The hearing is held to determine the rate of wages paid for all construction work. Under the act that provides for the loan, it is necessary that the applicant must pay various classes of labor and mechanics not less than those determined by the Secretary of Labor to be the prevailing wages for similar construction in the locality. Opportunity to be heard on these questions will be given at the hearing Thursday morning.

French Report Nazi Thrust Is Halted at Line

(Continued from Page One)

had failed at least for the moment to pursue their attacks.

French Confident

French confidence that the situation was well in hand was reflected in a War Ministry announcement that soldiers in a class of 1909 would be released from the Army starting Friday and the class of 1910 would be released immediately afterward.

Dispatches also stated some of the older officers in the army would be released.

In anticipation of the German threats, the communique added, "Our troops are prepared to meet but up by the towns to release state aid for their benefit. Manchester's match money percentage now is 25 per cent.

Street Lights.

The Selectmen devoted time in their meeting last night to a discussion of the street lighting situation here. It was voted that the new demonstration lights erected on Main street at the center be changed from 1,500 watt

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. William Eaglesonn who died Oct. 17th, 1934.

Not a day passes by
Not will you ever be,
Long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.
Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Jarvis
and family.

LUMBER...
Frame and Finish — All Kinds
G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC.
2 Main St. Tel. 5125

LOVELY YOU...
Everyone will exclaim at your beauty after your trip to Anne Campbell's Beauty Salon! Our new hair styles are charming. Why not get one now!
TELEPHONE 3404
Anne Campbell's Beauty Salon
Rubinow Building

Nationally Advertised WASHER and IRONER WEEK
BENSON FEATURES
America's Leading Washers
ABC Washers
For An Abundance Of Clean, White Clothes and Linens
NOT The Cheapest BUT THE BEST
MODEL 230-P ONLY $69.95 - WITH PUMP
Other ABC Models $49.95 up
DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!
FREE HOME TRIAL
FREE SOAP SUPPLY
Benson's
FURNITURE AND RADIO
711-713 MAIN STREET

RANGE and FUEL OILS
24-HOUR SERVICE
PHONE 6320
BOLAND OIL CO.

Mahieu's
183 Spruce Street

Pie Apples, peck	25c
Red Pitted Cherries, large 18 oz. can	10c
Calumet Baking Powder, 12 ounce can	16c
Bosco, large 45c jar	35c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. tin	26c
Citrate of Magnesia, 20c bottle	10c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew, large can	15c
Scott Tissue, roll	7c

Plan Series Of Lectures

Center Church Women To Have Talks Given On Subject of Music.

Group 5 of Center Church Women, with Mrs. Arthur Williams in leader, as one of its major projects this season, will sponsor a series of six musical programs designed to promote the understanding and appreciation of music. They will be presented by Harvey L. Woodruff of Berlin, nephew of Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center church.

Mr. Woodruff gave an interesting talk on "How to Enjoy Music" at the Women's Guild meeting in Center church Wednesday afternoon of last week, using pianos and other songs, and illustrating his talk by means of an electric victrola.

The course prospect is not for the trained musician but for the layman who loves good music. The programs are designed for those who hear them and will make all music more enjoyable and understandable.

The first lecture will be given on Thursday, October 25, and on consecutive Thursdays for six weeks, except Thanksgiving. The hour is at 4 o'clock so that the young student of music or High school scholar may take advantage of them, either in single lectures or the entire series.

Mrs. Arthur H. Keeney and Mrs. Ernest Lyons, co-chairmen of Church street, are in charge of ticket distribution.

Drops Plans For Appeal

Williamson Enters Jail To Serve Sentence Imposed at Waterbury.

New Haven, Oct. 17. — (AP) — Charles E. Williamson, his plans to appeal to the State Supreme Court of Errors abandoned, now limited to the routine of jail life today at the New Haven county jail which he entered to serve a year's term imposed on his conviction in the Waterbury million dollar fraud case.

The once powerful Republican leader was served his first jail meal at breakfast today, for he had already eaten dinner when he entered the jail last night to begin paying the penalty imposed August 21. After he had been found guilty with former Mayor Frank Hayes of Waterbury and others on charges of conspiring to defraud that city of more than $1,000,000.

Near Others Convicted

Jail attendants said Williamson was placed in a cell near those in which five other defendants in the Waterbury case already have started their terms. They are Harry E. Mackenzie, ex-City Clerk; Jesse Williamson, was once a trusted lieutenant of the Hayes Republican back, Connecticut's Republican boss for 25 years; David Levy, New Haven lawyer, Thomas J. Shanahan and John H. Crary, former Waterbury city assessor. Judge John G. Purdie, New York private detective.

Williamson's lawyer, Frank Wilder of Bridgeport, who accompanied him to the jail last night, said notice of withdrawal of the Supreme court appeal had been forwarded to the Superior court at Waterbury.

Arrangements to pay the $500 fine and costs were completed.

The Bids

The bids are as follows: On stone, Cl. W. Glenney, $11.50; Pola, $10.80; Manchester Lumber company, $12.25, and G. E. Willis & Son, $13.75. In the same order, on buckwheat, $8.60; $7.95; $9.75 and $8.50. On pea coal, $10.20; $10.25, and $11. On chestnut, all $12 per ton. On Hughes No. 2 only Glenney bidding, $7.50. Pola did not bid. On Pea No. 4 Manchester Lumber and Willis each $7.

Seven local dealers received invitations to make the coal bids. A total of 436 tons of coal is involved.

It was reported to the Selectmen that three persons allegedly bitten by a dog owned by Horace Learned according to the medical report, had completed their rabies treatment. The Board voted to turn the matter over to the Dog Warden to determine whether or not the dog should be destroyed if action has not already been taken.

The Board named Lawrence Converse as a Grand Juror to succeed Joel M. Nichols, who submitted his resignation.

Report On Bridge

Town Engineer Frank Bowen reported on conversations he has had with New Haven railroad officials concerning ownership of the Park Street bridge. The town is seeking from the records to determine the town and the railroad liability as to expense if it is eventually decided to rebuild the bridge. Bowen reported the railroad holds the question of ownership is a point of law, as no deed was ever given for the bridge to the New Haven road. The bridge was at one time owned by Cheney Brothers and the South Manchester railroad. The New Haven road took over control of the branch road through stock control and not by property deed.

It was reported that some settlement might be made by referring the question to the Public Utilities Commission. A new bridge, it is estimated, will cost $50,000. It was voted that further investigation be made.

Firemen to Act As Inspectors

Fire Chief Roy Griswold of the Manchester fire department is to meet with the foremen of the local companies on the appointment of men who will serve as fire police and inspectors of buildings in the territory covered by the department. The number of men to be named has not as yet been decided.

Through inspections of buildings, recommendations are to be made to the owners which will result in the elimination of fire hazards.

Vermont Death Rate Low

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Vermont's death rate in 1938 was the lowest in ten years, the Commerce Department reported today. The death rate was 12 per 1,000 population and the birth rate 16.5 for each 1,000. Births totaled 6,203 and deaths 4,581 in 1938. There were 63 sets of twins in the year, an increase of four sets over 1937.

About Town

Mrs. Thora Stoehr, chairman, has called a meeting for tonight at 7:30 of the committee in charge of the Donna Roberts's Hobby Show at Emanuel Lutheran church, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 1 and 2. The committee will meet at the church.

Mrs. C. T. Willett is chairman of the committee arranging for a rummage sale by the Quarryville Ladies Aid Society, Saturday p. m. in the Johnson Building. Mrs. Willett will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. William Perrett, Mrs. Stanley Nichols.

Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid society have set the date of October 28 for a harvest supper, to be served from 5 to 7 o'clock at the church, with Mrs. Ellen Modean and Mrs. Carl Earm as co-chairmen of the committee of arrangements. Mrs. Modean will be in charge of ticket distribution, and tickets will be available from the members.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Atwood, of Bangor, Maine, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ronald B. Wadsworth, of 617 Center street, will start driving to Cincinnati tomorrow. Mrs. Atwood is in the garage business in Bangor.

W. John Kennard, of 400 Middle Turnpike east, and William Vennert, of 239 Middle Turnpike east, formerly of the local police force in Hartford Saturday evening. The Hartford police report did not give the number in the home address and a check-up at 239 Middle Turnpike east revealed that William Vennert was not there and it was believed he had been injured man.

"Rec Night" will be held by the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church at Hilliard Hide Rec tonight. A short business meeting will start at 7:30 sharp. Members are reminded to bring their Rec Refreshments will be served by Roy C. Johnson and his committee.

The British War Veterans Auxiliary will entertain scheduled for next tomorrow night at the Army and Navy Club, will meet Wednesday evening, October 25, instead due to the election of officers by the Army and Navy Club tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goodrich, of 25 Russell street, will celebrate the 58th anniversary of their wedding by a dinner tomorrow evening with a small group of friends at the Old Farms Inn, Avon. Mr. Goodrich was formerly a merchant and postmaster in Berlin, Conn., and Mrs. Goodrich is a member of Emm Hart Willard Chapter, D. A. R. of that place. They have lived in Manchester about 30 years, and are both in good health. Mr. Goodrich is 82 and his wife 78 years old.

The Women's League meeting will be omitted tomorrow at the Salvation Army citadel as the members will leave by bus at 9:40 a. m. for the League Conference at the Hartford Salvation Army Corps. It is hoped all members of the local league will make the trip.

Manchester people who are considering building a new home, remodeling, redecorating or furnishing one they already possess will find a number of books at the Mary Cheney Library on these subjects. In view of the interest in the model home sponsored by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the library has prepared a blue folder, listing a number of the titles, and others will be found on the library shelves.

The first meeting of the season of the Bolton Men's and Women's Club will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the Bolton Center Community Hall.

Mystic Review, Women's Benefit Association, will meet this evening in Odd Fellows hall. The meeting will be followed by a Hallowe'en social in charge of Miss Eva Fantom, Miss Nellie Yokatis, Mrs. Alma Hanson and Mrs. Mildred Cowles. The Juniors will have their Hallowe'en party at 6:30 and prizes will be awarded to the boy or girl wearing the funniest and prettiest costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Morticoni of 405 North Main street and Mrs. Anthony Cacciola of East Hartford, returned last night from an automobile trip through the White Mountains.

STATE MANCHESTER
TODAY AND WED.
HOLLYWOOD'S RED-HEADED "FIRE" GIRL IN A STORY OF FLAMING YOUTH!
Lana Turner, sensation of "Calling Dr. Gildersleeve," now brightly glows in Lew Ayres' and Rose Ann Brown's "Dramatic Story at society's glamour girls!
THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS
LEWIS AYRES • LANA TURNER
BROWN • CARLSON
Lynne BRYAN • Anne LOUISE
—PLUS—
World's Most Dangerous Job! To Keep Americans . . . and America Out of Trouble! "ESPIONAGE AGENT" With JOEL McCREA
STARTS THURSDAY: WALLACE BEERY in "THUNDER ALPLOAT"

First Time in Hartford! Mark Twain Masquers Present "HIGH TOR" At Bushnell Auditorium October 18, 19, 20, 21 AT AVERY STREET SCHOOL Elizabeth Kimball, Director Tickets — $1.50, 75c, 50c, $1.00 Studio, 202 Trumbull Street Res. Tel. 7-0624, Hartford

STATE HARTFORD TOMORROW FOR 5 DAYS
IN PERSON Phil SPITALNY
HOUR OF CHARM ORCHESTRA
• HAZEL ALLEN • EVELYN KEYES • Jeffrey Lynn • Marjorie Woodworth
• THE SPITALNY MEN • ORCHESTRA • BALLA
• FAMOUS CLUB CLUB • CUTSY FRANKS
GREAT STAGE SHOW

TODAY - WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE
SUPER GIANT SHOW!
Gene Autry • Smiley Burnette
"RIDING TOWARD TROUBLE"
PLUS: "EX-CHAMP"
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS!

Bay State Cities Picking Nominees

Boston, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Voters in seven Massachusetts cities balloted today to choose mayoralty nominees and candidates for other municipal offices, in the November run-off election.

In all seven of the towns—Cambridge, Everett, Gardner, Lynn, Pittsfield, Somerville and Waltham—the present mayors seek renomination. Particularly hot fights have been waged in Cambridge and Somerville while in Pittsfield and Waltham there was no contest for the top two places on the ticket.

Seek Fugitive Stealing Truck

Description Coincides With That of Convict Who Escaped.

Barkhamsted, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Widespread search is in progress in Barkhamsted and surrounding states for the fugitive who yesterday held up Sebastian Insolia, Winsted truckman, at the point of a gun, tied him to a tree and made off with his truck. No trace has been found of either the fugitive or the truck.

Descriptions of the holdup man, it is said, coincide with the description of Francis Reed, one of two convicts who escaped Sunday from the Vermont state prison at Windsor, Vt.

A short time before the holdup, a car travelling at a fast rate had passed the Insolia truck. Almost exceeding if from the road, a few minutes later Insolia reached Rogers corner here and discovered the car wrecked in the curve. The car, it developed later had been stolen from Frederick Bowman, the driver signaled to Insolia who stopped. According to Mr. Bowman, he was stuck a gun in his ribs and told to drive along. At a wood section, Insolia was ordered to alight and was escorted into the woods where he was tied to a tree with a pair of overalls, after which his assailant drove off with the truck. Insolia freed himself, walked to the nearest farmhouse and telephoned to the state police. Sergt. George Renner is in charge of the investigation.

Walker Seen 'Spoiled And Pampered Child'

Safety Congress Is Told Pedestrians Should Be Made to Obey Traffic Regulations.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The National Safety Congress, whose aim is to reduce auto deaths, turned its attention to the pedestrian today and heard that he has become a "spoiled and pampered child."

The manager of Denver's city Department of Safety, Gen. William E. Gulhane, gave that description of the average pedestrian, and said something drastic would have to be done to make pedestrians pay attention to traffic lights and stop lights.

General Gulhane said municipalities should see that a crosswalk is clearly marked, that a green light stays on long enough for pedestrians to cross and that safety zones are created for those caught in the middle of the street. Then, he said, pedestrians should be made to obey traffic rules "by punishment, if necessary."

New Blood Test For Drunks

The National Safety Council's committee on tests for intoxication reported a relatively new blood test was ready for use on a standard method all over the country.

Under the test, a driver is degreed to be too intoxicated to drive a car if he has alcohol in as much as 15 hundredths of one percent of alcohol.

The committee reported the test was "knocking the props from under the alibi defense." They are:

1. "I got a bump on the head in the accident and that's why I staggered."

2. "I've been taking insulin for diabetes, judge, and that's why I smell like a cocktail shaker."

3. "I just had a couple shots, your honor, but I can drink six or seven before I even feel it."

Reluctant To Quit

Juries have been reluctant to find men guilty in the face of such defenses, the committee said, because it involves taking the word of one man against that of another. The net result was that police resorted to charging reckless driving instead of intoxication because it was easier to get convictions, the report read.

"But all this," said the committee, "has changed in little more than a year, since the accuracy of field tests has been established and widely accepted in the courts. Both gathering momentum courts and enforcement departments are welcoming the chemical tests as the long-awaited answer to the drinking driver's alibi. Public opinion, too, has accepted the intoxication test."

There is one drawback: No state has passed a law requiring drivers to submit to such tests.

Labor College Plan Seen Successful

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Catholic church leaders here consider successful today the establishment of a labor college "to enlighten the laboring man the philosophy underlying labor."

Some 500 men and women at the first weekly class last night heard Bishop John A. Duffy assert "these classes are intended to enlighten your minds so that you will be able to better your condition in life."

Boy Scout News

Troop 98 North Methodist

Patrol Leader Charles Hill opened the meeting with the Scout oath and law at 7 p. m. Then the troop prepared to visit the Manchester Fire Department where it received some tips on fire fighting and fire prevention. Chief Griswold showed the troop around the building explaining every detail of the equipment. A. 8:15, the troop left the fire department and held a short drill at the church. Because of the inter-patrol contests, the patrols have been reorganized. This contest is scheduled to run from November 1 to January 1.

On the program for next week is a First Aid demonstration by troop 58 of East Hartford. It will be held at the Y. M. C. A. because the troop meeting place will be used by the Epworth League.

Dues paying poll book for citizens of the Scout Law and Oath.

Troop No 25—Center Church

The meeting was opened at 9:40 Saturday by S. Cutler. The color guard, Harry Straw, Bob Hurland and Joe Fontanella presented the colors to the troop.

The four patrols then participated in a knot tying contest. The results were Panthers taking first, Wolves second, Wild Roars third, and Bears fourth.

S. M. Irwin led a big blowing game. Next on the program was a relay where each boy passed one toothpick up to the wall with another toothpick.

During patrol corners, dues and attendance were taken.

Frank Zimmerman and Andy Biggerstaff led the troop in an excellent safety monitor drill. S. M. Irwin then announced there would be a hike a week from next Saturday.

It was learned, eighteen of the twenty-one scouts present, and bicycles, making it possible for the troop to have a bicycle hike soon.

The troop was then dismissed.

Triplets Born Five Weeks Prematurely

Fresno, Calif. Oct. 17.—(AP)—Triplets girls were born five weeks prematurely to 20-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Meneza.

Dr. V. G. Ghormley said the first child was delivered at 5:03 p. m. and the last at 10:40 p. m. last night. Two of the babies were strong but it may take two days to determine whether the other will live.

The first weighed five pounds and one ounce, the second about 4½ and the third five pounds. Two were put on normal baby diets but the weak one was given a whisky and water formula.

The children were the first born to the Menezes, who were married three years ago. The father, Richard Menezes, 24, is an apprentice bookbinder.

Boots Blamed For Reverses

Heavy Japanese Footgear No Match for Chinese Straw Sandals.

By James L. Stewart

With the Chinese Army at Nanyo, Hunan Province, China, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Japanese troops, slogging up and down the rough Chinese countryside, blamed their heavy boots for recent reverses at the hands of the defending Chinese. Gen. Chien Cheng told foreign newsmen today that

Chinese soldiers, shod only in straw sandals, can negotiate the rough countryside with comfort, he said.

Japanese inability to use mechanized forces and heavy modern artillery also contributed to what the Chinese reported as the repulse of a long campaign aimed at encircling the city of Changsha, Chien declared.

Seen Impossibility of Conquest

He professed to see in this the impossibility of Japanese conquest of China.

On a tour of the Hunan battlefield, he reached this city 40 miles south of Changsha after a long trip by plane and train.

Leaving the Chinese provisional capital at Chungking, I flew 500 miles east to Kweiyang, capital of Kwangsi province. Then, in a car I made a 300 mile detour to Nanyang to the Lunghai Railroad's famed "Flying Express." I rode to Nanyang on the Canton-Hankow Railroad, and then I drove back to Kweiyang on the Canton-Hankow Railroad, the defending Chinese Gen. Chien Cheng told foreign newsmen today.

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Chesterfield's New Campaign

Big Advertising Drive to Start on Oct. 23; Some Highlights.

One of the most interesting and compelling series of newspaper advertisements ever to run in a field of a leading American cigarette has just been released by Chesterfield. Desire sales that are sure to result will be assisted by colorful store displays and national billboard showings. The first newspaper advertisement will appear during the week of October 23, the start of a schedule that continues through December.

Famous personalities from many fields are featured in the series. The sports world is represented by such figures as Grantland Rice and Frank Fuller, Bendix Air Race Champion. Contributing to Hollywood stars such as Bette Davis, Loretta Young, Errol Flynn, and David Niven play a large part in the Chesterfield campaign, while the drama is represented by the American girl is typified by Miss Phil Offer who was chosen "Cotton Queen" of 1939.

Readers' Interest

However, the most unusual and striking advertisement in this new Chesterfield series are three all-text announcements that every smoker will be keenly interested in reading. The advertisements are entitled "Tobacco opens doors to fields where people meet, work and achieve." "There's no great mystery about cigarette tobacco," and "Not a bit or rhyme or reason father's day." Not only are they of outstanding clear writing, original layout and good typography—they also contain new and interesting facts about the Wright Hide-Rite tobacco. A strong proof that Chesterfield's leading position among American cigarettes is due to the highest kind of manufacturing standards backed up by the right kind of selling methods. In every one the advertisements in the new series give excellent support to the statement "Make your next pack Chesterfield—you can't buy a better cigarette."

Sailors' Song Sung on Air

Recordings Sandwiched Between Broadcasts of Communique.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sandwiched between broadcasts yesterday of a communique announcing that the British battle cruiser Repulse had been torpedoed were recordings of German Bluejackets' song, "When We Sail Towards England."

The song was written by the German Minister and national poet Hermann Loens, who fell in the World war at Ypres, Sept. 26, 1914. The words of the song, in free translation, follow:

Verse:

Today a song we'll sing
We'll drink the cool sweet wine
And let our glasses clink
For come to part.

Chorus:

Give me your hand, your dear white hand,
Farewell, my sweetest love.
Farewell, my sweet, farewell;
Farewell, for we sail, farewell for
For we sail 'gainst England.

Verse:

Our flag, see it wave from the mast.
Of Germany's strength it speaks.
We want to halt at last
The Englishman's sneering laugh.

(Chorus)

Verse:

Should tidings come of my fall,
Of my sleep in ocean's floods,
Don't weep over me at all,
For the Fatherland flowed my
(Chorus)

Prices Keep Up At Local Market

Good prices prevail at the Manchester Farmers Market as the supply grows smaller. There were sold yesterday 288 crates of cauliflower for a high of $1.60, a low of $1.30 and an average of $1.47. R. M. Reid and Sons reported after the sale. Sold also were 23 crates of second quality cauliflower for a high of $1.10 and an average of 90 cents. Nine bushels of pears averaged 50 cents each and only two baskets of tomatos were sold, each bringing 70 cents.

Hartford's State Has Noted Band

One of the best-known stage and radio bands in the nation will thrill Hartford audiences this week when Phil Spitalny, fiery Russian maestro, brings his popular all-girl "Hour of Charm" orchestra to the Hartford theatre for a five-day engagement beginning Wednesday.

As an added treat for its audiences, the state has arranged with the General Electric Company, sponsors of the Spitalny radio show, for the regular weekly coast-to-coast "Hour of Charm" broadcast to originate from the theater stage on Sunday night at 10 o'clock. Audiences at that particular show will see one of the largest programs on the air and get a candid picture of what goes on before and during a broadcast.

Boy Killed By Date of Maverick Trial Not Yet Set

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fiery Maury Maverick, former congressman and former mayor of San Antonio, faces another fight in his turbulent career—this time against the legal machinery of Bexar county.

A District court grand jury indicted him on charges of unlawfully paying poll taxes for citizens before the spring election. He posted $5,000 bond and called the grand jury investigation "cowardly stinking politics." The probe was conducted by his political foe, District Attorney John R. Shook.

Date of Maverick's trial has not been set.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Today:

Gym Schedule.

4:00-5:00—Boys Junior Gym, (under twelve years of age).

5:00-6:00—Men' Badminton.

6:00-7:30 — Jr. Girls 6:00-6:45, Int. Girls 6:45-7:30.

7:30-8:30—Women' Gym.

8:30-9:30—Free Senior Period. Weight Lifting Loft.

Activity Schedule.

7:30-8:30—Leaders meeting, every other week.

7:15-8:15 — Miss Grant, Jr. Group, Social Room 1st floor.

8:15-9:15—Miss Grant, Senior Group, Social Room, 1st floor.

Red Men Seek Sunday Permit

Would Hold Dances, Athletic Events; Other Board Action.

Petitioning the Board of Selectmen at its meeting last night, the Red Men's athletic club sought permission to hold dances on Sunday in the Wells street armory which the club now is renovating anu will use as a sports arena. The Red Men ask that they be given the right to hold Sunday roller skating, baseball, dancing and other such activities. Peter Vendrillo, president of the Red Men's club, stated that other nearby towns the permission sought here has already been granted. He stated that if the requested right to hold Sunday dances is granted, all such will be carried on in a manner which will not disturb neighbors or offend sensitivities of anyone in the section.

Vendrillo said that he understands some organizations in town now hold Sunday dances without permits, but that his club wanted to go ahead the matter in the correct legal way. Selectmen, in commenting, expressed belief that such organizations as now hold Sunday events do so privately. The Red Men propose to charge a public admission to their events it was said.

Defer Action

After some discussion, Board members voted to defer action for one week in order that they might obtain expressions of public opinion on the request before approving or denying it. The Town Counsel also will be consulted on the legal points that may be involved.

Makes Claim

Mrs. Ellen Storrs of Church street, appeared before the Board in asking that she had fallen on an allegedly defective sidewalk on Eastand Main streets Friday, October 13, and asked that such financial adjustment be made. The claim, filed by J. A. Storrs, was referred to Town Counsel William S. Hyde.

Will Discuss Radio

The Selectmen voted to accept an invitation extended by the Board of Police Commissioners that the Selectmen attend a meeting of the Commission dated for Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at which time explanation will be made concerning a proposed two way radio system for the Manchester Police Department. An increase in police appropriations this year has made it possible to allot funds for radio. Views of the Selectmen are sought by the Police authorities.

The Board received from Chesterfield Turkington of the old age assistance enumeration group notice of the resignation from that body of Bernard O'Neill who has quit due to reasons of health it was said. Turkington advised that the enumeration could be completed without naming a successor to O'Neill. The resigned man was just appointed to the job at the organization meeting of the Selectmen.

Protests Snow Bill

A letter was received from Adeline Cheney Olcott protesting against town charges made against her property at Forest and Main streets for snow removal last winter. The town claims $17.50 is due it for removal of snow after snow storms. Mrs. Olcott claims that the sidewalks belong to the town and that the responsibility for cleaning them rests with the town. She notes, however, that she was right pay the bill if it were "reasonable". The town, according to Engineer J. Frank Bowen, claims the bill is reasonable as over 30 hours of work by several men were required to keep the walks passable. It was voted to inform Mrs. Olcott that the town maintains its right to collect the sum claimed, but that action will be referred to the Town Counsel for action.

Accept Bonds

The Selectmen accepted bonds of Town Treasurer, George H. Waddell, and the Town Tax Collector, Samuel Nelson Jr., at $20,000 each. These are surety bonds furnished by the Century Indemnity company. Bonds of $1,000 each were accepted from Constables Joseph Shea, Newton Tarbart and Raymond E. Robinson. Only surety bonds now are acceptable in the town for performance of any officer. It was said, it be any considered reality bonds do not afford the town the desired protection.

It's Different
Father John's Medicine is not just another cold remedy. It not only helps break up colds, but builds up the body.
It builds strong resistance against the common cold. Rich in vitamins A and D. Successfully used for 84 years — strong proof of value.
Treats Inside — Where Most Colds Are Located.
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

MONEY AT HOME IN SPARE TIME
Three Opportunities To Make Money—
(1) Hand Color and Sell our exclusive Line of Christmas Folders; they are in great demand — (2) save 50% Coloring your own Christmas Folders—(3) also Sell Boxes of 21 Already Colored Folders, we offer THREE Attractive Christmas Assortments, making 100% Profit. Complete Outfit, including one box of assortments, No experience or talent necessary. Write today for FREE illustrated Catalog "Famous Paper Specialties."
LITTLE ART SHOP 1034 S. St. N. W. Cities "Famous Paper Specialties" Washington, D. C.

HEY WANNA KEEP NICE AND WARM? BURN "blue coal"
ORDER A SUPPLY FROM US TODAY!
• Why not try 'blue coal' this Winter and see for yourself why thousands always insist on it. See how it burns long, slowly and steadily with little attention—how it keeps your house at an even, uniform, healthful temperature—how it saves you money.
THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
Phone 4149
Tune In On "The Shadow" Every Sunday At 4:30 P. M. Station WTIC

Passage Seen Eliminating Embargo as 1940 Issue

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Political aspects of the neutrality fight were pointed up today by comments of two senators—Taft (R-Ohio) and George (D-Ga)—that enactment of the administration bill would eliminate the arms embargo as a 1940 campaign issue.

Taft, put forward by friends for the Republican presidential nomination, said that if Congress carried out President Roosevelt's recommendation to repeal the embargo, "there certainly would be no attempt to reinstate it by either of the major parties."

If repeal should fail, he decided, an energetic fight might be made in either the Republican or the Democratic convention to obtain a plank pledging repeal.

May Affect Congress, Campaigns

George, agreeing that the arms embargo would not be a national issue, said that if it repealed now, it would not be a factor in some congressional and senatorial campaigns.

If the administration neutrality mentsin should fail, he said, "there undoubtedly will be a drive in one party or another to be sure to go on record as favoring repeal of the embargo."

Both Taft and George favor repeal although the former has proposed several amendments to the executive powers. Taft told reporters that he has received letters pledging support to him for the Republican presidential nomination because of his stand on the neutrality bill. An almost equal number, he added, has come in stating that support was being withdrawn because of that stand.

Vandenberg Silent on Reaction

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) who has indicated that he would accept the Republican nomination if it was tendered, declined to say what political reaction he had received on his stand against repeal.

Although there has been little political discussion in connection with the neutrality issue, political plans have appeared that the positions taken by Taft and Vandenberg may have far-reaching effects on their influence in the 1940 party convention.

It generally has been agreed, however, that it would take some months to ascertain whether one or the other had gained or lost, politically, from the neutrality fight.

Making Few Speeches

Taft said that he was making few political speeches at present because the Senate debate was claiming most of his time. He added that he might speak more frequently if neutrality issue is out of the way.

Both Taft and George asserted that the 1940 conventions would write platform planks on neutrality but predicted that, if the embargo was already repealed, those would be simple affairs with little debate.

Taft said that the parties might give particular attention to the amount of money to be contained in the budget in the future handling of foreign policy.

Hungary Bans Nazi Writings

Orders Confiscation of Long List of 'Incitive' Publications.

Budapest, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Hungarian government clamped down on Nazi pamphleteers today, ordering confiscation of a long list of publications termed "incitive"—including a pamphlet on Adolf Hitler's Danzig speech.

The government announcement said the pamphlets had been put on sale without submission to the censor.

Among the banned titles were "Reflect Brethren," "To Fire and in Blood," "Hungarian Justice," "English Politician," "Justice in France and Hovel," and a book of verse.

Claim After Arrests.

The country remained calm following yesterday's jailing of 140 members of the outlawed Nazi "Death Legion," who it was charged, planned to overthrow the government and assassinate it of their opponents and the more moderate Nazi leaders.

While the secret police sought others connected with the alleged plot, all news of the incident was kept from the general public. No mention of it was made on the radio, and not one of Hungary's 35 newspapers was permitted by the censor to print even the bare announcement of the arrests. Only one paper carried a report of the pamphlet confiscation order.

**May

Selectmen Vote to Pay $44,454 in Town Bills

Town bills for the past two months totalling $44,454.59 were ordered paid by the Board of Selectmen last night. A large payment contained in the order went to L. T. Wood, most of the sum being paid him under a contract drawn several months ago for removal of stumps on public lands which were ravaged by last fall's hurricane. Wood receives a total on this contract and for other services, of $2,879.25.

The itemized list of persons to be paid for supplies or services follows:

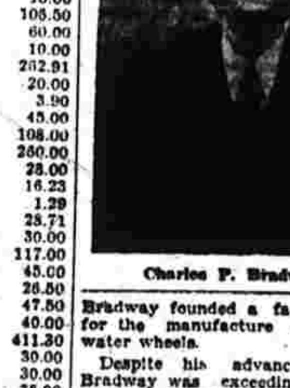
Abraitis, Mrs. Ursula, board and care	$ 45.00
A. & C. Welding Co., labor and material	5.62
Adams, Andrew, rent	12.00
Adams, Frank W., printing and supplies	64.96
Adamy, John, rent	15.00
Adkins Printing Co., printing	77.25
Aetna Brush Company, brush	5.50
Agostinelli, William, rent	15.00
Aitkin, Mrs. Daniel, rent	30.00
Apothecaries Hall Co., chlorine	30.00
Armstrong, Harry, labor and material	21.60
Atkins Brothers, furnishings	369.83
Austin Company, E. L., truck parts	6.70
Autocar Sales & Service Co., truck parts	7.90
Automatic Refrigerating Co., machine oil	7.92
Balch & Brown, rent	24.00
Balf Co., Edward, traprock, etc	216.38
Bansemer, Gustave, rent	15.00
Bantly Oil Company, truck parts	30.17
Barber-Greene Company, water works supplies	47.63
Barlow's, range oil	27.50
Baronousky, J. J., damage by dogs	4.00
Bazzano, Joe, meats and groceries	53.00
Becker & Company, paper	96.90
Beerwort, Inc., E. L., labor and material	27.05
Bergren Dairy, J. A., milk	15.40
Bieber, Mrs. Emma, rent	30.00
Bill's Tire Repair Shop, supplies	6.43
Biske, Joseph, rent	30.00
Bieiler Equipment Co., R. W., grader parts	6.65
Bish, Mrs. Edna H., rent	30.00
Bish Hardware Co., F. T., hardware and supplies	234.48
Blue Ribbon Bakery, bread, etc.	63.44
Blutstein, Inc., D. & R., cloth, etc.	75.30
Boland Oil Company, gas	702.20
Braithwaite, J. R., labor and material	10.80
Brazauskas, Adam, meats, groceries and rent	74.00
Brazauskas, S. J., meats and groceries	21.00
Brownbilt Shoe Store, shoes	19.60
Bryant & Chapman Co., milk	78.86
Burns, Alfred, milk	23.84
Bursack Brothers, meats and groceries	81.50
Campbell's Service Station, truck parts, repairs, etc.	296.54
Capitol Motors, Inc., truck parts	3.45
Carlson & Company, express	.39
Carlson, Franz J., Admnr., board and care	120.00
Carney, Edward, rent	30.00
Carney, Phil H., platform scale	17.50
Carter, John & Co., office supplies	6.76
Case Brothers, lumber	9.00
Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., printing	114.00
Center Pharmacy, drugs	29.58
Center Springs Dairy, milk	51.84
Chambers, Austin A., trucking	62.44
Chambers Trucking, trucking	45.00
Charter Oak Grocery & Auto Supply Co., Inc., groceries	82.00
Chartier, Joseph, labor and material	12.50
Chase Brass & Copper Co., fittings, etc.	134.66
Chemical Corporation, chlorine	15.00
Cheney Brothers, gravel, rents, supplies, etc.	752.75
Christensen, Neva, services	65.00
Cimiano, Ottavio, milk	1.54
Clifford's, furnishings	34.15
Clough, Grayland, rent	30.00
Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co., police equipment	13.20
Commissioner of Welfare, board and care	348.04
Commissioner of Welfare, government commodities	7.29
Conn. Automotive Trades Asso., Inc., guide book	3.00
Conn. Children's Aid Society, aid rendered	62.50
Connecticut Power Co., labor and material	1.90
Connecticut, State of, board and care	1,968.38
Connecticut, State of, widows' aid pension	799.02
Consolidated Paint & Varnish Company, cleaner	11.36
Contractor's Supply Co., equipment rental	100.00
Converse, Lawrence, rents	30.00
Cookman Lumber Company, rakes	6.84
Crandall, Herbert B. damage by dogs	[illegible].25
Crane Company, water works supplies	[illegible]
Crompton Richmond Co., Inc., materials	159.11
Curran, Emily, rent	15.00
Damato & Son, Frank, trucking	201.25
Davidson's Filling Station, range oil	27.50
DeCiantis, Frank, meats, groceries and rent	136.50
Dell, Mrs. Louis, rent	30.00
Dent, Fred, rent	18.20
Dewey-Richman Co., office supplies	15.88
Diamond Shoe Stores, Inc., shoes	76.25
Dick Company, A. B., mimeograph supplies	19.03
Dillon Sales & Service, truck parts and repairs	65.74
Dolge Company, C. B., disinfectants	94.87
Dongan, Thomas G., ambulance service	7.00
Dublin Tractor Co., tractor plow	85.85
Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp., tires and tubes	115.56
DuPont DeNemours & Co., E. I., sulphate alumina	492.49
State Board of Education, labor and material	5.00
Eighth School & Utilities District, taxes	5.23
Eldridge, G. Perry, M. D., medical services	6.00
Endicott Johnson Shoes, furnishings	24.76
Engel, Hans, board and care	55.00
England, George, meats, groceries and rent	57.00
Enrico, Domenic, rent	15.00
Ensworth & Son, Inc., L. L., parts and supplies	9.81
Everybody's Market, meats and groceries	267.14
Farr, Felix, rent	7.50
Farr, Philip, rent	15.00
Farve, Fred D., rent	30.00
Fay, Nellie, rent	30.00
Ferguson, Thomas, rent	15.00
Fink & Co., J. H., locksmith services	8.00
Firato, John, meats and groceries	30.00
Firestone Food Market	5.00
Firpo, V., range oil	10.00
First National Bank of Boston, authentication of notes	300.00
First National Stores, Inc., meats and groceries	575.75
Fischer Co., Gustave, office supplies	5.00
Fitch, Mrs. George, rent	30.00
Flaherty, Mrs. Annie, rent	15.00
Fleming, Charlotte, rent	30.00
Ford Brothers, tar	362.80
Fradin, Julius, rent	45.00
Garfunkel & Co., Inc., A., material	300.48
Georgetti, Guido, rent	15.00
Giblin, Mrs. Mary, board and care	354.05
Giraitis, Mrs. Joseph, rent	15.00
Gleason, William, rent	15.00
Glenney Co., W. G., lumber, cement, etc.	744.38
Goodale, Mrs. Fred, rent	10.00
Goodstine, Mrs. Lena, rent	45.00
Gorman, Walter, rent	30.00
Grabowski, Joseph, rent	6.29
Grant, Mrs. Louis, rent	30.00
Grant, Walton, rents	79.50
Great A. & P. Tea Co., meats and groceries	524.98
Grimason, R. H., uniforms	36.50
Hale Company, J. W., meats, groceries, drugs, clothing	158.19
Hammett Co., J. L., shuttles	12.12
Hartford, City of, aid rendered	1,334.59
Hartford Dispensary, services	3.35
Hartford Grinding Co., mower parts and labor	37.85
Hartford Hospital, board and care	56.29
Hayes, W. L., motorcycle supplies	3.00
Herald Printing Co., advertising	110.01
Hibbard, W. E., supplies	33.40
Hickey, Mrs. Thomas, board and care	24.00
Hilliard Co., E. E., rent	18.60
Holden-Nelson Co., Inc., bond	290.00
Holl, E. J., rents	231.00
Hollaran, James W., labor and material	2.50
Holloran, T. P., ambulance service	7.00
Hood Rubber Company, Inc., shoe repairing supplies	81.00
House & Son, Inc., C. E., shoes	5.00
Howarth, Emil, rent	18.20
Husband, John, use of car	14.16
Ingraham, A. W., saws	3.75
International Harvester Co., truck parts and repairs	14.60
Iuliano, Vincenzo, rents	45.00
Jarvis Co., Alex., sand, stone, etc.	568.05
Jensen, John, rents	75.00
Johnson Estate, Aaron, rents	215.20
Johnson Brothers, labor and material	34.65
Johnson Machine Co., Carlyle, rent	28.00
Johnson & Little, labor and material	55.80
Johnson Paint Co., paint supplies	340.24
Johnston, Alice D., services	10.00
Jones, F. H., supplies	8.61
Jolen-Jopson Co., shovel parts	5.50
Joyce, Thomas, rent	15.00
Kacmarcyzk, John, rents	30.00
Kanehl, William, rents	30.00
Keating, Mazie, rent	15.00
Kee Lox Mfg. Co., typewriter ribbons	9.00
Keeney, Clifford, milk	67.65
Keith Furniture Co., G. E., labor and material	9.65
Kellum, Anna, rent	28.00
Kiddish, Anna, rent	32.00
Kilpatrick, James, labor and material	37.55
Kilpatrick, Mrs. Ralph, board and care	120.00
Kittel's Market, meats and groceries	684.43
Kleinman, Louis, rents	67.00
Klein, Samuel, meats and groceries	28.00
Knofla, Arthur, Agent, rents	75.00
Kohls, Walter B., labor and material	2.58
Kazaitis, Joseph, rent	15.00
Lane Construction Corp., gasoline	3.30
LeBaron Foundry Co., E. L., water works supplies	69.13
Leger, Albert X., cemetery equipment	35.00
Lesnick Live Stock Co., livestock	90.00
Lever Brothers Co., soap	23.75
Lewis, Philip, rent	29.00
Liberty Investment Co., rent	15.00
Little & McKinney, grain, feed, etc	73.50
Lone Pine Dairy Farm, milk	10.37
Lucas, J. L., meats and groceries	63.01
Lukas, Stephen, meats and groceries	30.00
Lydall & Foulds Paper Co., supplies	1.00
Lyman Co., John R., cleaning cloths	19.04
Lynch, Edward C., milk	33.55
Maher, H. F., labor and material	23.00
Mahieu Grocery Co., meats and groceries	27.50
Maloney's Garage, labor and material	13.05
Manchester Construction Co., rent	15.00
Manchester Electric Co., electric service	5,383.25
Manchester Gas Company, gas service	129.11
Manchester Lumber & Fuel Co., lumber, cement, etc.	189.35
Manchester Memorial Hospital, board and care	698.12
Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., hardware and supplies	144.33
Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., sand, stone, etc.	126.32
Manchester Trust Co., Agent, rents	105.00
Manchester Water Co., water service	17.00
Manchester, Town of, water service	39.33
Manifold Supplies Co., typewriter ribbons	11.00
Mankin, Mrs. Ina L., board and care	165.00
Manning, Fred, rent	15.00
Maple Shade Dairy, milk	32.89
Marlow's, furnishings and rent	35.33
Messier-Nash, Inc., labor and material	7.00
Metcalfe Glass Co., glass	11.16
Micro Westco, Inc., water works supplies	100.00
Middlesex Bag & Paper Co., Inc., paper	7.50
Mills-Farr Co., equipment	216.57
Mohr, Bertha, rent	15.00
Montgomery Ward & Co., furnishings, etc.	33.42
Moore Corp., John C., office supplies	17.21
Moriarty's, meats and groceries	8.00
Moriarty Brothers, gas, parts, etc.	16.07
Moriarty, M. J., rent	15.00
Mountain Brook Farm, milk	66.02
Muench, H. E., maritime rope	18.64
Murray, James H., labor and material	20.90
McAn Shoe Co., Thom, furnishings	53.82
McConnell, Caroline, rents	20.00
McCormick, Harry, labor and material	3.80
McCormack, Mrs. Mary, rent	30.00
McGill, Jr., Thomas, paint supplies	7.24
McKinney, George S., rents	30.00
McKinney, Mrs. M., rent	15.00
Nash, Roy, labor, Northwest Cemetery	229.60
National Meter Company, water works supplies	58.56
National Survey Company, map	4.90
New England Knitting Co., wool pieces, etc.	33.56
New England Blue Print Paper Co., office supplies	26.32
New England Metal Culvert Co., culverts, etc.	112.14
New Model Laundry, laundry service	31.73
Newington Home for Crippled Children, board and care	48.33
Nicoll-Talcott Corp., tractor parts and repairs	186.50
Noble & Westbrook Mfg. Co., office supplies	2.00
Norton Electrical Instrument Co., labor and material	18.48
North Elm Dairy, milk	73.67
Norton's, shoes	28.45
Oak Grove Dairy, milk	56.12
Oak Nursing Home, board and care	420.00
O'Connor, J. P., rents	35.00
Odermann, Charles, plants, etc.	7.10
O'Meara, Martin, rents	75.00
Ososky, Margaret, rent	15.00
Oswald, Wm., meats and groceries	20.00
Packard, Charles, rent	15.00
Packard, Charles, rent	15.00
Pagani, B., meats and groceries	4.50
Paper Cup & Specialty Co., drinking cups	15.00
Patterson, William, meats and groceries	28.00
Peter's Red & White Store, meats and groceries	47.00
Petraitis, Frank, rent	15.00
Pettison, A. H., room rent	30.00
Pickles, John F., rent	20.00
Pinehurst Grocery, Inc., meats and groceries	251.54
Podrove, A., rents	55.00
Pola, Luigi, meats and groceries	56.00
Pond, M. A., labor and material	13.15
Popular Food Market, meats and groceries	103.00
Portland, Town of, aid rendered	18.29
Prentice, Mrs. Blanche, board and care	331.50
Prentice, Mrs. Samuel, board and care	194.87
Prescott & Sons, H. R., water works supplies	14.67
Price & Lee Co., directories	98.00
Public Management, subscription	4.00
Purina Mills, grain, etc.	198.95
Quinn's Pharmacy, drugs	105.26
Quish, William P., ambulance service	14.00
Rawson Products Co., rakes	12.96
Red & White Food Stores, meats and groceries	93.75
Reese, S. H., police supplies	15.18
Reichenbach, Andrew, rent	15.00
Remington Rand, Inc., adding machine ribbon	1.00
Rieg, John, milk	10.23
Riley Chevrolet Co., truck parts	8.41
Robbins Disinfectant Co., George B., disinfectants	48.00
Rogers, Mrs. Alex, rent	15.00
Rogers, Charles, rent	15.00
Rolston, James H., dog investigations, etc.	105.50
Romanska, Joseph, rents	60.00
Rourke-Eno Paper Co., Inc., towels	10.00
Royal Typewriter Co., typewriters	262.91
Rubacha, Waclaw, rent	20.00
Rubinow's, clothing	3.90
Ryan Estate, Theresa, rents	45.00
St. Mary's Home, board and care	108.00
Savings Bank of Manchester, rents	260.00
Savings Bank of Rockville, rents	28.00
Schiebel Brothers, truck parts	16.23
Seaside, clothing	1.29
Signal Service Corporation, gas tanks	28.71
Shea, John P., rent	30.00
Sheehan, Martha, Agent, rents	117.00
Simpson, Alfred J., rents	45.00
Sisson Drug Company, rabies treatment, etc.	26.50
Smith, Raymond W., reporter Town Meeting	47.50
Smythe, Mrs. Wm. T., board and care	40.00
So. New England Telephone Co., telephone service	411.30
So. Windsor, Town of, aid rendered	30.00
Squatrito, Mrs. Marie, rent	30.00
Stager, George, rents	35.00
Standard Foundry Co., water works supplies	98.16
Standard Plumbing Co., labor and material	4.00
Standard Structural Steel Co., rods	663.80
Stone, Richard, glasses, etc.	33.50
Stoughton, D. G., antigen	6.07
Straughan, W. K., milk	36.42
Strickland, W. A., curbing	270.15
Sylvester, Joseph, rent	15.00
Taggart, Calvin C., trucking	204.75
Taylor, Miss Elizabeth, rent	31.00
Tedford, Joseph, milk	23.05
Templeton, J. R., rent	30.00
Thomas, Mrs. Annie, board and care	45.00
Thrasher, Clarence, rent	15.00
Tober Baseball Mfg. Co., recreation equipment	7.00
Trotter, Hazel, rent	15.00
Turkington, Samuel, rent	30.00
Turkington, S. J., vital statistics and town services	140.92
United Autographic Register Co., supplies	3.80
Urbanetti, Peter, shoe repairs	9.10
Valluzzi, Frank, rent	30.00
Valvoline Oil Co., oil and kerosene	132.54
Vanco Company, Inc., soap	18.55
Vichi's Store, meats, groceries and oil	10.00
Von Ecker, Mrs. Emma, rent	15.00
Wallace & Tiernan Co., water works supplies	77.27
Wallingford, Town of, aid rendered	9.20
Warren Pipe Co. of Mass., Inc., pipe	1,133.35
Watkins Brothers, Inc., heater	8.00
Webster and Webster, materials	7.38
Weldon Drug Co., drugs	17.25
West, Inc., Harold T., stakes	25.00
West Side Dairy, milk	100.81
White House, board and care	45.00
White Motor Co., truck parts	.40
Wickwire Spencer Steel Company, water works supplies	864.00
Williams, Frank V., grain, feed, etc.	73.92
Rogers, W. B., bond	280.00
Willis & Son, G. E., lumber, cement, etc.	93.45
Wilson, R. D., trucking	167.50
Windham, Town of, aid rendered	58.89
Windsor, Town of, aid rendered	78.34
Wiwgac, Frank, rent	20.00
Wogman, George, range oil	7.50
Wood Co., L. T., trucking, oil, etc	2,879.25
Woods, James A., trucking	152.75
Wood's Service Station, range oil	5.00
Wright, Mrs. Rebecca, rent	18.00
Yulyes, Samuel, shoe repairs	6.00
Zwick, Samuel, rent	30.00
Aiken, Sidney, M. D., medical services	185.02
Boyd, Howard, M. D., medical services	334.12
Burr, Noah A., M. D., medical services	11.78
Caillouette, G. Arthur, D. C., professional services	21.92
Caldwell, D. M., M. D., medical services	14.45
Conlon, William L., M. D., medical services	132.95
Field, W. John, D. O., professional services	6.85
Friend, Amos E., medical services	388.49
Gregan, John V., professional services	4.11
Higgins, Edwin C., M. D., medical services	364.93
Keeney, Robert R., M. D., medical services	499.87
Knapp, Robert P., M. D., medical services	12.40
Lundberg, Geo. A. F., M. D., medical services	224.75
Moore, D. C. Y., M. D., medical services	224.53
Moriarty, Mortimer E., M. D., medical services	108.93
Moran, Arthur B., M. D., medical services	58.30
Sundquist, Alfred B., M. D., medical services	144.61
Wichman, Dr. Barney, professional services	111.66
Zaglio, Edmond R., M. D., medical services	409.41
Allison, John J., D. D. S., dental services	41.85
Barry, John F., D. M. D., dental services	56.30
Farr, James W., D. D. S., dental services	4.11
Green, Ward E., D. D. S., dental services	22.60
Strant, Charles W., D. D. S., dental services	47.27
Thrall, R. J., D. D. S., dental services	29.75
Carlson, G. Iver, revising lists	4.00
Carlson, Rudolph F., machine tender	6.00
Copeland, John, machine tender	6.00
Cotter, Wm. P., demonstrator	22.00
Crockett, Howard C., machine tender	6.00
Ellison, Andrew, machine tender	12.00
Fraher, Patrick, machine tender	12.00
Gull, Gustave A., machine tender	6.00
Hadden, Joseph, Sr., machine tender	12.00
Hutchinson, James B., machine tender	12.00
Jacobson, Charles E., voting machine mechanic	162.75
Janes, George, machine tender	12.00
Johnson, Ennis, machine tender	6.00
Keating, Arthur, demonstrator	6.00
Kerr, John, machine tender	6.00
Lashinske, Arthur, checker, etc.	19.00
Leidholdt, Frank, machine tender	12.00
Lutz, Henry A., machine tender	4.00
Mader, Joseph A., machine tender	6.00
Maher, Harold F., services	9.00
Merz, John, checker	14.00
Moriarty, Joseph, checker	14.00
McCabe, William, machine tender and demonstrator	17.00
McKenzie, Daniel, Sr., machine tender	12.00
Nelson, Otto, checker	14.00
O'Connor, Charles P., machine tender	12.00
Oleander, Harry, machine tender	6.00
Olson, Marion, typing	4.93
O'Neill, Bernard, machine tender	12.00
Pratt, John A., traffic duty	6.00
Robinson, Meredith, machine tender	12.00
Rubinow, Jay, moderator	15.00
Ruddell, James, machine tender	12.00
Russell, Ralph, machine tender	12.00
Scannell, John J., machine tender	12.00
Smythe, George E., machine tender	12.00
Sonniksen, Otto F., checker	14.00
Tierney, John, checker	14.00
Touhey, Lawrence J., machine tender	12.00
Turkington, Clarence R., services	42.00
Wilcox, A. J., machine tender	6.00
Wilson, Henry L., machine tender	12.00
Wisotske, Edward F., traffic duty	6.00
Yulyes, Herman, moderator	15.00
Burrell, Ralph, machine tender	12.00
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., freight	80.10
Glastonbury, Town of, aid rendered	103.88
Grady Travers Co., materials	29.00
	44,454.59

C. P. Bradway Is Dead at 96

Pioneer Stafford Springs Manufacturer Passes After Month's Illness.

Stafford Springs, Oct. 17—(AP)—Charles P. Bradway, 96, pioneer Stafford Springs manufacturer who observed his 65th wedding anniversary last year, died today at his home in West Stafford after a month's illness.

A native of South Glastonbury,



Charles P. Bradway

Bradway founded a factory here for the manufacture of turbine water wheels.

Despite his advanced years, Bradway was exceedingly active and was noted throughout this section of the state for his contributions to newspapers on national affairs. He visited the New York World's fair this summer and took his first plane flight.

He and Miss Jennie Haughout of Ellisburg, Pa., were married Dec. 15, 1873, in the Pennsylvania town. Mrs. Bradway survives, as do seven children, 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Blaze Destroys Dancing Resort

New Preston, Oct. 17—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Lake Waramaug cabin, a mining and dancing resort at the south end of the lake, early today. Only the walls were left standing when the blaze was extinguished and firemen from the Washington department estimated the loss at between $10,000 and $15,000.

The property, formerly known as Nelson's Landing, was owned by William McKay whose home is across the road and the fire was discovered by his 8-year-old son, William, Jr., who was awakened at 5 a. m.

The establishment was operated by Michael Larsen, New York City restaurateur, who leased it last May.

Asserts Hitler Is Madman in Despair

Spokane, Oct. 17—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler is a "madman in despair," Klaus Mann, literary refugee from Germany, and son of the 1938 Nobel peace prize winner, Thomas Mann, said here last night.

Speaking to a Spokane dinner club, Mann added "Hitler is not going to win this war, and he knows it."

Flames Destroy House On Tobacco Plantation

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a one and a half story building and large one-room shack on the Silverherz tobacco plantation on Pinney street yesterday noon. The house known as the Silverherz boarding house and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Socha and three children was a total loss as well as the shack only a short distance from the home. Firemen were only able to save a small part of the furniture of the Socha family because of a strong wind which spread the flames with great fury.

The fire started in the unoccupied shack and quickly spread to the Socha home. Lack of water handicapped the firemen. Sparks were carried to the Silverherz barn and potato warehouse but by quick action of the firemen in wetting down the roofs with a line from the booster tanks the buildings and the residence of Sam Silverherz did not catch fire. Mr. Silverherz was not at home when the fire started but returned later.

Fire Chief Charles A. Goehring directed the efforts of the firemen. The loss is approximately $1,500 on the buildings. Mr. Socha had no insurance on his furniture. This is the fourth fire which has occurred in the Pinney street section this summer, and the third fire on the Silverherz plantation at which place a large barn was totally destroyed several years ago.

Appoint H. O. Dimock To Rockville Board

Made Assessor to Fill Vacancy Caused by the Resignation of Alden Usher; Other City News

Rockville, Oct. 17—(Special)—First Selectman Ernest Schindler announced on Monday the appointment of Howard O. Dimock as the third member of the Board of Assessors for the town of Vernon.

Mr. Dimock will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alden Usher who disqualified for the position when he moved from the town. At the last town election, the Democratic party had two candidates, neither of whom were elected. Mr. Dimock is a Republican and the board will now be composed of three Republican members. He took the oath of office at the Town Clerk's office on Monday and immediately started his duties.

Superior Court Session.

At the session of the Tolland County Superior court on Monday, the divorce action of Donald E. Richard of Vernon against Mary L. DeCarli Richard of Ellington went off the list as did that of Revilo O. Wadsworth against Florence Wadsworth.

Judge Arthur F. Ells of Litchfield who presided at the session reserved his decision in the action of Ethel Newberry Macht of Columbia against William Macht, Jr., of New Canaan. Mrs. Macht testified she and her husband were married in 1930 and that her husband never provided her with a home of her own.

The divorce action of Katherine Ziemba Niemiec of this city against John Michael Niemiec also of Rockville was referred to the state referee after Attorney Donald C. Fisk told the court the type of testimony to be offered in the case required that it be tried other than in public.

Judgment of $150.55 was granted in the action of the Ralston Purina Company against R. W. Gray and judgment of $396.01 against Harold Duff by the same company.

A motion for further continuance of one month was granted in the action of the Savings Bank of Tolland against Ida Mullins Aborn of Athol, Mass.

George Moresky, 20, of Mansfield was sentenced to Cheshire Reformatory for an indefinite period by Judge Ells. Moresky had been an inmate at the Mansfield State Training school and left on July 10th. He was later found in Coventry and was before the court a month ago on a charge of assault and breach of the peace and sentenced to Tolland jail. Attorney Fisk suggested at the session on Monday that the young man be sent to Cheshire.

In the action of the Town of Bolton against Gillis Holmgren et als permission to amend the complaint to cite party defendants and a motion for statutory continuance was granted.

A statutory continuance of one month was granted in the case of the Town of Hebron against Gustave Roller et al.

The receiver of the Stafford Springs Agricultural Society was authorized to sell at public sale 40 acres of the former fair grounds for $800. Bills which had accumulated during the summer totaling $272.92 were approved by the court and Receiver Walter Scott was given authority to pay them.

Judgment of $2,951.67 was granted in the case of Joseph J. Boucar against George R. Glaziet et als which involves property in Mansfield with January 8, 1940 set as the law date.

The Town of Vernon was awarded $200.65 and the Town of Tolland was awarded $89.14 in their joint case against Michael Ficara involving land located partly in the two towns on which taxes are in arrears. The law date was set as January 15, 1940.

Everett Cushman was before the court on the charge of his former wife, Mrs. Frances Cushman that he was behind in his payments to her for the support of their minor children. The case was continued to the next short calendar session.

Fined in Court.

John Sheridan, 23, of Warehouse Point received a fine and sentence in Tolland jail at the session of the Rockville City Court on Monday. Sheridan was arrested by State Policeman Russell N. Starks on Sunday and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor; operating while his license was suspended and operating without the owner's permission. On the first count he was given a 60 days sentence in Tolland Jail; he was fined $100 on the second count with $60 being remitted; and received an additional 60 days jail sentence on the third count with 30 days being remitted.

Members Social

The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a members social on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ann Flaherty and Mrs. Emma Connors.

Legion Meeting

Commander George N. Brigham will preside at the meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post No. 14, American Legion to be held this evening in the G.A.R. hall. The meeting will start at eight o'clock sharp and there will be moving pictures at nine o'clock. This is one of the activities planned to make the meetings of interest for the members.

Form Junior Corps

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps has completed plans to form a Junior Club in connection with its organization. All girls between the ages of 8 and 18 who are interested in joining the club are invited to meet with the Corps Director, Mrs. Eliza Eadie on Wednesday afternoon, October 18 at 4 o'clock in the G.A.R. hall.

Eastern Star

The annual inspection will take place this evening at the meeting of Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Dorothy Labensky of New London and her staff will attend the meeting.

A supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the Union church social rooms for the members and official guests. The meeting will be held in Masonic Hall starting at eight o'clock.

Girls Meeting

The Laurel'ette girls of the Rockville Baptist church will hold a meeting this evening at the home of Alice West of Vernon avenue. There will be a discussion of hobbies, with the subject for this evening, "Perfume".

Common Council

Mayor Claude A. Mills will preside at the meeting of the Board of Common Council to be held this evening. A further report will be given in regard to the building lines on Vernon avenue.

Bar Association

A meeting of the Tolland County Bar Association was held on Monday at which time Attorneys Donald C. Fisk and Bernard J. Ackerman were named delegates to the state meeting at New Haven, October 23.

The association approved the applications of Francis O'Loughlin and Francis McCartin, both of this city, who desire to take the bar examination in December.

City Court Cases

Frank Pobuda, of Willimantic was before Judge Thomas L. Larkin in the City Court this morning charged with issuing fraudulent check. The check was issued on August 10 for the payment of money upon the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, Stafford Springs Branch. Judge Larkin fined Pobuda $10 and costs of $9.06. This nominal fine was imposed as restitution had been made.

The cases of Alvin Shaw, charged without proper registration and Joseph Fontaine charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors were continued until tomorrow. Shaw's bond was set at $100 and Fontain's at $250. A continuance was granted at the request of the accused who stated that they wished to secure counsel.

D.A.R. Meeting

The first meeting of the fall season of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D.A.R. will be held at the Ellington Congregational church on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. William Russell, Y.M.C.A. secretary will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of the Town Clerk: George Cornelius Smith of Woodstock, Conn., and Elizabeth Jane Mitchell of Rockville; Walter Arthur Weber of Rockville and Helen May Bliss of Tolland; Anthony Joseph Muska of Broad Brook and Irene Eleanor Wilson of Rockville; Carlton Chadwick Ludwig of Ellington and Myrtle Agnes Olschafskie of Rockville; Russell John Weber, Rockville and Mildred Hirth of Ellington.

Officers Elected By Camera Club

The Nutmeg Camera Club at its annual meeting October 13 elected as officers for the ensuing year: Stanley Thompson, president; Walter Myers, vice-president; Edwin Prior, secretary; Dr. T. C. Tiffany, treasurer. Carl Bolin was appointed chairman of the hanging committee, William Bengston librarian, and Elizabeth Norton, reporter. The program for the meeting consisted of a Chromatone demonstration by Miss Norton.

The next two monthly meetings of the club will be held on the second Monday instead of the second Friday. If Monday proves a more convenient day, this arrangement will be made permanent. Roland Cote, pictorialist and salon exhibitor of Springfield, Mass., will attend the November meeting, to show some of his own exhibition photographs and to criticise prints brought by the club members.

Endurance Fliers Now 18 Days Aloft

Lancaster, Calif., Oct. 17—(AP)—Two record-claiming airmen, Clyde Schlieppner and Wes Carroll, soared into their eighteenth day aloft today while two competitors for the light-plane mark dropped out.

Troy Colboch and Jerry Kesley of Santa Ana, Calif., were forced down last night at the desert resort of Palm Springs when a door through which fuel was lifted from a speeding automobile punched a hole in a wing. They had been in the air 289 hours.

Schlieppner and Carrol passed the 343-hour existing record Friday in their pontoon-equipped ship and informed their ground crew they were confident of breaking the 30-day mark for planes of all types.

Former College Head Dies

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 17—(AP)—Dr. James Henry Morgan, three times president of Dickinson College, died today. He was 82. He had been associated with the institution for 61 years, retiring finally in 1934.

Garner Says Danaher Is Competent Senator

Vice-President Delivers Message Personally in Lobby After Debate on Neutrality Issue.

By Rod Southwick

Washington, Oct. 17—(AP)—Debate on the neutrality issue has won for one New England senator the comment of Vice-President Garner that he is "one of the most competent new members" ever in the Senate.

Garner himself delivered that message to Senator Danaher (R-Conn) who has fought the neutrality bill which has Garner's support.

The vice-president approached Danaher in the Senate lobby while this writer was standing there and said he had "no amendments to make" to the comment.

Danaher recently cornered Senator Burke (D-Neb), an advocate of the neutrality legislation, during debate and in order to escape from having to answer one of Danaher's questions, Burke withdrew from the floor.

At the conclusion of a speech supporting the legislation, Burke was asked by Danaher "just where do you find a cash-and-carry provision in the bill?"

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) undertook to reply for Burke after the latter said he "would be glad" if Pittman answered it.

Raises Point of Order

As Pittman started his answer, Burke surrendered the floor. Senator Connally (D-Tex), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, then raised a point of order that neither Danaher nor Pittman had a right to the floor, abruptly ending the discussion.

One of the few occasions when the Senate departed from its serious and dignified debate of neutrality was furnished by the 40-year-old Connecticut senator.

In an attempt to illustrate how he believed some senators were changing the basis for their arguments for the bill, he remarked:

"It reminds me of the triple jenkins. I remember some of the boys gathered at odd hours to play poker. One time a player laid down three aces and claimed the pot, but another player, showing an ace, a king, a three, six and nine, said the pot was his, contending a hand with three cards divisible by three was a triple jenkins, and won.

"Later the first player held such a hand, but when he claimed the pot, he was told you can only hold one 'triple jenkins' a night."

Danaher's story furnished members of the Senate and galleries about the only laugh of the two weeks of debate.

Reach Decisions on Stand

New England members of the House and Senate have reached decisions on their stand on neutrality through widely divergent reasoning.

For instance, Senator White (R., Me.) opposes the bill because of its restrictions on American shipping which he said would handicap Great Britain and France in obtaining supplies here.

But Senator Burke (D., Neb.) contended that to aid those two nations the neutrality bill should be passed to repeal the arms embargo.

White termed the shipping restrictions "an abject surrender of American rights" and indicated that unless they were modified he would vote against the bill.

In the House, Representative Oliver (R., Me.), also opposed to the bill chiefly because it would repeal the embargo, declared:

"It would be more economical for the United States to restrict its shipping and pay it larger subsidies than to bear the expenses of another war."

Oliver asserted that the costs of the last war were nearly 60 billion dollars for this country, not including loss of life and the crippling of many of our soldiers and sailors.

Maine's Senator White was one of the first senators openly to announce he favored aiding Great Britain and France. However, he said the first concern of the United State should be to remain neutral.

Miller Would Oppose Repeal

Many House members foresee a longer and more vigorous debate in their branch than is generally expected. Representative Miller (R., Conn.), has announced he would propose that the House instruct its conferees to oppose repeal of the arms embargo.

Although the House ordinarily would have only a chance to vote on a conference report, this maneuver might delay final action. If the motion carried, it might result in interminable sessions between House and Senate conferees and eventually lead to having the Senate conferees return to their chamber for additional instruction from that branch.

Some New England opponents of the legislation are confident that they can defeat removal of the embargo by this means.

Get Thousands of Letters

Thousands of letters and telegrams on neutrality have poured into New England Congressional offices daily, but Senator Lodge (R., Mass.), was the first of the members of Congress to receive a long distance telephone call from the World's Fair about the bill.

A man who gave his name as Daniel Cook, Melrose, Mass., won the opportunity to make a call from the telephone company pavilion at the Fair.

He informed Lodge's office he approved of Lodge's opposition to repeal of the embargo, while several thousand persons listened in.

Injuries Prove Fatal

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 17—(AP)—Edward F. Mellen, 68, died today at St. John's hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Saturday.

Senator Danaher

News Veterans Dinner Guests

Three Who Have Completed 50 Years in Harness Are Honored.

Hartford, Oct. 17—(AP)—Three veterans of Connecticut journalism—Thomas Ferguson, publisher of the Manchester Herald, Sidney W. Challenger, editorial writer for the Middletown Press, and John Rodemeyer, retired Greenwich editor—were honored by their colleagues last night at a dinner in the Bond hotel.

Thirty leaders in Connecticut newspaper management attended the event, given by Willard B. Rogers, president of the Bond hotels, and James L. McGovern, editor of the Bridgeport Times-Star, and paid tribute to the guests of honor, each with at least a half century of newspaper work behind him.

Among the speakers were E. Robert Stevenson, editor of the Waterbury Republican-American newspapers, Michael A. Connor, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and honorary member of the Associated Press; John Gleason, former Hartford Times political writer, Mr. Rogers, Maurice S. Sherman, editor, and Henry H. Conland, publisher, of the Hartford Courant; and C. C. Hemenway, editor of the Hartford Times.

C. H. Tyron, business manager of the Meriden Journal; Arthur S. Barnes, general manager of the Bristol Press; George B. Armstead, managing editor of the Hartford Courant; O. G. Andrews, business manager of the New London Day; William J. Pape, publisher of the Waterbury Republican and American; L. L. Desaulniers, business manager and Joseph H. Sexton, editor, of the Ansonia Sentinel; Ronald Ferguson, managing editor, and Malcolm Mollan, editorial writer of the Manchester Herald; R. H. Gillespie, publisher of the Stamford Advocate; Sidney A. Bedient, managing editor of the Norwalk Hour; W. J. G. Myers, retired head of the New Haven AP Bureau; Elmer S. Hubbell of the Middletown Press, Clifton L. Sherman, Charles E. Rolfe, and John Gleason, former member of the Hartford Times staff.

Mr. McGovern, who has been a life long friend of the honored guests, acted as toastmaster.

Civilian Wounded In Nazi Air Raid

London, Oct. 17—(AP)—The wounding of an Edinburgh civilian by a stray bullet during the German air raid yesterday was related today by a companion in an account approved for publication.

The wounded man, Joseph MacLusky, was engaged in painting a house with Francis Flynn when the bombers suddenly appeared.

"I was at the top of some stairs and MacLusky was at the bottom step when we heard the sound of aircraft and a big German plane went past the house lower than the church steeple opposite," Flynn related.

"Just then my pal said, 'something has hit me,' and the next minute he crumpled up.

"I went down the stairs and saw blood coming from his waistcoat. He had been wounded in the stomach. So far as I could see a bullet must have passed me to hit him."

Nebraska Youth Is Star Farmer

Kansas City, Oct. 17—(AP)—A well-rounded agriculture program conducted on his father's farm and netting him $1,296.45 the past year brought Norman W. Kruse, 18, Loretto, Neb., the highly-coveted award of star farmer of America for 1939.

Kruse received his $500 award, sponsored by the Weekly Kansas City Star, at the American Royal Livestock Show today before an audience which included hundreds of farm youths here for 4-H Club and Future Farmer of America meetings.

Halt Finnish Freighters

Helsinki, Oct. 17—(AP)—Halting of two Finnish freighters, the Scandinavia and the Tarmo which presumably now are being held in a German harbor was reported to their owners today. Both carried lumber.

May Include Trade Schools

Students May Participate in Civilian Pilot Training Plan.

Recognizing that the legislation under which the Civil Aeronautics Authority was authorized to carry out the Civilian Pilot Training Program provided that 5 per cent of the enrollees should be non-college students, Harvey L. Williams, Chairman of the Connecticut Aeronautical Development Commission recently addressed an inquiry to the Civil Aeronautics Authority to findout if students in trade and vocational schools throughout the State might participate in the program under this provision.

In Hartford today Mr. Williams said that he had received a reply from the Civil Aeronautics Authority which indicated that a decision with respect to plans for training the 5 per cent non-college enrollment had not yet been fully determined. Inasmuch as the program calls for the training of 11,000 students the 5 per cent of non-college students will total 550 for the entire country.

10 Students in Unit

Mr. Williams said, "Under the plan for the flying instruction units of 10 students are used. Therefore, it is probable that a minimum quota of 10 students for each institution will be allocated. It seems possible that such groups of non-college students may be kept entirely separate from college groups although we are advised that no decision has been made in this connection yet. If such a plan is followed it might well open up participation in the flight training program to vocational and trade schools in which are students between the age limits of 18 and 25 years."

No Deadline Set

Mr. Williams also said, "It seems that no deadline has been set with respect to applications for participation in the Civilian Pilot Training Program by the 5 per cent of non-college students but it would be the part of good judgment for any educational institution interested in this situation to write to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Washington, D. C. promptly, expressing such an interest and requesting consideration as soon as definite decisions relative to this part of the flight training program have been made. The Aeronautical Development Commission will be glad to render any assistance that it can to any organizations within the State that have such an interest".

New Recruiting Station Opened

A new Recruiting Station was opened by the U. S. Marine Corps, located at the new Post Office Building, Room 111, Hartford, Connecticut, for the purpose of accepting and enlisting applicants for this interesting branch of the service.

The Officer in Charge, Major R. S. Pendleton, USMC., has ordered Sergeant Doyle A. New, USMC., to take charge of this station.

Sergeant New will accept applicants for enlistment from 9:00 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., daily. Ages 18 to 30, height 5 feet 4 inches to 6 feet 2 inches, weight in proportion to height. For those men unable to apply in person, applications and literature will be mailed to them upon written request to either the Main Office, Room 200, 1694 Main street, Springfield Massachusetts, or to the new Office, Post Office Building, Room 111, Hartford, Connecticut.

Applicants accepted by Sergeant New will be supplied with transportation to the Main Station, Springfield, Mass., where they will be enlisted and transferred to the Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Oldest Maine Alumnus Dies

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 17—(AP)—Harvey B. Thayer, 89, oldest living alumnus of the University of Maine, is dead at his home, 43 Jerome avenue, Auburn, Mass. He received a B.S. degree at Maine in June 1873.

New Patrol System to Protect Ships Operated by Royal Navy

New York, Oct. 17—(AP)—A new patrol system for the protection of allied merchant shipping—apparently much faster and less cumbersome than the old convoy service and described by British Skipper G. B. Kelly as "like going from lamp post to lamp post"—has been put in operation by the Royal Navy.

British war vessels lie in watchful little clusters, serving like policemen in a relatively circumscribed "beat," and the directions for substantially every mile of the way come from the Admiralty's wireless towers in London.

This new service was cautiously described yesterday by Captain Kelly when he brought the liner Cameronia safe into port here.

Kept Constantly Advised

There was no convoy, he said, but the Admiralty kept him constantly advised by radio of the position of the patrol boats—destroyers and light cruisers which form a broken, dotted line across the Atlantic from continent to continent.

In a two-way conversation, he added, he kept the Admiralty posted on his own whereabouts. There was no zig-zagging, he reported—only a steady uneventful course plotted wholly by London which took him from one patrol area to another.

"There was a patrol watching us off the north coast of Ireland," he explained, "and when we lost that the radio told us when we could contact another, still another and still another until we arrived off the coast of Canada.

"I prefer not to tell you the exact spot where we found our patrol or where we were contacted of fthe Canadian coast. This might give information to the enemy. However, we had plenty of company all the way across.'

Restricted Use of Ships

The convoy system, as perfected near the end of the last war sharply restricted the use and movements of individual ships, since it was necessary to wait until a number of them were prepared to sail simultaneously.

They started out under the protection usually of a cruiser until they reached a rendezvous with a convoy of destroyers, which took them on the rest of the way.

Among the unwieldly requirements of the system was the synchronization of the movements of merchantmen bound to and from England—to avoid loss of motion among the battle craft.

Manchester Date Book

This Week

Oct. 21.—Legion cabaret dance at Rainbow, in Bolton.

Coming Events

Oct. 27.—Dance of Private Duty Nurses Association at Country Club.

Oct. 28.—Hallowe'en Party and dance at Country Club.

Nov. 1-2.—Hobby Show at Emanuel Lutheran church, auspices of Dorcas Society.

Nov. 3.—High School Prom.

Nov. 10.—Minstrel show and dance of King David Lodge, Hollister street school.

Nov. 21.—Lecture, "Romance Is Where You Find It," A. H. Blackington, Hollister street school, Educational club.

25,000 More Tax Lists Seen

Increase Estimated as Result of Change in Federal Law.

Hartford, Oct. 17—(AP)—It was estimated today at the office of Collector Thomas S. Smith that the number of Federal income tax returns to be filed next winter in Connecticut will be increased by 25,000 as a result of the fact that state and other local governmental employes are now liable to the tax.

Prior to the tax act of 1939 state, municipal and county employes were not liable to income tax, although Federal employes have been subject to it for many years.

Teachers, Guard Pay Included

Working regulations to carry out the act were released today by the Internal Revenue Bureau, which remind in this connection it was pointed out that teachers' salaries and even the pay given to members of the Connecticut National Guard are included in the new tax program.

Federal judges, appointed prior to June 6, 1932, did not include their judicial salaries in their gross income under the old procedure, but they are no longer exempt.

The Treasury regulation concerning the tax returns to be filed by employes of political subdivisions says:

"Compensation received for services rendered as an officer or employe of a state or political subdivision thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing, is to be included in gross income, regardless of the nature of the office or employment. As used in this article the term 'officer or employe' includes a member of a legislative body and a judge or officer of a court."

Single persons with incomes of $1,000 or more and married persons receiving $2500 or more must file returns not later than March 15, 1940, on their 1939 income.

Harvest Festival Plans Complete

Advance sales of tickets reported for the annual harvest festival to be held in Hollister street school hall tomorrow evening for the benefit of St. Bridget's church indicate a large gathering. The hall is being decorated today for the occasion. The husking bee has already brought a large number of entries which include winners in past contests. There will be a good entertainment provided. The awards are to be made from a ticket that contains over 70 prizes.

Last year the hurricane destroyed most of the corn stalks and resulted in a shortage of necessary decorations. Such is not the case this year. There will also be an exceptionally large number of ears of corn on the stage to be husked.

Auto Crushes Putnam Man

Putnam, Oct. 17—(AP)—Fred Green, 45, was killed yesterday in his garage when an automobile he was repairing fell from some wooden blocks upon which it was raised, and crushed his chest.

Ask New Trial For Klan Head

Stephenson's Lawyers Contend Jury Verdict Entered Wrongly.

Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 17—(AP)—Graying, 48-year-old D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana Ku Klux Klan head, reached today another milestone in his 14-year-old fight for freedom.

Judge Cassius M. Gentry was to rule in Hamilton Circuit Court at three o'clock on his demand for a new trial.

The fallen grand dragon is serving life in Michigan City state prison for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer, 29, a state house office worker.

His lawyers contend the jury which convicted him of second degree murder in 1925 did wrong because the indictment charged first degree murder.

Trial Demand Surprise Move

The demand for trial was a surprise move in Stephenson's eleventh major legal battle to get out of prison.

Should it fail, he had another card to play in his petition for a write of error coram nobis, contending his trial was unfair because threats against his life kept him from testifying. A court ruling upholding this also would lead to a new trial.

Stephenson was stricken with a gall bladder complaint in his jail cell Oct. 9. He was recovering last night.

His trial brought out testimony he raped the Indianapolis woman and, after she had swallowed poison, refused her a doctor.

Last Pilgrimage To Garrison, N. Y.

On Sunday October 29, the final and greatest pilgrimage of the year will be conducted by the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement at Graymoor, Garrison, New York.

From Connecticut and Massachusetts, from New York and New Jersey will come an army of men and women to mobilize at Graymoor on the Feast of Christ the King and unite with the Franciscan Friars in paying spiritual homage to the King of Kings.

Beginning on Saturday October 21, the Friars will inaugurate a novena in honor of Christ the King as a fitting prelude to the observance of the feast day itself on the 29th.

The Feast of Christ the King was instituted by the late Pope Pius XI who desired to impress on all Christian peoples that all human rights justice and authority, spiritual and temporal are derived from Christ.

In keeping with the schedule of all pilgrimages during the summer Mass will be celebrated upon the arrival of each contingent of pilgrims. At 3 p.m. all pilgrims will participate in the St. Anthony Hour broadcast which will, include a sermon on the Kingship of Christ by the Rev. Fr. Paul, S.A., solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the recitation of the Act of Consecration of Christ the King and will be concluded with the veneration of a relic of St. Anthony.

In Connecticut special pilgrimage buses will be run by the Connecticut Company from New Haven, Hartford, Meriden, Waterbury and Stamford.

Meet After 60 Years

Salisbury, Oct. 17—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. John C. Goddard of Salisbury and Judge George Dupuy of Berkeley, Cal., companions during their young manhood in a Texas frontier town, met for the first time in 60 years over the past week-end. Judge Dupuy visited Dr. and Mrs. Goddard at their home here.

CLEAR NOSE to help you SLEEP WELL TONIGHT

DOES YOUR NOSE feel all dried out, clogged, or irritated, so that you find it hard to get to sleep? Then try putting a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at bedtime.

VA-TRO-NOL SPREADS a comforting film that helps relieve transient congestion, lets you breathe more freely and helps pave the way for a good night's sleep.

ENJOY THE COMFORT and relief Vicks Va-tro-nol brings . . . tonight.

Assessors Notice

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Manchester

An Act concerning the filing of Assessment lists in the Town of Manchester.

Section 1. All persons required to file lists of property subject to taxation with the Assessors of the Town of Manchester shall file such lists not later than OCTOBER THIRTY-FIRST in each year, or, if the thirty-first shall be Sunday or a legal holiday, then on the next business day following.

Section 2. Such persons shall not include in such lists Real Estate or Motor Vehicles.

Section 3. The state tax commissioner shall provide a form to be used by property owners in the Town of Manchester for listing property other than that not required to be listed in the Town of Manchester under the provisions of the preceding section. The Assessors may provide a card or form, subject to the approval of the state tax commissioner, to conform to the foregoing provisions.

Section 4. The addition of ten per cent to taxpayers' lists, provided by law, for failure to file lists, shall not apply to failure to file lists of property not to be listed as hereinbefore provided.

Section 5. This act shall take effect upon its approval by the state tax commissioner.

All property owners to file a complete list of all personal property, excepting motor vehicles, owned and taxable in the Town of Manchester.

Machinery, water power, dams, horses, cattle, sheep, goats, swine, poultry, jewelry, household furniture, commercial furniture, libraries, farming tools, farm produce, mechanic's tools, goods, cables, etc., bonds and notes, all other taxable goods.

The office of the Board of Assessors in the Municipal Building is open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily excepting Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.
Chairman.
Thomas J. Lewie,
Henry A. Mutrie,
Board of Assessors.

Manchester, Conn., Oct. 3, 1939.

Real estate and motor vehicles need not be included in such list.

Second Party On Birthday

Robert Shields Is Again Guest of Honor on His 80th Anniversary.

Robert Shields, 80, of 28 Griswold street was again the guest of honor at a birthday party given at his home last night and attended by his three brothers, William J. Shields of School street, Hughie Shields of Charter Oak street and Alexander Shields of Cooper street. David Shields of Flint, Mich., the fourth brother was not present.

A billfold containing a sum of money, tobacco and other presents were presented to Mr. Shields on his natal day.

Born in Londonderry, Ireland, Oct. 16, 1859, Mr. Shields settled in Manchester and completed 49 years of service with Cheney Brother in 1932. He was married in 1886 to Miss Marguerite Hewitt by the Rev. Silas W. Robbins, pastor of the Center Congregational Church. To them were born two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Lay of Hartford and Miss Elizabeth Shields with whom he lives. He has seven grand and four great-grandchildren.

A family party was given Mr. Shields on Sunday afternoon when he received gifts of flowers, presents and a birthday cake, adorned with eight candles, each candle denoting ten years of his life.

In spite of his advanced age Mr. Shields is in good health and active daily.

Names Do Mean Something to Aspiring Saxophone and Clarinet Students

Beginners or advanced pupils desiring the greatest progress under a professional, experienced teacher with highest type progressive methods, enroll with JACK KEENEY, now Saxophonist with Mayfair Orchestra, Hotel Bond, and formerly with Capitol Theater Orchestra, Club Hollywood Orchestra, and Pennsylvania Diamonds.

He will insure your rapid and thorough progress. Will call to discuss arrangements. Telephone Hartford 5-0479.

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Changes public utilities have made in the home
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Changes in transportation
Changes in the insurance field
Growth and evolution of banking
The World War
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Tuesday, October 17

Writers-to-Congress

Several times recently The Herald has received telephone calls from residents who have asked for the names of their "representatives" in Congress and their addresses, explaining that they wished to write to them. Asked whether they wanted the names and addresses of members of the House of Representatives or of the Senate, or both, they have variously said that they didn't know, or they didn't care, or, as one of them declared, didn't want anything to do with senators, just wanted the names and addresses of his representatives.

None of these inquirers has volunteered an explanation as to what he wanted to write about, and The Herald has not deemed that the subject of the intended correspondence was any of its affair. It has merely supplied the required information, sometimes going to more than a little pains to make the inquirer understand the difference between a Senator and a Representative, and that while he is directly represented in the Senate by two members he is represented in the House only by his district Representative and has a one-fifth claim also on the state's one Representative-at-large.

While for the most part these potential letter writers are chary of information on the subject of their aims, it is a reasonable guess that in most cases if not all they intend to let some member or members of Congress know their views on the subject of some matter of legislation that is being made the objective of one of these "write-your-Congressman" drives.

Since there are about five thousand times as many people in the United States as there are in Manchester and its immediate vicinity, it is reasonable to suppose that among the writers-to-Congress there must be about five thousand times as many persons who do not know their Congressmen's or Senators' names, or the difference between the two types of people's delegates in the government, as there are right here. We have had some 8 or 10 such inquiries recently. On that basis there must be some forty or fifty thousand of these letter writers who are somewhat less informed concerning the national legislature and its personnel than the average sixth-grade school pupil.

When it is to be considered that probably several times as many other participants in the high-pressure legislative campaigns have gone to sources other than newspaper offices for information as to legislators' names, etc., it seems probable that the total of this type of advisers to Congress may run to several hundred thousand.

We do not question the sincerity or patriotism of these volunteer advice givers. We do, however, believe that it is a proper question whether people who know so very little about the form of their government, or who ordinarily take so little interest in it as their inquiries indicate, are likely to be qualified to pass judgment on legislative problems of extreme difficulty even for the best informed. That we do not believe.

Cash "On the Line"

Belligerent foreign governments buying war supplies in the United States will have to lay the cash "on the barrel head" before they can load the stuff onto their own or neutral ships in our ports, according to the compromise offered yesterday by the "cash-and-carry" forces in Congress. Embargo repealists profess to believe that their acceptance of the elimination of the ninety day credit clause from the repeal measure insures its passage in both houses of Congress. This may very well prove to be the case.

It may be necessary, however, in order to make the spot-cash requirement effective, that the bill be closely re-examined with a view to forestalling any possible attempt to circumvent that provision through sales to private individuals or corporations who may be the disguised agents of governments. There would seem to be considerable danger of such antics unless the measure is further amended to guard against any possible extension of short credits to private interests. It is doubtful that the elimination of the ninety-day credit provision makes the bill an air-tight cash-and-carry regulation, though doubt on that point may turn out to be unjustified.

As we see it, the major objection to any credit at all, even one of ten days, might defeat the purpose to compel the belligerent buyer to take full title to all goods before they are shipped. Because if any claim on the goods, however technical, remains in the hands of the shipper, and the goods are seized or destroyed, then there will remain a source of agitation for "protection"—which could only be obtained through a resort to force. And that would mean war.

It should be "on the barrel head" for foreign government and foreign individual alike.

Great Battle On?

Yesterday's activity on the Franco-German war front in the vicinity of Luxembourg, continuing today with what appears to be great determination on the part of the attacking Germans, is taking on many of the aspects of a major battle.

Whether the Nazis contemplate an actual assault on the Maginot line no one but the German commanders, of course, knows. But at present the immediate objective would appear to be to throw the French out of the German territory they have occupied since the first days of the war, possibly with a view to another "peace offensive" by Hitler as soon as there has been a demonstration of "German might."

Or all this shooting along the Moselle may be a feint to cover an intended attack by the Germans through neutral ground, Luxembourg and perhaps Belgium.

At all events those who have been figuring that it is too late in the year for any real major operations on land to begin and who have been expecting that the war would go to sleep until spring are perhaps reckoning without consideration of the immense cost to Germany of maintaining a huge army in idleness, and the loss of prestige that such a course must inevitably bring to the sponsors of the "blitzkrieg" type of war.

It puts no great strain on the imagination to assume not only that a great battle is opening on the Franco-German frontier but that it might even prove to be the only battle of the war because a conclusive one.

That Awful Bomb

It is a little disconcerting to find so widely known a writer as Vincent Sheean lending his voice to the circulation of such imaginative terrorism as this yarn about the Germans having an incendiary bomb of such devastating effectiveness that no weapon of the Allies could possibly compare with it. This "thermite" contraption is supposed to be capable of "leveling large areas of steel and concrete buildings."

That, of course, is sheer rot. If the Germans had any such thing as Mr. Sheean describes is it for an instant imaginable that they would not already have used it to blast the Maginot line into smithereens and to annihilate its defenders—instead of wasting the lives of several thousand good Nazi soldiers fussing around with the reconnaissance-in-force of the last three or four weeks? Wouldn't they have dropped at least one of these horrible creations on a British dockyard or munition plant as a demonstration instead of trying to frighten the British people with loud yells and fearsome grimaces?

Every war has produced a scare over some mysterious and secret engine of destruction supposed to be possessed by one belligerent. Before the Spanish war Thomas Edison promised to annihilate the Spanish fleet, if it appeared off our coast, with a "ray." The "ray" is forever appearing in the role of bogey. There isn't the slightest doubt that the German city-leveling incendiary bomb belongs in the same museum with it.

Possible Customers

The war continues to provide new extensions of economic education in novel if not easily assimilated fields. In the midst of a long dispatch from Berlin, discussing the development of Russo-German relations we are told that an enlargement of trade between the two countries will materialize soon. It is expected that among the German importations from Russia will be Persian lamb skins, peasant art objects, carved goods, jewelry and Caucasian wines.

These things may possibly contribute importantly to filling the bellies of several million hungry Hitlerite soldiers and to keeping them from shivering in the West Wall hideouts during the coming winter, though it is a little difficult to see just how.

Still and all such imports may possibly have a market in Germany, despite the common belief that the German mind appears to be wholly preoccupied with such things as guns, bombs, sausages and sauerkraut—with, of course, the always essential beer. It must not be forgotten that both Herr Goering and Herr Goebbels are both extensive customers for luxury items and are said to have, by now, very considerable fortunes with which to gratify their desires for such things. Maybe they will take the whole job lot.

Open Forum

Neutrality Policy

Editor, The Evening Herald:

Apparently there is a general agreement in this country today on two points. We are determined not to go into the war and we hope England and France may prevail. However, a very real controversy exists as to the best means of accomplishing these ends.

We have before us a choice between two means by which we may make our purposes effective. These are the strengthening and retention of embargoes upon the transportation of arms to belligerents and the isolation of our country from the areas of combat. A third alternative—reliance upon International Law—has dropped out of public discussion and is therefore not a present issue.

In order to understand the choice of the means to be used, let us analyze the differences between the major policies which are to be immediately decided upon; that is, between the present laws controlling our neutrality and the proposed Pittman Act.

The means to be used:

1. Shipment of goods to belligerents:

The present law places an absolute embargo upon the shipment of arms to belligerents or to others for transhipment to belligerents.

The Pittman Act would prohibit the shipment of any and all goods to belligerents in American ships, and restrict them in other ships to those goods which have been paid for in cash (or 90 days credit) before they leave our shores.

2. The entry of American ships into war areas:

The present act forbids American ships from carrying arms to belligerents.

The Pittman Act would prohibit American ships from entering belligerent ports or any "areas of combat" as defined by the President, and would prohibit American ships from carrying arms in any event except on licenses issued by the Munitions Board.

3. Entry of American citizens into war areas:

The President under existing laws covering the issuance of passports has stepped the entry of American citizens into war areas, except in cases of necessity, as interpreted by the Department of State.

The Pittman Act subject to certain exceptions, covered by regulations to be issued by the President, would forbid American citizens from entering "areas of combat" or belligerent ports or from traveling on the ships of belligerents.

4. Credit:

The present Johnson law forbids the giving of any credit to belligerents who are in arrears in their payments of war debts to us, except "ordinary commercial credit customarily used in peace time."

The Pittman Act would forbid the extension of any credit, except non-renewal credits for 90 days of a "character customarily used in peace time transactions."

The suitability of the means:

The neutrality issue is divided into two major issues. The first concerns itself with the repeal of the existing law, which places an absolute embargo upon arms, estimated to be approximately 10 per cent of the goods essential for the conduct of war, but leaves both American and belligerent ships free to carry the remaining 90 per cent of the war essentials. The theory is that the major evil exists in our being a party under any terms to the creation of the death-dealing instruments which are considered the symbols of war. The second is founded on the idea of isolation and proposes that all American ships and citizens be excluded from areas of combat as defined by the President. It seeks to isolate us entirely from the areas of combat, to free us of responsibility for the ownership or transportation of arms, and to bar our citizens or ships from war areas.

There is a third issue, as to the handling of credits to belligerents in payment of purchases of war materials. This is not a matter of such compelling principle or difference of means that the adoption of one or the other can be a determining factor in getting us into war. We shall therefore dismiss it from this discussion.

The character of our neutrality is influenced by the purposes which we have set ourselves to accomplish. These purposes, it is true, may change or develop in different directions as the war goes on. It is the feeling of those who insist upon the retention of embargoes that our will to stay out of war will be determined by the use of arms and their legal definition. This might be true if it were to be a war quickly ended by the superiority of arms, as in the case of the swift conquest of Poland. It is not. It is now plainly recognized by both sides that it is going to be a long war to be won by the slow processes of exhaustion. We believe it is apparent that the differences between the provisions defined by existing law and those defined by the Pittman Act, when clearly understood, are not such as to drive us into war except in the minds of lawyers and politicians. They do not touch the heart of our neutrality.

As President Roosevelt, former President Hoover, Col. Lindbergh, Hon. Alfred E. Smith and a host of other distinguished citizens have emphasized, our neutrality is a matter of the spirit and not of the law. It cannot be that we are going to war with any one over the differences between credits, as so narrowly differentiated in these two acts, nor as between an absolute embargo upon shipments of 10 per cent of goods essential for the conduct of war, or the barring of 100 per cent of such goods from American ships and the barring of American citizens from the areas of combat. If laws or legalistic attitudes were going to settle the question of our involvement in war, these might be the questions which would most concern us; but as stated, our neutrality goes back to the underlying reasons for the existence of two objectives which we have in mind: to keep out of war and the hope that the ideals of England and France may prevail. The reasons for these attitudes are our greatest concern in the present debate and it is our conviction that as we clearly and reasonably prosecute them, we shall or shall not keep out of the war.

We are not endeavoring to keep out of war simply to protect our own interests; because of the disillusioning processes we have been through owing to our failure to save democracy through the last war; because we are at times oppressed with doubts as to whether the belligerents themselves clearly understand the issues for which they are fighting; nor are we determined to keep out of war only because we know there is no profit to be made out of war by any one.

We are endeavoring to keep out of war because we believe we have at stake in America a principle of liberty and free enterprise, including all that is protected by freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom to labor and freedom to worship God as we will, which may be imperilled and destroyed if we go to war. In a word, if we go into war under a dictatorship, we will have created the conditions which will defeat us before we start, because we will have destroyed in large measure the very thing we are most vitally interested in preserving.

Let us, therefore, devote this time of trial and doubt to perfecting here in America that force which can alone make our contribution to civilization most worth while. Let us devote every effort we possess to so organizing our social and economic life that liberty is its most vital and most powerful background, and influence. Then if the necessities demand that we go into war, we will go in with our every energy vitalized to prosecute war. Without that we face defeat.

This then brings us to the harmonizing of our wish to keep out of war and our prayer that the will of England and France may prevail. This harmony will exist when we can give the most practical demonstration that democracy is a force which can control and defend our destinies so that every individual has his maximum of opportunity and every individual may contribute of his utmost to the progress of the freedom of the whole. Then we can help England and France in a way that no other nation can. Then we will have achieved a harmony of purpose. Then we will win the war—not only for our sleves, but for all people.

Connecticut Economic Council
By: Howell Cheney, Treas.

Was Misunderstood

Editor, The Evening Herald:

This actually happened. There was a demure young lady from Chicago visiting when I arrived home and announced that I had been enjoying a very fine concert by the Moodus Drum Corps.

With a look of shocked amazement she asked, "Did they really play in public without any clothes on?" Entirely baffled I told her that they wore very nice uniforms of the Revolutionary period.

"Then why do they call it the Nudist Drum Corps?"

Yours truly,
K. H. Ferris.

★ In New York ★

By George Ross

New York, Oct. 17—The Union League, the Lotus, Harvard, Racquet & Tennis and N. Y. Athletic Clubs are not among your correspondent's fraternal orders, so I cannot invite you to lunch at any of these clubby places. But glancing through my card-case (which also serves as a tobacco pouch), I am surprised to see that I am quite a joiner anyway.

For example, a handsomely engraved card here certifies me as an official Tinkler in the Tinkle Club and upon closer scrutiny, this turns out to be an organization founded by the songstress, Hildegarde and consisting of members who sit around bar rooms beating on their highball glasses with glass swizzle-sticks.

There is no indication that this society is exclusive and no sign that the Tinkler card will have influence on the traffic cop or the ticket-taker, so it is going into the waste-basket. Along with:

Dunkee Devotee

A credential from the National Association of Dunkers which authorizes me, in public or in private, to hold the donut twixt the thumb and forefinger, dip lightly and hoist up.

It is good, according to the membership drive committee, to the last drip. The card offers immunity from outraged persons who are shocked by such ungainly conduct in the home and restaurant and my fellow members, the accompanying brochure says, are legion.

Symbol of Screwiness

A metal tag from the Society of Screwballs, which when worn on the lapel, identifies its wearer as a person of mad hatter attributes, permits him to stroll Broadway in his shorts, remove the tops off manholes, sing "Three Little Fishies" in a fake soprano at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street. In this case, the symbol of the club offers immunity from the observation ward of Bellevue Hospital.

Swing Silly

A tin blotch which looks as it it may have been stamped out to resemble a musical instrument, is labelled the "Dipsy-Doodlers." I am a Dipsy-Doodler and did not know it, which proves how many honors may be heaped upon a modest man and take him unawares.

A Dipsy-Doodler is an offspring of Maetro Larry Clinton's special brand of swing music which, as it naturally follows, is known as the dipsy-doodle and members meet no other requirements other than a susceptibility an any press agents' highjinks.

High Pressure Playwriting

Some Rialto raconteurs were recalling the flamboyant personalities of the previous era and, of course, Wilson Mizner's name came up and so did Willard Mack's. I would like to re-tell a story of the latter, David Belasco's favorite dramatist.

Mack was a last minute playwrite, a "deadline" dramatist, who, like many a fourth-estater, did his best work against the gruelling pressure of a clock. Belasco had been after him to finish a play for the new season, but with characteristic laxity, Mack had not even thought about it.

One day, however, he decided to placate the bombastic Belasco and called him up. "I've finished a play," he said, "and it's wonderful." As a matter of fact, he had not even started a play, nor had he a plot.

"Bring it up in an hour," Belasco said, "and read it to me!"

An hour later, Mack was in the cloistered Belasco office. Under his arm were 120 manuscript pages—all blank. In his mind was a hazy notion for a drama. He first warned the white-thatched turbulent impresario, "I'm going to give this a dramatic reading, Governor. I don't want to hurry through it. It may take as long to read it as to play it."

"I have all day," said Belasco, "go ahead."

So, for four hours, Mack flipped the blank pages and read off action, dialogue, stage directions, with all the gestures, inflections, bombast, pathos, at his command. And when he had finished, Belasco shouted, "It's a sucess!"

Mack urged him to hold off a day or two while he revised the manuscript and then went home and scribbled down all that he recalled from his improvised recital. The play turned out to be a success. One of the most memorable of all Belasco dramas. It was "The Dove."

To Preach Sermon For Seventh Kin

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 17—(AP)—The Rev. W. A. Bender, 79, retired Logansport minister, will preach his seventh funeral sermon for a relative tomorrow at a service for his brother, P. P. Bender of Cleveland.

He has had charge of rites for his father, a brother-in-law, a sister-in-law, an aunt and two cousins.

Book by Envoy's Daughter Banned

Berlin, Oct. 17—(AP)—A ban on "Through Embassy Eyes," a book by Martha Dodd, daughter of Former United States Ambassador William E. Dodd, was published today in the Official Gazette.

The book was barred until further notice by the secret police on the grounds of protecting the people and the state. Banned at the same time was "Secret Armies," by John L. Spivak, an American.

Aid Safety Campaign

Oklahoma City—(AP)—As part of a traffic safety campaign, street car and bus operators make this speech to their passengers: "Ladies and gentlemen, let me have your attention please. There have been 10 deaths this year. And seven of them were pedestrians. When you leave this car be careful in crossing the street. Help us keep Oklahoma City safe. Thank you."

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Noah Webster And Connally Lose Debate In Congress

Washington — Special precautions taken to safeguard the White House and Congress a few weeks ago probably will be wiped out soon.

Soon after the outbreak of war in Europe the congressional galleries were closed to the public, except to persons having cards of admission issued by members. The Capitol was closed Sundays, the White House grounds were shut to tourists and extra police were stationed all around.

To a lot of folks it seemed as if the government were trying to impress upon Washington the nearness of the European war so that opponents of embargo repeal could not talk so freely of its being somebody else's war, and not ours.

The thing backfired to a degree. Attorney General Frank Murphy had to deny half a dozen times that he had any part in the order closing the Capitol. The President, too, was asked why the Capitol galleries were closed. That appeared to be an indirect way of asking him why all the special precautions about the White House.

The President tossed such questions aside, but presently the extra safeguards about the White House were lifted.

Actually almost anybody who wants a card to enter the congressional galleries can get one. There hasn't been much evidence that special precautions were necessary. The galleries have been extraordinarily well behaved.

Once Mayor LaGuardia of New York, while a member of the House, helped disarm an excited gallerite brandishing a pistol. Another time a woman was ejected from the gallery for nursing her baby there.

Neither house has been subjected to such occurrances during the neutrality debate. People just sit and listen.

One of the most perplexed members of the House during this debate is Representative Havenor of California. The special session came right in the heat of the San Francisco campaign in which Havenor is seeking to be elected mayor to succeed Mayor Rossi, who is after another four-year term. Being mayor of San Francisco is often a long-time job. Mayor Rolfe held the post 20 years and went to the governorship. Mayor Rossi has been there nine years and hopes to continue.

Havenor expects to "commute" by air 3,000 miles for a speech or two before election day in November, but doesn't know for sure what the public reaction will be to his leaving his post as Representative. Actually he is as free as a spring bird, because the House won't get a chance at the neutrality bill for days and days, not until the senate finishes with it.

And don't forget that we are pretty lucky that the Americas lie north and south instead of east and west. If the lanky double continent stretched the other way, Orientals would swarm all over Patagonia and we would have a mess of a time saving Canada from some foreign power (other than the British empire).

Don't go until we tell you how Senator Connally of Texas tried to give Noah Webster, the long-dead writer of dictionaries, a vote in the senate Foreign Relations committee.

While the neutrality bill was being written a dispute arose over use of the word "revoke." Senators Pittman of Nevada and Thomas of Utah stood together. Connally alone. Solemnly he arose from the table, consulted the dictionary, then said:

"If I can vote Noah Webster's proxy I can tie you, two to two."

Webster and Connally lost.

Read Herald Advs.

Health-Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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

The Treatment of Eczema

The important cause of eczema appears to be the presence of irritants in the fluids of the body which seek an outlet through the skin. These irritants are produced by the systemic causes operating on the inside which manifest themselves by the skin inflammation seen on the outside.

The systemic causes arise chiefly from the use of a faulty diet, the most potent causes in the diet being an excess of starches and sugars, and their use in improper combinations with other food. One of the wrong combinations which may produce eczema, for example, is the combination of starch with acid fruit.

Although the primary cause is usually constitutional in nature, there are various secondary causes which may play a part in inducing eczema. Rubbing or chafing of the skin may serve as a contributing cause once the inner causes have brought about a special capacity of the skin to be irritated. Contact with various chemicals may also serve as causes.

It has been my experience in the treatment of eczema that the disease will not disappear permanently until the systemic causes are removed.

Removal of the internal irritants which are really responsible for the disease is best accomplished by the use of a fasting and dieting treatment. The best plan is to stay on a fruit juice fast for at least 5 days, using any of the following juices: orange, grapefruit, tomato or pineapple. While different juices may be used on different days if desired, the patient should remain throughout any given day upon whatever juice is chosen in the morning. One daily enema must be taken. Usually, while fasting, the itching will disappear and the skin will begin to clear. Further clearing will then take place when the patient is placed upon a carefully selected diet.

In a general way the diet would be as follows: Breakfast—Eggs, Melba Toast and stewed prunes. Lunch—Large salad with olive oil dressing and 2 cooked non-starchy vegetables seasoned with butter. Dinner—Lean meat, salad and 2 cooked non-starchy vegetable. Starches and sugars should be omitted until the skin has improved considerably.

Local treatment given to the affected patches with the ultra violet ray may speed up recovery. When soap and water appear to further the spread of the eczema, the involved patches may be cleaned with sterile cotton and olive oil.

The above method has proved satisfactory in many cases of eczema, producing a lasting clearing of the skin.

The above method has proved satisfactory in many cases of eczema, producing a lasting clearing of the skin.

For further information, write for my article on ECZEMA, by sending your request to me in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. An article on BABY'S ECZEMA is also available.

Questions And Answers

(Cold Sores)

Question: P. V. inquires: "What is the cause of cold sores? I have them when I haven't the slightest sign of a cold."

Answer: The cold sore probably got its name from the fact that it is often found in people having colds. Although it may be accompanied by tenderness, there is no real sensation of pain. The usual location is around the mouth. Sometimes the sore itself dries up and a scab forms over it like a crust. When the crust is removed or falls off, a reddish base is left. The cold sore is generally due to indigestion, although it may develop after exposure to a cold wind. I consider the cold sore a digestive warning and suggest that the best plan when it appears is to use nothing but acid fruit for a few meals. You may apply some substance over the blister itself, if you wish, to keep the surface clean. If you recall your diet a day or two before the cold sore developed, you will usually remember indulging in an unwise selection of food.

(Rabbit Meat)

Question: Horatio G. asks: "Is rabbit meat considered a good protein? I mean, is it as good as steak or fish?"

Answer: I consider rabbit a wholesome protein, which is equally as good as steak or fish. Small rabbits are best prepared by broiling, while the large ones provide excellent roasts. In addition to having a delicious flavor, rabbit is easily digested.

Boy Still Hoping Leg Can Be Saved

Kansas City, Oct. 17—(AP)—Smiling Alfred Leon Miller, Jr., kept up his courage today, still hoping surgeons wouldn't have to cut off his mangled left leg.

Alfred Leon, 7, was injured by a feed grinder on his father's farm Saturday. Doctors, wheeling him to the operating room, was so taken by his grit they decided to try to save the leg. They postponed operating again today.

Antarctica Fleet Completed Today

Boston, Oct. 17—(AP)—With the arrival of the U. S. Interior Department's motorship North Star from Seattle, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's fleet for the forthcoming expedition to Antarctica was completed today.

The North Star, which will provide the expedition with 12,000 cubic feet of refrigeration space to hold 300 tons of meat during the voyage through the south seas, was excepted to leave for New Zealand, the expedition's first stop, about Nov. 4, while the old barkentine Bear, the other vessel in the fleet, is scheduled to leave Nov. 10.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts state police worked at a plan to convoy across busy Bay State highways the 55-foot long snow cruiser which is to join the expedition at a Boston dock about Oct. 27 or 28. The cruiser, powered to move about 25 miles an hour, probably will leave the Pullman Company plant in Chicago about Oct. 21 or 23.

Spiders Gum Up Meters

Omaha, Neb. — (AP) — Finance Commissioner Harry Knudsen estimates big black spiders are costing Omaha about $3 a day. The spiders are gumming up the works of the city's parking meters and W. A. Robinson, the maintenance man, reported 10 to 15 meters a day have to be repaired because of the insects.

Elinor Glyn 75 Today

London, Oct. 17—(AP) — Elinor Glyn, the novelist, whose "Three Weeks" made sensational American movie fare in the flaming 1920s, is 75 years old today.

TONIGHT--
--the 65th Anniversary Sale is open until 9 o'clock!

Remember . . tonight is one of the two nights you can shop at Watkins Brothers! (The other is Thursday.) Among the many hundreds of Anniversary values you shouldn't miss is this new extra large desk. 44 inches wide with shaped top having genuine leather panels. Crotch mahogany veneered front. Chippendale rope-carved corner mouldings. Mahogany veneered ends and back, too. Regular $49.75.
$39.50
WATKINS BROTHERS, INC

Daily Radio Programs

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W. 1040 K. C. 28.2 M.
Eastern Standard Time

Tuesday, Oct. 17.

P. M.
4:00—Backstage Wife.
4:15—Stella Dallas.
4:30—Vic and Sade.
4:45—Midstream.
5:00—Girl Alone.
5:15—The O'Neil's.
5:30—Jack Armstrong.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—News and Weather.
6:15—Eddie Casey's Football Roundup.
6:30—History in the Headlines—Professor Andre Schenker.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
7:15—I Love a Mystery.
7:30—The News Reporters.
7:45—Bradley Kincaid.
8:00—Johnny Presents.
8:30—Pot O'Gold.
9:00—Battle of the Sexes.
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly.
10:00—Bob Hope, Judy Garland and Skinney Ennis' Orchestra.
10:30—Uncle Walter's Dog House.
11:00—News and Weather.
11:15—When Day Is Done—Larry Huard, baritone, Bud Rainey, narrator.
11:45—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
12:00—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
12:30—Jackson Teagarden's.
12:55—News.
1:00—Silent.

Tomorrow's Program.

A. M.
6:00—Blue Grass Roy.
6:25—News.
6:30—Francis J. Cronin, organist.
7:00—Morning Watch.
8:00—News, weather.
8:15—Doye O'Dell.
8:30—Radio Bazaar.
8:45—Rhythm of the Day.
9:00—George Hinkle, Peddler of Melody.
9:15—Food News.
9:30—Music While You Work.
10:00—The Man I Married.
10:15—John's Other Wife.
10:30—Just Plain Bill.
10:45—The Woman in White.
11:00—David Harum.
11:15—Lorenzo Jones.
11:30—Young Widow Brown.
11:45—The Road of Life.
12:00—Luncheonaires.
P. M.
12:15—Day Dreams.
12:30—Your Family and Mine.
12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—News, weather.
1:15—Varieties.
1:25—"Heart Disease a Contributing Factor in Crippling"—Louis Spekter, M. D.
1:30—Marjorie Mills.
2:00—The Story of Intimate Apparel.
2:15—The Story of Ellen Randolph.
2:30—The Career of Alice Blair.
2:45—Meet Miss Julia.
3:00—The Story of Mary Marlin.
3:15—Ma Perkins.
3:30—Pepper Young's Family.
3:45—The Guiding Light.

WDRC

Eastern Standard Time
225 Hartford, Conn. 1330

Tuesday, Oct. 17.

P. M.
4:00—Day in Day Out.
4:45—Ad Liner—Dance Program.
5:30—It Happened in Hollywood.
5:45—Scattergood Baines.
6:00 — Esso Reporter — News, Weather.
6:05—Jack Zaiman — Sports.
6:20—Edwin C. Hill.
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:45—Today in Europe.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Jimmy Fiddler.
7:30—Helen Mencken in "Second Husband."
8:00—Edward G. Robinson — Claire Trevor in "Big Town."
8:30—Tuesday Night Party — Walter O'Keefe.
8:55—News — Elmer Davis.
9:00—We, The People.
9:30—Camel Program — Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
10:00—Time to Shine — Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
10:30 — Esso Reporter — News, Weather.
10:35—Dance Music.
11:00—Paul Sullivan Reviews the News.
11:15—Bob Chester's Orchestra.
11:30—Shep Fields' Orchestra.
12:00—Jack Jenny's Orchestra.
12:30—Count Basie's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
7:00—Day in Day Out — Ray Barrett.
7:15 — Esso Reporter — News Weather.
7:20—Day in Day Out — Ray Barrett.
7:55 — Esso Reporter — News. Weather.
8:00—European News Roundup—Elmer Davis.
8:15—Shoppers Special — Music Time.
8:30 — Esso Reporter — News. Weather.
9:00—Melodies of Tomorrow.
9:15—American School of the Air.
9:45—Bachelor's Children.
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
10:15—Myrt and Marge.
10:30—Hilltop House.
10:45—Stepmother.
11:00—News—Bob Trout.
11:05—Lanny Ross.
11:15—Brenda Curtis.
11:30—Big Sister.
11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
12:00—Kate Smith.
P. M.
12:15—When a Girl Marries.
12:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 — Esso Reporter — News, Weather.
1:05—Us on a Bus.
1:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
1:30—Main Street — Hartford.
1:45—This Day Is Ours.
2:00—Doc Barclay's Daughters.
2:15—Life and Love of Dr. Susan.
2:30—Strictly Swing with Gil Bayek.
2:45—My Son and I.
3:00—Joyce Jordan — Girl Interne.
3:15—Society Girl.
3:30—Press News.
3:35—Our Best Wishes.

Radio *Day by Day*

Eastern Standard Time

New York, Oct. 17— President Roosevelt's Armistice Day address is to be sent all over the world as well as via American networks under plans now in the making. It will be delivered at Founders' Day, celebrating the 100th anniversary of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

The broadcast at 11 a. m. November 11 will go out on a half dozen or more short wave transmitters in English as well as in translations in five languages.

Herbert Hoover participates in the radio discussion of the neutrality question with a WJZ-NBC broadcast at 10 p. m. Friday. He speaks from the radio city studios.

Meanwhile tonight on WABC-CBS added neutrality talks are to come from Sen. Alexander Wiley at 10:30 and Sen. Josh Lee at 10:45. Monsignor John A. Ryan of Catholic University, who had been announced to speak tonight, is not scheduled until next Tuesday night.

Tuning tonight:

Europe—WABC-CBS 8:55, 11; MBS 9; WEAF-NBC 11.

Weaf-NBC—8 Johnny Presents; 9:30 Horace Heidt program; 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 10 Bob Hope; 10:30 Uncle Walt's Doghouse.

WABC-CBS—8 Edward G. Robinson Big Town: 8:30 Walter O'Keefe party; 9 We The People; 9:30 Bob Crosby orchestra; 10 Hal Kemp music.

WJZ-NBC —8 Aldrich Family; 8:30 Information Please; 9 Bob Benchley; 9:30 New literary series, Meet Mr. Weeks; 10:30 Fun With the Famous, new series.

MBS-chain—8:30 Morton Gould orchestra; 9:30 Success Session.

What to expect Wednesday: Europe—WEAF - NBC 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 12 noon . . . WEAF-NBC—1:30 p. m. Let's Talk It Over; 3 Story of Mary Marlin; 6 Luther-Layman singers. WABC-CBS—2 Doc Barclay's Daughters; 4:30 Highways to Health; 6:15 Uncle Jonathan. WJZ-NBC—12:30 Farm and Home Hour, Sec. Wallace; 2 Music for Young Listeners; 3:45 Between the Bookends. MBS 3 Marriage license romances.

Some Wednesday short waves; YV5RC Caracas 7:30 Tenor with orchestra; PCJ Eindhoven 8:25 Netherlands salute; DJD Berlin 10:30, GSD GSC GSB London 11 and TPA4 Paris 11:30 News broadcasts.

Goods Shipped in Carload Lots for Ward Week Sale Here

"Carload shipments of merchandise brought down transportation costs and resulted in lower prices for Montgomery Ward customers," James Blair explained today in commenting on the Ward Week sale that starts in his store Wednesday. "Ward Week prices will be our lowest of the season," Mr. Blair said, "largely because we combined our buying power with that of the 624 other Montgomery Ward stores, to buy in huge quantities and ship economically." The semi-annual Ward Week sale begins Wednesday, October 18th, in Montgomery Ward stores all over the country.

Billings to Be Freed Today

Olson to Put Official Seal on Release Order This Afternoon.

San Francisco, Oct. 17—(AP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson returns to Sacramento today to put the official seal on a release order expected to make Warren K. Billings a free man early this afternoon, after 23 years incarceration.

Billings, with Tom Mooney, was convicted of murder for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916. Ten were killed and 40 injured that day on Market street.

The governor commuted Billings' life sentence to time served yesterday, upon recommendation by a majority of the State Supreme court, which previously had acted adversely on both Mooney's and Billings' cases. The governor asked for a pardon recommendation, but a letter from Chief Justice William H. Waste said a majority of members would recommend commutation only.

Could Not Give Pardon

Olson could not pardon Billings outright, as he did Mooney, because a prior conviction, for transporting dynamite, stood against Billings on the books. But because Billings was not prosecuted as a repeated offender, the governor said legal advisors had told him he might still pardon the man even without Supreme court recommendation.

Warren K. Billings

"I'm not sure how I feel; I haven't heard anything official yet," declared the prisoner last night by telephone from Folsom prison to his lawyer, George T. Davis, here.

Silent About Plans

He said he wanted to talk to Davis before making any announcement today about his plans. Billings was never a labor leader, like Mooney. He told prison acquaintances he believed in "taking things easy," even in prison, and never appeared to chafe under restraints. He learned a watchmaker's trade and repaired the prison clocks.

Mooney wired his "heartiest congratulations" from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has cancelled part of a speaking tour because of recurring gall-bladder trouble.

"I wish (Billings) the very best of luck and all that life holds," said Mooney. "May he succeed in every one of his honest endeavors."

Oppose Divorced Players

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 17—(AP)—Motion picture theaters here have been requested to discontinue pictures in which actors or actresses who have been divorced are featured. The request was made by 500 members of the Lynn Chapter of the women of the Moose.

Unable to Find Stricken Vessel

Kristiansand, Norway, Oct. 17—(AP)—A Norwegian Coast Guard ship dispatched to investigate a fire and explosions at sea reported early today it found no sign of a stricken ship or survivors.

Inhabitants of the southern Norwegian coast waited for daylight perhaps to disclose the reason for a series of blasts and a fire which burned from 10 o'clock last night (4 p. m., Monday, e.s.t.) until after 1 a. m. today, about four miles off Hellesoey light.

Coastal observers at Augland said the series of explosions and the fire indicated that a tanker might have been stricken. The playing of searchlights by a vessel beyond the fire appeared to some to have come from a warship, but others said it might have been from a passenger liner previously seen in the area.

To Be Able to Tell Cold Accurately

Washington, Oct. 17 — (AP) — When the temperature drops down to 95 below in Antarctica next winter, the American Antarctic expedition will be equipped to measure the cold accurately.

The Bureau of Standards announced today that it was supplying the expedition with 42 electric resistance thermometers and accessory equipment designed to make accurate temperature readings all the way from 50 degrees above zero, fahrenheit, to 95 degrees below.

The thermometers will be placed in holes drilled into the ice. In case it is impossible for the men to drill into the steel-hard ice, the Bureau is sending along electric heating devices to melt holes.

Brazil Orders Locomotives

Washington, Oct. 17—(AP)—The Commerce Department said today that four United States firms have obtained an order from Brazil for 17 locomotives and 1,000 railway cars. The firms' names were not announced. The motor-gage locomotives will cost $1,870,000 and the cars approximately $4,000,000. The Central Do Brazil Railway ordered the equipment.

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

Hartford — Governor Baldwin urged statewide observance of "Better Parenthood Week," Oct. 23 through 29. In a formal statement, the chief executive said family life was the "backbone of America."

Bristol—The 96th annual meeting of the Grand Encampment of Connecticut, I.O.O.F., got under way with a reception honoring Bertram A. Gray of Plainville, retiring grand patriarch.

Hartford — Governor Baldwin, calling attention to the 81st anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, Oct. 27, said the life of the late president "should be an inspiration to American youth."

Watertown—Fire destroyed a dairy barn on the farm of Randolph Betts, treasurer of the Waterbury Trust Company.

Bridgeport—Daniel E. Johnson reconsidered his decision not to accept the Republican party's nomination of him as candidate for mayor, after a series of conferences between state, county and local Republican leaders.

East Hartford—State and local police, aided by Boy Scouts and residents of the neighborhood, searched fruitlessly for Robert Druse, 5, and Robert Belanger, 3, who wandered from their homes on Jencks street in the Meadow area near the Connecticut river and failed to return by nightfall. Searchers expressed fear they might have fallen into the river.

Hartford—The Board of Directors of the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children, seeking to increase the scope of the organization's work, approved a plan whereby permanent chapter units will be established in communities throughout the state. The chapters will replace the temporary Easter seal sale committee which functioned in other years.

Lavish Welcome To Greet Rulers

Stockholm, Oct. 17—(AP)— This Swedish capital is preparing a lavish welcome for rulers and statesmen of Norway, Denmark and Finland on their arrival tomorrow for a conference with King Gustaf on problems resulting from Soviet Russian talks with Finland and from the European war.

Kings Christian of Denmark, Haakon of Norway and President Kyoesti Kallio of Finland, with their staffs, will find a flag-draped and garlanded city.

The high spot of Stockholm's welcome is to be a concert of northern music on Wednesday night by 1,000 singers and musicians on Lion Hill in front of the royal castle. Authorities said virtually the entire population would attend.

Quotations

The Siegfried Line, if it is broken, will not be broken by oratory.
—Senator Tom Connally, (Dem., Tex.)

Romania is threatened by no one and no one has formulated demands against our territorial integrity.
—Alexander Radian, Romanian propaganda minister.

When they call in the President of the United States they must be speaking, to some degree at least, of an honorable peace.
—Senator E. C. Johnson (Dem., Colo.)

More than ever is it necessary that the breach dividing labor be healed and that there be one organization of workers in the United States.
—Daniel J. Tobin, A. F. L. labor leader.

The world must be freed from the continual threat of war.
—Gen. Wladislas Sikorski, new Polish premier.

Mystery Veils Woman's Death

Officials Seek Explanation of Strange Demise In Diet Group.

Sebring, Fla., Oct. 17—(AP)—Officials sought today an explanation of the strange death of a woman member of a fruit diet group whose nude body was hauled here in a truck from an isolated farm.

At an inquest, others of the group declared they opposed medical science and testified the woman died after a fall last week. They said they did not know she was dead until they had taken her to the home of a natural healer.

Name of the woman was given as Miss Lillian Eichler, 32, of St. Joseph, Mich. The body was brought here by Dick Windish, 26, and his brother, John, 24.

They testified that another brother, Jim, 17, heard Miss Eichler fall, apparently while walking in the dark outside his room early Thursday morning. The youth summoned their sister, Marion, 20, who helped move Miss Eichler into the house. When Miss Eichler failed to regain consciousness Friday, they continued, they brought her here to the healer.

Nude When She Fell

The brothers asserted the woman was nude when she fell. They said all the group slept nude, however. Each slept in a separate room and never appeared in mixed company nude, they declared.

The Windishes, Miss Eichler, and John Wierlo, 20, composed the diet group. They declared they raised their own fruit, such as bananas, pineapples, papayas, grapefruit and oranges.

Reporting on an autopsy, Dr. L. W. Martin said Miss Eichler had suffered a brain hemorrhage, a ruptured spleen and a bruise about the eye and temple. He declined to give an opinion on cause of the injuries.

The coroner's jury recessed last night to await a report from a pathologist on an examination of vital organs.

Notice of Public Hearing

Zoning Board of Appeals

In accordance with the requirements of the Zoning Regulations, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Manchester will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building on Thursday, October 19, 1939 at 8:00 P. M. on the following applications:

Application of Anthony Diana for permission to move a package liquor store from 37 Oak street to 41 Oak street. Business zone.

Application of N. E. Ayer for permission to build a brooder house on property at 208 Woodland street. Residence B zone.

Application of Joseph G. Truman for permission to enlarge a milk station at 52 McKee street. Residence B zone.

Application of Francis A. Stevens for permission to build a poultry house on property at 45 Farm Drive. Residence AA zone.

Application of William Lewis for permission to build an addition to a building closer to the property line than three feet on Essex street. Residence C zone.

Application of Charles Hagenow for permission to build a dwelling on a lot with less than the required frontage on Keeney street. Rural zone.

Application of Constantine, Valentine and Jules Filiere for permission to convert a two-family house at 30 Griswold street into a three-family house. Residence B zone.

Application of Annie Waitz for permission to convert a two-family house at 19 Hollister street into a three-family house. Residence A zone.

All persons interested in these applications may attend this hearing.

Raymond W. Goslee,
Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals.

Read Herald Advs.

Gallogly Waits Texas Decision

Claims He Will Be Put At Hard Labor as Escape Punishment.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 17 — (AP) — Richard Gallogly, who maintains he would die soon if returned to a Georgia prison, waited fearfully today for a decision on his extradition by a governor stoutly opposed to the death sentence.

The life termer implored Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who sought office on a Ten Commandments platform, to give him another chance by refusing to send him back to prison. The playboy fugitive claimed he would be put at hard labor as punishment for his sensational escape and extradition fight.

Overrules Georgia Plea

Governor O'Daniel in effect overruled a plea of Georgia attorneys to exclude certain testimony as to Gallogly's innocence, explaining he wanted to hear all evidence into vast detail although Attorney General Ellis Arnall of Georgia contended the only legal issues were whether Gallogly was a fugitive convict and whether the extradition papers were in order.

Gallogly who stuck a "piece of dark wood" toward two Georgia prison guards Oct. 6 and fled across four southern states to Texas, claimed mistreatment by Georgia officials.

His attorneys claimed testimony was loaded with proof the former Oglethorpe College student had been promised a pardon if he would plead guilty to a robbery-murder for which a companion was given a death sentence, later commuted to life.

The 30-year-old man, pallid from 11 years in prison, testified he had attempted to persuade his college pal, George Harsh of Milwaukee, not to enter an Atlanta drug store where Harsh was wounded and a clerk fatally shot in 1928.

In the last year, he declared, he was severely beaten by guards, has contracted what one physician believes is tuberculosis and was denied a pardon because of politics.

Arnall sought through questioning to show that Gallogly, scion of a wealthy family, generally had been given considerate treatment in a dozen prison camps.

"Is it not true that Georgia has abolished chain gangs?" he asked.

"Yes, but they still have rubber hose and pick handles," the fugitive replied.

Deaths Last Night

Hines, Ill.—Artemus W. (Nick) Allen, 51, former catcher for the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, and once manager of the St. Paul and Kansas City clubs of the American Association.

Los Angeles—Dr. Henry Dietrich, 63, past president of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Chicago—W. A. Brown, 61, president of The Liquid Carbonic Corporation, and a founder and first president of The National Association of Manufacturers and Distributors.

Protects Wrong Place

Chicago—(AP)—Lyle Bell, part-owner of a brass foundry company, left his truck long enough to set a burglar alarm in his plant. While he was gone robbers carried away a 40-pound box of aluminum shoe taps.

Conference to Ponder Jew Refugee Problem

Executive Committee of Inter - Governmental Group Invited to Session at White House.

Washington, Oct. 17—(AP)— An international conference at the White House took up today a German Jewish refugee problem made urgent by war and complicated by the plight of thousands of other Europeans seeking new homes.

The Executive Committee of the Inter-Governmental Committee on Political Refugees came here at the invitation of President Roosevelt, who was chosen to preside at the meeting. Lord Winterton, committee chairman, and Sir Herbert Emerson, secretary, were here from London. Paul Van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, attended in his capacity as president of the Coordinating Foundation, a corporation working with the Inter-Governmental Committee for the mass settlement of Jewish refugees.

The Executive Committee of the Inter-Governmental group is composed of representatives of six nations—United States, Great Britain, France, Argentina, Brazil, and The Netherlands. The Inter-Governmental Committee represents 32 nations, and was formed on the initiative of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

The American delegate is Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel Corporation, who is vice-chairman of the Inter-Governmental Committee. He welcomed Winterton and Emerson on their arrival in New York and came to Washington with them.

Special Problems Raised by War

The Executive Committee had before it the following special problems raised by the war:

1. Britain and France, among the principal aids in the refugee work, are centering all their efforts on the war.

2. Germany, which had agreed to an orderly emigration of 175,000 Jews a year, intends to keep the men and young women for war work and to let out only old women and children. But other nations do not want old women and children.

3. Germany needs all her foreign currency for war purchases and cannot give emigrating Jews any foreign money. Also, her steamship lines, which carried Jews to other countries without the necessity for purchasing steamship tickets in foreign currency, are shut down.

Other Peoples Now Refugees

4. Other peoples besides the German Jews now are refugees. Among them are more than 100,000 Spaniards who have gone to France, thousands of Poles driven into Rumania and the Baltic states, and nearly 2,000,000 Polish Jews under German domination.

The conference expected to decide whether to enlarge the work of the Inter-Governmental Committee to include other peoples, although its original mandate specified only German political refugees.

5. Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Switzerland have 140,000 German Jews who were received as temporary residents. The Inter-Governmental Committee will seek to find permanent settlements for them overseas.

Mindanao Promising Spot

Reports of investigating committees on likely spots for mass settlement were prepared for the conference. One of the most promising is that on the Island of Mindano in the Philippines where it is thought at least 10,000 Jews can be settled. If so, they probably will be taken from the 15,000 German Jews concentrated temporarily at Shanghai.

The recommendations of the meeting here are not binding on the Inter-Governmental Committee. They must be referred to the larger committee whose members will take them up with their respective governments.

Difficult Divorce Cases

Salem, Mass. — (AP) — Judge V. Phelan is expected to have little trouble deciding the divorce cases of: A Gloucester woman who said her husband blacked her eye with a Bible . . . A Beverly spouse who complained that her husband jabbed a knife into a wall near here and near a sign reading "Beware" . . . Another Gloucester wife who charged that her husband smacked her unconscious because she wanted steak for dinner and he was hungry for frankfurters.

ENGAGED COUPLES
Let us quote you rates for Fire Insurance on your household effects or home. We represent:
Orient Insurance Co., Hartford.
Colonial Underwriters, Hartford.
Twin City (Guaranteed by Hartford Fire Ins. Co.), Hartford.
Berkshire Mutual, Pittsfield.
And Many Other Strong Companies.
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ESTATE TAXES are payable in cash, within a specified time. Failure to take these taxes into consideration, and to provide for their payment, may seriously affect the plans you have made for your family. Remember that if cash is not available, assets must be sold to raise the money. Selling under such conditions might easily result in heavy losses.

Our suggestion is that you review your estate plans from the tax angle. We will be glad to discuss their business, investment and financial side with you at your convenience, and to explain how our Trust Services can be of value to you and your family.

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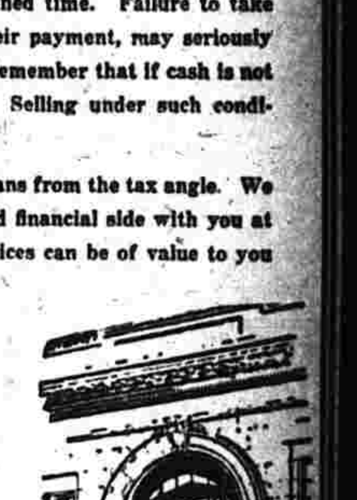

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
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Walters Chosen Most Valuable Player in National League

Elect Rev. Dr. Brookes Head of Grand Lodge

Pastor of Rockville Congregational Church Is New Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes of Rockville was elevated to Grand Chancellor of the Connecticut Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, this afternoon in Orange Hall. Rev. Brookes is pastor of Union Congregational Church, Rockville and served as Vice chancellor of the grand lodge last year.

Other grand lodge officers elected this afternoon were: grand vice chancellor, Elmer H. Lounsbury, Hartford; grand prelate, Edward E. Aspinall; grand keeper of records and seal, Francis E. Korn, Durham; grand master of exchequer, Frank E. Lavan, Bethel; grand master of arms, Harold Cooper, Bridgeport; grand inner guard, John Wennergren, Manchester.

At press time the office of outer guard, the only one for which there was a contest, had not been filled.

Supreme Senior

Mrs. Frances Chambers

port was elected grand chief of the Pythian Temple late this afternoon as the Pythian Sisters held their annual election of officers. The 40-odd slate of officers was completed will be installed by Supreme Grand Chief, acting supreme chief, assisted by Mrs. Fannie Mitchell of Waterbury and Supreme senior Mrs. Frances Chambers of this town. The retiring grand chief is Mrs. Mabel Henderson of Thomaston.

Memorial Service

The Grand Lodge honored departed members this morning in a Memorial service held at Center Congregational Church. Members of the grand lodge and delegates and representatives of the Pythian Temple participated in the service.

The Necrology committee of the Pythian Temple conducted the Memorial service at the opening of the annual sessions. Those participating were Mrs. Sarah Hartt of Hartford, Mrs. Laura Otto and Mrs. Minnie Burton, of Seymour and Mrs. Sophie Bill of Torrington. Sermons were preached for deceased members.

Rev. Dr. Wilmer Woodriff, pastor of the Center Congregational Church of this town and Rev. Edgcorge Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Rockville conducted the Grand Lodge Memorial services. The church was appropriately decorated with flowers for the service.

At Masonic Temple, Chairman David Chambers of the Board of Selectmen extended the greetings of the town to the visiting officers and delegates to the grand lodge convention. Grand Chancellor Harry G. Cox responded. At Odd Fellows Hall Mrs. Frances Chambers, of this town general chairman of the Pythian convention committee, welcomed the officers and guests. The response was by Mrs. Harriet Nutland. Visiting grand officers were present from all of the New England states at the opening convention business session of the Grand Lodge and Temple.

Annual Banquet

Melvin G. Cox, Grand Chancellor of Connecticut, Knights of Pythias, presided last night at the annual banquet of the order in Masonic Temple which was attended by 250 delegates from 40 subordinate lodges and members. There was no speaking program planned for the banquet.

Shortly after the banquet the Grand Lodge convened in Orange Hall and more than a score of grand chancellors of lodges throughout the state were assigned to the grand lodge at a special session for that purpose.

At 9:30 last night a program of entertainment was held in High school hall which was attended by several hundred delegates and members of the local lodges and Pythian Sisters.

Yesterday afternoon the Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters of Connecticut held a luncheon in the Hotel Sheridan which was attended by more than a score of past chiefs.

Largest Contribution

Memorial lodge of this town contributed the largest amount of any lodge in the state towards the $1,000 relief fund which Grand Chancellor Cox helped will be established during his term of office. Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Etta Gordon of Memorial Temple presented Grand Chief Mrs. Mabel Henderson with a basket of flowers at the opening session of the Pythian Temple this morning.

Chicago All-Wool.

New York—Eastern football critics consider the University of Chicago the only all-wool football team in Big Western Conference.

Oppose Change To Bus Service

Cape Cod Residents Favor Taking Over Railroad to Operate.

Hyannis, Mass., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Voicing almost unanimous opposition to a proposal by the New Haven Railroad to abandon passenger service on the Cape in favor of bus service, residents of Cape Cod held a Legislative hearing here today would like to see the towns on the Cape take over the road and operate it.

"We would rather walk to Boston than patronize a bus service," said Joshua A. Nickerson, Orleans banker. The Legislative Committee here here to sound sentiment on the abandonment proposal after holding previous hearings at Quincy, Plymouth and Brockton.

Road Operated

Speaking only a short time after New Haven officers reported the road was operating at a loss of $100,000 a month, several speakers, including U. S. Rep. Donald W. Nicholford, urged that Cape towns take over the road and operate it themselves. Henry L. Murphy, Hyannis banker, said the towns would be "glad" to do this.

Several speakers referred to the Cape as the "fastest growing section of New England," adding that the growth of the summer recreational business made the need of a railroad imperative.

Germans Damage British Navy Ship; 4 Planes in Raid

(Continued From Page One)

ter of conjecture how this submarine penetrated the defenses of Scapa Flow harbor to attack the Royal Oak. He said the entry must be considered a remarkable exploit of professional skill and daring.

A Board of Inquiry is now sitting at Scapa Flow.

Lord Chatfield said it appeared that the submarine fired two starboard torpedoes at the Royal Oak, of which only one hit, striking the bow. The muffled explosion was first attributed to internal causes and the ship's alone of inflammables was flooded on the basis of the first conjecture.

He added that about 20 minutes later the submarine fired three or four torpedoes and these, striking in quick succession, caused the warship to capsize and sink.

The British Admiralty has acknowledged the sinking of the Royal Oak but has denied the Repulse was struck.)

Claims Two Warships Hit

The Supreme high command stuck to its version that two British warships in the Firth of Forth were hit by heaviest caliber bombs.

Lille, France, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Senator Auguste Potie, 81, oldest member of the French Senate, died today at Hazebrouck.

the light of the documentary proof said to be in German possession.

The assertion that such photographs existed came shortly after the navy command announced that French troops had retired from the main part of German territory they had occupied outside the Siegfried line since the first weeks of the war.

Not Regarded Important

The retreat development was not regarded here as important, as news however German sources have emphasized constantly that the French merely entered two or three little "fingers" of German territory, in nine weeks, little strips only three quarters to 1 1-2 miles deep.

Those "fingers" were regarded as No-Man's-Land and their evacuation by the French raised satisfaction but no particular jubilation.

D N B (official German news agency) quoted Commander Prien as saying he succeeded in entering the Bay of Scapa Flow off the north coast of Scotland, where the Royal Oak and Repulse were lying at anchor.

The submarine succeeded in hitting both, D. N. B. said, and managed to escape despite mines and antisubmarine nets.

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Obituary

Funerals

Mrs. Anna J. Sullivan

Mrs. Anna J. Sullivan of 157 Newfield avenue, Hartford, widow of William Sullivan, former supervisor in the State Highway Department and a sister of Major John Mahoney of Woodbridge street, Manchester, died at her home Sunday night. The funeral of Major Mahoney's mother-in-law, was held on Monday.

Mrs. Sullivan is survived by three brothers, Major Daniel J. Mahoney formerly of the Putnam Phalanx, Major John Mahoney of Manchester and Dennis Mahoney, of Hartford; three sisters, Miss Abigail R. Mahoney, Mrs. Samuel Paynter and Mrs. Edward J. Daly, all of Hartford.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at the Ahern Funeral home followed by a funeral mass at St. Bridget's church, Hartford, at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Maloney Reports Physical Threats About Neutrality

(Continued From Page One)

hands in the face of the possible threat of civilian casualties.

May Bring War to Door

Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), Maloney's predecessor in debate and an opponent of repealing the arms embargo, told the Senate that the sale of ammunition and war equipment by the United States might bring the European war "right to our front door."

He visualized submarines and warplanes of belligerent nations lurking off shore to attack vessels laden with munitions consigned to the other side.

As the 12th day of debate opened Senator Austin of Vermont, assistant Republican leader of the Senate, who is supporting the administration's bill, declared "Neutrality legislation expires with this session of Congress. He offered an amendment to accomplish that.

Majority Leader Barkley expressed hope speech-making might end and votes begin on amendments before the week-end is out. He said it had been impossible to get an agreement to limit debate.

Repealers' Relatives Eligible

Meanwhile, discussing opposition to quick repeal of the arms embargo would be a step toward war, Maloney said it was being advocated by 40 senators with some or other relatives subject to military duty.

He explained in detail the results of a questionnaire he reported having made among supporters of the administration bill.

Including himself, he said, found that six senators personally subject to army call, six sons, nephews or sons-in-law who were.

After reading the names of these, he said:

"This does not cover all of those whom the newspapers have stated will vote for repeal of the arms embargo, but it is a sufficient list to let the people of the country know that the majority of the senators of the United States who do not feel that the passage of this bill will be the first step toward war."

He said he thought that the present neutrality law has proved innocuous in its application.

Senator Reed, who has served 10,000 bombing planes to countries abroad, rose and asked if he could to deny to friendly countries in Canada the right to purchase planes.

As for the contention that a change in the act at this time would be unneutral, he observed:

Must Be What Appears Right

"We cannot worry about what some people in a distant land think of our actions here. We must the solemn obligation of doing what appears to be the right thing, though it may seem to tread upon the feelings of some of those across the seas."

Walsh, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, urged that United States efforts be directed toward building up armed strength and preserving strict neutrality.

Meanwhile, Senator Pittman, (D., Nev.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters an agreement had not yet been reached on proposed relaxation of the measure's prohibition against American ships transporting munitions. A meeting of interested members of the Foreign Relations Committee is expected some time this week to work out modified shipping restrictions.

Walsh told the senate it was his opinion that relaxation of a policy of strict neutrality "can scarcely convert our attitude from peace to the role of an aggressor."

Motor's Stall Caused Fatal Plane Crash

(Continued From Page One)

Daufkirsch, East Elmhurst, L. I., a licensed pilot, who said he was in the co-pilot's seat at the invitation of the regular co-pilot, Eli Abramson, Hempstead, L. I. He asserted that he took no part in the handling of the ship.

No Bearing On Accident

The ship was owned by a New York advertising man, Arthur Kudner, and had been flown here to check a minor motor trouble which, in Bradford's opinion, had no bearing on the accident. Bradford, who lives at Flushing, L. I., was still hospitalized here today from injuries when he entered the hearing room on crutches.

The two men killed were Michael J. Madgano and Attorney Joseph Kurowski, both of Long Island, who made the flight as guests.

Examiner Glass read into the record depositions taken from five witnesses: Royce Stetson, Honduras, chief pilot for the United Fruit Co.; W. M. Jason, San Antonio, Tex., pilot for the Al Buchanan Drilling Co.; Robert H. Hall, East Hartford farmer; Ernest L. Moore, Glastonbury, junior radio operator for the Civil Aeronautics Authority; and Robert H. Mills, Jr., Bristol.

Resume Talks In Auto Row

(Continued From Page One)

were solely a function of the management remained unchanged.

"The union's proposal as to handling grievance procedures is entirely unacceptable to the corporation," he added.

The union announced that a third Chrysler local, at Marysville, Mich., had voted to give UAW-CIO leaders the power to call a strike if they see fit. Locals at the Dodge main plant and at the Highland Park unit had previously given such authorization by large majority votes. Other Chrysler locals are to take strike votes in the next few days.

Weddings

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Macri of 17 Purnell Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion T. Macri, to James Valentini of 38 Garden street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Solon Denies Red Influence In Labor Unit

(Continued From Page One)

tion of un-American activities for another year.

"Due to the international situation the committee has hundreds of important leads which cannot be developed until it is given more time and funds," a committee statement said last night.

"The committee is in possession of vital information which affects our national defense and which the committee has just gone into possession of, but which will take considerable time to develop and expose."

The committee, created in 1938 with Representative Dies (D., Tex.) as its head, was extended for a year by the House last winter and was given $125,000.

The committee announcement said that those members present at last night's closed meeting voted unanimously for renewal of the authorization. Among those present were Representatives Voorhis (D., Calif.) and Casey (D., Mass.) who had voted in the House against continuing the investigation. They were not members of the committee at the time.

Author Makes Protest

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Anna Louise Strong, the author, today telegraphed Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the Committee Investigating un-American Activities, protesting against the testimony of Martin L. Kaltman, former Communist, who named her as a Russian secret agent in the United States.

Kaltman, a witness before the committee last Friday, said Mme Strong, who has lectured at Vassar and Smith colleges and written several books on Soviet Russia, was head an OGPU agent.

In her telegram to Dies she described Kaltman's accusation "against my Americanism" and said she would hold Dies "personally responsible for knowingly transmitting and publicizing barefaced lies against 'decent Americans' of three hundred years standing."

Dutch Protest German Firing Upon Aircraft

(Continued From Page One)

ty of Emden at 11:15 a. m. (5:15 a. m. est). Artillery fire from the mainland and from a fortress to the west was opened at about 7 a. m. and again at 11 between 7 and 8 p. m. and an hour hour that windows in Netherlands villages rattled.

The government communique said:

"This morning at 11:15 a. m. there was shot fire from the direction of Emden by anti-aircraft guns on Netherlands planes which flew along the coast. The planes were not hit. The Netherlands government is making a protest at Berlin.

Report Seeing Bomber

Winschoten, The Netherlands, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Villagers along Dollart Bay today heard heavy firing from the direction of Emden, and reported they saw a British bomber fly flying toward that German port.

The firing was heard very distinctly at Delfzijl, Oterdum, Pieter and Driebergen, villages three miles across the neck of Dollart Bay in the Netherlands coast to Germany.

Villagers expressed belief that Emden had been raided from the air.

Artillery fire was first heard about 7 a. m. (1:40 a. m. est) and again at 11 a. m., when it became so heavy that it rattled windows in Netherlands villages.

Observers saw columns of white smoke rising from the vicinity of Emden but it was not known whether any damage was done.

Nazi Delegation Reaches Moscow

Berlin, Oct. 17.—(AP)—DNB, official German news agency, said today that a German delegation had arrived in Moscow to discuss the repatriation of Germans in Russia.

(Germany already has arrived at with the small Baltic states for repatriation of Germans living there in keeping with Adolf Hitler's announcement of the Reichstag on 6 of plans to bring Germans living abroad back to the Reich.)

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Miss Ann Washburn, 32 Spring street, James Rogers, 44 Fairview street, Edward Markley, 19 Rosemary Place, Joseph D' Amato, 75 Wetmore street, Hartford.

Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Paul Mylwaner and infant daughter, 17 Cumberland street, Mrs. Felix Pagani and infant son, 174 Middle Turnpike West.

Admitted today: John Goehring, Rockville, Herbert Whitney, 115 Hilliard street.

Discharged today: David Haddden, 121 High street.

Census: 72 patients.

Wrestling

By The Associated Press

Wilmington, Del.—The Gaines Terror, 203, Tennessee, defeated Glenn Ellington, 210, San Francisco, two out of three falls.

Naval Base Raid May Be New Phase in War

Daylight Attack Coupled With U-Boat Operations May Show Effort To Break Blockade.

By Dewitt Mackenzie

The German daylight air-attack on the great naval base of Rosyth, in Scotland's proud Firth of Forth (the first raid on British soil in this conflict), may mark the beginning of that new phase in the war which Herr Hitler so often has threatened darkly—maintaining from the sky.

This theatrical assault, coupled with the sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak, indicate a renewed effort to break the English blockade which is calculated to force Germany's capitulation.

With it may be expected further blows at British merchant shipping, with the aim of cutting off vital food supplies from England.

Hunger-Dust on is Earnest

The hunger-dust between Germany and Britain would seem to be no earnest.

Apropos of these developments, my mail brings from a member of the editorial staff of The Birmingham (Ala.) News an inquiry of which far-reaching importance that I am going to repeat it here for discussion.

"Can Britain's blockade," it reads, "be sufficiently effective to starve Hitler out in the end?

"While we are about it let's add another query here:

"Can German U-boats and bombing planes sink enough merchant shipping to starve Britain out, despite the British Navy?"

That's just equally pertinent question. Both England and Germany suffered privation in the last war.

I went into the Reich with the British Ministry of Occupation before never shall forget the hungry look in the eyes of the undernourished children, and grown-ups as well. Many of the little ones were suffering from rickets and other maladies because of lack of fats.

And I was in England when folk were going without sufficient food in order that the navy might be well fed. There was no shortage of food when there were supplies for only about six weeks in the country, at the height of the German submarine campaign. Those were the days when many good ships laden with foodstuffs were going to the bottom.

Answers Dependent on "Ifs"

The answers to our two inquiries are dependent on several "ifs." However, an analysis of them reveals interesting points.

Let's look at Germany first. Nazidom is dependent on imports for a fifth of her food in normal times. This figure represents obviously increases considerably during war.

Also the Reich lacks many vital war materials, such as the oil which is all-important in these days of mechanized warfare, manganese, copper, nickel, iron ore, bauxite, cotton and a long string of others.

If we leave Russia out of the picture for the moment, the position of Germany now as regards foodstuffs is much worse than it was in the World war. The Reich then had a call on about the same quantity of food-stuffs as the war materials from eastern Europe and the Balkans, the same neutrals were available for trade, and Germany could count on about the great bulk of Germany's iron ore.

And yet the British blockade starved Germany out.

Now, I should mention the source named couldn't fill the requirements of Germany's war machine. Allied oil, she knocked out by her blitz of revolution before the end of the war.

See Germany Squeezed

Looking at the matter viewpoint—and still leaving Russia out—many economic experts give Britain an excellent chance of squeezing Germany. If the blockade can be maintained. This possibility is strengthened by Germany's lack of economic reserves.

But now we have to consider Russia. Stalin's regime may be at least out to provide Germany with as many possible, regardless of payment, then the Reich might be able to carry on indefinitely, irrespective of the blockade.

However, we don't know what Russia is going to do. Many observers believe she may provide enough for Germany to cut them off, having in mind to smash Germany in the long run so to extend Bolshevik influence onward. We shall have to wait to see how this very important "if" comes out.

More Dependent on Outside

Now about England. This island-garden colony is far more dependent on the outside world than is Germany. Nearly one-third of all John Bull eats comes from abroad.

English existence depends on the king's Navy keeping the seas open for her shipping.

Like Germany, England already has tightened her belt. The little man, responding to the slogan "Dig for Victory," is busy grubbing in the soil of a tiny garden plot which one day will produce a bounty of food to supplement the chart.

Good land isn't easy to come by in England. An estimated half-million acres are under the plow this year, including parks, playing fields and gardens. Hundreds of thousands of acres are cultivated in the great estates. The little man gets his shoulder to soil which he can find it and tills it patiently and patriotically.

Then for Britain claims to have swept German ships from the seas. Hitler is sure he commands supremacy in the air. Yet the other day came the astonishing sinking of the big Royal Oak.

Will Cause Security Concern

Was the destruction of this fortress a fluke, or was it due to the development of some new technique or some a different type of torpedo? Does it presage further similar depredations? Certainly it is something to cause the British Admiralty much concern.

The whole affair is to learn the efficacy of bombing planes against warships. That hasn't been decisively determined yet in combat.

But what is most to be feared from the British standpoint is mass bombings by great numbers of planes against merchant shipping tied up in English seaports.

The Navy may be able to protect vessels at sea, but what saves it in harbor? Anti-aircraft guns and barrages? There again we must wait for the test.

Ships Are Sitting Ducks

With only one season of operations to go on, the selectors had their troubles in ranking the teams, and the Yankees can get used in the balloting. Pittsburgh, Oakland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Alabama, Oklahoma, Michigan, Cornell and Texas Aggies all got votes for 41 points. Ohio State, High of Southington, Manchester trimmed Waterbury Leavenworth High 21 to 6 in a game that was bowed to Bristol, 13-0, and noted West Hartford team last Friday with a hair-raising rally in the final half, 13-12.

Pitt Ranked as Nation's Top Grid Array

Panthers Lead Notre Dame in Experts' Poll

Have 79-Point Margin On Irish; Oklahoma Third, Tulane Fourth And Tennessee Fifth.

By Bill Boni

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's Panthers the team supposed to have been completely deflated and demoted from top-flight national ranking this season, has given No. 1 position today in the first Associated Press gridiron poll of the season.

Victor over Washington, West Virginia and Duke this season, Pitt again is riding high in the esteem of the public and of the 102 experts who contributed their ballots to this inaugural election. Though the Panthers were outgained by unlitted Tennessee, 24 1-3 to 18 in season's first gridiron votes, they gained enough support to give the line to get a total of 709 points.

This put Pitt, only eastern eleven to come out of the fray with 79 points over Notre Dame, which also has won three games but took them all by the narrowest of margins. The Irish, with 10 votes as first place, followed in order by Oklahoma, tied last season for Big Six honors, Tulane, southern conference power plant; Tennessee, which lost its first game by fire against Alabama Saturday; Michigan, Southern California, Texas Christian (which didn't get a vote last week), Ohio State.

Michigan and Ohio State opened their Big Ten campaigns impressively with the highly rated favorites for the conference title; Southern California, with seventh-place Oregon, which fought the Trojans to a tie, stand out on the west coast, and Texas Aggies drew most of their ballots on the strength of their 33-7 thumping of Villanova last week-end.

The standing of the teams (points figured on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, first-place votes in parenthesis):

	First	Pts
1—Pittsburgh (19)	102	709
2—Notre Dame (16)	102	630
3—Oklahoma (9)	102	538
4—Tulane (3)	102	525
5—Tennessee (24)	102	512
6—Michigan	102	477
7—Southern Calif.	102	436 1-2
8—Alabama (2)	102	372 9-15
9—Texas A. and M. (5)	102	361 1-2
10—Ohio State	102	322

Second Ten

11. Oregon (2) 193 1-7; 12. Cornell (1) 179; 13. Duke, 117 1-7; 14. Nebraska, 116; 15. Georgia Tech, 65; 16. Nebraska 53; 17. Mississippi 36; 18. Southern Methodist, 30; 19. Baylor 25; 20. St. Mary's, 20.

Also ran—Louisiana State 15, Pennsylvania 12, Harvard and Navy 8 each, Creighton 6, Dartmouth 5, Kentucky 4, Fordham 3, Iowa, Utah and Indiana 2 each, U.C.L.A. 2, Auburn 1-7.

With only one season performance to go on, the selectors had their troubles in ranking the teams, and the Yankees can get used in the balloting. Pitt, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Tulane, Alabama, Oklahoma, Michigan, Cornell and Texas Aggies all got votes for 41 points. Ohio State

About Town

Carol Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Eldridge street was five years old last Saturday. The event was celebrated by a party which was attended by 18 little boys and girls. Miss Robinson received many decorations and favors, and the refreshments were in keeping. Carol Ann was remembered with many dainty gifts.

Police last night announced recovery of a car stolen from a parking place on Pine street on Thursday. The auto belongs to Mrs. Kenneth Ray, of Tolland road, Glastonbury. It was found abandoned in the first block of vacant lot off Bidwell street, less than two miles from where it was stolen. Police Patrolman Joseph J. Fitzgerald and Policeman William Jr., were the officers.

Three years ago the tax delinquency in Manchester amounted to $535,000. As of September 30, the outstanding sum had been reduced by Tax Collector Samuel Nelson, Jr., to only $87,440. Adding in this delinquency with the amount still to be paid on the tax list of the past payment period, the total town tax delinquency is $160,000.

From a total tax delinquency of $15,000 three years ago, the outstanding sum due on the 1938 district assessment is $390. In the 6th-district the sum of $ 6.23 is still owing, and in the 3rd district $193 is due.

It was noted today that although the old age assistance tax of $3 is due on October 1, numbers of persons already are making payment in order that they will not later forget the obligation and be held for the one dollar penalty.

Dealers Tell Of Financing

(Continued From Page One)

his retail sales paper to another company.

Clifton W. Majors, former Fort Worth Chevrolet dealer, testified the jury W. E. Holler, Chevrolet sales manager and a Defendant, once said he would give car dealers do business with any firm they wanted GMAC.

Philip Gerald Morris men gave testimony that the company required him to retain its title hopes. The Silver Lining Club is a good one for sure, and no worse than last year's Red Sox club which finished in the cellar for the Red and White article.

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Sports Roundup

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Detroit News scooped all the loyalties in the Pittsburgh neighborhood both the Yanks and Giants will turn up at the Polo Grounds ... the Australian Davis Cuppers sailed for home yesterday ... Friday the 13th, sure or no sure ... we see papers from every section of the country daily and we have yet to find a team football team is Pitt ... Paul Derringer, Cincy's top pitcher, gets sugar into a flock of new lots at Pittsburgh, Pa. ... Paul Christman, the U. of Missouri footballer who throws strikes with a football, will pitch to Joe DiMaggio for the Yanks ...

We're Only Asking

Wasn't it Mr. P. K. Wrigley who said the best commercial he ever saw was Grimm was that he couldn't make up his mind?

Max Baer's demands for a $10,000 guarantee for his scheduled bout with Bob Nestell in Chicago ... Tennessee vs. Alabama Saturday is a sellout already ... Jimmy Grippo has mixed an Oakland boxer between his Mello Settins and George Marshall ... if Joe Louis can knock out Bob Pastor, go and do it ... Tommy Fallatin, 145¼, St. Joseph, Mich., outpointed Jimmy Barbara, 152½, South-Bend, Ind. (8).

Milwaukee—Wesley Ramey, 135, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Wiby Jones, 137, Louisville, Ky. (10).

Louisville, Ky.—Johnny Denson, 172, Indianapolis, stopped Chet Gibbs, 172, Houston, Tex. (3).

Cincinnati, Tex.—Wild Bill McDowell, 152, Dallas, outpointed Paul Cordjin, 155, Newark, N. J. (10).

Newark, N. J.—Morris Parker, 127, Newark, and Monty Pignato, 127, New York, drew (8).

New York—Mickey Parker, 158, New York, outpointed Frankie Terranova, 160, New York (8).

Baltimore — Maynard Daniels, 184, Washington, stopped Homer Langrathe, 193, Baltimore (6).

Hartford, Conn.—Young Kid, 145¼, New Haven, outpointed Carl Dell, 147¼, New York, (10).

Lancaster, Pa.—Wicky Harkins, 154, Philadelphia, and Harvey Massey, 150, New Orleans, drew, (10).

Yale-Army Price Slashed; Hope for Capacity Crowd

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Yale and Army athletic officials broke a precedent today by making more football contest here next Saturday a "two-price" event. The action "opened" the encounter to the general public and (incidentally) may put the Bowl, something this battle hasn't done since the pre-depression era.

Once one of the glamour games of the east, the game has been it was necessary to write to your Congressman months before the date of the meeting if you wanted to get a seat at 81.10 interest given No. 1 position today in the first Associated Press gridiron poll of the season.

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Silver Cityites Hold 7-5 Edge in Series to Date; Both in Running for Loop Title.

Meriden High is one of two schools in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League that holds an edge over Manchester in football games played to date, the other being Bristol, but Coach Tom Kelley's grid warriors hope to get on a more even footing when the rivals clash this Friday afternoon at Mt. Nebo. The kick-off is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Holds 7-5 Margin

Meriden has gained seven victories over Manchester in twelve games and has captured more CCIL titles in the fall sport than any other school, five in all and two in succession, from 1936 through 1938. Meriden's last win over the Indians came in a 14-0 decision in 1936, the rivals didn't meet in 1937 and last year the Manchester eked out a 7-0 triumph in the closing moments of a scoreless battle.

Last year's game seemed headed for a scoreless tie when Harry Squatritio recovered a fumble on Meriden's 42-yard strip. Then Ed Blanchard faded back and let loose a pass that Johnny Hilinski caught, the substitute end racing 25 yards for the only tally of the game. Hilinski's conversion from the front in the League race and the locals were never headed after that.

Still a Title Hope

Manchester's chances for the running for the 1939 diadem but another loss would practically end Meriden and Middletown to retain its title hopes. The Silver Lining club is a good one for sure, and no worse than last year's Red Sox club which finished in the cellar for the Red and White article.

Meriden battled to a scoreless deadlock with West-Hartford in the opener, showing several scoring opportunities, and then suffered a 14-0 setback from the Bristol High of Southington. Manchester trimmed Waterbury Leavenworth High 21 to 6 in a game that was bowed to Bristol, 13-0, and noted West Hartford team last Friday with a hair-raising rally in the final half, 13-12.

FRENCH BEAUTY SHOPPE

La Pompadour
Feministy Flattering
The New Oil Machineless PERMANENT
Regular $6.50. $4.98
DEANA PERMANENT $2.95
SCALP TREATMENTS 25c
Expert Scientific Scalp Treatment, Hair and Clean, Healthy Scalp.

FRENCH BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 5028
869 Main St. (Over Marlow's)
Room 19

Dealers Tell Of Financing

(Continued From Page One)

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Could Yankees Have Defeated Own Pitchers?

Fan Poses Moot Problem But Expert Analysis Leans Toward an Affirmative Answer.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Just to get the hot stove league going in some cool style, I hired a post-mortemizer on the late World Series acknowledge fan mail posing the query: "How would Yank hurlers—had they been Redlegs—have faced against the Yankees?"

So what? But of many "so whats" is baseball made, so, at the instance of C. J. England (212 South Parker) Springfield, Ill., here goes:

"The Yanks can hit," he writes, "but I don't think their pitchers were so hot. I'd like to see against their own team: and see how far they went.

"Put the outstanding player's name where it belongs—Paul Derringer."

Quite right, Mr. England.

But the strongest query concerned Yank hurlers against Yanks and that prompted a transposition of pitching staffs.

Granted their knowledge of batting, Cincinnati's Lee Allen, in "Margino line," it's probably true they'd give the late of Ruffing, Walters and Thompson in being hit for extra bases—and as visitors now and of course, in pitching.

It's still appropriate to reflect that while the teams each collected 27 hits in the series, the Yanks, New Yorkers, with seven homers, made theirs good for 34 bases while the Redlegs, without any extra bases, gained 32 to lose by a comparate score of 20-8.

The world champs boasted five 300 hitters, the DiMaggio among them with .384. Dahlgren entered the series as a low man with .324, Crosetti was the lowest, .250, and the Reds numbered only two above .300 mark but otherwise counted a lineup in which "low" was .237.

In the series itself, seven Yank hurlers fanned 22, Monte Pearson was scheduled for only 2 innings McCarthynmen were put down on strikes by Cincinnati pitchers, Ruffing, Pearson, Hadley and Gomez, Bonham, Walters, Thompson, Walters, Moore and Grissom a total of nine.

The latter pitcher appeared in two respects in entering the classic: each led its league in pitching, the Reds with .974 and the Yanks .970 and closed the series at .970 and .952.

Each ranked second in team batting, Cincinnati with .278 and the Yankees .239. The series close with them even cloberr matched at .203 and .206 respectively.

The whole situation, then, is one of delicate balance except for Yankee power at the plate.

Ruffing won 21 games, lost 7, allowed 211 safeties and 75 passes but whiffing 93, was scored on 88 times.

Pearson, hero of a two-hit performance in New York, won 12 and lost 5 last season, yielded 152 hits and 70 Annie Oakleys for 78 bases and struck out 78.

But even Pearson in Red uniform would have suffered Derringer's fate in that last-game here, considering the Reds' big mitted-and-hard-hitting lineup.

Pearson as a Redleg would have faced Derringer's fate in another game if for no other reason than that Cincinnati's pitchers hitting well satisfied with the performance of his charges, considering the first class opposition that has been encountered, and believes the Gas Houses have a fine chance of turning back the invaders Sunday. The team will practice tomorrow and Friday nights and all players have asked to be present with pads on.

Practical Baseball Man At Head of Organization Would End Cubs' Troubles

By Harry Grayson
NEA Service Sports Editor.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—One of Charles Jay Hartnett's feet is already out of his Chicago managerial office and the other is on a banana peel.

"I'll be long now," he said

BUY SELL and RENT thru the CLASSIFIED

You'll find what you want on this page!

Lost and Found 1

LOST—GOLD CROSS, initials M. T. on back, date 3-29-35, between Arthur's Drug Store and Highland Park. Telephone 6260.

Automobiles For Sale 4

FOR SALE—1938 PACKARD sedan, 1938 Buick coach, 1936 Buick sedan, 1931 Chevrolet convertible coupe. Gorman Motor Sales, 285 Main street. Telephone 7220.

1938 NASH SEDAN, 1935 Ford Roadster, 1937 Packard sedan, 1935 Olds coach, 1936 Ford coupe, 1930 Ford coach. Others. Messier Nash, 10 Henderson Road.

1937 Dodge sedan, 1937 Chevrolet town sedan, 1936 Pontiac sedan, 1935 Dodge sedan, 1933 Pontiac sedan. Cole Motors, at the center 6463.

1933 PONTIAC roadster, radio and heater, 2 new tires, good side curtains, small down payment, and it's yours, priced exceptionally low. Phone 5191 Brunner Sales.

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

	Cash	Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts	9 cts
3 Consecutive Days	9 cts	11 cts
1 Day	11 cts	13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon Saturdays 10:30.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Automobiles For Sale 4

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Coupe, rumble seat. Telephone 7958.

Business Services Offered 13

FOR RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE call Stertman at Wayside Furniture. All work guaranteed. Phone 7170.

Heating—Plumbing Roofing 17

ROOFING AND asbestos siding our specialty. Workmanship guaranteed. Time payments arranged. Also carpentry and painting. A. A. Dion Inc., 81 Wells St., phone 4860.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

AUSTIN A. CHAMBERS Local & Long Distance Movers Tel—6260 68 Hollister St.

Repairing 23

SPORT TOPS and curtains, luggage and harness repairing. 90 Cambridge St. Tel. 4740.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—CAPABLE woman as housekeeper for aged couple, no laundry, plain cooking, stay in. Tel. 5483.

WANTED — A COMPETENT young woman for part time housework. Apply forenoons only at 192 East Center St.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED assorters and inspectors, on shade grown tobacco, long season, and steady work. Apply at once, The Wetstone Kamins Tobacco Company, Elm and Forest street, So. Manchester.

GIRL OR WOMAN to help with general housework. Go home nights. Write Box, Z, Herald.

Help Wanted—Male 36

YOUNG MAN wanted to work on soda fountain. Write Box W, Herald.

Salesmen Wanted 36-A

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh consumers No experience needed. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. CUJ-48-104, Albany, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

WANTED — POTATO pickers. Donald J. Grant, Buckland. Tel. 8601.

Situations Wanted—Male 39

CARPENTER WORK 60c hour or contract. Houses built at large savings. Mortgages available. Write Box R, Herald.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

FOR SALE—SPRINGER spaniel puppies, 6 months old, price $10. R. Murphy, Rabbit Trail, Waterfront Park, Coventry Lake.

Poultry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE—Laying Pullets 5 months old. A. Zarko, 134 Oakland Street. Call after 6 p. m.

Articles For Sale 45

FOR SALE—SAND. Fine quality, washed, 65c a yard. Truck it yourself. Call at 119 Oakland street or Phone 4161.

FOR SALE—MEN'S rebuilt and relasted shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. See them. Sam Yulyes, 701 Main.

FOR SALE
Range Burners Stoves Of Several Makes
Furnaces Water Heaters
Have Your Chimney Cleaned and Furnace Repaired.
Burners Installed.
Save Money!
Jones-the Stove Man
33 Oak St. Tel. 7247

Can you set aside
$1.52 per week for a
$100 LOAN?
That's actually all you need to pay off in full a $100 cash loan including all charges on a 20 month plan at Personal Finance Co. And we take no wage assignment.
$1.52 a week on the average is all you need to set aside for every $100 borrowed at Personal Finance Co. Go to our convenient office and fill out a simple application. Quickly as it's approved, your money will be ready. Loans from $20 to $300.
Rate of interest 3% per cent monthly on unpaid principal not exceeding $100, and 2% per cent monthly on any remainder.
Personal FINANCE COMPANY
Room No. 2 State Theater Bldg.
753 Main St., Manchester
Phone 3430 License No. 391

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD both stove and fireplace lengths. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Tel. 4642 or 6186.

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood, cut any length for range or fireplace. Donald Gehring. Tel. 8758.

Range Oil 90 gal or over, 6 1-2c. Furnace Oil—200 gal or over, 5 1-2c. Furnace Wood, 1-2 cord, $4.00 cash.
(4 ft. wood sawed stove length)
Fireplace wood—load $5.00 cash. Koppers Coke—1 ton $12.50 cash
L. T. Wood Co.—Phone 4496

FOR SALE—8 ACRES of meadow hay, in stacks. Call Richard Jennings, telephone 8804.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—CABBAGE solid heads for sauerkraut, 40c bushel. Herbert McIntosh, 1633 Tolland Turnpike.

Household Goods 51

SEE THE HONEYMOON — 3 rooms of furniture $168.00. $10.00 down—18 months to pay. Albert's Furniture Co., 43 Allyn St., Hartford, Conn.

NATIONAL WASHER Week Special; Easy washer reconditioned like new, finish white, priced very low. Kemp's Inc. 763 Main.

UNIVERSAL IRONER New latest model, national washer and ironer week special, marked down 20 per cent. Free demonstration. Kemp's Inc. 763 Main.

EXTRA BIG TRADE-in allowances for washing machines this month on new Bendix Home Laundry. Now only $139.50. See Benson's—713 Main St. Call 3535.

UNIVERSAL WASHER, New national washer and ironer week special, marked down $30. Free demonstration. Kemp's Inc. 763 Main.

FOR SALE—BLACK stove, combination coal and gas $15.00. Call 6933.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. Must sell immediately. Owner transferred to California. Living room, dining room, and bedroom suits, and kitchen equipment. Frigidaire and gas stove. Practically new. Brady A. Huffman, 16 Summit St. Phone 3275.

COLD WEATHER IS near! Buy a Florence heater now. Complete display $5.95 to $59.95. Easy terms. Benson's—713 Main St.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN stove with 2 oil burners (brand new) and full barrel of oil. Apply 701 Main St.

WINDOW SHADES high quality Holland shades made to order at low prices. Write for special prices and samples. Capital Window Shade Co., 46 Capen street, Hartford. Open evenings.

Machinery and Tools 52

USED FARMALLS, Fordsons, Cletracs, potato diggers, tractor plows. Dublin Tractor Company, Providence Rd., Willimantic.

Wanted—To Buy 58

MARKET PRICES paid for saleable junk. There is a demand. Call Wm. Ostrinsky, 182 Bissell street. Tel. 5879.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—TWO bedrooms. Inquire at 37 Foster street.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

27 MADISON ST. central, 2 rooms, quiet home. Suitable for working men. Breakfast. Lunches packed. Monthly rate. 5451.

Wanted—Rooms—Board 62

WANTED—ROOM and board in private family. Within walking distance of Cheney's Mills. Write Box E, Herald.

INSURE
With
McKinney Brothers
Real Estate and Insurance
505 Main St. Phone 6060

Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified that on Oct. 1 I shall have a rate bill for the collection of two mills on the dollar laid on the list of 1938, due to the collector Oct. 1st, 1939.

Taxes accepted every work day and evening during October at 47 Main Street and every day until Saturday noon at Blacksmith Shop, 12 William Street.

Take Notice! All taxes unpaid Nov. 1, 1939, will be charged interest at the rate of 6-10 of 1 per cent per month from Oct. 1, 1939, until paid.

Joseph Chartier, Collector.

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 19, 1939.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

AVAILABLE NOW desirable 2 room heated apartment. W. Rubinow, 841 Main street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM flat, with garage, second floor. Call at 43 Garden Street or Phone 5908.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM apartment with private bath, and all conveniences. Orford Bldg. 869 Main street. Apply Marlow's.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM duplex, modern conveniences, furnace. Inquire at 72 Fairfield street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat and garage. Inquire at 52 Russell street.

Houses For Rent 65

FOR RENT—MODERN single homes, choice locations. $45 per month and up. W. H. England. Telephone 3451.

FOR RENT—Four room house, available Nov. 1st, on west side. Call 8483.

FOR RENT — BOTH SINGLE houses and two family flats, first class condition, excellent location. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone Manchester 4642 or 8025.

Wanted To Rent 68

WANTED—FIVE room modern second floor flat by adults. Write Box ML, Herald.

Legal Notices 78

DISTRICT OF COVENTRY ss. Court of Probate, October, 17th 1939.

Estate of Charles E. Turney late of Coventry in said District, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the order of said Court made on the 17th day of October, 1939 all the right, title and interest which said deceased had at the time of his death in and to the real estate situated in the Town of Coventry, and described in the application for the sale thereof will be sold at private sale. Terms made known at time of sale.

GERTRUDE T. WARNER, Administratrix.

H-10-17-39.

Driver Not Badly Hurt in Accident

Not believed to be seriously injured after an accident on Oak street late yesterday afternoon, Joseph Damato, 33, of 25 Wolcott street, Hartford, was X-rayed at the Manchester Memorial hospital to determine the extent of his hurts. Damato, according to the report, was pinned between the door and cab of his truck at 120 Oak street when another car swung into the door of the truck as Damato was alighting from it.

After investigation, Policeman Walter R. Cassells arrested Lawrence Peterson of 114 Charter Oak street on a reckless driving charge. It was said that a car which Peterson was steering was being towed backwards out of a driveway, and that it swung against the Damato truck, hitting the door.

Legion Sponsors Series of Dances

The Legion committee on Ways and Means is again sponsoring a new series of cabaret dances at the Rainbow, Bolton Notch, the first dance to be held Saturday night.

Ivan White and his orchestra will play for the dancing series.

Reservations may be made for Saturday's dance and for any of the coming series with Harry Roth, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post.

The Legion dances are among the most popular in the district and attract members and friends from Hartford, Glastonbury, the Windsors, Rockville and many smaller towns in this area. The Legion's dance committee has been enlarged for the new series and members and friends are assured a good time.

Annual Meeting Of Orange Lodges

The annual meeting of Nutmeg District, Loyal Orange Lodges, will be held Saturday in Stamford. Delegates from Manchester Lodge No. 99 and Washington Lodge No. 117 will attend the meeting.

Draper Benson, of Devotional Lodge No. 143 of Hartford is District Master, David Dickson of Manchester Lodge is junior district master and Archie Haugh of Washington Lodge is district deputy master and Frederick Cranston of Washington Lodge is district secretary.

Orders Correspondence Cut

Athens, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Premier Gen. John Metaxas today ordered government officials to reduce their correspondence and memoranda to a minimum owing to "a serious shortage of paper in the world markets."

Baldwin, Cross To Be Present

To Be Among Distinguished Guests at Dinner of the League.

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin and former Governor Wilbur L. Cross will be among the distinguished guests at the head table at the dinner of the Connecticut League of Women Voters at the Hartford Club in Hartford tomorrow evening, when Major George Fielding Eliot and Commander Eugene E. Wilson, U.S.N., will be the speakers.

The dinner will mark the opening of the expansion program which the League of Women Voters is conducting, and many distinguished men and women of Connecticut are acting as sponsors for the campaign.

Because of the unusually large demand for dinner reservations, which have taxed the capacity of the dining room at the Hartford Club, it was announced today by Mrs. Harrison B. Freeman of Hartford, chairman of the committee on arrangements, that it has been decided to allow people to come in after the dinner, so that they may hear the addresses by Major Eliot and Commander Wilson.

College Presidents

Five college presidents are among the sponsors for the League's expansion program, Lieutenant Governor James L. McConaughy, who is president of Wesleyan University; President Charles S. Seymour of Yale University; Dr. Katharine Blunt, President of Connecticut College; President Remsen B. Ogilby of Trinity and President Albert N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut.

Chief Justice William M. Maltbie is a sponsor, also State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, Judge Caroll C. Hincks of the United States District Court, Mrs. Sara B. Crawford, Secretary of State, Horace D. Taft, retired head of the Taft School in Watertown, former United States Senator Frederic C. Walcott, and Morgan B. Brainard, president of the Aetna Insurance Company.

Six distinguished Connecticut editors also are among the sponsors for the League's expansion program:

Maurice S. Sherman, editor of the Hartford Courant, Ward E. Duffy, managing editor of the Hartford Times, John Day Jackson, editor and owner of the New Haven Register and Journal-Courier, Victor W. Knauth, of the Bridgeport Times-Star, and E. Vincent Maloney of the Waterbury Democrat.

Andrews Quits Pay-Hour Post

(Continued from Page One)

said that since he is an engineer by profession he probably will have some kind of engineering work with the RFC. That agency makes loans which require checking by engineers before approval.

Fleming, a graduate of West Point in 1909, once was deputy administrator of the Public Works Administration. He also served as district engineer in charge of power development at the abandoned Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project in Maine and later as coordinator of the Resettlement Administration.

Papers giving him his new assignment are in the mail, Early said; and he was expected to report for his new job immediately.

The White House made public an exchange of letters between Andrews and the president in which the latter commended the administrator and expressed his "heartfelt appreciation of all you have done to make the new (wage-hour) division operate smoothly and efficiently and in the best interests of all concerned."

Setback Tourney Starts Thursday

The setback tournament between teams representing St. James' and St. Bridget's Holy Name societies and Campbell Council K. of C., which will be played each week in the K. of C. home, will start Thursday evening. The games will get underway each evening of play at 8:15. The tournament was to have started last week, but because of the inability of George Patten, who is arranging the tournament, to get a list of players, the start was postponed.

Curb Stocks

By The Associated Press

Am Gen	5
Ark Nat Gas	2⅝
Assd Gas and El A	⅛
Am Sup Pow	½
Can Marc	1¼
Cits Serv	5⅝
Cits Serv., pfd	51
El Bond and Share	9⅞
Ford Limited	2¼
Niag Hud Pow	7½
Penn Road	2⅝
Unit Gas	2⅝
Unit Lt and Pow A	1⅝

Claim to Be First Ever to Climb Rock

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 17—(AP)—Capitalizing on others' failures, four Sierra Club members claim to be the first men ever to climb the sheer 2,000 feet of New Mexico's famous Ship Rock.

The quartet asked advice of mountain-climbers from all parts of the world who had failed to scale the rock. They spent a whole day studying the slopes with a telescope.

The four — Bestor Robinson, David Brower, Raffi Bedayan and John Dyer—said the ascent required four days.

Russo-Turk Talks Halt Temporarily

(Continued from Page One)

the next move would be in Russia's negotiations with Turkey. Saracoglu was expected to confer shortly with Rumanian leaders.

It was considered significant that in concluding recent pacts with Baltic states, the Russians always announced them before the departure of visiting envoys.

Meanwhile reports here told of an increasing flood of Jewish refugees from German-occupied Poland, pouring into adjoining Polish territory now held by the Russians.

Scattered Remnants Fighting

The reports said that scattered remnants of the Polish Army still were fighting a guerrilla campaign in eastern Poland, hiding in woods and marshes and wearing uniforms of Soviet soldiers they had killed in ambush.

Vanoff's article in Izvestia said that Italy, as a neutral, could import commodities Germany needs and then export them to the Reich. It also recalled that Russia is pledged to supply Germany with raw materials under recent agreements.

Britain and France, Vanoff argued, could make the blockade more effective only by "infringing upon the trade rights of neutral states, which inevitably would lead to new international complications."

Vanoff said the present scope of the "war on the seas" made it vital for the Soviet to strengthen her sea defenses. He added that British and French warships would be unable to penetrate into the Baltic to thrust at Germany from that direction.

Steady Stream of Refugees

There were numerous unofficial reports of the stream of Jewish refugees from the German side of the new boundary, estimated already to total 500,000 to 1,000,000.

For example, the population of Bialystok (Belostok), on the Russian side of the line, normally 100,000, is said to be nearly doubled. Wilno (Vilna), which Russia gave back to Lithuania, was also said to be jammed with refugee Jews.

Russians here say the Red Army is receiving the Jews cordially and providing work for them. The native population, however, is said to be fearful of Nazi spies among the refugees and to be receiving them with suspicion.

The future status of the wanderers remained unsettled.

Conducting Propaganda Drive

In the absence of developments on the diplomatic front with regard to the Finnish and Turkish negotiations, Russia was conducting a propaganda Campaign for approval at a plebiscite Sunday of her annexation of the Polish Ukraine and White Russian territory.

It was understood there were simultaneous steps against outspoken opponents of the Soviet regime in the occupied territories. Soviet officials insisted, however, that the vote would be fair and free.

See Speedy Conclusion

Ankara, Oct. 17—(AP)—Speedy conclusion of negotiations with Soviet Russia and signature of a new pact were anticipated in Turkish political circles today as the result of a special cabinet meeting which was reported to have sent final instructions to Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu.

Wide speculation existed as to the nature and scope of such a pact, but it was stressed that it would not affect the status of the Balkans or the Black Sea or impair in any way Turkey's commitments to Britain and France.

Competent Turkish quarters insisted that this country never would subscribe to any combination refuting pledges to her Balkan allies or the western powers.

Finns Study Questions

Helsinki, Oct. 17—(AP)—Finnish government officials studied questions raised in negotiations with Soviet Russia today but no definite change in the situation was expected until after the Stockholm conference of Scandinavian kings and the president of Finland Thursday.

Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, Finnish minister to Sweden and chief negotiator with the Soviet union, was constantly at the call of government heads and was expected to remain here at least until the week-end.

President Kyoesti Kallio and Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko prepared to fly to Stockholm for the conference tomorrow with other northern neutral nations to discuss their mutual problems.

SERIAL STORY JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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Cast of Characters

Joan Johnson—a mysterious co-ed, glamor girl of the Tech campus.

Keith Rhodes — Tech's star halfback, headed for All-America honors.

Dan Webber — the blocking back who clears Keith's way; a steady, industrious student.

Yesterday: Joan sees Keith Rhodes play brilliantly in Tech's first game. But she notices that Dan Webber clears the way for Keith's spectacular runs. After the game, Keith calls to invite her to the Gamma house. The other girls are frankly envious.

Chapter VI

Eyeing herself in the full-length mirror next morning Joan felt there was little reason why she shouldn't progress. It wasn't conceit but a world of confidence.

She attached a blue velvet bow to her hair and stepped back to survey the result.

"Looks pretty slick to me."

Joan turned quickly at the sound of a voice in the doorway.

"Oh....Carol....c'mon in."

Carol sat down and regarded Joan meditatively. "Y'know," she began, regarding Joan's sleek curves and long, dark bob, "I've got a pretty good hunch that you'll have Mister Keith Rhodes all tied up and wrapped for delivery before many moons have come and gone."

Joan smiled. "Thanks, but I don't ever want to get my man in that condition. They don't amount to much."

"I can appreciate philosophy, but wouldn't it give you a lot of personal satisfaction to bag Keith that way?"

Joan looked at her levelly. "I suppose it should, but I just don't think like that. Surprised?"

Carol's smile was warm. "No—and it's too bad a lot more of us aren't as sincere as you are. But this is an opportunity, kiddo, so make the most of it. Being invited to Sunday dinner at the Gamma house isn't exactly being presented at the Court of St. James, but it's something which a hundred gals I know would give their left arm for."

Joan winked. "I'll stand 'em on their collective ears before I'm through."

"You'll probably do just that, too," Carol murmured.

Keith called for her a little before noon and took her back to the house. Three other girls were there as guests.

Keith introduced her to Flo Bissel, a Pi Rho blond.

"So you're Joan Johnson," the blond purred. "We've heard so much about you."

"I can't imagine," Joan confessed innocently. "Just what have you heard?"

Keith didn't wait for an answer. He pulled her away for more introductions. "Nix—she's poison—strictly," he muttered.

Suddenly a short, wiry redhead burst from the music room.

"Where is she? Where is she?" the redhead yelled. Then he saw Joan and Keith and swooped down on them.

"Ummmm," he murmured. "Rhodes, you wretch, you're a master of understatement. The lady isn't beautiful—she's ravishing, divine, she's—"

He ceased and took Joan's unprotesting hand while Keith grinned.

"Neighbor, do you recognize this native twang of mine?"

Joan turned a startled look on Keith. "Wh-what—?"

"The specimen in front of you," Keith began by way of explanation, "is Tommy Peters, varsity cheer leader and noisiest man in seven counties."

"Including Ouachita," the redhead added. "And don't tell me you've never heard of Ouachita county."

"Why—no, where is it?"

"Where is it!" he shrieked, "And they told me you were from Arkansas! What part of Arkansas you from, anyway?"

A sudden warning buzzed inside her. "Oh, you're from Arkansas, too. You see, I don't know the state as well as I should. Spent so much of my time in the east after I grew up I sort of lost track of the home stamping grounds. Was born in Little Rock, though. Have you lived in Arkansas all your life?"

He hooked his thumbs in imaginary suspenders and rocked back and forth.

"Nigh onto 22 years come first frost. Know everyone worth knowing down that way, and some that aren't."

She wondered at that. Tommy Peters was apt to know too many people.

Dan Webber sat at the table just across from them at dinner. "Nice game yesterday, sour-puss," she greeted, at the same time noticing the ugly red welt under his left eye. "And it's a nice souvenir you have, too."

"Thanks," he acknowledged briefly. "Just something I picked up when I wasn't looking."

She nudged Keith. "Cheerful ray of sunshine, isn't he?"

"I'll let you in on a secret," said Keith. "Web isn't half the sour-puss you think he is. He's really a swell guy and everyone likes him. Somehow you and him don't hit it off so well, so you think he's a droop."

"Poor, misguided soul, he hasn't given himself half a chance to like me."

"And he doesn't have to as far as that goes."

"Jealous—already?"

"Terribly."

He showed her through the house after they had eaten. "This is where Dan and I park the bodies," he said, opening the door to their room.

"And I'll bet I know which is yours and which is his desk?" she mused.

"How?"

"Simple. The one that's barren of books and things scholastic in general would be yours. Very elemental. Ask me something tough next time."

She looked over the collection of cups and trophies in the spacious living room downstairs and had the background of each explained to her. Over the fireplace was a large picture of a football player.

"Bart Crowell," Tommy Peters offered. "Gamma's first All-America . . . center in 1921."

"Over there," pointing to another, "is Jimmy Ludwig, All-America tackle in '29. Maybe we'll be able to stick up another this year, hey Keith?"

"Hope so," Keith said, just as a pledge attracted his attention.

"Phone call," Keith told Joan. "Be back in a minute."

"Needn't hurry," Tommy chirped, and Keith threatened him with a look of mock severity.

Joan turned to find Tommy staring at her.

"Johnson . . . Johnson," he was saying softly. "Hey, tell me—do you have any relatives back in Arkansas?"

"Nope," she replied coolly. "Not a single one. Why?"

"Oh, makes no never mind. Johnson's pretty common name, I guess. Just thought you might be related to a certain family down that way."

(To Be Continued)

Foster Is Named By Waterbury GOP

Waterbury, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Charles C. Foster headed the Republican ticket for next month's city election today by virtue of a victory of the Town Committee over the supporters of Mayor Patrick M. Perriello in a bitter convention fight.

Perriello, elected as mayor by the Board of Aldermen after the resignation of former Mayor Frank Hayes following his conviction in the million dollar conspiracy case, was defeated by Foster, his executive secretary, by a vote of 17 to 15 at the convention last night. With one exception, all other Town Committee candidates were victorious, though not without a series of sharp contests.

The exception was in the balloting for the nomination for city clerk. The race for that post was so close that a deadlock between Homer Bernier, Town Committee candidate, and John J. Bergin remain unbroken after 12 ballots.

The convention broke up at 11:45 p. m., deciding to defer making the city clerk nomination until today.

Hartford Received Full Share of Aid

Hartford, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Hartford received its full 75 per cent share of state aid funds in connection with a paving program conducted under the Federal-state grant "pool" road program, City Treasurer George H. Gabb said today.

Since the probe launched by Governor Baldwin into the use of highway funds started, the question had been raised as to whether there has been discrimination between the town and cities with respect to amounts allocated by the state.

Towns, in most instances have received their full amounts as specified by state statutes—87 1-2 per cent, or 75 per cent, dependent upon the amount of their annual tax receipts.

It has been reported that at least one city received less than the 75 per cent.

Parisians Warned Of Raid Dangers

Paris, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Coincident with the German air raid on Scotland, police warned Parisians today that anti-aircraft batteries may start firing on enemy planes without advance notice.

Since five uneventful raid alarms in the first month of the war, Parisians, instead of seeking bomb-proof shelters, have slept through night warnings and during the day have rushed into the street. Unpopularity of the alarms has resulted in successive relaxations of the alarm system, and given now only "in danger of imminent attack."

— Sense and Nonsense —

Which Is What

An item in the Boston, Mass. Globe says:

"After it had appeared in the New York Sun that the modern girl can dress with only eight moves, one Sally Rice informed the editor that she could do it in six. 'One for each shoe and stocking, one for my scanties, and one for my dress.' Then, just in case the editor might be an old fossil, she informed him that 'scanties combine brassiere, vest, girdle and panties all in one'."

That's going some, maybe, but the old barefoot boy had it skinned a city block, for he made his complete toilet in just two— one to get into his shirt and the other to get into his pants. And at that he had on just as much as Sally, for, though her explanation of what that garment is sounds like it was a lot, it certainly isn't.

The Decalogue of Cooperativeness

1. Be open-minded toward suggestions.
2. Meddling is the sand-in-the-bearings that causes friction.
3. Interest in the problems of others insures their interest in yours.
4. When layoffs loom, the grouch has few defenders.
5. Knowing when to stop arguing argues a tactful disposition.
6. To see the thing as others see it means good business eyesight.
7. Pettiness is the vice of little minds—they stress their picayune importance.
8. Sincerity is the soundest currency of all business practice. The "Yes" man is a drug on the market.
9. Give credit when due. It will establish your own credit.
10. Play absolutely square. You will enjoy the game more—and earn the respect of the other players.

Junior (at the postoffice) — Please give me daddy's mail.

Clerk—Who is it for, sonny?

Junior — It says on the letters.

No doubt the young woman will find out that marriage will not change her life half as much as she thinks. Now she stays up until midnight waiting for John to leave. After marriage she will wait until about the same time for him to come home.

Parent—My son has so many original ideas.

Teacher—Yes, especially in arithmetic.

WE'VE GOT A FRIEND WHO SAYS THAT HE WOULD EAT BETTER IF HIS WIFE PLANNED AS FAR AHEAD FOR HIS MEALS AS SHE DOES FOR HER FUR COAT.

Junior—What's a joint account, Dad?

Father—Its an account where one person does the depositing and the other the withdrawing.

Fond Mother—Quiet, Dear, the sandman is coming.

Modern Child—Okay, Mom, a dollar and I won't tell Daddy.

Consider the new and the old as nearly as possible on their merits. It's easy to exaggerate the virtue of the good old days even as it is to over-estimate the great boon that is to be brought by the new.

Hostess — What part of the chicken do you like the best?

Guest—The meat.

Smiling Service

The reason people pass one door
To patronize another store
Is not because the busier place
Has better cards, or gifts or lace.
The real attraction, we believe
Is in the treatment folks receive;
Perhaps the secret really lies
In pleasant words and smiling Eyes!

STAMP NEWS

THE sale of new issues on the London market has been brought almost to a standstill by the war. Restrictions on mail from belligerents, and even from Poland and the Czechoslovakian protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia, are blamed.

British airmail services have been cut off except those operating to adjacent countries. The northern, or Great Circle, Clipper route from U. S. to England has suspended operations. Submarine warfare has slowed surface mails, and until the convoy system is effectively organized, mail dispatch by ships will continue to be delayed.

Dealings with enemy nations are forbidden British collectors and until neutral nations set up philatelic brokerage systems, stamp trade in Europe will remain stalemated.

* * *

The war is expected to produce a flood of occupational, charity, war tax and other special issues, similar to those issued in 1914-1918. There is no doubt that warring governments, realizing a vast potential income is available in stamp sales, will make the best of the opportunity.

* * *

The Postoffice Department has approved the use of a new special delivery envelope to expedite service. The envelope will have a bright yellow and green border and can be easily spotted by mail clerks among a mass of ordinary mail. The department will not supply such envelopes, but will permit any company or manufacturer to print them.

HOLD EVERYTHING — BY CLYDE LEWIS

"Steppin' out tonight, Virgil?"

FLAPPER FANNY — BY SYLVIA

"Somebody's got to go into town for supplies—and quick. We haven't even got enough lipstick to last the weekend."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS — BY FONTAINE FOX

RED RYDER — A Lady In Distress — BY FRED HARMAN

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — WITH — MAJOR HOOPLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Of All Things — BY EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS — A Tough Baby — BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP — Whaddaya Mean, No Fun? — BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Freck Goes Practical — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SCORCHY SMITH — Ruse With A Risk — BY JOHN C. TERRY

BUY SELL and RENT thru the CLASSIFIED
You'll find what you want on this page!

Lost and Found 1

LOST—GOLD CROSS, initials M. T. on back, date 3-29-35, between Arthur's Drug Store and Highland Park. Telephone 6260.

Automobiles For Sale 4

FOR SALE—1938 PACKARD sedan, 1938 Buick coach, 1936 Buick sedan, 1931 Chevrolet convertible coupe. Gorman Motor Sales, 285 Main street. Telephone 7320.

1938 NASH SEDAN, 1935 Ford Roadster, 1937 Packard sedan, 1935 Olds coach, 1936 Ford coupe, 1930 Ford coach. Others. Messier Nash, 10 Henderson Road.

1937 Dodge sedan, 1937 Chevrolet town sedan, 1936 Pontiac sedan, 1935 Dodge sedan, 1933 Pontiac sedan. Cole Motors, at the center 6463.

1933 PONTIAC roadster, radio and heater, 2 new tires, good side curtains, small down payment, and it's yours, priced exceptionally low. Phone 5191 Brunner Sales.

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1937

	Cash	Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts	9 cts
3 Consecutive Days	9 cts	11 cts
1 Day	11 cts	13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon Saturdays 10:30.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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FOR SALE—1929 Ford Coupe, rumble seat. Telephone 7958.

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FOR RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE call Stertman at Wayside Furniture. All work guaranteed. Phone 7170.

Heating—Plumbing Roofing 17

ROOFING AND asbestos siding our specialty. Workmanship guaranteed. Time payments arranged. Also carpentry and painting A. A. Dion Inc., 81 Wells St., phone 4860.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

AUSTIN A. CHAMBERS
Local & Long Distance Movers
Tel.—6260 68 Hollister St.

Repairing 23

SPORT TOPS and curtains, luggage and harness repairing. 90 Cambridge St. Tel. 4740.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—CAPABLE woman as housekeeper for aged couple, no laundry, plain cooking, stay in. Tel. 5483.

WANTED — A COMPETENT young woman for part time housework. Apply forenoons only at 192 East Center St.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED assorters and inspectors, on shade grown tobacco, long season, and steady work. Apply at once. The Wetstone Kamins Tobacco Company, Elm and Forest street, So. Manchester.

GIRL OR WOMAN to help with general housework. Go home nights. Write Box, Z, Herald.

Help Wanted—Male 36

YOUNG MAN wanted to work on soda fountain. Write Box W, Herald.

Salesmen Wanted 36-A

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh consumers No experience needed. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. CUJ-48-104, Albany, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

WANTED — POTATO pickers. Donald J. Grant, Buckland. Tel. 8601.

Situations Wanted—Male 39

CARPENTER WORK 60c hour or contract. Houses built at large savings. Mortgages available. Write Box R, Herald.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

FOR SALE—SPRINGER spaniel puppies, 6 months old, price $10. R. Murphy, Rabbit Trail, Waterfront Park, Coventry Lake.

Poultry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE Laying Pullets 5 months old. A. Zarko, 134 Oakland Street, Call after 6 p. m.

Articles For Sale 45

FOR SALE SAND, Fine quality, washed, 65c a yard. Truck it yourself. Call at 119 Oakland street or Phone 4161.

FOR SALE MEN'S rebuilt and relasted shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. See Sam Yulyes, 701 Main.

FOR SALE
Range Burners · Stoves
Of Several Makes
Furnaces · Water Heaters
Have Your Chimney Cleaned and Furnace Repaired.
Burners Installed.
Save Money!
Jones-the Stove Man
33 Oak St. Tel. 7247

Can you set aside
$1.52 per week for a
$100 LOAN?

That's actually all you need to pay off in full a $100 cash loan including all charges on a 20 month plan at Personal Finance Co. And we take no wage assignment.

$1.52 a week on the average is all you need to set aside for every $100 borrowed at Personal Finance Co. Go to our convenient office and fill out a simple application. Quickly as it's approved, your money will be ready. Loans from $20 to $300.

Rate of interest 3½ per cent monthly on unpaid principal not exceeding $100, and 2½ per cent monthly on any remainder.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

Room No. 2 State Theater Bldg.
753 Main St., Manchester
Phone 3430 License No. 391

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD both stove and fireplace lengths. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Tel. 4642 or 6186.

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood, cut any length for range or fireplace. Donald Gehring. Tel. 8758.

Range Oil 90 gal or over, 6 1-2c. Furnace Oil—200 gal or over, 5 1-2c. Furnace Wood, 1-2 cord, $4.50 cash.
(4 ft. wood sawed stove length)
Fireplace wood—load $5.00 cash.
Koppers Coke—1 ton $12.50 cash
L. T. Wood Co.—Phone 4496

FOR SALE—8 ACRES of meadow hay, in stacks. Call Richard Jennings, telephone 8804.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—CABBAGE solid heads for sauerkraut, 40c bushel. Herbert McIntosh, 1633 Tolland Turnpike.

Household Goods 51

SEE THE HONEYMOON — 3 rooms of furniture $168.00. $10.00 down—18 months to pay Albert's Furniture Co., 43 Allyn St., Hartford, Conn.

NATIONAL WASHER Week Special; Easy washer reconditioned like new, finish white, priced very low. Kemp's Inc. 763 Main.

UNIVERSAL IRONER New latest model, national washer and ironer week special, marked down 20 per cent. Free demonstration. Kemp's Inc. 763 Main.

EXTRA BIG TRADE-in allowances for washing machines this month on new Bendix Home Laundry. Now only $139.50. See Benson's—713 Main St. Call 3535.

UNIVERSAL WASHER, New national washer and ironer week special, marked down $30. Free demonstration. Kemp's Inc. 763 Main.

FOR SALE—BLACK stove, combination coal and gas $15.00. Call 6933.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. Must sell immediately. Owner transferred to California. Living room, dining room, and bedroom suits, and kitchen equipment. Frigidaire and gas stove. Practically new. Brady A. Huffman, 16 Summit St. Phone 3275.

COLD WEATHER IS near! Buy a Florence heater now. Complete display $5.95 to $59.95. Easy terms. Benson's -713 Main St.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN stove with 2 oil burners (brand new) and full barrel of oil. Apply 701 Main St.

WINDOW SHADES high quality Holland shades made to order at low prices. Write for special prices and samples. Capital Window Shade Co., 46 Capen street, Hartford. Open evenings.

Machinery and Tools 52

USED FARMALLS, Fordsons, Cletracs, potato diggers, tractor plows. Dublin Tractor Company, Providence Rd., Willimantic.

Wanted—To Buy 58

MARKET PRICES paid for saleable junk. There is a demand. Call Wm. Ostrinsky, 182 Bissell street. Tel. 5879.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—TWO bedrooms. Inquire at 37 Foster street.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

27 MADISON ST. central, 2 rooms, quiet home. Suitable for working men. Breakfast. Lunches packed. Monthly rate. 5451.

Wanted—Rooms—Board 62

WANTED ROOM and board in private family. Within walking distance of Cheney's Mills. Write Box E, Herald.

INSURE
With
McKinney Brothers
Real Estate and Insurance
505 Main St. Phone 6060

Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the
EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT
of Manchester are hereby notified that on Oct. 1 I shall have a rate bill for the collection of two mills on the dollar laid on the list of 1938, due to the collector Oct. 1st, 1939.

Taxes accepted every work day and evening during October at 47 Main Street and every day until Saturday noon at Blacksmith Shop, 12 William Street.

Take Notice! All taxes unpaid Nov. 1, 1939, will be charged interest at the rate of 6-10 of 1 per cent per month from Oct. 1, 1939, until paid.

Joseph Chartier,
Collector.
Manchester, Conn., Sept. 19, 1939.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

AVAILABLE NOW desirable 2 room heated apartment. W. Rubinow, 841 Main street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM flat, with garage, second floor. Call at 43 Garden Street or Phone 5908.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM apartment with private bath, and all conveniences. Orford Bldg. 869 Main street. Apply Marlow's.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM duplex, modern conveniences, furnace. Inquire at 72 Fairfield street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat and garage. Inquire at 52 Russell street.

Houses For Rent 65

FOR RENT— MODERN single homes, choice locations. $45 per month and up. W. H. England. Telephone 3451.

FOR RENT—Four room house, available Nov. 1st. on west side. Call 8483.

FOR RENT — BOTH SINGLE houses and two family flats, first class condition, excellent location. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone Manchester 4642 or 8025.

Wanted To Rent 68

WANTED—FIVE room modern second floor flat by adults. Write Box ML, Herald.

Legal Notices 78

DISTRICT OF COVENTRY ss. Court of Probate, October, 17th 1939.

Estate of Charles E. Turney late of Coventry in said District, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the order of said Court made on the 17th day of October, 1939 all the right, title and interest which said deceased had at the time of his death in and to the real estate situated in the Town of Coventry, and described in the application for the sale thereof will be sold at private sale. Terms made known at time of sale.

GERTRUDE T. WARNER,
Administratrix.

H-10-17-39

Driver Not Badly Hurt in Accident

Not believed to be seriously injured after an accident on Oak street late yesterday afternoon, Joseph Damato, 33, of 25 Wolcott street, Hartford, was X-rayed at the Manchester Memorial hospital to determine the extent of his hurts. Damato, according to the report, was pinned between the door and cab of his truck at 120 Oak street when another car swung into the door of the truck as Damato was alighting from it.

After investigation, Policeman Walter R. Cassells arrested Lawrence Peterson of 114 Charter Oak street on a reckless driving charge. It was said that a car which Peterson was steering was being towed backwards out of a driveway, and that it swung against the Damato truck, hitting the door.

Legion Sponsors Series of Dances

The Legion committee on Ways and Means is again sponsoring a new series of cabaret dances at the Rainbow, Bolton Notch, the first dance to be held Saturday night.

Ivan White and his orchestra will play for the dancing series.

Reservations may be made for Saturday's dance and for any of the coming series with Harry Roth, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post.

The Legion dances are among the most popular in the district and attract members and friends from Hartford, Glastonbury, the Windsors, Rockville and many smaller towns in this area. The Legion's dance committee has been enlarged for the new series and members and friends are assured a good time.

Annual Meeting Of Orange Lodges

The annual meeting of Nutmeg District, Loyal Orange Lodges, will be held Saturday in Stamford. Delegates from Manchester Lodge No. 99 and Washington Lodge No. 117 will attend the meeting.

Draper Benson of Devotional Lodge No. 143 of Hartford is District Master, David Dickson of Manchester Lodge is junior district master and Archie Haugh of Washington Lodge is district deputy master and Frederick Cranston of Washington Lodge is district secretary.

Orders Correspondence Cut

Athens, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Premier Gen. John Metaxas today ordered government officials to reduce their correspondence and memoranda to a minimum owing to "a serious shortage of paper in the world markets."

Baldwin, Cross To Be Present

To Be Among Distinguished Guests at Dinner of the League.

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin and former Governor Wilbur L. Cross will be among the distinguished guests at the head table at the dinner of the Connecticut League of Women Voters at the Hartford Club in Hartford tomorrow evening, when Major George Fielding Eliot and Commander Eugene E. Wilson, U.S.N., will be the speakers.

The dinner will mark the opening of the expansion program which the League of Women Voters is conducting, and many distinguished men and women of Connecticut are acting as sponsors for the campaign.

Because of the unusually large demand for dinner reservations, which have taxed the capacity of the dining room at the Hartford Club, it was announced today by Mrs. Harrison B. Freeman of Hartford, chairman of the committee on arrangements, that it has been decided to allow people to come in after the dinner, so that they may hear the addresses by Major Eliot and Commander Wilson.

College Presidents

Five college presidents are among the sponsors for the League's expansion program, Lieutenant Governor James L. McConaughy, who is president of Wesleyan University; President Charles S. Seymour of Yale University; Dr. Katharine Blunt, President of Connecticut College; President Remsen B. Ogilby of Trinity and President Albert N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut.

Chief Justice William M. Maltbie is a sponsor, also State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, Judge Caroll C. Hincks of the United States District Court, Mrs. Sara B. Crawford, Secretary of State, Horace D. Taft, retired head of the Taft School in Watertown, former United States Senator Frederic C. Walcott, and Morgan B. Brainard, president of the Aetna Insurance Company.

Six distinguished Connecticut editors also are among the sponsors for the League's expansion program;

Maurice S. Sherman, editor of the Hartford Courant, Ward E. Duffy, managing editor of the Hartford Times, John Day Jackson, editor and owner of the New Haven Register and Journal-Courier, Victor W. Knauth, of the Bridgeport Times-Star, and E. Vincent Maloney of the Waterbury Democrat.

Andrews Quits Pay-Hour Post

(Continued from Page One)

said that since he is an engineer by profession he probably will have some kind of engineering work with the RFC. That agency makes loans which require checking by engineers before approval.

Fleming, a graduate of West Point in 1909, once was deputy administrator of the Public Works Administration. He also served as district engineer in charge of power development at the abandoned Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project in Maine and later as coordinator of the Resettlement Administration.

Papers giving him his new assignment are in the mail, Early said, and he was expected to report for his new job immediately.

The White House made public an exchange of letters between Andrews and the president in which the latter commended the administrator and expressed his "heartfelt appreciation of all you have done to make the new (wage-hour) division operate smoothly and efficiently and in the best interests of all concerned."

Setback Tourney Starts Thursday

The setback tournament between teams representing St. James' and St. Bridget's Holy Name societies and Campbell Council K. of C., which will be played each week in the K. of C. home, will start Thursday evening. The games will get underway each evening of play at 8:15. The tournament was to have started last week, but because of the inability of George Patten, who is arranging the tournament, to get a list of players, the start was postponed.

Curb Stocks

By The Associated Press

Am Gen	5
Ark Nat Gas	2⅜
Assd Gas and El A	⅝
Am Sup Pow	½
Can Marc	1¼
Cits Serv	5⅞
Cits Serv., pfd	51
El Bond and Share	9⅜
Ford Limited	2⅝
Niag Hud Pow	7½
Penn Road	2⅝
Unit Gas	2⅜
Unit Lt and Pow A	1⅝

Claim to Be First Ever to Climb Rock

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 17—(AP)—Capitalizing on others' failures, four Sierra Club members claim to be the first men ever to climb the sheer 2,000 feet of New Mexico's famous Ship Rock.

The quartet asked advice of mountain-climbers from all parts of the world who had failed to scale the rock. They spent a whole day studying the slopes with a telescope.

The four — Bestor Robinson, David Brower, Raffi Bedayan and John Dyer—said the ascent required four days.

Russo-Turk Talks Halt Temporarily

(Continued from Page One)

the next move would be in Russia's negotiations with Turkey. Saracoglu was expected to confer shortly with Rumanian leaders.

It was considered significant that in concluding recent pacts with Baltic states, the Russians always announced them before the departure of visiting envoys.

Meanwhile reports here told of an increasing flood of Jewish refugees from German-occupied Poland, pouring into adjoining Polish territory now held by the Russians.

Scattered Remnants Fighting

The reports said that scattered remnants of the Polish Army still were fighting a guerrilla campaign in eastern Poland, hiding in woods and marshes and wearing uniforms of Soviet soldiers they had killed in ambush.

Vanoff's article in Izvestia said that Italy, as a neutral, could import commodities Germany needs and then export them to the Reich. It also recalled that Russia is pledged to supply Germany with raw materials under recent agreements.

Britain and France, Vanoff argued, could make the blockade more effective only by "infringing upon the trade rights of neutral states, which inevitably would lead to new international complications."

Vanoff said the present scope of the "war on the seas" made it vital for the Soviet to strengthen her sea defenses. He added that British and French warships would be unable to penetrate into the Baltic to thrust at Germany from that direction.

Steady Stream of Refugees

There were numerous unofficial reports of the stream of Jewish refugees from the German side of the new boundary, estimated already to total 500,000 to 1,000,000.

For example, the population of Bialystok (Belostok), on the Russian side of the line, normally 100,000, is said to be nearly doubled. Wilno (Vilna), which Russia gave back to Lithuania, was also said to be jammed with refugee Jews.

Russians here say the Red Army is receiving the Jews cordially and providing work for them. The native population, however, is said to be fearful of Nazi spies among the refugees and to be receiving them with suspicion.

The future status of the wanderers remained unsettled.

Conducting Propaganda Drive

In the absence of developments on the diplomatic front with regard to the Finnish and Turkish negotiations, Russia was conducting a propaganda Campaign for approval at a plebiscite Sunday of her annexation of the Polish Ukraine and White Russian territory.

It was understood there were simultaneous steps against outspoken opponents of the Soviet regime in the occupied territories. Soviet officials insisted, however, that the vote would be fair and free.

See Speedy Conclusion

Ankara, Oct. 17—(AP)—Speedy conclusion of negotiations with Soviet Russia and signature of a new pact were anticipated in Turkish political circles today as the result of a special cabinet meeting which was reported to have sent final instructions to Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu.

Wide speculation existed as to the nature and scope of such a pact, but it was stressed that it would not affect the status of the Balkans or the Black Sea or impair in any way Turkey's commitments to Britain and France.

Competent Turkish quarters insisted that this country never would subscribe to any combination refuting pledges to her Balkan allies or the western powers.

Finns Study Questions

Helsinki, Oct. 17—(AP)—Finnish government officials studied questions raised in negotiations with Soviet Russia today but no definite change in the situation was expected until after the Stockholm conference of Scandinavian kings and the president of Finland Thursday.

Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, Finnish minister to Sweden and chief negotiator with the Soviet union, was constantly at the call of government heads and was expected to remain here at least until the week-end.

President Kyosti Kallio and Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko prepared to fly to Stockholm for the conference tomorrow with other northern neutral nations to discuss their mutual problems.

SERIAL STORY
JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Cast of Characters

Joan Johnson—a mysterious co-ed, glamor girl of the Tech campus.

Keith Rhodes — Tech's star halfback, headed for All-America honors.

Dan Webber — the blocking back who clears Keith's way; a steady, industrious student.

Yesterday: Joan sees Keith Rhodes play brilliantly in Tech's first game. But she notices that Dan Webber clears the way for Keith's spectacular runs. After the game, Keith calls to invite her to the Gamma house. The other girls are frankly envious.

Chapter VI

Eyeing herself in the full-length mirror next morning Joan felt there was little reason why she shouldn't progress. It wasn't conceit but a world of confidence.

She attached a blue velvet bow to her hair and stepped back to survey the result.

"Looks pretty slick to me."

Joan turned quickly at the sound of a voice in the doorway.

"Oh....Carol....c'mon in."

Carol sat down and regarded Joan meditatively. "Y'know," she began, regarding Joan's sleek curves and long, dark bob, "I've got a pretty good hunch that you'll have Mister Keith Rhodes all tied up and wrapped for delivery before many moons have come and gone."

Joan smiled. "Thanks, but I don't ever want to get my man in that condition. They don't amount to much."

"I can appreciate philosophy, but wouldn't it give you a lot of personal satisfaction to bag Keith that way?"

Joan looked at her levelly. "I suppose it should, but I just don't think like that. Surprized?"

Carol's smile was warm. "No—and it's too bad a lot more of us aren't as sincere as you are. But this is an opportunity, kiddo, so make the most of it. Being invited to Sunday dinner at the Gamma house isn't exactly being presented at the Court of St. James, but it's something which a hundred gals I know would give their left arm for."

Joan winked. "I'll stand 'em on their collective ears before I'm through."

"You'll probably do just that, too," Carol murmured.

Keith called for her a little before noon and took her back to the house. Three other girls were there as guests.

Keith introduced her to Flo Bissel, a Pi Rho blond.

"So you're Joan Johnson," the blond purred. "We've heard so much about you."

"I can't imagine," Joan confessed innocently. "Just what have you heard?"

Keith didn't wait for an answer. He pulled her away for more introductions. "Nix—she's poison—strictly," he muttered.

Suddenly a short, wiry redhead burst from the music room. "Where is she? Where is she?" the redhead yelled. Then he saw Joan and Keith and swooped down on them.

"Ummmm," he murmured. "Rhodes, you wretch, you're a master of understatement. The lady isn't beautiful—she's ravishing, divine, she's—"

He ceased and took Joan's unprotesting hand while Keith grinned.

"Neighbor, do you recognize this native twang of mine?"

Joan turned a startled look on Keith. "Wh-what—?"

"The specimen in front of you," Keith began by way of explanation, "is Tommy Peters, varsity cheer leader and noisiest man in seven counties."

"Including Ouachita," the redhead added. "And don't tell me you've never heard of Ouachita county."

"Why—no, where is it?"

"Where is it!" he shrieked. "And they told me you were from Arkansas! What part of Arkansas you from, anyway?"

A sudden warning buzzed inside her. "Oh, you're from Arkansas, too. You see, I don't know the state as well as I should. Spent so much of my time in the east after I grew up I sort of lost track of the home stamping grounds. Was born in Little Rock, though. Have you lived in Arkansas all your life?"

He hooked his thumbs in imaginary suspenders and rocked back and forth.

"Nigh onto 22 years come first frost. Know everyone worth knowing down that way, and some that aren't."

She wondered at that. Tommy Peters was apt to know too many people.

Dan Webber sat at the table just across from them at dinner. "Nice game yesterday, sour-puss," she greeted, at the same time noticing the ugly red welt under his left eye. "And it's a nice souvenir you have, too."

"Thanks," he acknowledged briefly. "Just something I picked up when I wasn't looking."

She nudged Keith. "Cheerful ray of sunshine, isn't he?"

"I'll let you in on a secret," said Keith. "Web isn't half the sour-puss you think he is. He's really a swell guy and everyone likes him. Somehow you and him don't hit it off so well, so you think he's a droop."

"Poor, misguided soul, he hasn't given himself half a chance to like me."

"And he doesn't have to as far as that goes."

"Jealous—already?"

"Terribly."

He showed her through the house after they had eaten. "This is where Dan and I park the bodies," he said, opening the door to their room.

"And I'll bet I know which is yours and which is his desk?" she mused.

"How?"

"Simple. The one that's barren of books and things scholastic in general would be yours. Very elemental. Ask me something tough next time."

She looked over the collection of cups and trophies in the spacious living room downstairs and had the background of each explained to her. Over the fireplace was a large picture of a football player.

"Bart Crowell," Tommy Peters offered. "Gamma's first All-America . . . center in 1921."

"Over there," pointing to another, "is Jimmy Ludwig, All-America tackle in '29. Maybe we'll be able to stick up another this year, hey Keith?"

"Hope so," Keith said, just as a pledge attracted his attention.

"Phone call," Keith told Joan. "Be back in a minute."

"Needn't hurry," Tommy chirped, and Keith threatened him with a look of mock severity.

Joan turned to find Tommy staring at her.

"Johnson . . . Johnson," he was saying softly. "Hey, tell me—do you have any relatives back in Arkansas?"

"Nope," she replied coolly. "Not a single one. Why?"

"Oh, makes no never mind. Johnson's pretty common name, I guess. Just thought you might be related to a certain family down that way."

(To Be Continued)

Foster Is Named By Waterbury GOP

Waterbury, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Charles C. Foster headed the Republican ticket for next month's city election today by virtue of a victory of the Town Committee over the supporters of Mayor Patrick M. Perriello in a bitter convention fight.

Perriello, elected as mayor by the Board of Aldermen after the resignation of former Mayor Frank Hayes following his conviction in the million dollar conspiracy case, was defeated by Foster, his executive secretary, by a vote of 17 to 15 at the convention last night. With one exception, all other Town Committee candidates were victorious, though not without a series of sharp contests.

The exception was in the balloting for the nomination for city clerk. The race for that post was so close that a deadlock between Homer Bernier, Town Committee candidate, and John J. Bergin remain unbroken after 12 ballots.

The convention broke up at 11:45 p. m., deciding to defer making the city clerk nomination until today.

Hartford Received Full Share of Aid

Hartford, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Hartford received its full 75 per cent share of state aid funds in connection with a paving program conducted under the Federal-state grant "pool" road program, City Treasurer George H. Gabb said today.

Since the probe launched by Governor Baldwin into the use of highway funds started, the question had been raised as to whether there has been discrimination between the town and cities with respect to amounts allocated by the state.

Towns, in most instances have received their full amounts as specified by state statutes—87 1-2 per cent or 75 per cent, dependent upon the amount of their annual tax receipts.

It has been reported that at least one city received less than the 75 per cent.

Parisians Warned Of Raid Dangers

Paris, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Coincident with the German air raid on Scotland, police warned Parisians today that anti-aircraft batteries may start firing on enemy planes without advance notice.

Since five uneventful raid alarms in the first month of the war, Parisians, instead of seeking bomb-proof shelters, have slept through night warnings and during the day have rushed into the street. Unpopularity of the alarms has resulted in successive relaxations of the alarm system, and given now only "in danger of imminent attack."

— Sense and Nonsense —

Which Is What

An item in the Boston, Mass. Globe says:

"After it had appeared in the New York Sun that the modern girl can dress with only eight moves, one Sally Rice informed the editor that she could do it in six. 'One for each shoe and stocking, one for my scanties, and one for my dress.' Then, just in case the editor might be an old fossil, she informed him that 'scanties combine brassiere, vest, girdle and panties all in one'."

That's going some, maybe, but the old barefoot boy had it skinned a city block, for he made his complete toilet in just two— one to get into his shirt and the other to get into his pants. And at that he had on just as much as Sally, for, though her explanation of what that garment is sounds like it was a lot, it certainly isn't.

The Decalogue of Cooperativeness

1. Be open-minded toward suggestions.
2. Meddling is the sand-in-the-bearings that causes friction.
3. Interest in the problems of others insures their interest in yours.
4. When layoffs loom, the grouch has few defenders.
5. Knowing when to stop arguing argues a tactful disposition.
6. To see the thing as others see it means good business eyesight.
7. Pettiness is the vice of little minds—they stress their picayune importance.
8. Sincerity is the soundest currency of all business practice. The "Yes" man is a drug on the market.
9. Give credit when due. It will establish your own credit.
10. Play absolutely square. You will enjoy the game more—and earn the respect of the other players.

Junior (at the postoffice) — Please give me daddy's mail.
Clerk—Who is it for, sonny?
Junior — It says on the letters.

No doubt the young woman will find out that marriage will not change her life half as much as she thinks. Now she stays up until midnight waiting for John to leave. After marriage she will wait until about the same time for him to come home.

Parent—My son has so many original ideas.
Teacher —Yes, especially in arithmetic.

WE'VE GOT A FRIEND WHO SAYS THAT HE WOULD EAT BETTER IF HIS WIFE PLANNED AS FAR AHEAD FOR HIS MEALS AS SHE DOES FOR HER FUR COAT.

Junior—What's a joint account, Dad?
Father—Its an account where one person does the depositing and the other the withdrawing.

Fond Mother—Quiet, Dear, the sandman is coming.
Modern Child—Okay, Mom, a dollar and I won't tell Daddy.

Consider the new and the old as nearly as possible on their merits. It's easy to exaggerate the virtue of the good old days even as it is to over-estimate the great boon that is to be brought by the new.

Hostess — What part of the chicken do you like the best?
Guest—The meat.

Smiling Service

The reason people pass one door
To patronize another store
Is not because the busier place
Has better cards, or gifts or lace.
The real attraction, we believe
Is in the treatment folks receive;
Perhaps the secret really lies
In pleasant words and smiling
Eyes!

STAMP NEWS

THE sale of new issues on the London market has been brought almost to a standstill by the war. Restrictions on mail from belligerents, and even from Poland and the Czechoslovakian protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia, are blamed.

British airmail services have been cut off except those operating to adjacent countries. The northern, of Great Circle, Clipper route from U. S. to England has suspended operations. Submarine warfare has slowed surface mails, and until the convoy system is effectively organized, mail dispatch by ships will continue to be delayed.

Dealings with enemy nations are forbidden British collectors and until neutral nations set up philatelic brokerage systems, stamp trade in Europe will remain stalemated.

* * *

The war is expected to produce a flood of occupational, charity, war tax and other special issues, similar to those issued in 1914-1918. There is no doubt that warring governments, realizing a vast potential income is available in stamp sales, will make the best of the opportunity.

* * *

The Postoffice Department has approved the use of a new special delivery envelope to expedite service. The envelope will have a bright yellow and green border and can be easily spotted by mail clerks among a mass of ordinary mail. The department will not supply such envelopes, but will permit any company or manufacturer to print them

HOLD EVERYTHING BY CLYDE LEWIS

"Steppin' out tonight, Virgil?"

FLAPPER FANNY BY SYLVIA

"Somebody's got to go into town for supplies—and quick. We haven't even got enough lipstick to last the weekend."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

RED RYDER — A Lady In Distress — BY FRED HARMAN

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Of All Things — BY EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS — A Tough Baby — BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP — Whaddaya Mean, No Fun? — BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Freck Goes Practical — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SCORCHY SMITH — Ruse With A Risk — BY JOHN C. TERRY