

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of September, 1930
5,449
Members of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford.
Fair, not so cool tonight; Friday
partly cloudy with slowly rising
temperature.

VOL. XLV, NO. 2.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930.

Conn. State Library—Comp. S

PRICE THREE CENTS

FIVE PERSONS DIE AS HOUSE CRASHES

Two of Victims Are Women; Seven Seriously Injured When Greenwich Village Boarding House Collapses

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The sagging foundations of a Greenwich Village rooming house collapsed early today and the timbers crashed in upon twelve sleeping tenants, killing five and seriously injuring seven.

Two of the dead were women. A thirteen-year-old boy, who was in a rooming house which was a rooming house for French and Belgian residents of New York, was not in the place when it collapsed.

Within a few minutes after the crash, which reverberated through the winding streets of the neighborhood, police and firemen were lifting the dead and injured from the debris. A dressing station, hurriedly established in a nearby firehouse, gave first aid before the victims were taken to a hospital.

Malruoney's Scales

Police Commissioner Malruoney and District Attorney Crane were on the spot shortly after police arrived. Their preliminary examination indicated the collapse was caused by undermining of the foundation during the demolition of four buildings adjoining the rooming house.

Neighbors told the commissioner that no precautions had been taken by the wreckers to protect the building, although they had reported several days ago that the walls appeared to be sagging. This district attorney ordered the arrest of all officials of the Fein Wrecking Company which had razed the four buildings.

Roomers in Bed

The first person carried out of the wreckage was Mrs. Marie Saragoose, 70, the landlady. Her arm had been broken and she had possible internal injuries. She said when the crash came, all her roomers were asleep.

Then in quick succession police recovered the bodies of Frank Burdon, Carlo Tornaghi and an unidentified man. The injured, taken to a dressing station, included Edgar Auerin, Emil Fouet, Frank Nougas, Mark Ucher and George Dando.

Granddaughter Dies

Last of all was discovered the unconscious form of Margaret Cortaide, the landlady's granddaughter. She died before reaching the hospital. Mrs. Ernest Cortaide, her mother, was found dead at about the same time.

Tenant in a House across from 15 Greenwich street, the address of the wrecked building, gave the police an eye-witness account of the collapse.

He was in bed but awake, looking across the street, he said, when he heard a low rumbling which moun- ted to a roar. Then slowly the roof of the rooming house slid to one side and in another moment the entire building tumbled. As it fell the splitting beams cracked sharply and windows were flung up in neighbor- ing buildings as awakened sleepers looked out.

GENTLEMAN BANDIT SORRY FOR ACTION

Apologizes When His Gun is Accidentally Discharged and Shot Hits Woman.

Conway, Kas., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Kidnaped and forced to walk fifteen miles by a bandit who wounded his wife and then apologized for the trouble he had caused, R. C. Webb, cashier of the State bank here, was safe at home today.

Mrs. Webb opened a door of their home last night striking and accidentally discharging the pistol of one of two bandits about to enter the house. She was wounded in the arm.

DUMPLING MAKER GETS A DIVORCE

Judge Knew Just What He Was Up Against When He Told of Wife's Act.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Charles W. Brown, who claimed he was an expert dumpling maker, appeared in Superior Judge Harris' Court, seeking a divorce.

"My wife, Rose, made me do all the cooking," Brown testified. "And she never was so happy as when telling me what a poor cook I was."

"One day, Your Honor, I was making dumplings. I had them simmering in the pot. I was happy because I knew the dumplings would be a great success and then Rose came in and, as usual, lifted the pot lid and the dumplings went flat."

The judge raised his hand. "My good man, say no more. Lifting the lid on a pot of dumplings is an act of cruelty."

Brown was awarded a divorce and the kitchen utensils were taken to a hospital.

CLEVELAND GREET CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Nation's Financiers and Whole City Turns Out to Welcome the President.

Cleveland, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Six thousand of the nation's bankers, and citizens of Cleveland today welcomed President and Mrs. Hoover, and the President's party, with a series of public demonstrations which will be climaxed tonight by an address by the President before the American Bankers Association convention at Cleveland public hall.

The President and Mrs. Hoover were greeted at the Pennsylvania railroad station by a reception committee composed of W. W. Head, former president of the American Bankers Association, Mayor John D. Marshall, and Joseph R. Nutt, National treasurer of the Republican Party. A second reception was given a moment later by a delegation of Cleveland bankers.

Monster Parade

A parade to escort the president and his party from the station to Hotel Cleveland began at once. It followed Euclid avenue which was guarded by 600 policemen and firemen. A police car bearing Chief of Police George Matowitz and Secret Service men led the way, followed by 24 mounted patrolmen.

Next in line were the famous black and bay horse cavalry Troops A and B of the First Squadron Ohio National Guard, then the Cleveland Grays of the 14th Infantry, Ohio National Guard resident in their black shakos.

President and Mrs. Hoover, in an open automobile, followed in an open automobile. They were smiling as they drove along the streets cheered a line of such onlookers in the last week.

The Communist menace to Nanchang and Kiangsi, important Kiangsi province cities, caused the Nationalist government military headquarters at Hankow to withdraw 10,000 soldiers from Hunan province for duty in the Kiangsi area. A Red army of 40,000 was reported in northern Kiangsi early this week.

Chambers of Commerce throughout the Yangtze valley appealed to Nationalist authorities for protection against Red and bandit activity had paralyzed trade, threatening merchants with financial ruin.

HANDS OFF POLICY FOR UNITED STATES

Not to Interfere in Any Way With Elections to be Held in Haiti.

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A hands-off policy in the elections for the Haitian Congress, October 14, was announced today by the State Department.

The Department's pronouncement was in the form of a statement, already issued in Haiti by the office of the American high commissioner. It asserted American activities in Haiti are covered by the treaty of 1915 and subsequent agreements, none of which provides for American assistance in elections.

It said: "The various political factions in Haiti having urged the holding of

FRISCH BLOCKS COCHRANE'S STEAL



It was a close call, but Second Baseman Frisch of the Cardinals tagged ambitious Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics before he could complete a steal from first in the initial inning of the World's Series opener at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. The picture shows the action as the Philadelphia catcher was put out on a quick throw from Catcher Mancuso of St. Louis, while Simmons was at bat. Philadelphia won, 5 to 2.

CHINESE REDS FIRE ON AMERICAN SHIP AGAIN

Gunboat Answers With Three Inch Guns and Silences Bandits—No Damage to Our Warship.

Shanghai, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Red marauders attacked the U. S. S. Luzon, flagship of the American Yangtze river patrol, with field guns and machine guns near Yochow, Hunan province, today, but were repulsed when the Luzon opened up with her three-inch guns.

Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven, commander of the American Yangtze patrol, was aboard the Luzon, which was not hit by the rebel cannon fire. The attack came from the shore—a hail of missiles from field pieces and machine guns.

Reds Silenced

The Americans brought machine guns into action to supplement the fire from the larger pieces. The Reds were silenced.

This is the second time the Luzon has drawn rebel fire in recent weeks. She was attacked 25 miles above Wusueh, Hupeh, September 16, and fought her way past the marauders in a 40-minute engagement.

Attacks Increasing

Red attacks upon river craft are reported steadily increasing. American gunboats have been subjected to nine such onslaughts in the last three months.

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(Continued on Page Three)

ATHLETICS LEAD 6-1 AS 7th INNING ENDS

RUN OVER BY TRAIN SMALL BOY UNHURT

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Playing on a railroad track, 5-year-old Herbert Brandt, failed to notice a train rushing toward him here yesterday. The engineer jammed on the brakes but the train passed over the boy. Trainmen ran back and found Herbert sitting up, laughing and barely scratched. "I saw the wheels go round," he said.

NORCOTT COLLAPSES ON WAY TO DEATH

For First Time in History of Jail Slayer is Lead to the Gallows Blindfolded.

San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Gordon Stewart Norcott, 23, convicted of murdering three boys on his Wineville, Cal., chicken ranch, was hanged at state's prison here at 10:09 a. m. today.

Norcott was led into the death chamber at 10:08 o'clock and three minutes later plunged through the trap. He collapsed as he was led from the death cell and was supported by two guards.

Is Blindfolded

For the first time in the history of the prison, a condemned man was brought into the room blindfolded. Some 140 persons witnessed the execution.

Two of the three boys whom Norcott brutally murdered were sons of former Manchester persons, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winslow. The boys were 10 and eight years old respectively and were returning from a Boy's Club meeting when they suddenly disappeared. Weeks later they were identified at the "murder farm" as Louis and Nelson Winslow.

Norcott was captured soon after and now, two years later, has paid the supreme penalty for his crimes.

Mrs. Winslow was born in Manchester and is a sister of Mrs. Emil Carlson of Knox street. Moving from Manchester to Holyoke she was married and with her husband moved to California where she now resides.

DOMINIONS STUDY COOPERATIVE PLAN

Canada Wants to Trade More With Australia Than With Rest of World.

London, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Delegates of Canada and Australia to the British Imperial Conference are taking the first practical steps toward development of inter-empire trade.

Informal conversations have been opened between H. H. Stevens, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, on the one hand, and Prime Minister James Henry Scullin of Australia and P. J. Mahoney, Australian minister of markets, on the other. The possible extension of Canada's trade treaty with Australia is the subject under discussion.

The conversations so far, it is emphasized, have been merely preliminary, but they have already revealed that both countries can buy from each other many things they now buy outside the empire.

Opening Speeches

The opening speeches yesterday indicated that the discussion of the present imperial conference will center on the questions of imperial cooperation and inter-empire trade, rather than on the questions of status which occupied the last conference, and this impression was generally welcomed by the English press today.

The papers gave especial prominence to the plea for solution of Empire preference difficulties made by Prime Minister J. E. H. Harcourt of South Africa, in view of the oft-repeated declaration of South Africa's intention to press for recognition of the right to secede from the empire.

Treasury Balance

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Sept. 30 were \$7,085,241.59; expenditures, \$5,958,326.73; balance, \$3,321,193,294.33.

Cochrane Makes Second Home Run of Series in First Inning—Watkins' Circuit Clout is Cards' Lone Tally in First Seven Frames—Frisch Makes 43rd World Series Hit for New Record—Rhem Batted From Box in Fourth—Lindsey, Then Johnson Replace Him—St. Louis Plays Loosely in Field.

CARDINALS 010 000 000—1 ATHLETICS 202 200 000—6

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Through opportune hitting and ability to take advantage of misplays by their opponents, the Philadelphia Athletics were well on their way to what appeared to be another world's baseball championship here today when they were leading the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 1 at the end of seven innings.

Mickey Cochrane hit his second home run of the series in the first inning and George Watkins' circuit clout accounted for the only tally made by the National League contenders. The A's collected seven hits to five for their opponents and batted Flint Rhem from the mound in the fourth. George Earnshaw, veteran right-hander, was holding the Cards well in hand and seemed enroute to a certain victory.

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The heavy artillery of the Athletics, finding the range of Flint Rhem's fast balls, blasted out a 6 to 1 lead for the world's champions after four innings of the second world's series game today, aided by loopholes in the St. Louis defense.

Cards Make Errors

After Cochrane's homer, a single by Simmons and double by Fox had produced two runs in the first inning, the A's seized on opening in the third to push two more runs across.

Frank Frisch's error on Cochrane's grounder, with two out, cost Rhem a chance to retire the side in order and was followed by a leading double to the right field wall by Simmons, scoring Cochrane.

Fox was purposely passed, despite the objections of Rhem to orders from the bench, but Miller patted a line single to left, scoring Simmons. When Rhem intercepted the third frame, of which Bishop dropped after a hard run and the other falling unmolested as Dykes slipped in getting under the hoist.

The crowd of 38,000 fans accorded wild demonstrations to the consistent hitting attacks of the home town favorites.

The Athletics scored their third brace of two runs in the fourth inning when Boley singled, Bishop walked on four straight balls and both scored on a double by Dykes. Lindsey replaced Rhem in this frame.

EARN SHAW VS. RHEM

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The World's Champion Athletics pinned their confidence of a second straight victory over the Cardinals today on the broad, capable shoulders of George Earnshaw, right handed ace of the pitching staff. His opponent was Flint Rhem, equally robust right hander of the National League champions.

Another crowd of nearly 38,000 fans jammed the park to cheer the home town favorites of the House of Mack in their effort to start west tonight, two up and two to go.

The undaunted Cardinals, confident they would get the "breaks" today or force them, took the field determined to square the count and do something drastic about checking the losing streak of National League forces in the world's series contest.

The only change in either lineup was the substitution of George Watkins, hard hitting young outfielder, for Ray Blades in right field for the Cardinals. This was because of the switch of the A's pitching from the port to starboard tack. Watkins swings from the left side.

Two Homers Made

A vicious attack on the slants of Flint Rhem by the "big three" of the Athletics, Cochrane, Simmons and Fox, gave the world's champions a flying start and a 2-0 lead. Cochrane started the outbreak with his second homer of the series in as many successive times at bat. It was a high hoist that dropped over the right field wall.

Simmons followed with a line single to center and raced home on Fox's booming double against the center field bouncer wall.

The Cardinals scored on a homer over the right field barrier by

HITS 2ND HOMER



George Watkins, young outfielder, making his first series' appearance, in the second inning.

Two subsequent hits, an infield single by Mancuso and a bouncer to center field by Gelbert, were wasted when Rhem fanned and Douthitt popped to Bishop.

Frisch's double, in the first inning, produced no scoring results, but marked the 43rd hit in the world's series play for the Cardinal second sacker, setting a new record. Frisch tied the former record of 42, held by Eddie Collins, yesterday.

George Earnshaw, the big right hander of the A's, had a lot of speed but the Cardinals were hitting his delivery on the button.

The play by play account of the second world's series game follows:

First Inning

CARDINALS: Douthitt lifted a high fly to Dykes who caught it near the pitcher's mound. Adams flied to Simmons who ran a few feet to make the catch. Frisch hit over Simmons' head for two bases. It was Frisch's 43rd world series' hit, a world's record. Bottomley up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Foul, down third base line. Ball three. Bottomley flied to Haas who made a running catch in center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ATHLETICS: Bishop lined to Douthitt. Dykes rolled a fast one down to Adams who made a fine play and threw him out to Bottomley. Cochrane up.—Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Cochrane hit a home run over the rightfield wall, his second in two days and in two times at bat. He hit for the circuit in his last time at bat yesterday. Simmons up.—Ball one. Foul into stands, strike one. Foul, strike two. Simmons singled to centerfield for two bases and Simmons scored. Miller up.—Ball one. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Miller dribbled the ball down the first base line and was out to Bottomley, unassisted.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Second Inning

CARDINALS: Haas lifted a fly to Bishop in short center. Watkins drove the ball over the right field wall for a home run, the first circuit smash for the National Leagueers. Mancuso beat out a hit to shortstop. Boley got the ball with one hand but had no chance to get him. Gelbert singled to center. Mancuso taking third, the ball bounced over Bishop's head. Rhem up.—Ball one. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Rhem struck out. Douthitt up.—Douthitt popped to

(Continued on Page Two)

GOLD STAR GROUP LAST THIS YEAR

Party of 95 Finishes Trip Made by 3,671 Mothers and Wives to France.

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP.)—Ninety-five Gold Star mothers, last of 3,671 who made the pilgrimage this summer to the fields where their boys are buried, returned on the liner Republic today, peace in their eyes and joy in their hearts.

LEARN MAGIC AND SLEIGHT OF HAND

I will accept a limited number of pupils for instruction in the arts of magic and sleight of hand. A fascinating, interesting and profitable hobby. Reasonable rates.

WM. B. HALSTED 44 Benton Street Dial 4188 for appointment.

most missed the visit to her son's grave after she reached France. A cold contracted on the voyage to Cherbourg threatened pneumonia and she was put to bed under the care of a trained nurse.

BISHOP NILAN ANNOUNCES CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Oct. 2.—(AP.)—The following Roman Catholic clerical appointments have been made by Bishop Nilan.

St. Ann's church, Waterbury, assistant; Rev. Anthony J. Murphy from St. Francis hospital, Hartford to St. Joseph's church, New Britain, assistant; Rev. Paul Dignan to the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Waterbury, assistant; Rev. W. F. Myers to St. Donato's church, New Haven, assistant; Rev. Francis P. Brennan to the church of the Sacred Heart, Waterbury, assistant; Rev. Joseph E. Farrell to the church of the assumption, Ansonia, assistant.

HOOVER TO SPEAK BEFORE BANKERS

President in Cleveland to Make Important Address to Nation's Financiers.

Cleveland, Oct. 2.—(AP.)—President Hoover came here today to receive the plaudits of Cleveland and bring the 66th annual convention of the American Bankers Association to a climactic close.

Storrs Building Plans Storrs, Oct. 2.—(AP.)—Plans for a \$750,000 building program at Storrs Agricultural College were outlined today in the announcement by college officials they would ask an appropriation for that amount.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss Mary Mullen Miss Mary Mullen, a native of Manchester and until about a year ago a resident of this place, died Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Hauptrecht of Brewster, N. Y., where she has been making her home since leaving Manchester.

Alfred Anderson The funeral of Alfred Anderson of Oak street was held yesterday afternoon at his home and was largely attended.

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks including Adams Exp, Alhambra, Am and For Pow, Am Internat, Am Pow and Lt, Am Rad stand San, Am Roll Mill, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tel B, Am Water Works, Anaconda, Anaconda Ref, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Canadian Pac, Case Thresh, Celro De Paco, Chi and Norwest, Chrysler, Colum Gas and El, Colum Graph, Coml Solv, Conn Gas and Sou, Conin Can, Corn Prod, Du Pont De Nem, Eastman Kodak, Elec Pow and Lt, Fox Film, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Harvest, Int Nickel Can, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Krueger and T, Lehigh Val Coal, Lehigh Val RR, Loew's, Inc, Lorillard, Mo Kan Tex, Mont Ward, Nat Cash Reg A, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, Nevada Cop, N Y Central, N Y N H and RR, Nor Am Aviation, North Amer, Packard, Parfam Publs, Parsip RR, Phils Read and I, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Radio Keith, Reading, Stand Oil, Sears Roebuck, Simmons, Sinclair Oil, South Pac, Southern Rwy, Stand Gas and Elec, Stand Oil Cal, Stand Oil N J, Texas Corp, Tuckers Roll Bear, Unit Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas and Imp, U S Ind Alco, U S Pipe and Fdy, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt A, Warner Bros Pict.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table listing curb quotations for various stocks like Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Am Super Power, Am States Electric, Cities Service, Crocker Wheeler, Elec Bond and Share, Italian Superpower, Flag and Hnd Pow, NRG Ind Warrants, Penroad, S O Ind, Unit Lt and Pow A, Util Pow and Lt, Vacuum Oil.

ATHLETICS LEAD 6-1 IN THE 7TH

Biishop. He hit the ball on the handle of his bat. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

ATHLETICS—Haas struck out. Mancuso dropped the third strike, but threw to Bottomley at first. Boley popped to Frisch. Earnshaw up—He was liberally applauded. He lifted a fly to Hafey in left center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning CARDINALS: Adams lifted a fly to Miller in short right. Frisch hit a hard smash to Boley who fumbled it and was charged with the first error of the series. Bottomley up. Ball one. Earnshaw threw to first, but Frisch was awake. Bottomley hit a foul ball of first, Biishop got under the ball but dropped it. No error was charged. Bottomley struck out.

Hahey up. Ball one. Frisch stole second and went on to third when Cochrane's throw bounded to centerfield. Cochrane was charged with an error. Ball three. Strike one. Hahey hit a foul near third but Dykes fell down as he was about to get under it and couldn't get his hands on the ball, strike two. Hahey struck out on a called third strike, a curve ball splitting the plate. No runs, no hits, two errors, one left.

ATHLETICS—Biishop rolled to Bottomley and was out, unassisted. Dykes fanned. Cochrane up—Ball one. Rhem dusted Cochrane off. Strike one. Cochrane hit a boundary to Frisch who fumbled it. It was an error. Simmons up—Strike one. Cochrane scored on Simmons' double against the rightfield wall on which Watkins tried to make a shoestring catch. Foxx up—Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Ball four. Foxx walked. Rhem tried to make him hit at a bad ball and then threw the fourth one wide. Miller up—Simmons scored on Miller's single to left when the throw to the plate got away from Mancuso. Foxx went to third and Miller to second. The error was charged to Rhem. Teb error was charged to Rhem. Haas lined to Douthit. Two runs, two hits, two errors, two left.

Fourth Inning CARDINALS: Watkins lifted a fly to Simmons in short left who caught it but almost lost it in the sun. Mancuso struck out. Gelbert was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ATHLETICS—Boley bounded a fast one off Gelbert's glove for a single. Earnshaw struck out, swinging at the third one. Biishop walked on four straight balls. Boley and Biishop both scored on Dykes' hit to centerfield for two bases. This finished Rhem and he was taken from the box. Lindsay went into pitch for St. Louis. Cochrane up—Ball one. Cochrane up—Ball one. Cochrane lined to Gelbert and Dykes was doubled at second unassisted. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning CARDINALS—Lindsay hit into right center for a single. Douthit lifted a fly to Cochrane between the plate and first base. Adams flied to Haas who made a running catch close to the infield. Frisch popped out to Dykes. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ATHLETICS: Simmons hit a high fly which Douthit caught in centerfield. Foxx rolled to Gelbert and was thrown out at first. Miller lined to Douthit who fell after catching the ball but held it. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning CARDINALS: Bottomley lifted a fly to Biishop back of second. Hafey bounded to Dykes and was out to Fox. Watkins rolled to Foxx and was out to Earnshaw who covered first. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ATHLETICS—Haas fanned. Boley fouled out to Bottomley. Earnshaw was delayed in coming to bat while he put on his shoe which he had removed to examine the extent of an injury suffered in covering first. He limped as he came to bat. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Strike three. Earnshaw struck out, swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning CARDINALS: Mancuso walked. Gelbert forced Mancuso at second. Foxx to Boley. Gelbert was safe at first. Fisher took Lindsay's place at bat. He fanned, swinging at a curve ball. Douthit flied to Simmons in deep left. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

ATHLETICS—Sylvester Johnson went into pitch for the Cardinals. Biishop walked. Dykes bunted to Bottomley unassisted. It was a sacrifice. Cochrane walked. Simmons rolled to Frisch and was put to Eck. The baserunners advanced. Mancuso threw to second and Cochrane dashed back. Foxx fanned, swinging hard at the last one.

ABOUT TOWN

A son was born at the Memorial hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pastalini of 79 Cottage street.

LINKED BY TELEPHONE

Hartford, Oct. 2.—(AP.)—Two hangouts, one here and the other in England observing the 70th reunion of the Pratt & Whitney Manufacturing Company were linked by transoceanic telephone last night.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR EX-TOWN CLERK

New Haven, Oct. 2.—(AP.)—Arthur W. Marsden, of Madison, long in the General Assembly, former Judge of Probate and town clerk in his home town, today pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of embezzlement in Superior Court, and was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail by Judge John Richards Booth. Three counts of issuing fraudulent checks were nolle.

COOLIDGE ANNIVERSARY

Northampton, Oct. 2.—(AP.)—Although next Saturday is the 25th anniversary of the marriage of former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, no special plans for its observance have been made, it was learned here today.

ADVERTISING MAN DIES

New Britain, Oct. 2.—(AP.)—William J. Hennessey, aged 33, a member of the Advertising staff of the New Britain Herald, died today at his home, 51 South Burritt street. He had been in ill health for about a year but had been able to attend to his duties the greater part of the time.

DOCTOR EXONERATED

New Haven, Oct. 2.—(AP.)—Dr. George W. Ellsworth of Hamden today was exonerated of criminal responsibility for the death of Richard A. Newton of Branford. Newton was killed on Sept. 20 when his motor cycle collided with an automobile driven by Dr. Ellsworth in Hamden. Coroner James J. Corrigan in his finding, held the accident was caused in no way through negligence of Dr. Ellsworth.

Warner Bros. STATE FRIDAY NIGHT Here You Are Folks Here's Another Popular Fun Frolic CABARET NIGHT Four Peppy Vaudeville Acts Blended Into a Fast Moving Floor Show! MABEL SIDNEY Sister of the famous George Sidney of the movies in a riot of real comedy. BILLY ZIEGLER Comedy Juggler JARVIS DUO Dancing and Singing JIM MANNING Versatile—and How HARRY BURT Puts Them Through

Warner Bros. STATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The Bad Man With WALTER HUSTON and DOROTHY REEVIE Be Ready I Paacho Lopes will be in town Friday and Saturday to attend to you myself—personally! With WALTER HUSTON and DOROTHY REEVIE CO-FEATURE BARBARA KENT "Dumbells in Ermine" Robert Armstrong—Arthur Hoyt A Sparkling Comedy Drama of Young Love. LAST TIMES TODAY OTTO GRAY'S MACKAIL AND SILLS OKLAHOMA COWBOYS IN "MAN TROUBLE"

now the oven is INSULATED HEATS THE KITCHEN NEW COOKS WITH GAS UTILITY ALL ENAMEL FINISH MODEL PATENTED VENTILATOR GLENWOOD WITH AUTOMATIC COOK THE great success of the Utility Glenwood in New England is due to its combining the most up-to-date cooking facilities with a wonderfully compact and handy heating unit such as only the largest and most expensive combination ranges have ever had before. There are four gas burners in the cooking top, the gas oven is of ample capacity, and the broiler has a new ventilating damper that shuts the heat in automatically when you're baking. The oven has rust-proof enamel linings, and you have the added advantage of the Glenwood AutomatiCook to measure and control the oven heat. Just as in the finest Glenwood models the Insulated Oven in this range maintains more uniform temperature and insures better baking results. And it makes less gas do more. Glenwood Ranges MAKE COOKING EASY The Manchester Gas Co. 541 Main Street. Tel. 5075 South Manchester

N.Y. Stocks Adams Exp 23 1/2, Alhambra 19, Am and For Pow 55 1/2, Am Internat 31 1/2, Am Pow and Lt 73, Am Rad stand San 22 1/2, Am Roll Mill 42 1/2, Am Tel and Tel 55, Am Tel and Tel 205, Am Tel B 118 1/2, Am Water Works 94, Anaconda 37 1/2, Anaconda Ref 30, Balt and Ohio 93 1/2, Bendix 23, Beth Steel 81, Canadian Pac 179, Case Thresh 128 1/2, Celro De Paco 37, Chi and Norwest 52 1/2, Chrysler 21, Colum Gas and El 53 1/2, Colum Graph 14 1/2, Coml Solv 22, Conn Gas and Sou 101 1/2, Conin Can 53, Corn Prod 82, Du Pont De Nem 105, Eastman Kodak 199 1/2, Elec Pow and Lt 52 1/2, Fox Film 45 1/2, Gen Elec 62, Gen Foods 58, Gen Motors 39 1/2, Gold Dust 37 1/2, Grigsby Grunow 7, Harvest 81, Int Nickel Can 29 1/2, Int Tel and Tel 75 1/2, Johns Manville 28 1/2, Krueger and T 84 1/2, Lehigh Val Coal 9 1/2, Lehigh Val RR 55, Loew's, Inc 69 1/2, Lorillard 17 1/2, Mo Kan Tex 30 1/2, Mont Ward 38, Nat Cash Reg A 59 1/2, Nat Dairy 49, Nat Pow and Lt 38 1/2, Nevada Cop 11 1/2, N Y Central 109, N Y N H and RR 7, Nor Am Aviation 7, North Amer 11, Packard 11, Parfam Publs 52 1/2, Parsip RR 70 1/2, Phils Read and I 15 1/2, Pub Serv N J 33 1/2, Radio 27 1/2, Radio Keith 25 1/2, Reading 98, Sears and Roebuck 84 1/2, Sears Roebuck 81 1/2, Simmons 19 1/2, Sinclair Oil 17 1/2, South Pac 111 1/2, Southern Rwy 78 1/2, Stand Gas and Elec 91 1/2, Stand Oil Cal 56 1/2, Stand Oil N J 59 1/2, Texas Corp 48, Tuckers Roll Bear 37 1/2, Unit Carbide 39, Unit Aircraft 40 1/2, Unit Corp 27, Unit Gas and Imp 33 1/2, U S Ind Alco 33 1/2, U S Pipe and Fdy 29 1/2, U S Rubber 16 1/2, U S Steel 157 1/2, Util Pow and Lt A 81 1/2, Warner Bros Pict 21 1/2

NATION'S POLICIES MENACE RAILROADS Speaker Says Profits Are Being Lowered Each Year; Means Much to Prosperity Cleveland, Oct. 2.—(AP.)—Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company today at the American Bankers Association in the closing business session today that the government's transportation policy threatens the future welfare of the railroads.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS MISS SELF

Decorations Expert Comes to Manchester in Connection With Furniture Show.

Anita Self, personal representative of Helen Koues, director of Good Housekeeping Magazine Studio of Home Furnishing and Decoration in New York, delighted an audience last evening that filled Watkins Brothers music room. Miss Self's visit here and lecture was one of the notable achievements in the local participation in the National Home Furnishings Style Show, when it is known that she rarely leaves New York for anything but the great centers such as Chicago, Boston and the furniture marts. C. Elmore Watkins met Miss Self while at the Grand Rapids show some months ago and induced her to make an exception of Manchester for this occasion. She consented and yesterday a committee of the ladies of the Cosmopolitan club gave a tea in her honor and many had the opportunity of personally greeting her. Mr. Watkins presented her to the audience last evening.

At the outset of her lecture on the topic of "Bringing Charm to Your Home Through Color and Lighting," she captivated her hearers by her youth and vivacity. Much of her charm is due to a beautifully clear, well modulated voice which could be heard distinctly throughout the length of the hall. She illustrated her address by a choice collection of fabrics picked at Camden, Boston and yesterday a committee of the ladies of the Cosmopolitan club gave a tea in her honor and many had the opportunity of personally greeting her. Mr. Watkins presented her to the audience last evening.

Miss Self was born in Florence, Italy, and nearly every summer spends her vacations there. She is therefore a first-hand acquaintance with the workmanship of the great masters, and is well grounded in painting and other works of art by training and experience. She was formerly with Lord and Taylor of New York and at one period of her career was head of the decorating staff of a large hotel concern.

She brought Miss Koues personal greetings to her hearers and cordially invited all who could make it convenient to visit the studio in New York at any time to do so. She explained the aims and purposes of the studio, which are to present through Good Housekeeping magazine the things that American women want in their homes, the furnishings which when carefully assembled create charm. She said the rooms are actually built, with walls, windows and doors, the curtains are really hung and the carpets really laid, and the suites are really lived in for Miss Koues, Miss Self and still another decorator, take as much interest in them as any woman might take in her own home. They are a practical realization of what one can do rather than a theory.

An interesting detail of the studio is the architectural department in which they have the co-operation of prominent American architects to create the background for the furniture. The speaker gave an illuminating account of their co-operation with the manufacturers themselves, citing the example of a well known manufacturer of tables who produced his catalogue for their perusal and appealed for a solution of the lack of sales. The illustrations themselves gave the reason, and the three women hastened to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and other sources where the finest in furniture design might be copied, and presented to the table manufacturer some 25 excellent designs, their conception of what American women want in tables for many uses.

Co-operate. Miss Self told of the way the studio ties up with just such organizations as Watkins Brothers and Keith's, progressive stores who are doing an educational work, meeting the readers of Good Housekeeping face to face and learning of their interests and the things they want, and influencing the manufacturers as far as possible to produce these articles.

Color and Light. The lecturer referred to a room as a composition. The wall spaces compare with the frame, against which must be placed pieces of furniture and pictures. Miss Self here exhibited Whistler's famous picture of his mother to illustrate his use of dark and light, one of the main considerations in furnishing a room. Several handsome hand and sea scapes illustrating the artist's way of balancing light and dark to make a pleasing picture were shown, pictures whose coloring might be taken as the keynote of the decorations for given rooms, and other pictures suggesting the values of different tones of the same general color to avoid monotony. Miss Self dexterously draped groupings of different fabrics in harmonious color ensembles, and demonstrated by the use of black and white the method of neutralizing such contrasting hues as red and green, or the introduction of these colors in a handsome chintz or tapestry to carry out the scheme decided upon, and produce a result that will be easy to live with.

Formal or Informal. In planning a house a decision must be made as to whether it will be formal or informal. If formal, frivolous pieces of furniture must be avoided. We must ask ourselves three questions about every article in a room—Is it related? Does it belong? Has it the same feeling? Scale is one of the most important elements in furnishing a room. The pieces of furniture must not be so large as to dwarf the proportions of the room or so small as to seem insignificant.

Some employers are taking too seriously the spirit of Fall by sending wages down that way.

The Herald Hears

That seven Main street business places are having the World's Series broadcast service, thanks to Tom Raby. Tom has seven loud speakers hooked on his radio set in the Warranoke Hotel which are wired to stores and offices along the street. Tom is off afternoons for the series and is chief operator of the circuit.

That non-stop automobile traffic from Manchester to out-of-town places will be resumed after a few more frosts kill off the late garden truck and flowers thus relieving the corn borer inspectors of their work.

That the cold nights are proving anything but a magnet to attract patrons to the outdoor miniature golf courses.

That the State theater overflowed with people who came to see Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys last night, and that opinion man here to poach on the new owner's customers, causing plenty halloos along Main street.

That a former window cleaner in Manchester sold out his business and left town, then sent another man here to poach on the new owner's customers, causing plenty halloos along Main street.

That two local business men while on a trip to New York lost two perfectly good hand bags while eating in an uptown restaurant.

NINTH'S GRAND LIST TWO-THIRDS OF TOWN'S

The grand list of the Ninth School District completed today by William Taylor, who will also do the collecting, totals \$36,496,051. The property list of the town of Manchester completed last October, from which list the Ninth District figures are taken, showed that there was a total grand list in the town of \$38,000,000. This shows that the Ninth District list is two-thirds of the total grand list. The rate of tax in this district is two mills and there is to be raised in taxes on this list \$72,999.53.

POLICE COURT

Walter Arson, arrested Tuesday noon for passing a stop sign at Hilliard and Main streets, had his case continued from yesterday until this morning. Patrolman John Crockett testified that he saw Arson come out of Hilliard street on to Main and that he failed to stop. Arson claimed he did stop but admitted he was well into Main before going so. Judge Johnson fined him \$2 and costs. John Williams, a young fellow who claimed Texas as his home, was arrested on Main street last night by Patrolman Walter Cassell, who stopped him because he had only one headlight burning on his automobile. There were three in the front seat of the car. The youth in the middle had a license. Williams claimed he had a license but left it at home. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

OPEN SHOP GROUP IN SESSION HERE

About 160 Members Come to Manchester for Their Annual Get Together.

Upwards of 160 members arrived in Manchester at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the annual Open Shop Conference of Connecticut, to which Cheney Brothers are hosts this year. An extensive program has been planned with a golf tournament at the Country Club this afternoon, participated in by 50 of the visitors, and an inspection tour of Cheney's plant by the remaining members. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has arranged for cars for a sight-seeing trip through the town.

Between 5 o'clock and 5:45 a Style Show will be presented at Cheney Hall with ten girls acting as models to exhibit dresses fashioned of Cheney silks. An exhibit arranged through John Echmalian, director of the Manchester State Trade School, will be inspected. This exhibit is of work done by the 13 trade schools in the state in the 21 subjects taught at the schools and those who have seen the exhibit are loud in praise of it.

The business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock followed by a banquet at 8:30. Osano will cater. Behrend's orchestra will provide dinner, music and the G Clee Club will sing.

The convention began with great success through the co-operation of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, W. J. Wilcox, conference secretary of Meriden, and U. J. Lupien, Cheney Brothers representative.

CLEVELAND GREETS CHIEF EXECUTIVE

The President and Mrs. Hoover had a brief pause in the day's program, but at 1 p. m. the President was the guest at a luncheon of 250 bankers and Mrs. Hoover was the guest at a luncheon of 250 Cleveland women at the Women's City Club.

The day's official program was arranged to allow the President and Mrs. Hoover an afternoon of relaxation with a private dinner at 6 o'clock. Two concerts were to be given by the United States Navy band during the afternoon and evening. The President was scheduled to begin his speech at Public Hall at 8:30 p. m. About 11,000 persons will crowd the hall to capacity to hear it while other thousands will listen in by radio through a nationwide network of stations. After the address, the President and his party are scheduled to depart for Washington, late tonight.

35 AUTOS BURN

Bridgeport, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Damage estimated at more than \$15,000 resulted from a fire that swept the Cash Sales Company's used car department and service shop last night. Thirty-five automobiles were damaged while firemen fought the blaze for two hours.

ABOUT TOWN

A report gained circulation at the north end this morning that a man, who seemed to be insane, was begging in the vicinity of Depot Square and when refused acted exceptionally unpleasant about it. Officer Wirtalla made a trip with the automobile around town in an effort to locate the man, who had gone west on Main street, but he was not found.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters have set the date of Wednesday, October 22 for their annual fall rummage sale. Friends are solicited for contributions, and they wish them called for they are urged to call the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Stiles of Hollister street.

A daughter was born at the Manchester Memorial hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennan of 10 Mintz Court.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella held a bridge and whist party last evening at Mrs. Margaret Fogarty's in Euclid, as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Donahue of The Pines, Manchester. The winners at bridge were Mrs. Joseph Leary and William Hunter, first; Mrs. William Cotter and Andrew Healey, second and Mrs. John Wengren, third. In whist Mrs. Fannie Sullivan and Nelson L'Heureux won first honors, Mrs. Thomas Packard second and Mrs. L'Heureux consolation. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses.

South Manchester Camp No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall.

Friends of Guy Hastings of Highland Park, Wesleyan student who has been under observation at the Middlesex County hospital in Middletown for several days, will be glad to hear that his doctors find today that his illness is not a positive case of infantile paralysis.

Miss Bertha Carlson of Woodbridge street who leaves on the 12th of the month for the Jamaica Plain Training School for nurses, was given a pleasant surprise party at her home Tuesday evening by about 30 of the Sunshine club of which she is a member. The young people spent a merry evening with games, music and other pastimes. They brought with them the requisites for a buffet lunch as well as a fine brown leather traveling bag for Miss Carlson.

Friktion between the state and local organization of the American Disabled War Veterans was ironed out at a conference at the Chamber of Commerce office here this noon, when David Heatley, head of the local branch of the Hartford Veterans, met with a member of the state office, and Secretary E. J. McCabe. The state organization recently began a canvass locally to sell tickets for an entertainment and ball in Meriden, and this now has the approval of the Hartford chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Duckworth and infant son of Chicago will occupy the upper flat at 22 Henry street recently vacated by Captain and Mrs. William S. George. Mr. Duckworth is employed by the Julius Mathews advertising agency and formerly lived in Boston. His territory is between New York and Boston and he has chosen Manchester as a good place in which to make his home. His household furniture was shipped from Chicago yesterday.

H. A. Cook of Flisps road was removed to the Memorial hospital yesterday for treatment.

Three Hartford families have come to Manchester to live within the past few days. John Linnell will occupy the flat at 118 Main street, Willard F. Law the house at 25 Cornburn Road and Charles Lewis one of the houses in the Pine Forest section on Center street. Mr. Lewis and his family formerly lived in West Hartford. The house at 82 Scarborough Road will be occupied by the family of Earl Chapman of Waterford.

HANDS OFF POLICY FOR UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page One.)

Congressional elections, President Eugene Roy, who was chosen by these factions as a neutral president for this purpose, has decided to hold Congressional elections on October 14 next. These elections will be held to elect 15 Senators and 86 Deputies.

No Interference. "The United States government's activities in Haiti are covered by the treaty of 1915 and subsequent protocols for agreement. None of these provides for the United States lending assistance at all elections. Consequently, the United States will exercise no supervision over the elections and will not instruct its officials in Haiti to assume responsibility in any way in the holding of said elections.

"The matter is entirely a Haitian affair and the United States government and all the United States officials in Haiti have been instructed to maintain a strictly neutral attitude and not to indicate by word or deed a preference for any individual.

"The garde of Haiti, Haitian police force, commanded in part by American officers, will not participate in the elections in any way unless called upon by the election officials to preserve order in the vicinity of the voting booths.

"On election day all members of the United States forces on duty in Haiti (Cape Haitien and Port Au Prince) will be maintained in barracks. Any disorders will be handled in the usual manner by the garde of Haiti as a Haitian police force."

DOMINIONS STUDY COOPERATIVE PLAN

(Continued from Page One.)

Conservative Party to make it clear that if and when it assumes office, the Conservatives are prepared to accept the offer of Dominion preference forehadowed in the speeches of the Dominion premiers, "an offer which His Majesty's government seems determined to refuse."

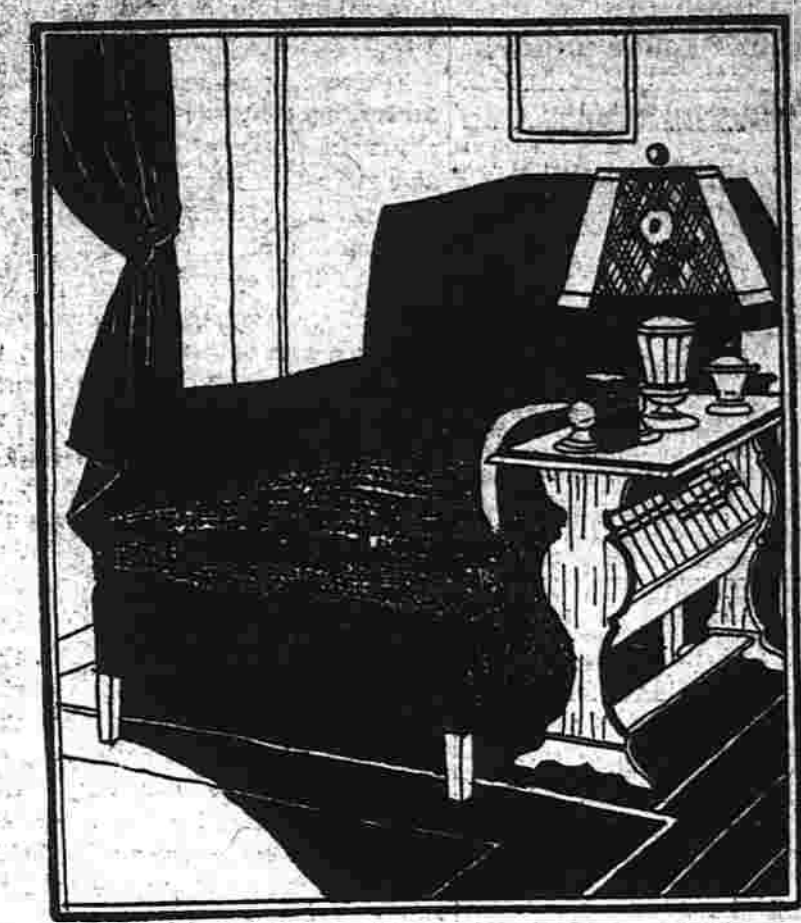
The Daily Telegraph today said that on yesterday's showing the fruitfulness of the conference would depend primarily on the readiness of the British government's advance on the question of preference, on which the Dominions are awaiting them halfway.

In contrast is the comment of the Laborite Daily Herald, which said that Dominion statesmen would blunder seriously if they took the Empire preference trumpeting of the Rothermere and Beaver Brook press for the authentic voice of Great Britain.

"If the conference is to find agreement on methods of closer cooperation they must seek it in other directions than preference," the Herald added.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



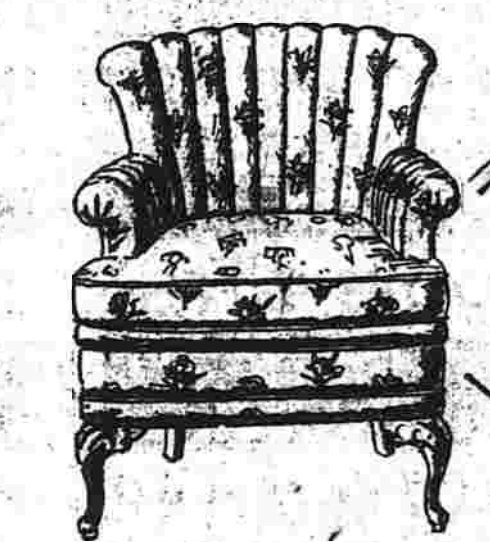
Picture this stylish chair in your living room. Has smart cutaway arms and is richly upholstered in tapestry. Anniversary Special \$39.50

Anniversary Chairs

AN ANNIVERSARY time is chair time at Keith's for each year this great event calls forth a most unusual array of fine chairs at such low prices that home lovers everywhere wait for them. This year we present a truly fine assortment in many styles, sizes and coverings, literally a chair for every niche in your home. And when you see their modest prices you will know why Anniversary chairs are so popular at Keith's.



(Right) The ever popular Coxwell with its many uses about the home. It is one of father's favorites. Covered in an assortment of fine tapestries \$24.75. In Denim \$19.75



(Right) A most unusual button-back chair. Has style, comfort and character. It is upholstered in beautiful wine colored mohair. Anniversary special \$39.50



(Right) The lovely barrel chair that is so popular in modern homes is brought to you for the first time at this low price. Has beautiful cabriole legs, cutaway arms and barrel back. Your choice of Linen or Denim coverings. Anniversary Special \$39.50



(Right) The Chippendale Wing Chair is the aristocrat for fireside use, and in which to dream away your leisure hours. This faithful reproduction is covered in Denim. Anniversary Special \$29.50



(Right) This smart little occasional chair has many uses about the home. In the living room, in the dining room, hall or bedroom is equally attractive. Covered in flowered linen. Anniversary Special \$24.50

—And milder too!



31st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Sturdy Democratic organ as it is, we often find reason to admire the independence and courage of the New York World. As, for example, when it takes exception to that part of the New York state Democratic platform which undertakes to blame the Republican party for the evils of prohibition and calls the Republican repeal plank a "hypocritical disclaimer of its former principles." Says the World:

The Republican party is no more responsible for prohibition than the Democratic party, and it is no more hypocritical for the Republicans to change their minds than it was for the Democrats to change theirs. It was, on the contrary, an honorable act for them to change their minds, as it was for the Democrats to change theirs. And if Mr. Tuttle in 1930 made the same concession to Republican drys which Mr. Smith in 1928 made to Democratic drys, we do not see any ground for denouncing him. It is a simple and obvious fact that the candidate who has the most to fear from the drys will make the largest concessions to them. The Republicans in New York have to consider the drys; the Democrats in New York do not. If it was held for Governor Smith in 1928 to be as wet as he was, it is equally held for Mr. Tuttle, facing the same situation in miniature, to be as wet as he is.

The true moral, it seems to us, is that prohibition has never been and cannot really be made a partisan issue. The Eighteenth amendment was put into the Constitution by both parties and will have to be taken out by both parties. It is utterly impossible to identify either party with either side of the question. Senator Shepard, who introduced the Eighteenth amendment, is a Democrat. Mr. Volstead is a Republican. The pioneers of the coming change have been Eastern Democrats. Governor Smith of New York and Governor Ritchie of Maryland; the men who made repeal of the amendment practical politics was Mr. Morrow, an Eastern Republican. Finally, the repeal of the amendment will certainly require the co-operation of both national parties for neither is likely to control two-thirds of both houses of Congress or the ratifying machinery of three-fourths of the states.

We respectfully commend this piece of wisdom to the Democrats of Connecticut, who are rather ridiculously trying to represent the Republican party of this state as straddling the prohibition question when it has directly demanded the return of liquor control to the states.

It has never occurred to Mrs. Colvin and her clever, clever friends that, should they indeed succeed in so completely ruining the Republican party in New York state this fall that its leaders would "never again dare to nominate a wet candidate" theirs would be a Pyrrhic victory. The weakness of the game they are playing is that two can play at it, and as surely as they should succeed in coddling the Republican party in New York into again going dry and naming dry candidates, so surely would the now betrayed wags fall upon that revamped party and rend it.

These women cannot seem to get it through their heads that they constitute a tiny minority and that a tiny minority, though it may succeed in scuttling the ship, never in

morrow discovers that walking is a matter of the far future. The reaction from his disappointment will not only nullify his brief hopefulness of a few hours but it may throw him into a fever and bear serious consequences.

Forecasting business uplift while confessing that one knows nothing about the causes of depression is an admission that one bases his hopes on sheer superstition. And to listen to prophets of this character is a waste of time or worse.

What we need in this country is to pay a great deal less respect to the utterance of business world Pollyannas and more to the tentative deductions of economic scientists who are trying to find the cause of the disease of depression before attempting to cure it by incantation and witch dancing.

There is a cause for every effect in this world. Familiarity with the machinery of the automobile ought by this time to have brought the American people to a realization of that fact. If the car stops the driver knows that there is a reason. And if there came along an individual who beamed cheerfully on him and told him not to mind but to just sit there and keep kicking the starter and presently the old bus would be on its way again as good as ever, the driver would hit him with a rock and send for a garage expert.

Industry, agriculture, transportation and trade are elements in a vast and complicated machine. When the machine balks and refuses to function there is something wrong with the mechanism. The only useful thing to be done first of all is to find out what's the matter—then fix it.

You can't start a balking automobile with happy-happy formulas of speech. You can't give everybody a job by saying that depressions come and depressions go and this one is sure to go like all the rest.

It may be true that some industrial concerns in America are throwing out workers for no other reason than that they have passed early middle age; at all events we hear a good deal of protest against such action. But evidently there are still some large and important manufacturing establishments that continue to put faith in long periods of service and in workers who have grown old on the job.

In Bridgeport the employees of the Crane Company, a metal working concern with various factories in different parts of the country, are participating in a gift of stock, ranging from ten to fifty shares valued at \$40 a share, made by the head of the company out of his personal holdings. Several hundred workers come in for such gifts. And incidentally it is made known that out of the 900 persons on the Bridgeport payroll of the concern one has been with the company 50 years, three for 45 years, one for 44 years, three for 42 years, six for 41 years, seven for 40 years, six for 38 years and about 150 for 25 years.

None of these men can be very young. Most of them must be actually old. Yet the Crane Company seems to think pretty well of such hands. It thinks enough of them to not only give them good sized blocks of its stock but gold medals and invitations to the company's annual banquet at Chicago. As the Crane Company employs about 20,000 people, all told, its opinion on the value of grey-heads as workers may be accepted as somewhat significant.

SCUTTLED

"Our purpose," says Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the New York state Women's Christian Temperance Union, "is not to win with any man but to win with an idea. We propose to beat the Republican leaders so badly that they never again will dare to nominate a wet candidate in this state."

So Mrs. Colvin and her clever, clever friends have picked a dry to run independently in the hope of beating Mr. Tuttle in the governorship fight, incidentally electing Franklin Roosevelt who is running on a wetter platform than that of the Republicans.

It has never occurred to Mrs. Colvin and her clever, clever friends that, should they indeed succeed in so completely ruining the Republican party in New York state this fall that its leaders would "never again dare to nominate a wet candidate" theirs would be a Pyrrhic victory. The weakness of the game they are playing is that two can play at it, and as surely as they should succeed in coddling the Republican party in New York into again going dry and naming dry candidates, so surely would the now betrayed wags fall upon that revamped party and rend it.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

If the medical profession has ever gotten a toehold in its struggle with infantile paralysis that fact has not become generally known. This disease is peculiarly dreadful in that it so often spares the life of its victim but destroys almost everything that makes that life worth the living. It may not rate as one of the most destructive enemies of the human race but there are aspects of its attack which seem cruder than those of almost any other disease. And there seems to be almost nothing that can be done by way of guarding against it.

The prevalence of the ailment at this time suggests the thought that the nation as a whole does very little to aid in medical research. Aside from the funds provided by a few institutions like the Rockefeller Foundation the burden of scientific investigation of diseases rests almost entirely upon the medical colleges and the physicians themselves, with such help from the Public Health Service as a relatively insignificant appropriation makes possible.

One cannot help but reflect that if half as much of the government's income as is wasted on prohibition enforcement and the building and maintenance of useless warships were devoted to making war on such blights as tuberculosis, cancer and infantile paralysis the chances of eradicating them would be enormously increased.

KOOFEES

The theatre goer who watches the performance of a "hooper" man or woman, with delight at the rhythm and lightness of the dancing and who calls the dancer back again and again by insistent applause, seems to be under the not unnatural impression that the performance is effortless. Yet the applause that demands the encore is cruel—even while it highly pleases the performer.

Jack Donahue, one of the best known of all the hoofers, than whom none tapped the boards more lightly and with less evidence of labor, is dead at 38, a wonderful human machine that, in the normal course of events, simply wore out.

Millions of clapping palms had as much to do with his untimely passing as the tapping of his own nimble feet.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 2.—By this time most of the nation has either seen photographs of one Bernadine Hayes or has read paragraphs about her. She's the lovely lassie from a Chicago radio station who was selected to reign as "beauty queen" of the Radio-World's Fair. Each night, with such regal gestures as attend such affairs, she was revealed to the crowds. A few weeks ago she enjoyed the anonymity of a voice over the air.

And by this time, they've packed the robots back in their crates and have attended to all the various gadgets that make up the many trick devices. Trucks come and take them away. The doors close and the garden prepares for a pre-light or a dog show.

And what becomes of the "queen of radio?" That's not a simple question to answer. Tomorrow she may be a star of the films or the theater. Or she may be back at her home town station.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington, Oct. 2.—Anyone who purports to collect and chronicle the more interesting news emanating from the national capital is forced to report that the recent fireworks set off by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde have exploded in every direction with unexpected results.

Hyde, you will recall, is the boy who lit the fuses to the skyrocket in a series of statements undertaking to fasten blame for low wheat prices on a Russian concern which had sold a few million bushels short.

The grain trade, struck squarely in the seat of the pants when it wasn't looking, is much sorer at the administration than it was before, although it has agreed to endeavor to prevent foreign governments from selling short on the exchange, and the poor farmers, as invariably happens in the case, are worse off than ever—wheat prices on the Chicago markets dropping to the lowest level in 24 years.

Administration critics, joined by the Chicago grain men, profess to believe that the onslaught on the Soviet and its few million bushels of grain was a piece of political campaign strategy designed to line up the farmers with the administration in a whipped-up defense of the old homestead against the wicked Russians. That, however, presupposes an almost incredible naivete.

Democrats Tried It
As a matter of fact, it would be unfair to suggest that any special discredit ought to be attached to the Republicans for seeking to stir up animosity against Soviet Russia simply because nearly all Americans have little sympathy for the Communist theory.

The Democrats started that sort of thing when A. Mitchell Palmer was attorney general. Their efforts to make political capital out of the wretched Communists failed, but it did just about suck the lemon dry.

Ever since the Communist movement in this country has gradually

what broadcasters consider a "bad hour"—that is, a time of day when the number of potential listeners drop off.

Suddenly she was projected into her imperial status of beauty queen. Poster artists wanted her for advertisements and magazine cover girls made fancy bids. Finally she might have been found doing film shorts for one of the major concerns.

Then, with a Warner contract in her pocket, she disappeared in the general direction of Hollywood. That was in a year ago—or thereabouts.

Now you finish the story. Or perhaps Olive will.

And while on the subject of radio shows and such things, I have stumbled upon a "lady robot" with due deference to all musical comedy jokes on such matters, the "lady robot" seems like something well worth having around the house. She is attractive and well dressed by the factory in Germany that sent her over. She is fashioned after the better-looking dummies in the store windows.

Mechanically she is perfect. And she doesn't talk. Whenever questions are asked her, she writes the answers thanks to certain machinery hidden behind a curtain.

It may be only day after tomorrow before we'll be able to turn her loose in the kitchen with some assurance that the biscuits will appear by magic.

And wandering through a world where men talk into telephones while an automobile obeys their commands, it's difficult to keep from pondering on the magic of things. Not so many years ago any one such demonstrations would have caused us all to be buried as witches. And there's a close brotherhood with the legends and folk-tales and mythology of another day. These creatures of tin seem suddenly like all the childhood giants come true.



Bring the Series to your home with a new Crosley PAL, \$85 with tubes

The ball comes sizzling toward the plate... he swings... and hits! Way over into left field... looks like an out... no... over the fence for the winning run! You're right there with the new Crosley Pal Radio. It's only the height of an end table yet has a screen grid, neutrodyne all electric receiver with power speaker! See it tonight... and don't miss another game of this World's Series.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations
South Manchester, Conn.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
By Dr. FRANK MCCOY
AUTHOR OF "THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH"

All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Letters stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

APPLES PLENTIFUL NOW
It is estimated that the apple crop in the United States will amount to about 5 per cent more this year than last. In Canada and in Europe the crop will be smaller than normal. The early apples will be the most plentiful, which means that apples will probably cost less if you buy them from now until December 1st. After that date they will probably cost more, for the late season apples will not likely be as abundant as last year.

Since apples are such a healthful fruit, you should make use of them during the season when they will be most plentiful, hence the least expensive.

An exclusive apple fast is excellent for those who are suffering from catarrhal or sinus troubles. The apple is also an excellent fruit to use in fasts for those who are troubled with various skin disorders, such as acne, psoriasis and eczema. This is because the apple contains plenty of bulk to assist in the elimination from the intestines, and at the same time provides alkaline minerals for correcting an unbalanced blood chemistry. The properties of the apple may also be used, though to a lesser degree, by using them in addition to your regular meals, not using it with meals, but using one or two pounds of apples in place of a meal, or using an apple between meals if you feel hungry, and eating one or two apples just before retiring.

Those who are troubled with constipation will find that it is an excellent habit to learn to eat one or two apples before bedtime. Apples contain from 10 to 15 per cent of fruit sugar and a small amount of protein. They are especially rich in the salts of potassium, sodium, magnesium, and iron, which are elements that are most valuable for the building of bone and healthy tissues and the enrichment of the blood. Some apples contain some malic acid but not a very large quantity, hence they may be considered in the subclass of a good ripe apple will digest quickly, only about twenty minutes being required, but the apple should be very thoroughly chewed so that the digestive juices can reach every particle.

If apples are used properly, they will be found highly beneficial, but if improperly combined with other foods, both the value of the apple may be lost, and the digestion of the other foods interfered with.

This is also a good time of the year to partake freely of fresh apple cider. This food drink may be used to good advantage by using two glasses as a meal, or drinking a glass just before retiring. Taken in this way the effect is slightly laxative and will help those who suffer from sluggish bowel elimination.

Noted Jesuit Dies
Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Word from Worcester, Mass., was awaited today before completion of funeral plans for the Rev. James Carlin, superior of the Jesuit Philippine Mission, who died here last night.

NEW YALE COURSE
New Haven, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Yale News student daily, today advocated establishment of course in college about Yale, its history, its problems, its aims, and its organization.

The Situation in a "Nut" shell!

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

BIRTH OF FOCH
On October 2, 1851, Ferdinand Foch, French general, and generalissimo of the allied forces during the World War, was born at Tarbes, France.

He joined the French army when he was 19 and fought in the war against Prussia. In 1898 he was appointed lieutenant colonel and professor of strategy and tactics in the war college at Paris, of which he later became commandant.

In the early days of the invasion of France in 1914, Foch stopped the great German drive toward Calais and subsequently won the victories at Ypres and La Bassée. The plan whereby Joffre defeated the Germans in the battle of the Marne was largely due to Foch, who came to be regarded as a master tactician among the allied commanders.

Placed in command of the allied armies at a time when the enemy was threatening Paris, Foch organized for a counter-offensive. He blocked the fifth great offensive of the Germans and began a series of continuous attacks. Under relentless pressure, the German army, beaten in every battle, was obliged to retreat from France.

In recognition of his services, he was created a marshal of France and later made marshal in the British and Polish armies. He died on March 20, 1929.

QUOTATIONS

I early learned that any man who starts out simply to make money never gets very far, for he will ruin his health, or sacrifice his friends, or drive so hard that there is nothing in it.
—George W. Perkins, financier.

Next year, when the new standard golf ball is used for the first time in the national open championship, you are going to find Bobby Jones two or three additional strokes better than the field.
—Eddie Love, Chicago golf pro.

Harking back to the "days of mud pies," children were probably healthier and happier than the overweighted, pampered, dieted and psycho-analyzed infants of today.
—Dr. Robert Hutchison of London.

Better boys and girls than those of the present age have not been born; they are far better than those of any generation.
—Bishop of Chelmsford.

Chicago is now investigating the tomstone racket, reputed to be controlled by Al Capone. This, undoubtedly, is another manifestation of the hier business.

A THOUGHT

Then said the dancier that kept the door unto Peter, Art thou also one of this man's disciples? He saith, I am not.—St. John 13:17.

It is the just degree of heaven that a traitor never sees his Chicago until his ruin is at hand.—Metastasio.

Night tennis is going over strong in Milwaukee. One reason for its popularity may be that matches are played just before retiring. Taken in this way the effect is slightly laxative.

PARIS PRESS RAPS VIEWS OF BRIAND

His Critics Say He Is Too Lenient With Germany; Ask Him to Resign.

Paris, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The French Right-Wing press has found occasion to assail bitterly Aristide Briand, foreign minister, as a consequence of remarks attributed to him before the international woman's gathering at Geneva.

One publisher, Francois Coty, the perfumer, in his paper, Ami du Peuple, even demands that he resign if he cannot reconcile himself with Premier Tardieu's policy of security above all in dealing with trans-Rhineland affairs.

A semi-official communique has characterized the interview with the women, published in Journal de Geneve, as "in-exact" but it is certainly to be seized upon by enemies of the veteran foreign minister when Parliament meets Oct. 28, and it may even form one of the bases for a strong attack on the Cabinet, which has never been any too strong for concerted assaults not to place it in precarious position.

The interview, as published in Paris, explains recent extremist gains in German elections as due to misery of the German people who are "in a difficult and even tragic situation," with winter bringing unemployment to possibly four million people.

In another passage M. Briand is said to have deplored publicity given recent speeches of the minister of occupied territories, Gottfried Treviranus, and to have defended the German minister by declaring that the press did not print the content of his speeches, which showed that Germany never would use force in seeking revision of the Treaty of Versailles.

Thus far the attitude of M. Tardieu toward the reputed words of M. Briand is not known, but it is expected that he will take early occasion to administer a rebuke to his minister for adding to the troubles of the already harassed government.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY SOUTHERN MOB

Cartersville, Ga., Oct. 2.—(AP)—A motorcade in which there were 45 or 50 masked men took John Will Clark, negro, from the county jail here today and hanged him to the crossbeam of a telephone pole on the Fair Grounds a mile away.

Clark, charged with murder of Chief of Police Jenkins, was removed from the custody of the three deputy sheriffs on duty at about 1 o'clock and taken on his death ride in one of the automobiles of the motorcade.

At dawn local police reported finding the hanging body. A previous effort to lynch Clark was made two weeks ago last Sunday. Guardsmen were called out and he was then removed to Atlanta for safe keeping, but returned yesterday for trial.

The lynching party came to the jail in nine or ten automobiles. Two of the men, all unarmed so far as officers were able to determine, entered the jail office where the deputies were on duty, took the key to Clark's cell from Deputy A. J. McCoy, unlocked the cell, seized their man, and departed. Clark was bundled in the lead car of the motorcade and was speeded eastward.

Clark was taken a few hours after his attorneys had appealed to the higher courts for a change of venue on the grounds he could not obtain a fair trial here.

GIRLS FRIENDLY HOLDS MEETING ON MONDAY

The Girl's Friendly society of St. Mary's church held its regular weekly meeting in the Parish house Monday evening. A short devotional service opened the meeting, the scripture lesson being read by Elizabeth McDonough. Associate Ethel Davis then took charge of the work for the evening.

At the close of the work for the evening, a group of the younger members served tea, following which a social time was enjoyed. The candidates of the Girl's Friendly society are now holding regular weekly meetings in the Parish house on Saturday afternoons at three o'clock. They are also working on articles to be sold at the annual sale which will be held some time during the month of December. This branch of the society is open to girls between the ages of six and twelve, and is in charge of Associate Viola Trotter. Anyone wishing to become a member is invited to attend any of the meetings of the candidates. At the last meeting the following girls were elected to hold office for the coming year: Pearl Schenkel, president; Dorothy McKinney, vice-president; and Margery May, secretary.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Miss Bernice Jennings, young Springfield aviatrix and Frisco railroad telegrapher, was instantly killed and Fred Crane, mechanic at Springfield Airport, was fatally injured today when Miss Jennings' plane crashed about 100 yards from the landing field. The plane dived to the ground when the engine apparently died while the ship was making a turn.

LARSON BIRD WINS PIGEON CLUB RACE

New Britain Bird Gets Second Place—Pigeons Released in Trenton, N. J.

One of Henry W. Larson's birds was the winner of the 150 mile homing pigeon race last Saturday from Trenton, N. J., conducted by the Hartweg Racing Pigeon Club of Hartford. A bird owned by Charles DeConti of New Britain placed second. The winning bird covered the course at the rate of 1230.95 yards per minute winning in 3 hours and 46 minutes. The order in which the entries in Saturday's race finished follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Time. Includes Larson (1230.95), DeConti (1217.87), Hill (1212.38), Touhey (1189.36), Morrison (1189.17), Rogalesky (1185.14), Puzeshcki (1182.61), Klein (1179.93), Gordon (1178.82), Marks (1170.06), Shaw (1159.00), Tedford (1146.67), Fagan (1091.16), Carlson (1089.48), Kittel (No Resort), Hayes (No Resort).

The 100 mile race from New York City last week was won by Lew Williams of New Britain. Henry W. Larson placed second with John Klein third. The Nutmeg Racing Club will fly next Saturday from Wilmington, Del., a distance of 200 miles.

X-RAY SPECIALIST LOSES LEFT ARM

Baltimore, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A victim of devotion to the Roentgen or X-Ray, Dr. Christian Deetjen, a pioneer of the science, suffered the loss of his left arm at the elbow today.

The amputation was performed at Mercy hospital by Dr. Alexis McGlannan, who has performed a number of operations in the last 20 years to check the speed of the subtle poison which has affected most of the early X-Ray specialists.

In 1911 he grafted skin to burned places on other portions of Dr. Deetjen's body. The operation was the latest of more than a dozen Dr. Deetjen has undergone in his career of more than 30 years. It was successful, hospital authorities reported.

Dr. Deetjen previously had lost a finger. Protective screens, devised in recent years, have removed the danger to X-Ray specialists, and patients, exposed only momentarily to the revealing and healing were never in danger.

RUSSELL IS SELECTED AS GEORGIA GOVERNOR

Atlanta, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Georgia Democrats selected the next governor of the state today in a runoff primary, nomination being equivalent to election since no opinion position ticket has been offered and the state is traditionally Democratic.

Voters choose between Richard B. Russell, Jr., 33-year-old Speaker of the House of Representatives and son of the Chief Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, and George H. Carswell, secretary of state and a Veteran in state politics.

There were five candidates in the first primary on September 10. Russell led the field in both county unity and popular votes, only the former, however, counting except in case of a tie. The county unit system is similar to the electoral college in presidential elections, counties ranging from two to six votes apiece. Carswell was second with E. R. Rivers third and John Holder fourth. James A. Perry ran fifth.

Carswell has campaigned chiefly on a plan of paying the state's debts by diverting \$5,000,000 from the road fund. This Russell has described as unconstitutional. Both candidates have urged economy in state finances and Carswell has reiterated that he would veto any increase in taxes.

ALL CLEWS PETER OUT IN CRATER MYSTERY

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Clues to the whereabouts of Joseph F. Crater, missing State Supreme Court justice, continued to collapse today, leaving the district attorney's office few lines to follow. A man who visited Helen Murray, pharmacist, of Phillipsburg, N. J., on August 8, two days after the jurist vanished, was identified as W. Evert Crater, a cousin of the missing jurist and similar in appearance. A search of the home of Frank E. Crater, his father, at South Mountain near Harmony, N. J., also failed to yield any clues. Mr. Crater, Sr., is in Florida and there had been rumors Justice Crater was in hiding in the home. The safety deposit box of Justice Crater remains under guard at the Empire Trust Company, still unopened. District Attorney Crain has sought unsuccessfully for permission from Mrs. Crater to inspect it. She is said to be near a collapse at the Crater summer home in Belgrade Lakes, Me., and it is doubted whether she will come to New York soon.

Norwich, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Joseph E. Rondeau of Baltic today was exonerated in the death of Miss Mary H. Rogers, 67, of Norwich, following handed down by Coroner Edward H. McKay. Miss Rogers was fatally injured when struck by Rondeau's car on Sept. 6.

MCCARTHY TO RUN NEW YORK YANKEES

Deposed Manager of Chicago Cubs Will Get \$25,000 a Year Salary.

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The New York Sun says today that Joe McCarthy, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, has agreed to terms with the New York Yankees and will manage the club next season. According to the Sun story which is dated from Philadelphia, McCarthy will receive a salary of \$25,000 a year under a two-year contract covering the seasons of 1930 and 1931. Official announcement of the signing of McCarthy to succeed Bob Shawkey is expected in a few days, the Sun says.

McCarthy kept an appointment with Bob Quinn, president of the now managerless Boston Red Sox in Philadelphia today, bringing the proposition offered by the Boston magnate and accepted Colonel Ruppert's terms.

Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Monsieur Emile Jean Baptiste Marie Grouard, one of the best known missionaries of the Far North, is critically ill at Grouard, the northern settlement named in his honor. He is 90 years old.

PHONE EMPLOYEES ELECTIONS OCTOBER 6

With the big time political parties in this state setting themselves for a battle of ballots in November, another state election of keen interest to the 6,000 telephone people in Connecticut will be staged on October 1 and in other localities of the state on October 6. It is the annual election of officers of the various local Councils of the Telephone Employees' Association of Connecticut and the Traffic, Plant and Commercial workers of the company in this city are lining up their forces for their favorite sons and daughters.

Each departmental Council in the local group of telephone workers elects a President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Employee Representatives and among telephone people there is nearly as much, if not fully as much, interest in the outcome of these elections as in the state and congressional election to be held in November.

The Employee Representative chosen by each council are members of a Local Conference Board which meets at regular intervals with a like number of representatives of the management for discussion of local working conditions and other business matters affecting the personnel and public relations in the telephone business.

From among those representatives others are chosen to represent their constituents on the District Conference Board which brings together employe and management representatives from all exchanges in the district for consideration of company and employe problems.

There is also a General Conference Board which meets quarterly and is composed of employe delegates from the Association throughout the state and an equal number of management representatives where is disposed of all such matters as may be of a general nature affecting the business as a whole, these being such matters as cannot be acted upon by the local or the district conference boards.

A hot campaign for Council officers is being waged in some parts of the state and campaign posters in all parts of the telephone plant urge the employees to be sure to cast their ballots on election day.

The Telephone Employees Association is an unique institution in Connecticut industry, bringing together at regular intervals the employe and management representatives, thus promoting a better understanding of the business and a more harmonious relationship.

INVALID ESCAPES FLAMES New Haven, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Munson, an invalid, narrowly escaped death and Miss Edith M. Pinney suffered slight burns early today in an apartment house fire here which caused damage of \$3,000.

Joseph Lipschitz, a neighbor carried the helpless Mrs. Munson from the smoke-filled second story of the three story building. Miss Pinney, who lived on the top floor was burned about the feet. She had remained in the burning house after discovering the fire to warn other occupants.

Reports from China this summer have told of frequent bandit ravages, with great numbers said to have been killed. These reports, however, have lacked verification for the most part, as they have come from remote regions.

Bridgeport, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Reports made to the Employment Managers Association last night—its members being representative industries, were to the effect that general business depression was lifting. The average of hours of work had been increased and there was a slight increase in workers.

REPORTS BETTER TIMES

INVALID ESCAPES FLAMES

INVALID ESCAPES FLAMES

INVALID ESCAPES FLAMES

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8,000 MASSACRED BY CHINESE ARMY

Report Received at Peiping Says Bandits Kill Almost All Those in City.

Peiping, China, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Advices received here state that 8,000 persons have been massacred by an army of bandits at Lihshan, south of Kansu. The town was attacked four weeks ago following a siege of months and the bandits were said to have killed all of the inhabitants except some girls whom they carried off.

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REPORTS BETTER TIMES

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COME To-night

to Garber Brothers' National Home Furnishings

STYLE SHOW

Open Until 10 P. M.

Make Up a FURNITURE PARTY With Your Family and Friends

A Supreme Achievement. Striking new designs, finishes and comforts. Irresistible, Distinctive, Fascinating... An exposition. Don't miss it.

VOTE in the Model Living Room Contest

Girls from the leading Insurance Companies and Banks in teams of two girls, have assembled 10 living rooms.

Come and vote your choice.

You are the judge.

CASH prizes will be awarded to the winners.



Free Parking For Your Car

GARBER BROTHERS FINE FURNITURE MORGAN MARKET

A Short Block From Main Street Hartford

"THE SERIOUSNESS



OF GUARDING THE DELICATE NOSE AND THROAT MEMBRANES"

Says BRIG. GENERAL WALTER C. MONTGOMERY

Graduate of Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons. Instructor and Assistant Professor Department of Nose and Throat, Cornell Medical School, Cornell University, for 28 years. Sanitary Inspector, with rank of Colonel, and later Divisional Surgeon in the 27th Division in the World War in France. Awarded Distinguished Service Medal (U.S.) and Croix de Guerre with Palmes (Belgium) and other medals for war service in France.

"The greatest triumphs of medicine will be in the direction of public education on the importance of preventive measures. And in this connection I cannot lay enough emphasis on the seriousness of guarding the delicate nose and throat membranes and accessory sinuses. Your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the LUCKY STRIKE tobacco, I regard as a laudable effort on your part to give the great army of American smokers the benefit of recent scientific conclusions."

Walter C. Montgomery



LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Brig. Gen. Walter C. Montgomery to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Brig. Gen. Montgomery appears on this page.

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JACK DONAHUE DEAD NOTED STAGE STAR

Was Ill But a Week—Called Last of the Old Time Hoofers.

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Jack Donahue, musical comedy star, died at his home in Central Park west yesterday.

Death was ascribed to complications. Donahue arrived in New York last Thursday from Cincinnati where he was forced to quit his show, "Sons O' Guns," because of illness.

At the time he made light of his illness and refused to permit anyone to accompany him on the trip to New York. He was said at that time to be suffering from high blood pressure.

Born in Charlestown, Donahue was 35 years old. He was born in Charlestown, Mass.

His natural bent for a theatrical career manifested itself at an early age. His first appearance on the stage occurred when he was about 14 years old.

After several years in vaudeville he went into musical comedy as a comedian and dancer in the "Woman Haters" in 1918.

He appeared in the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1920" at the New Amsterdam theater, later playing in "Two Little Girls in Blue," "Be Yourself," "Sunny," "Rosalie" and "The Understudy."

His wife, with whom he played in vaudeville, is known on the stage as Alice Stewart. There are three small daughters, nine, seven and four years old.

Jack Donahue had been called, with George M. Cohan, the last of the old-time hoofers of the stage, for although he was still on the agile side of forty he belonged to a generation of dancers only a few of whom have retained their popularity in this tap-dancing day.

Never Took Lessons He never took a dancing lesson, he often related, but he learned to dance merely by practicing and listening with his own ear for the rhythm of his steps. If he lacked the technique which is stressed these days in stage dancing, he made up for that lack in the sheer music of his hooping.

Effortlessly, despite his broad-shouldered bulk, he danced and patterned with his agile feet almost by the half hour in his last musical comedy, "Sons O' Guns," keeping up a steady fire of colloquy or badinage as he hoofed.

Natural Wit He was one of the few comedians who are themselves the fountain of the humor they dispense. A natural wit, Donahue not only invented most of his own comic dialogue but wrote in the same humorous vein for the magazines. He had begun before his death to write a series of columns with his "Letters of a Hooper to his Ma."

Friends suggested today that perhaps Donahue's very diligence had contributed to his death, for he had been giving more and more attention to such off stage activities as operating a Broadway dancing school and writing for magazines, while spending himself behind the footlights with a zest which has the amazement of his colleagues on the stage.

HEART BALM SUIIT

Stamford, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Phoebe Davies Sutherland of New York and Darien is named defendant in a suit for \$150,000, charging alienation of affections which was filed here today by Mrs. Helen Green, Darien, against Everett Green of Darien known as an artist by the name of Peter Jordan Savage. The suit is returnable to the Superior Court in Bridgeport on the first Tuesday in November.

The complaint alleges that from June 1 to August 1 of this year, the defendant by her "wiles" caused the plaintiff to lose the affections of her husband, until on the latter date he left her to live with the defendant. The plaintiff declares she was married to Green on May 5, 1924. They have two children.

ROYAL ROMANCE

Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 2.—(AP)—An all-Spanish royal romance was believed today to be in the making here.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION OF DeMOLAY OFFICERS

Past Masters of Order to Conduct Ceremonies at Masonic Temple on October 6.

The first public installation of officers by past masters of John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay, will take place at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, October 6, at 8 o'clock. This will be the final public installation of the year and should be of great interest in that the ceremonies will be in charge of past masters of the chapter, which had its first initiation by the Charter Oak Chapter of Hartford, March 1928, the latter chapter being the mother of the local organization. A social dance open to the public will follow the installation.

The installing officers will be: retiring Master Councilor, Charles Morgan; senior councilor, past master James H. Shaw; junior councilor, past master George Nelson, charter master councilor of the chapter; chaplain, past master Sherwood House; marshal, past master Russell Moore; standard bearer, past master Carlton Walters.

ANOTHER ROMAN CITY UNEARTHED IN ALGIERS

Algiers, Algeria.—(AP)—Another Roman city rivaling in importance and in beauty, Tingga, the African Pompeii discovered in 1876, is being uncovered in the Department of Constantine at Lambese, a short distance from Batna.

The ruins cover 133 acres and have a forum which spans over 21,500 square feet. The Tingga ruins cover but 99 acres. The Lambese city, founded by veterans of Augustus' Third legion who were stationed in the region, contains two triumphal arches well preserved and two large neoplatonist or ornamental monuments for the dead.

The forum has been completely uncovered. There are but a dozen stones missing in the pavement. Numerous mosaics have been dug up as well as inscriptions with dedications to various gods, emperors and benefactors of the city.

Lambese was situated in the center of a fertile region when Augustus divided his soldiers there, but since then the territory became marshy and natives avoided it. New life has come over the old place now that scientists are using their shovels there. Lambese is not distant from Tingga.

PROFESSIONALS CARELESS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The banker, doctor, and other professional men rate far higher in percentage of automobile accidents than the industrial worker it was brought out today in the National Safety Congress and Exposition.

Harold R. Gordon, executive secretary of the health and accident underwriters conference, Chicago, has tabulated 15,000 automobile accidents reported into classes and districts that members of the business and professional group have almost two accidents for each in the industrial group.

In addition to a greater number of accidents for the professional man he is more often injured. On the other hand the industrial worker is more often seriously injured.

CONFESSES BIG THEFT

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Emmons W. Putnam, note taker of the Mechanics National Bank, has confessed to the embezzlement of \$59,256.86 of the bank's money. The thefts cover a period of about five years, during all of which he held the same position with the bank.

His statement is that with the exception of a few relatively small sums, the money all went in betting and other gambling, particularly in horse racing pools.

The bank is protected against loss from the thefts by a bond of \$150,000 and will suffer no loss whatever.

This morning, Putnam, with his attorney, went to court to deliver himself to the United States district attorney.

RHODY'S DEMOCRATS

Providence, R. I., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Repeal of the 18th Amendment and the Rhode Island "Baby Vote" law, support of the old age pensions and liberalization of the caucus laws were features in the platform presented at the Democratic state convention which convened here today.

The ticket which will be submitted for nomination for the national and state offices is: United States Senator—Peter Goellet Gerry, of Providence. Governor—Theo. Francis Green, of Providence. Lt. Gov.—Thos. P. McCoy, of Pawtucket. Atty. Gen.—John P. Hartigan, of Cranston. Secy of State—Louis Cappell, of Providence. Treasurer—Louis T. Rochelleau of Woonsocket.

HOW TO PLAY Today's BACKGAMMON

COMBATTING BAD THROWS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth article in a series on "Today's Backgammon" which has been written for The Herald and NEA Service by Elizabeth Clark Boyden. She is the author of "The New Backgammon" and co-author of "Contract Bridge for 1930" and "Contract Bridge for 1931."

Quite frequently the initial throw is poor. It is very necessary to know how best to combat these disadvantageous throws. Often the sensible player is to take considerable risk in leaving blots hoping on the next throw to make use of this blot if it is not hit by the opponent. For example, one and two forces the player to leave a blot.

The play may be made in two ways. One may be moved to point 12 in the opponent's outer table or to point 10 in the player's outer table. This leaves just one blot which only can be hit with a double throw. Good players frequently run a second risk with a throw of six and six from point 6 to point 5 in the player's inner table and the two from point 12 in the opponent's outer table to point 11 in the player's outer table. If the blot on point 5 is not hit it can be covered on the next play with a throw of a six, a three, or a one. Thus blocking this very valuable point justifies the risk that was taken in leaving the blot.

The throws of one and four and one and five are made in exactly the same way by moving one man from point 6 and the other man from point 12. This idea of leaving a blot on point 5 is sometimes carried to such an extent that a player will make this move even when he could have played the throw without leaving any blot. This is the case with one and four, which could be played by taking one man from point 12 in the opponent's outer table to point 8 in the player's outer table.

A Choice Is Presented A difficult situation arises when a player must choose whether to bring one of his two men from the opponent's inner table or move a man from the opponent's outer table. As a general policy, it is wiser to leave the two men on point 1 until they can be brought out with doubles or a throw of five and six. The plays of three and six, and four and six are exceptions to this as moving one of these two men seems to be the least of the evils. Some players move a man from point 1 with a play of four and five, a better play for this move is probably to move two men from point 12 in

the opponent's outer table, one for the four and the other for the five. This leaves one blot which can only be hit by a double throw. Two throws which are usually made by deliberately leaving two blots are two and three and three and four. These two plays are made by moving two men from point 12 in the opponent's outer table. The position is excellent to make a point on the next throw and neither of the men can be taken up with a single throw. The two and three could be played by moving one man from point 12 in the opponent's outer table to safety on point 8 in the player's outer table, but this leaves no improved positions for the next throw. Two and five is played with two men from point 12 for the same reason. The play of three and four could also be played safely by playing a man from point 12 two moves to point 6 in the player's inner table, but it has the same objections as the preceding throw.

A Move Seldom Made In each of these throws one of the two men in the opponent's inner table could have been moved for one number but this is almost never done although a one and four is occasionally played by moving one man from point 1 to point 2 in the opponent's inner table, and the other man from point 12 in the opponent's outer table to point 9 in the player's outer table. Nearly all of the moves recommended in these articles are equally good for the first few moves of the game, bearing in mind that blots are most dangerous to leave when exposed to several of the opponent's men. Two and six, for instance, can be played by moving a man from point 1 in the opponent's inner table for two moves to point 9 in the opponent's outer table. This would be more dangerous if the opponent had previously made a similar move so that he has men on two points in the player's outer table. It is much wiser to play in this case a man from point 12 in the opponent's outer table for both moves to point 5 in the player's inner table. Some players always make this move in any case, again reasoning on the advantage of covering the blot on point 5 on the next play if it is not hit.

Choosing whether to leave a blot on point 5 or the bar point, this blot is safer on point 5 as there are fewer throws which will permit the opponent to hit the blot. The reader is urged to try out all these moves on an actual backgammon board, thus getting a picture of the plays.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Smith returned to their home here last Saturday after a several days motor trip. They have been touring New York state.

The federated church choir will meet next Friday evening at the church for a special rehearsal. The Friendly Indians will hold their first fall meeting next Saturday afternoon at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on the parsonage grounds with their leader Rev. Harry B. Miner.

Thirty attended the meeting and social time of the "Eggs" Wolcott Chapter, Children of the American Revolution," last Saturday afternoon which was held at Hill's Grove. At the business meeting the officers were elected after which they enjoyed their hot dogs, bacon, marshmallows, cake, cocoa and punch.

The annual meeting of the town of South Windsor will be held at the Wapping school hall, next Monday evening.

REV. W. T. GUNN DIES

Toronto, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Rev. William T. Gunn, retiring moderator of the United Church of Canada, died at his home here last night. He had been in ill-health for several months. During the general conference of the United Church at London, Ont., last week, Dr. Gunn remained at the helm until he was formally succeeded by Rev. E. H. Oliver of Saskatoon. After returning to his home the clergyman suffered a heart attack.

FOUR BULLETS MISS

Portsmouth, N. E., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Dominic Parisi was a target for four bullets today, but escaped unscathed. Raimonda Mirasola, 63, was arrested charged with assault with intent to kill.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—One hundred cats are to be found. A great orchestra maintained by Miss Grace van Dusen Martell in her basement apartment on the upper west side has been ordered disbanded by Magistrate McGee because neighbors complained. All the alley strays found a home with her. The kids in the neighborhood saw to that. The court has permitted her to keep one cat. The order won't do any good, she told the judge. The boys will throw more cats in the window.

Brussels—Kling Albert dips his bread in his morning coffee when he can. "The Queen doesn't like it and only lets me do it when there is none present but the family," he explained to his hosts on a visit to the Alps.

New York—Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske has scheme whereby Dr. Charles W. Elliot's five-foot shelf would be cut to three inches. It is to reduce the ordinary printed page 25 times, print 45 pages on a card and read through a magnifying lens. He believes his system minimizes instruction work at the tank. It is used at a time, and reduces the cost of literature. In a test he read 200,000 words at one sitting without tiring an eye.

East Orange, N. J.—A rope inside a theater next Sunday is to be covered on the next play with orange and orange begins. They are different towns and quite individualistic. Orange permits Sunday movies. East Orange forbids them. The theater straddles the border.

New York—Humphrey Guinness, British polo star, is remaining in the U. S. A. a bit longer than he expected. He telephoned the Cunard dock at noon to verify his information that the Aquitania was leaving at midnight. The liner then was casting off.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Fifty bewhiskered youths are to take part in a football game, constituting just two teams without subs. In a pageant celebrating the city's 250th anniversary they are to depict the first intercollegiate football game, that between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869. East Orange sets out a side and shaving was not so popular.

New York—Two thousand girls and women, ages ranging from 6 to 60 years, desire instruction from Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who is to coach some 40 selected singers of talent and promise. The 2,000 have written her.

Hamilton, Bermuda—A railroad is proposed for Bermuda, where the only methods of transportation are horse, carriage or bicycle. Men for preliminary work are to come from Canada.

Rochester, N. Y.—Henry F. Jerges must run for Congress, though he doesn't want to. Nominated by the Democrats without his knowledge while he was in Europe, he declined when he got back, but it was too late, and by court ruling his name stays on the ballot.

LUBY BOUND OVER

Meriden, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Bernard Luby, 22, of 20 Christian street, Wallingford, was bound over to the Superior Court at New Haven by Judge A. B. Aubrey in the Meriden Police Court today when he was arraigned to answer charges of misconduct of a motor vehicle operator and manslaughter. He was arrested as the result of the death of William H. Green, 40, of 72 North Cherry street, Wallingford, when a car in which both were riding crashed into the rear of a truck on Old Colony road near Walnut Grove cemetery, on the night of April 29.

SUB TANK TESTS TO BE BROADCAST

Sailors Will Rise 135 Feet at New London to Demonstrate Escape.

New London, Oct. 2.—(AP)—October 14th has been tentatively set as the date when operations at the submarine escape training tank at the base executive office. Graham McNamee will be the announcer. On that day navy men will enter the tank at the base, and, with the aid of Momiens lungs will ascend to the top of the structure, which towers 135 feet above ground. Instruction work at the tank is now being carried on daily under the direction of Lieutenant-Commander P. H. Dunbar. About 20 men enter and leave the tank each day, some going from the bottom entrance to the top. Air locks are established at 18 feet and 50 feet from the top so that men not so advanced in escape practices may enter the tank at these levels. Entrance to the tank through an air lock is like entering the water from an escape lock in a submarine. A submarine section is in the bottom of the tank. It has a standard hatch and escape lock.

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Will show you the only sound way to buy house paint

Beware of cheap house paint! Buy *yearage* and you'll get the real bargain. *Yearage* means the same to paint that mileage means to tires.

How can you buy *yearage*? By buying Deyoe Lead and Zinc Paint! Deyoe lasts one to three years longer than other paints—and spreads 15% to 40% further. Deyoe is the most economical paint investment in the world.

Painting your house is an important investment. So come in and let us show you how you can get the very most out of it.

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co. 793 Main Street, South Manchester

A new deal for today's dollar!
OCTOBER 9TH

AMERICA'S FINEST
A NEW LOW PRICED
AMAZING VALUE... A NEW LOW PRICED
A NEW MEDIUM PRICED

NASHI

Across the street or across the Atlantic

From your telephone you can talk with people in far-off Europe—across three thousand miles of ocean. That is one of the wonderful achievements of modern science.

Scarcely less wonderful is it that this same unpretentious telephone will also carry your words across the street, or to the other end of town. For the telephone is, after all, the servant of your everyday needs. To enable you to talk with your friends, to transact your business, to save your time and steps—that is the real function of your telephone. Not its spectacular uses, but its daily usefulness, makes it one of the greatest conveniences that our present civilization knows.

Yet without developing its ability to span continents and oceans we would never be able to reach our objective.

"THE MOST TELEPHONE SERVICE AND THE BEST, AT THE LEAST COST TO THE PUBLIC."

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Gasco Crawford

a Gas Range with Coal Heater

The Gasco Crawford has an insulated gas oven with heat control, and a coal firebox for heating the kitchen, beautifully enameled in choice of colors and very compact. It's a beauty, cooks perfectly and can be bought on easy terms. See it today!

Don't fail to see the Jubilee Crawford... NOT shown here... priced till Nov. 1, at only \$68.50 (or in handsome colors at \$112.50)

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
Furniture, Interior Decorations
South Manchester, Conn.

'IRON LUNG' SAVES LIFE

Portland, Me., Oct. 2.—(AP)—An "iron lung" rushed here by truck from the Harvard infantile paralysis commission, was credited with saving the life of Norman Hibbard of Bridgton, infantile paralysis victim, Dr. Warren P. Morrill, superintendent of the Maine General hospital said today.

Physicians reckoned Hibbard had a half hour to live when the Drinker respirator, commonly known as the "iron lung," arrived at the hospital today. Hibbard's breathing had become almost an impossibility when the lung was put to work. By noon Dr. Morrill pronounced Hibbard apparently on the road to recovery.

FIND McNULTY'S BODY

Conneaut, O., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The body of a man, believed to be that of William McNulty, Columbus, O., salt manufacturer, was discovered today in Conneaut harbor. Definite identification was not established.

McNulty has been missing since last Wednesday, when an airplane he occupied with Pilot Willard Parker crashed in Lake Erie near here. Parker's body has been recovered, and wreckage of the plane was found scattered along the Lake Erie shore.

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, faces a new life when she leaves the home in Baltimore where she has lived with her widowed mother, MARGARET ROGERS, to join her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her grandmother in a stately New York dwelling.

The girl had not even known her father was living until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment. Celia had supposed BOB ROGERS, her mother's second husband, to be her father. Mitchell offers the girl a life of wealth and immediately everything changes. She leaves her mother, unaware that Mrs. Rogers is seriously ill, and she leaves BARNEY SHELDON, ambitious young newspaper photographer, who swears that some day he and Celia will be married.

The girl is lonely and ill at ease in her new home. Mitchell finds her in tears one evening and is worried. He appeals to MRS. EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow whose husband, Mr. Parsons, is Celia's close friend. Mrs. Parsons agrees to introduce Celia to the right set of young people though it is obvious she regards the girl as a means to gain Mitchell's affections.

To this end she invites Celia to spend a week-end at her Long Island home and makes every effort to seem charming. Among the other guests is a young man who attracts Celia's interest.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

It was characteristic of Evelyn Parsons that she should seek to win her way by pleasant means first. These falling, she was quick to change her tactics.

Evelyn was engaged in such "pleasant" plotting when she invited Tod Jordan to join her week-end house party. Jordan was actually the type to fascinate an unsophisticated girl like Celia.

They stood near the doorway, Evelyn stunning in a gown of sea green stuff which contrasted brilliantly with her hair, and the young man bending toward her attentively.

"Must you always be more interested in other women?" she chided archly.

Jordan's quick answer deepened Mrs. Parsons' smile. She had always been sensitive to flattery.

"The girl you're to be particularly nice to is little one in pink," she went on.

Celia was designated. Without apparently shifting his gaze Jordan made a hasty appraisal, missing few details of Celia's appearance. One eyebrow rose as he merely trifled. Otherwise he offered no comment.

"Who else is there you don't know?" Evelyn asked.

"There's only one I have met—Eve Brooks."

"Come! I'll introduce you."

Celia Mitchell, who had been watching this tableau from the divan across the room, turned her head and began talking to Lisi Duncan. She was curious about the newcomer. Who was he? Evelyn had mentioned all her friends in a list of guests. And this man looked like someone important. She tried to conceal her interest.

"Celia," Evelyn Parsons was saying, "this is Tod Jordan. One of my shipmates on the boat this last trip. He's violently produced about brown eyes, so I brought him to you."

"How do you do?" Celia said.

She looked up to encounter Tod Jordan's cool, quizzical smile. Jordan was just under six feet in height. He was slender, but well built, with a touch of militarism in the way he carried his shoulders. His face was bronzed, not ruddily sunburned, as were the other men. He had dark hair and eyes which seemed faintly challenging.

Perhaps Jordan was 25. Perhaps he was 30. There was a hard, polished surface on his manner which impressed Celia. She labeled it "sophistication."

The man bowed formally.

"I am delighted," he said, taking her hand. "May I sit here?"

"Of course."

There was plenty of room on

the divan, but Celia moved a little to one side. Lisi Duncan, who sat at Celia's left, evidently felt slighted and turned her back. Mrs. Parsons had joined another group.

"Our hostess is very brave," Jordan remarked casually.

"Oh, I think Mrs. Parsons is wonderful," Celia told him.

"Beautiful," the young man corrected her, "and very brave."

"I don't believe I understand."

"No? But it's so obvious. When a woman of Evelyn's age dares to invite into her home such competing changes—! A meaningful wave of the hand completed the sentence."

Celia blushed. She was embarrassed, yet pleased. While Jordan was speaking there was not a trace of emotion in his face, but his voice had an exciting quality. She knew too that the pink net party dress was becoming.

Lisi Duncan turned, evidently to make a demand on Jordan's attention. She wanted to know if he had seen like a slender daffodil. There was a young man on either side of her, but Celia noticed Mrs. Brooks darting frequent looks at Tod Jordan.

Courtney Brooks was explaining something to Kate Duncan and Mrs. Parsons. Kate's gown was glittering white with trailing skirt and a bodice which had shocked Celia. The dress was undoubtedly becoming to its brunet wearer. Almost anything, Celia thought, would look handsome on Kate Duncan, but her bored manner was a little frightening.

Dinner was announced. Celia thrilled secretly when she found she was to sit between Tod Jordan and Jimmie Webster. Eve Brooks was at the other side of Webster and promptly monopolized him. That left Jordan to Celia.

Mrs. Parsons, at the head of the table, took note of this. The smile which she turned toward her right-hand guest was not in the least forced.

Evelyn had felt confident about Tod Jordan. That is, she was confident that he would serve her purpose. Of Jordan's actual history she knew much at a loss as four-fifths of his acquaintances. She had said truthfully that she had met Jordan on the ocean liner. She had chatted with him in a deck chair, strolled occasionally in the moonlight and watched him in various winning attitudes. Being observant Evelyn had noticed Jordan was usually to be seen with young women who had large bank accounts, and with men he met in the card room.

His working hours, she decided, were those of a banker. Was his name really Jordan? Evelyn doubted this, but of course there was no proof. He seemed to know the right people, and he was tremendously effective on a romantic deck at night.

The widow's reasoning was simple. At Celia's table Mitchell was useful to her, but that usefulness would end soon. Jordan was exactly the aide she needed. Evelyn Parsons was playing her cards well.

The dinner that evening was very gay. The table with its flowery and sparkling crystal was more festive than anything Celia had ever seen. The colors of the women's gowns added glamour to the scene. No one in the room realized that this was the first party Celia Mitchell had ever attended.

Jordan talked of the races, polo, and recent aerial trip he had made which ended in excitement.

"But you haven't told me anything about yourself!" he reminded her.

"There's nothing to tell."

"That is quite impossible."

Again Celia's cheeks colored. Without a smile, without the least change of infection, Tod Jordan managed to convey implications. His dark eyes watched the girl.

"But there really is nothing to tell," she laughed. "You see, New York is everything here is new to me. I've been in school until a month ago. I've never seen anything or been anywhere! That's why it's so wonderful to come to this party."

Again Jordan's eyebrow did the little trick of raising and then lowering itself ever so slightly.

"Are you a relative of Mrs. Parsons?" he asked.

"No, no! Only she and my father are old friends. Father's coming down tomorrow."

"Really?"

Celia would have been astounded to know that Tod Jordan could quote her father's financial rating precisely. He had considerably more information about John Mitchell than had Mitchell's daughter.

"But all this time you've been in school you must have been doing something," the man persisted.

"How do you amuse yourself?"

"Tennis? Like to swim? Dance?"

"I'm no good at tennis," Celia said. "I love swimming and dancing."

"Then I'm glad I came. I insist on the first dance."

He turned his head to reply to Kate Duncan. Celia for several moments was neglected.

There was a haze of smoke from the table, dimming the candlelight. Jimmie Webster was recounting polo anecdotes in a loud voice. Soprano laughter and ringing bass interrupted. Celia thought Webster was growing a trifle rowdy.

She noticed that Eve Brooks was flirting openly both with Jimmie and Walter Carr. Nobody seemed surprised or even interested in this. Eve's husband had been devoting the evening to Kate Duncan.

"I want to talk to you," Jordan was saying softly. "Can't we get away from this?"

Celia's pulse quickened, but she shook her head. It was near the end of the dessert course.

Suddenly Eve Brooks pushed back her chair and stood up.

"Who's going to dance with me?" she called out, her eyes directed on Walter Carr. "Who's going to dance with me right now?"

She and Carr departed. A few moments later a radio fox trot burst on the air.

The others were raising Jordan's arm and led her through the living room to the porch. There was a soft breeze, and the lawn was drenched with moonlight. The radio orchestra was playing a waltz now. Jordan sang the words:

"Stars and steel guitars
And luscious lips as red as wine—"

They danced in perfect rhythm. Celia was conscious of Jordan's close embrace, and that her heart was pounding.

"I left her and threw away
The key-ee to Paradise—"

It was an orchestra leader in a night club who was singing the ballad. The tune beat in the girl's ears.

The music ended. The dancers hesitated. There was no one else in sight. For a trembling moment Celia's eyes met Jordan's.

(To Be Continued.)

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Norwalk, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The very Rev. Eugene Phelan C. S. P., Provincial of the Holy Ghost Fathers, will celebrate the golden jubilee of his priesthood in the community chapel of the Seminary of The Order, at Ferndale, West Norwalk, Tuesday, October 7. At the solemn high mass which he will celebrate, the Right Rev. John J. Nolan, D. D., bishop of Hartford, will deliver an appropriate address.

More Dressy Occasions Demand

The Elegance of Transparent Velvet and Lace

By ANNETTE

There isn't any more flattering fashion than transparent velvet in black or rich dark brown shade.

Today's model employs black transparent velvet with ecru lace for its Vionnet vest.

This model has a peculiar something—good taste. It instantly attracts attention to its exquisite styling.

The sleeves that suggests leg-of-mutton shaping are smartly shirred to the elbow, falling in soft puffs. The flatness of the neckline is made more prominent through pointed outline of the circular godet at the front of the skirt.

It's adorably smart and exceedingly wearable.

Style No. 917 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 42 inches bust.

Black canton crepe is very effective with vest of white crepe.

Bottle green velvet with sheer lame vest of soft coloring in lighter green tones is exceptionally chic.

Size 36 requires 4 yards 59-inch with 1/4 yard 16-inch lace.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

917

For a Herald pattern of the model illustrated, send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City. Be sure to write your name and address clearly and to give the correct number and size of the pattern you want.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

Backache Leg Pains

Get Up Right, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional disorder, irritation, in acid condition makes you feel tired, depressed, and unable to do your work. Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional disorder, irritation, in acid condition makes you feel tired, depressed, and unable to do your work.

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The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band

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Most Nurses Use New Face Powder

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion. You will love MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The J. W. Hale Company, South Manchester.—Adv.

Help Your Kidneys

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

If bothered with constant backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, help your kidneys with Doan's Pills.

Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

C. A. HAWKINS, 68 SHOTWELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., says: "My kidneys had a persistent soreness across my back. My kidneys didn't seem to act right after a cold. I felt all sorts of ways. Doan's Pills were what I needed. They made me feel like myself again. I now keep Doan's on hand and recommend them right along."

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Doan's Pills

That's What We're Here For To Give You Service...

You want your prettiest frock made fresh and new for the party tomorrow night....or your sports clothes are soiled and you're in a rush....

Let Dougan's do it!

The DOUGAN DYE WORKS
Harrison Street
South Manchester

FOR MINIATURE GOLF

Jersey and Tweed Fashion Togs for Play on Tiny Links in Crisp Days of Early Fall.



As the leaves turn brown on miniature golf courses, togs to play in grow colorful. The latest miniature golf togs combine jersey and tweed. A penetrating bright green outfit for froisty days is of jersey, made with a slip-over long-sleeved polo shirt, fastened up with gleaming brass zipper, and a flaring skirt. A striped sash of pale and dark green tweed ties at one side. The beret is of the green jersey.



Girl Scout News

Rally

The first of the monthly Girl Scout Rallies will be held Friday evening, October 10, from 7 to 8 at the Hollister Street School. Mrs. Harold Agard of Troop 8 will have charge.

Troop 1

Troop 1 held its meeting Friday, September 26 in the Lincoln school kindergarten. The captain was absent and the lieutenant took charge. The meeting opened in the regular scout way and the scouts later went to patrol corners. Three new girls entered the troop and all the scouts filled out new records. Mrs. Esther Pickles, a member of the council, talked to us about ordering badges. The meeting closed with a good-night circle.

EDNA FRADIN, Scribe.

Troop 2

Miss Elizabeth Norton, Captain of this troop, was pleasantly surprised at the regular meeting last week. An entertainment was given by the girls and refreshments were served. Captain Norton was presented with

Troop 3

The meeting opened with patrol corners. It was decided that new patrol work be formed this year. The tenderfoot knots were reviewed. A flag game and "Donkey, Donkey" were played. Three girls visited the troop as did Mrs. Louis Grant who is a member of the troop committee.

ANNA DALEY, Scribe.

Troop 4

This troop held its meeting Friday, September 26, with Mrs. Reinartz in charge. A first aid test was given and was passed by the following girls: Eleanor Gordon, Jane Teaford, Dorothy Schreiber, Alberta Wilkie, Barbara Calhoun and Dorothy Schreiber passed second class sewing. A Virginia reel was enjoyed and Court of Honor held. The meeting closed at 5 o'clock.

LOIS AGARD, Scribe.

Troop 5

The first meeting of Troop 5 was held at the Manchester Green school Monday, September 22. The troop was divided into two patrols. Leaders and assistants were elected as follows: Ella Peckham and Anna Eushell, patrol leaders; Mary E. Smith and Lois Wilcox, assistants. Much enthusiasm was shown over a plan for an over-night hike. The troop voted to subscribe for the American Girl. The captain and the girls discussed various projects for the Girl Scout exhibit.

The members of the troop are happy in having Mrs. Fred Johnson continue as their captain.

At the September 29 meeting the smaller girls under the direction of Dorothy Jensen, worked on signaling while the older girls discussed their over-night hike which is to take place tomorrow, at the O'Leary place, Bolton lake. It was a real treat to the girls when they found Mr. O'Leary gave permission to use his property for their camp.

BELLA SILVERSTEIN, Scribe.

Troop 6

The first meeting of Troop 6 was held at the Manchester Green school Monday, September 22. The troop was divided into two patrols. Leaders and assistants were elected as follows: Ella Peckham and Anna Eushell, patrol leaders; Mary E. Smith and Lois Wilcox, assistants. Much enthusiasm was shown over a plan for an over-night hike. The troop voted to subscribe for the American Girl. The captain and the girls discussed various projects for the Girl Scout exhibit.

The members of the troop are happy in having Mrs. Fred Johnson continue as their captain.

At the September 29 meeting the smaller girls under the direction of Dorothy Jensen, worked on signaling while the older girls discussed their over-night hike which is to take place tomorrow, at the O'Leary place, Bolton lake. It was a real treat to the girls when they found Mr. O'Leary gave permission to use his property for their camp.

BELLA SILVERSTEIN, Scribe.

Troop 7

The meeting opened with patrol corners. It was decided that new patrol work be formed this year. The tenderfoot knots were reviewed. A flag game and "Donkey, Donkey" were played. Three girls visited the troop as did Mrs. Louis Grant who is a member of the troop committee.

ANNA DALEY, Scribe.

Troop 8

This troop held its meeting Friday, September 26, with Mrs. Reinartz in charge. A first aid test was given and was passed by the following girls: Eleanor Gordon, Jane Teaford, Dorothy Schreiber, Alberta Wilkie, Barbara Calhoun and Dorothy Schreiber passed second class sewing. A Virginia reel was enjoyed and Court of Honor held. The meeting closed at 5 o'clock.

LOIS AGARD, Scribe.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famous Authority

KEEPING BODY FIT BEST WAY TO PREVENT PAINS IN YOUR EYES

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

I wish we could banish the term EYESTRAIN from our vocabularies.

This statement was made by Dr. George S. Derby before the section on diseases of the eye of the American Medical Association and is an indication of the way in which the specialists in diseases of the eye look at many cases of apparent disturbances of the eye which come to their offices.

The general public should learn that eyes are seldom strained, that the eye is provided with a large factor of safety, and that healthy eyes seldom become diseased even by excessive use. Frequently what appears to be a disturbance of the eye is merely a general nervous breakdown, representing a rebellion by the system against poor hygiene.

The person who complains of eyestrain has been burning the candle at both ends, neglecting regular meals, sufficient sleep, fresh air and exercise.

In order to do work with the eyes, which means also with the brain, one must keep the body fit. Dr. Derby describes several instances in which young men, working for university degrees or studying into the late hours of the night on college reports and statements, consulted the physician because they believed that their eyes were breaking down. In each instance, the difficulty was not with the eye itself, but with the fact that the person concerned was entering in the eyes a series of physical complaints arising from bad hygiene.

In most instances, the person concerned feels that the eyes are at fault because someone in the family is blind or has very poor eyes. When reassured that the eyes are not concerned, the patient frequently reveals the fact that the illness of some other person in his family is the basis for his worry.

The eye, of course, people who use the eye as the reason for escape from uncomfortable situations, just as there are persons who cannot bear the things that displease them or that place demands upon them for efforts that they do not care to put forth.

Sometimes the student who is dissatisfied with his school or who finds keeping up too great a burden will complain of pain in the eyes and difficult vision, whereas examination will show the eyes fully competent for the amount of work placed upon them.

It is also important to inform the patient that pain in the eye, while real, are not related to a physical breakdown of the eye itself. When a patient realizes this factor, the pain is likely to be less disturbing. Modern scientific examination of the eyes permits exact determination of their competency for vision. The measurement is just as exact as any type of measurement known to mankind. The scientific physician will not prescribe glasses when he knows that they are not necessary, but will endeavor by a revision of the patient's hygiene and proper psychological technique to make the glasses unnecessary.

YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

The psychology of the toy is interesting, beginning with the baby's first rattle and rubber doll. Perception and co-ordination of mind and muscle are developed by just such simple things as first. Even the little wagons and carts he hauls around later have a decided place in his growth, both mentally and physically; although we may not notice it. His blocks, drum, and toy animals are all doing the same thing, the latter on the emotional side particularly. For to him they are real.

When toys are of the type that give him a chance to experiment, practice, and think, something he can put himself into, we have "interest." We must learn the difference between real interest and just surface interest or excitement.

Excitement lies in novelty. It never lasts. That is why the child who is given new toys constantly day after day keeps up his demand. Excitement has supplanted interest. It seldom takes time to go into things and examine them. It is an easy habit to fall into and we conspire to aid it.

This is due partly to over-supply but also to lack of knowledge on our part concerning suitable play things.

The real toy provides activity of one form or another. It should give the child a chance to develop his own mind and his body—not something to look at but to do. We do not see many meaningful toys nowadays, I am glad to say. A glance at the shops will tell us that.

But often a child does tire of even the best type of toy. Furthermore he may do so in a short time.

A Need to Be Met

Perhaps this is because he has outgrown the blocks or painting book or modeling clay—graduated, so to speak. He has worked out his ideas of form and proportion as far as those things will take him. Or he needs outlets in other directions. His other mental faculties are clamoring for attention—a puzzle to work, something to remember. His brain may be sending out calls for something to develop its wiring system to certain muscles, for instance. Roller skates, an express wagon, hammer and nails, a ball.

This is an honest need, and we should meet it as nearly as we can. If a child has a variety of the right kind of toys, suitable to his age and needs, even home-made ones, or simple inexpensive ones, he won't be demanding new ones every day, unless we ourselves have conditioned him to live on temporary excitement, which is bad if it becomes chronic, and a desperate thing to control then, for later on it leaves the toy world and extends itself to bigger things.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

Few families are so fortunate as to escape illness entirely, and when members of the family must care for the convalescent the question of diet is often a difficult one. The invalid's appetite is apt to be feeble. Lack of exercise hinders digestion and the power to assimilate food is proportionately lowered.

The person who is underweight and below par physically as a result of long illness usually finds it necessary to eat more than his normal daily requirements for food value so that repair of tissues and gain in weight may be accomplished. However, great care must be taken not to over-tax the digestive powers. A balanced, nourishing diet must be maintained—a diet governed by the illness from which the patient is recovering. Mineral constituents and vitamins are essential for the proper regulation of body processes and the promotion of growth.

Milk makes an excellent foundation for the average convalescent's diet. It should be supplemented with fruits. Pure orange juice, lemonade and grape fruit juice slightly sweetened and diluted are apt to be particularly desirable. If a liquid diet is not advised by the physician, the pulp of oranges and grape fruit, carefully peeled fresh fruits and canned and stewed dried fruits can also be used.

For the Milk Hater

The person who does not like milk to drink may be served cream soups, vegetables in well made cream sauces, and desserts made with milk or served with cream. Cream usually is a worth while addition to the invalid's tray. It is an easily digested fat and a valuable factor in a building-up diet.

Eggs should be used in preference to meat. Poached, codded or shirred, they are easily digested. In custards or beaten into milk and flavored with vanilla or nutmeg, eggs make a nourishing dessert or beverage.

Although meats ordinarily should be used sparingly, they add variety and are excellent sources of protein. Liver and sweetbreads are excellent to use occasionally in place of the muscular cuts. Any meat that is served to a convalescent should be very tender and perfectly cooked.

Children's Colds

Checked without "doing." Rub on VICKS VapoRub

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*VARICOSE VEINS

Satisfactory results have been reported by many who have used Rabalm in the treatment of Varicose Veins.

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50c at your druggist's

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Let Dougan's do it!

The DOUGAN DYE WORKS
Harrison Street
South Manchester

Help Your Kidneys

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

If bothered with constant backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, help your kidneys with Doan's Pills.

Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

C. A. HAWKINS, 68 SHOTWELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., says: "My kidneys had a persistent soreness across my back. My kidneys didn't seem to act right after a cold. I felt all sorts of ways. Doan's Pills were what I needed. They made me feel like myself again. I now keep Doan's on hand and recommend them right along."

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

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Braucher Says Boley's Fielding Turned Tide For A's

GRIMES INSISTS HE WILL MASTER MACK'S CREW YET

Card Hurler Goes Down to Defeat Yelling Defiance to His Conquerors; Earnshaw—Rhem Today?

By BRYAN BELL

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Following an old American League custom, the Philadelphia Athletics today were a game up on their National League rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals.

The men of Mack jumped out in front by capturing the opening game for world baseball supremacy 5 to 2, in a game in which they did not waste a hit. It marked the sixth year in which the American Leaguers won the first game and was their 13th victory in the last 14 games.

The St. Louis hits were more numerous than those of the Philadelphia batsmen but the A's were farther. The Athletics were content with five, two homers, two triples and a double. The Cards scored nine, seven singles and two doubles. No game just like the opener has been run off in the 25 years of play for the world title. Five hits for five runs and not a single among them is a record, or should be.

Behind the left-handed pitching of Grove the world champions played as a team inspired. Burreigh Grimes of the Cards was defeated, but he went down yelling defiance to his conquerors and said after the game he was ready to pitch again today or "any other day."

Manager Street however, was not inclined to accept Burreigh's generosity, announcing a determination to adhere to his original plan, of calling in Flint Rhem, the South Carolina sandpaper, to display his pitching wares in the second game.

Unless Manager Mack has some deep, dark strategy in his mind, the A's pitching mantle for the second game seemed to be ready to fall on the giant George Earnshaw, who started in two successive games of the 1929 series.

For the second game of the series in anticipation of a righthander on the mound for the opposition, Manager Street announced play at 1:30 o'clock would find George Watkins, a left-hander, in the pitcher's field, in place of righthand hitting Blades. Manager Mack stood pat.

The probable lineup today:
Philadelphia: Bishop, 2b; Dykes, 3b; Cochran, c; Simmons, 1f; Fox, 1b; Hafey, rf; Miller, rf; Grimes, cf; Earnshaw, p.
St. Louis: Douthitt, 1b; Adams, 3b; Frisch, 2b; Bottomley, 1b; Hafey, rf; Watkins, rf; Gilbert, cf; Rhem, p.

Ump's at plate Charles Rigler (N); first base Jack Reardon (A); second base Harry Geisel (N); third base George Moriarty (A).

WEST SIDE CLUB BANQUET OCT. 11

At a meeting of the West Side Club on Monday night, plans for a definite organization were made.

A nominating committee was proposed to bring in a slate of officers for the ensuing year and a by-laws committee of three was also appointed to bring in a set of regulations. The annual meeting of the club will be held during the third week in October.

WHITE SOX WIN WAS A SURPRISE

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The seventh-place White Sox of the American League today were one up on the National League Cubs in the Chicago city championship series.

The big reason why the southside club were one up following a 5 to 1 victory yesterday in the series opener, was Ted Lyons, who pitched for the winners.

The Cub sluggers, Hack Wilson, Kiki Cuyler and Riggs Stephenson, failed to make any sort of impression on the Sox righthander, who gave only seven hits.

Comiskey Park, which has been anywhere near filled only on rare occasions of late, was visited by 30,204 paying customers, and with a White Sox victory yesterday, a crowd of around 40,000 was anticipated today. Pat Careway, young Sox southpaw, was Manager Donie Bush's choice, while Rogers Hornsby was expected to send Sheriff Fred Blake out to try to bring the Cubs up even.

OLDTIME STARS IMPRESSED AS ATHLETICS WIN

Davis, Baker, Bender and Bush Amazed at Ability of Mack's 1930 Edition; Squeeze Play Revived.

By ALAN GOULD

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Athletics' victory in the first game of the world series was like a page torn from the records of baseball classics of nearly two decades ago to grizzled old veterans of the House of Mack, back to view the battle from the sidelines like so many old grads at a college homecoming football game.

These oldtimers such as Harry Davis, "Home Run" Baker, Chief Bender, even a "youngster" among veterans like Joe Bush, came back prepared to look somewhat askance at these boys of the modern era just as a lot of young fellows "swinging from their toes" tossing all scientific baseball to the winds for the sake of slugging.

They saw some high, wide and fancy slugging, but they also saw smart fielding, heady pitching, and their eyes opened in amazement when they saw the almost forgotten "squeeze" play executed by Joe Boley, shortstop of the Athletics, for the first time in a world series game in at least 17 years.

Harry Davis, captain of the old A's, rubbed his eyes, as he saw a duplicate of the play that Jack Barry of the noted \$100,000 infield of 1910-14 made famous.

"It looked like old times," remarked Harry. "It was as smart as anything I have seen in years in the world series," added Joe Bush.

Bush conceded that Grove was not at his best and "nowhere as fast as usual." But he added: "Bob pitched a good game, good enough to win with the great support he had, and he may come back in his next start to mow down the Cards."

Series Briefs
Up in his tower office after the first game Connie Mack expressed surprise that the Cards were caught flatfooted when Haas and Boley pulled off their brilliant "squeeze play" in the seventh. "We used it years ago," Mack said, "so we just dusted it off to try on the Cards if the opportunity offered."

One of the happiest Philadelphia fans today was "Izzy" Epstein, blind newsboy who is exhibiting a score card of the first series game signed by President Hoover.

The bleacher line began forming for today's game before the players had left the field after the opener yesterday. Sam Warshaw, 17-year-old newspaper carrier of Cumberland, Md., headed the line at the dollar window.

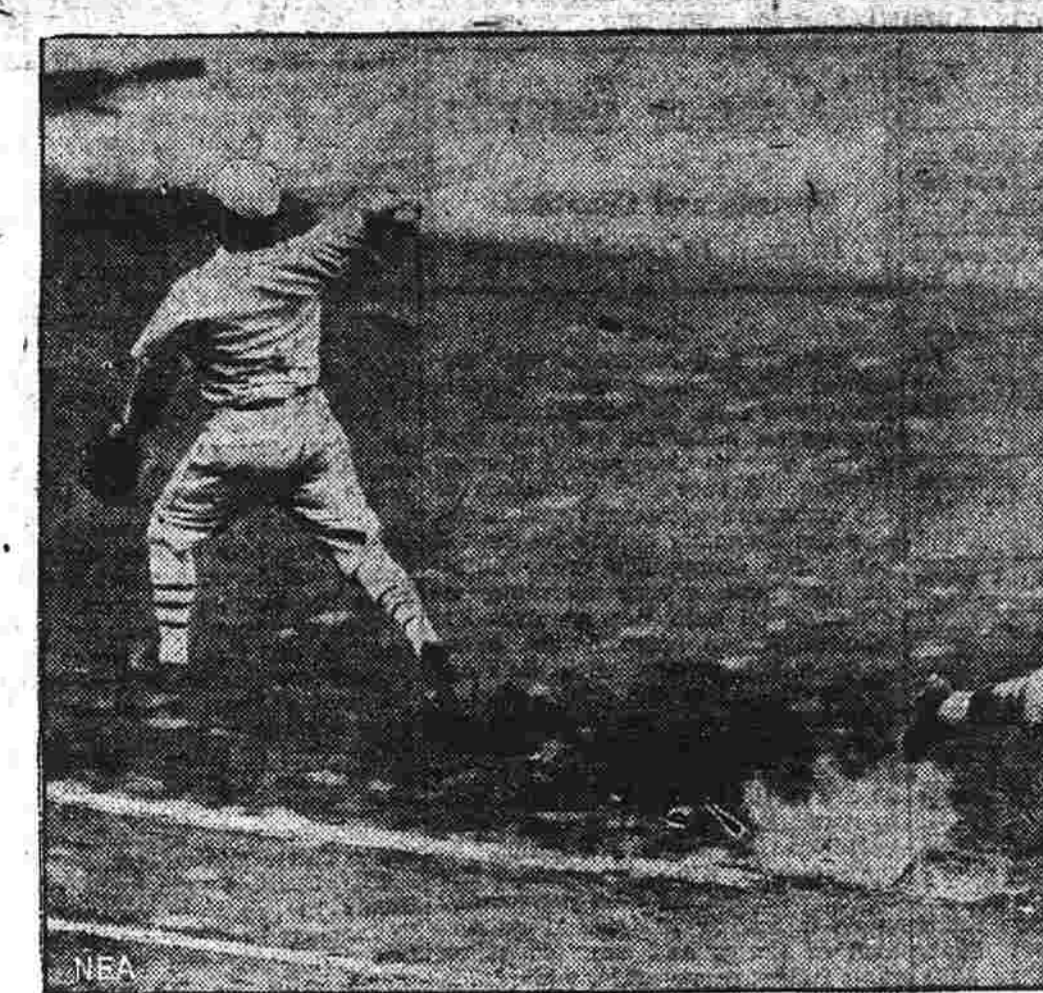
Connie Mack said Boley's headlong dive and stop of Douthitt's smash gave him the biggest thrill of his baseball career—bigger than winning last year's series from the Cubs. "If he hadn't made that stop and tossed out Grimes at second," he said, "there's no telling what might have happened."

HOOVER HURLS FIRST BALL



Overcastless, but smiling in the face of chill winds, President Hoover is pictured above as he tossed out the ball which opened the World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. The Chief Executive, appearing at the field in a dark brown suit and brown hat, after a special trip from Washington, received an ovation from the crowd of 32,000 that witnessed the first game.

DOUTHIT OUT-FOXED AT FIRST



From the way the opening game of the World Series started at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, it looked like a big hitting day for the Cardinals. But this NEA Service-Manchester Herald action photo shows how the first St. Louis batter failed by a small margin to beat the ball to first base. Douthitt, right, Cardinal center fielder, had connected with Grove's third pitch and grounded to Bishop, the A's second sacker. It was a fast play, but the ball was snapped to Fox, left, in time for a clean put-out.

BOX SCORE

PHILADELPHIA (5)

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	1	0	2	3	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Cochrane, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Simmons, 1f	3	1	2	0	0	0
Fox, 1b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Miller, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hafey, rf	3	1	3	0	0	0
Boley, ss	2	0	2	3	0	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	5	27	7	0

ST. LOUIS (2)

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Douthitt, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Hafey, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Blades, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mancuso, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Gelbert, ss	4	1	2	0	4	0
Grimes, p	3	0	2	0	3	0
Puccinelli, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	12	0

Philadelphia (A) . . . 010 101 11x-5
St. Louis (N) . . . 002 000 000-2
Runs batted in, Miller, Douthitt, Adams, Simmons, Dykes, Boley, Cochran; two base hits, Frisch, Dykes, Hafey; three base hits, Fox, Haas; home runs, Simmons, Cochran; sacrifices, Miller, Douthitt, Adams; Boley; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2; base on balls, off Grove 1, (Blades), Grimes 3, (Cochran, Bishop, Simmons); struck out, by Grove 5, (Adams, Bottomley, Blades, Grimes, Gelbert); by Grimes 6, (Bishop, Grove, Morison (A), plate); Rigler (N), 1b; Geisel (A), second base; Reardon (N), third base; time, 1:48.
x—Puccinelli batted for Grimes in 9th.

Wisconsin High School Athletes May Be Paid For Injuries In Games

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 2.—(AP)—\$10 forms of injury only, the first year. All claims would be paid by the association, without assessment to the members. The first year schedule calls for \$40 for a fractured collarbone to \$200 for the loss of an eye. Benefits would be restricted to boys who have received parental consent to take part in interschool competition and payments would be made only for injuries received in practice or during a game. There are nearly 500 schools in the Wisconsin association.

"Breaks Against Us," Cards Say After Game

Mackmen All Jubilant Except Grove; He Praises Boley for Play That Saved Game; See Close Series.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—Unique amid the chatter and general hilarity in the Athletics' dressing room after yesterday's game was the attitude of the winning pitcher, Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove. While Dykes, Cochran and other members of the ensemble jabbered joyfully, Grove as he went about his dressing, wore the expression of a tired business man tidying up after a trying day at the office. He didn't even smile.

"If you're going to write anything about the game," he grumbled, "give it to Boley. That play he made in the seventh just about decided the game. If he had not got that ball and thrown to second in time to force Grimes, I would have been in very bad shape."

"These writers never seem to notice Joe Boley. Why? That play was the big break of the game. After that we were sure to win. If that play had gone wrong, well, we might all be out there yet, except maybe me."

Defeat Laid to Breaks
The natural depression in the air of the visiting St. Louis Cardinals was mitigated by a streak of optimism engendered partly by the ease with which their bats connected with Lefty Grove's speed and partly by the fact that they had today the breaks beat them, not the Athletics.

"We never thought we would hit Grove's fast ball as hard as we did," said Frank Frisch. "We've heard so much about Lefty's speed that we all went up there looking for more than we actually saw. If that's the greatest speed we'll see in this series, we're going to do a lot of hitting and any day the breaks are evenly divided we're going to win."

Gabby Street, commanding his first world's series team, voiced the disgust of his men at what they considered outrageous good luck favoring the American League champions.

REMAINING GAMES

The schedule for the remaining games of the world's series follows:
Today—At Philadelphia.
Tomorrow—Travel.
Saturday—At St. Louis.
Sunday—At St. Louis.
Monday—At St. Louis.
Tuesday—Travel.
Wednesday—At Philadelphia.
Thursday—At Philadelphia.
All games start at 1:50 p. m. (games in St. Louis 2:30 New York time). Postponed games will be played off in city where clubs happen to be, with balance of schedule re-arranged accordingly.

LOCAL BOWLERS WIN AND LOSE!

Manchester won two out of three games from Rockville in a special bowling match at the Charter Oak alleys here last night, yet lost by 21 pins in the total pinfall. Morin's 159 was in a class by itself for high single and it enabled him to carry off the three string honors as well, noting out Jack Saldella by two points.

Rockville	Manchester
Lamek	103 111 118 332
Britz	113 104 98 315
Milnesse	105 96 87 287
Morin	114 159 115 388
Berthold	107 126 124 357
Total	542 595 542 1679

Manchester	Rockville
Willkie	121 102 100 323
Rajune	101 88 105 294
Cole	102 91 119 312
Saldella	127 127 132 386
Kebert	121 113 109 343
Total	572 521 565 1658

Sport Forum

CUBS ARE PRAISED
The Evening Herald.
Dear Sir—
Through the medium of The Herald sport page, I would like to take the opportunity to thank the Manchester Cubs for the sportsmanlike treatment they accorded our boys.

They played clean football and the same should receive all honor due them.
We also wish to thank the officials for the fair and efficient way they handled the game.

Thanking you for this favor, I remain
John J. Bickerdike, Mgr.

LOCAL PEE WEE GOLF CHAMPS LOSE

Graves and McGarry of Hartford defeated Werner and Halliday, local miniature golf champs, by eight strokes at the Manchester miniature golf course last night. This gives each team one match, the final match will be played next Wednesday night at the same course.

Came In Nick of Time Noted Expert's Opinion

Robb Douthitt of What Seemed to be a Sure Hit in Seventh and Executes Perfect Squeeze Play to Bring in Haas; Cockrane and Simmons Whale Home Runs to Boost Final Score to 5-2 in Favor of Athletics.

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER (Special to The Herald)

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—"Just another ball player." When the analysts compared the merits of the Athletics and the Cardinals, that was what they wrote about Joe Boley (right name, Bolinsky), shortstop of the champions. Just another ball player, to be sure, but yesterday the analysis of Joe Boley didn't stick. The statisticians had his batting average of .274 straight, and they put down correctly the fact that he didn't play in all the games this year, while Connie Mack tried out a young man named Eric McNair at the spot where Boley played.

The figures they had on Joe during the last world series were corrected, too. Against the Cub pitchers he batted only .285, not an heroic figure.

But they were wrong about Boley just the same, for yesterday he was a super shortstop. He made two plays that the thousands who saw the A's beat the Cardinals, 5 to 2, in the first game of the World Series of 1930 will not soon forget.

Even though Boley didn't make a hit off the propped splitter of Battering Burreigh Grimes, he stands as one of the best ball players who appeared on the diamond.

The mark of great ball playing was stamped upon Boley in one inning, the seventh. Gelbert opened the frame for the Cards by grounding out, third to first. Battering Burreigh Grimes singled sharply between first and second. Then Douthitt drove a terrific grounder between short and third that looked like a sure hit, but that's where Joe came in diving into the dirt, and throwing his gloved hand along the ground before him, Boley stopped the drive, scrambling to his feet, he shot the ball to Bishop at second and caught Battering Burreigh Grimes by inches.

It was a great play, but its full significance was not realized until a moment later when Adams singled. That stop by Boley cut off an almost certain run, as Grimes could have scored on the hit by Adams, and the score would have been tied.

In the same inning, with the A's at bat, Mule Haas tripled along the right-field foul line. With one out Boley was next at bat. Choking his club, he crouched at the plate and laid down a bunt that could not have been more perfect had he caught the ball in his hands and walked out and dropped it where it fell, between first base and the pitcher's box.

It was the rarest of plays in modern slam-bang baseball, the squeeze play, and Boley's execution of the order from his chief was without a flaw. Haas, tearing in from third scored with the run that would have been enough to win. Cochran and Simmons hit homers to increase the final score.

Last Night's Fights

New York—Ben Jesty, New York, outpointed Babe McGarrary, Oklahoma, six, Harry Smith, New York, stopped Bremer Eddie Hussie, Germany, five.

Springfield, Ill.—Johnny Schwake, St. Louis, stopped Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, six.

Rochester—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, outpointed Jackie Horner, St. Louis, ten.

Los Angeles—Young Corbett, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Sammy Jackson, Santa Monica, Calif., ten.

COACH USE PAPERS TO LICK QUARANTINE

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 2.—A quarantine which closed schools and halted football practice here left Coach E. B. Weaver of Topeka high school in a tough spot. Weaver, however, finally figured out a method to go on with the important conditioning work. He issued health and training instructions to his players through Topeka newspapers.

SOME OF THEM

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

milder and better taste!

SENSE AND NONSENSE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

THE FODDER'S IN THE SHOCK
Oh the frost is on the pumpkin,
And the dew is off the gams.

Oh I crave to start a ruction
And I long and sigh to shoot,
I would feign deaf out destruction

Oh, I've oiled my automatic,
And I've ground my snickersnee,
And I hear the most erratic

Definitions of Love
Love is a form of insanity,
Common to all ages,
Curable by marriage.

Polgamy would never work
in this country. Think of six wives in
a kitchenette!

My! My! You've lost quite a bit of
your hair, since I last saw you.

There wouldn't be so much
objection to Manchester
Young People Petting if
they didn't stop it so soon
after they are married.

She—if you don't leave this room
immediately, I'll call the whole
police department to put you out.



The next best thing to coming
from good stock is to own plenty of it.

take the whole fire department to
put me out.

Friend—What did you do when
you found out your husband was
leading a double life?

Old Hen—Let me give you a piece
of advice.

Young—Of course I know marriage
is a very grave step.

When the Prince of Wales blushes,
you wouldn't necessarily call it a
royal flush.

Bride—My husband had a hope
chest, too, before we were married.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Opportunity Knocks

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Uncle Clem's Disappointment

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Diagnosed

By Small



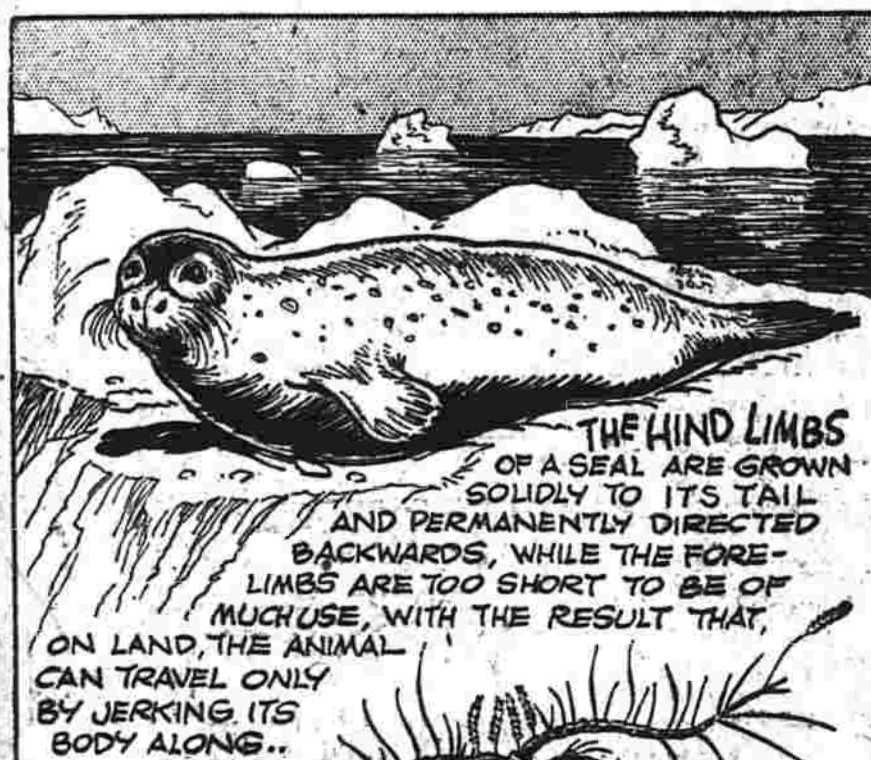
THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynmites thought Geneva was a
very wondrous place because
wherever they might chance to look,
the scenery was fine.

"Now, first we'll walk around the
town. First up one street and then
right down another, till we've seen
the main things that there are to
see.



THE HIND LIMBS
OF A SEAL ARE GROWN
SO CLOSE TO ITS TAIL
AND PERMANENTLY DIRECTED
BACKWARDS.

CALOCALANUS
PAVO
A CRUSTACEAN
HARDLY VISIBLE TO
THE NAKED EYE.

PUBLIC DANCE
HIGH SCHOOL HALL
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
 McKay's Orchestra.
 Admission 50c.

WHIST — DANCE
Friday, October 3, 8:15
Green School Hall
 Aspiques Manchester Green Community Club.
 All Cash Prizes. Refreshments. 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The Beethoven Glee Club of 50 voices has a strenuous program confronting it for Sunday, with two concerts scheduled to be given away from home. Sunday afternoon the chorus will sing at the Wallingford Masonic Home, accompanying the local Masons there on their annual visit. In the evening the club will sing at the Berlin Congregational church.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Miss Edythe Schultz of Oak street will be the speaker, taking for her subject the Oberammergau Passion Play.

John Fitzgerald who served overseas and was also with the Army of Occupation in Germany is going to be in Boston for the American Legion convention next week. He has received a letter from his captain, who is a delegate from that state to the national convention of the American Legion and as it is just about ten years since they returned home, being in France and Germany after most of the troops were back, he is anxious to see some of the boys again. Knowing that Fitzgerald was from Manchester he has asked, if it was possible to do so, to come to Boston and meet him. Johnnie is going.

A public progressive bridge party will be held in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, Tuesday, Oct. 7, at eight o'clock. Three prizes will be awarded for the ladies and three for the men, also one door prize. Ernest L. Kjelson, chairman of the committee, reports that refreshments will be served.

The Masonic Social Club will hold a setback card party in the social room, Saturday night, Oct. 4, this being one of a series and which are proving very popular.

Manchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. and A. M. will hold a special communication Friday, Oct. 3 at 1:45 p. m. to attend the funeral services of Charles I Balch.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City Club will be held in the club rooms, 40 Oak street, at nine o'clock tonight. A dinner will be served by Chef Urbano Osano following the business session.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. There will be a rehearsal for the officers and the choir.

The first of the series of fortnightly whist and dances will take place at the Manchester Green school hall tomorrow evening at 8:15, following a brief business meeting of the club at 7:45. Mrs. Martha G. Cone will be chairman of a ladies committee who will be in charge. Mrs. Cone has chosen for her assistants Mrs. Jennie Cook, Mrs. John Wood, Miss Evelyn Wood, Miss Tillie Gamba, Mrs. Howard Dewald and Mrs. John Hayden. All cash prizes will be awarded to the winning players, and refreshments will be followed by dancing to music by Canada's orchestra.

Roy Buckler is in charge of the supper to be served tomorrow evening at 6:30 at Center Congregational church in connection with the autumn rally of the Men's League. Election of officers for the league will take place at this meeting.



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ONE DAY SERVICE

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Lafayette J. Robertson, Jr., who is in charge of the program for the Manchester Garden club's meeting, to be held October 23 at Center church house has secured F. E. Fuller of the East Hartford town engineering department to address the club. Mr. Fuller has visited the most famous gardens in the country over and has personally taken a great many photographs, motion and still pictures, and will use these in his lecture. Mr. Fuller is an enthusiastic member of the comparatively new Laurel Garden club of East Hartford. The particular views he will bring with him at the coming meeting will be shown for the first time. The officers are anxious that all members of the club be present. It will also be interesting to any who have not seen the new Center church house to do so at this time.

Invitations have been sent to college football coaches as well as High school coaches in Connecticut to attend the game of football to be played Sunday at Hickey's Grove between the Majors of Manchester and the Rangers of Naugatuck. Just how many will attend is not as yet known as the returns have not as yet been received. The invitation was extended by President William J. Quish of the Majors club.

The evening sewing class to be organized under the direction of the Evening School Committee will meet Saturday at 8 o'clock at the West Side Recreation building on Cedar street. Registrations will be limited to twenty-five women. Mrs. John Johnson of Walnut street will supervise the work.

GIVE KENNETH BRADLEY BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Friends of Kenneth Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley, of 16 South Main street, met at his home last night in honor of Kenneth's 18th birthday. The young people enjoyed a full evening of music and games, old-time games and music predominating. Edna Roeber gave several band solos and Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess contributed a duet. Mrs. Jessie Smith of Hartford gave a recitation.

Kenneth was presented with many useful and valuable gifts including a ukulele on which he played several popular selections accompanied by group singing. Coffee, sandwiches and ice cream were served and an enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Among those present were: Mrs. Jessie Smith, Bernice Smith and Leslie Cooper of Hartford; Mrs. Ethel Roeber, Florence Roeber, Edna Roeber, Myrtle Roeber, Stella Arson, Mrs. Theodore Robbins, Mrs. Lemuel Robbins, Donald Robbins, George Hickey, Arthur Palmer, Howard Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley.

Mrs. Theodore Robbins, Mrs. Lemuel Robbins, assisted by Mrs. Bradley, served the refreshments.

SENATOR JAS. E. WATSON TO BROADCAST TONIGHT

Many interesting facts concerning the passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill will be contained in an address to be delivered tonight from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana. Republican leader of the United States Senate, over a nation wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting system. The Republican State Central committee has sent out notices to each town organization in the state on this address, and it is expected that Senator Watson will have a large radio audience this evening.

If you dislike graying hair, you will be interested in the superior manner in which Miss Juul, Weldon Beauty Parlor, conceals these age-marks by the Inecto method of tinting.—Adv.

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NOW OPEN
MONDAYS
and
THURSDAYS
 Until Further Notice.
 Dial 3959

Wapping Plans Second Old Home Week End



Wapping Federated Church

Many people are already planning to spend the week-end in Wapping, where the second celebration of "Old-Home" week-end takes place on Saturday and Sunday. A great deal of interest and enthusiasm is already being shown by the residents of the town. It is more than likely that this event will be better attended than the successful one held last year.

Saturday afternoon the Old North School reunion will be held in the Parish House when the speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Quimby, the principal of the Manchester High school. This is to be followed by the Old-Home supper in the school hall at 6 o'clock. The Federated Workers, under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Grant, are busy with the final arrangements, and this feature promises to have an overflow of friends in attendance. Between the supper and the Old Home gathering, scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, an opportunity for meeting old acquaintances will be possible.

Rev. Harry E. Miner, pastor of the Wapping Federated church, will be the chairman for the evening meeting. The following ministers, who have been pastors of either the Methodist or Congregational church have intimated that they will be present. The Rev. Doctor E. N. Hardy of the American Tract society, New York, Rev. Mr. Tourtelotte of East Hartford, Rev. Truman Woodward of the White church, East Hartford, Rev. Mr. Locke, Rev. Doctor Squires of East Hartford, and the Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Church in South Windsor. All these ministers are expected to take some small part in the proceedings. The musical side of the program has been arranged by a special committee, and this committee has secured the help of Louis Main of South Windsor as a soloist, Mr. Excellence of Manchester, who will render violin solos, the services of members of the Manchester Salvation Army Band and others. Mrs. C. W. Johnson will act as accompanist for the evening.

The special "Old-Home" service of thanksgiving will be held Sunday morning in the Federated church, and will be conducted by the pastor, who will also preach the sermon. The Revs. Hardy, Rooke and Hamilton are expected to be present and assist in the service. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Nevers will render an appropriate anthem. Mrs. George Borst of Manchester will sing the solo "O may my walk be close with God". Mrs. Clarence Johnson will assist with the musical items. The church has brought new hymnals, "Hymns for the Living Age" and these will be used for the first time in this service.

An "Old-Church" service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m., preceded by a Christian Endeavor Consecration service at 6:30 p. m. At the "Old Church" service Walter N. Foster a member of the Methodist church, and George A. Collins a member of the Congregational church, will both speak on "Memories of twenty-five years ago in our church".

Nearly five hundred invitations have been sent out and many homes in Wapping are having week-end guests for this event. Many friends in Manchester who have family or friendship ties with the place are planning to attend.

A demonstration of the Buick 8 is yours for the dialing of 7220.—Adv.

Typewriters
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 Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

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Honiss Oyster House
 22 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE GIVEN MRS. ROYCE

Mrs. Annie Royce, of 243 West Center street was given a surprise party at her home last night by 25 of her friends, the occasion being Mrs. Royce's 40th birthday. The guest of honor received a large number of gifts. The evening was spent in games, dancing and singing. A buffet lunch was served. The party was planned by Mrs. Royce's daughter, Eleanor. Friends took Mrs. Royce for an automobile ride during the evening and when she returned home she found the party at her home.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald of 46 Pearl street.

Howard Hampton of 216 Wetherell street was admitted.

Chapman Court, No. 10, Order of Amaranth will meet Friday night, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p. m.

You Just Know it's good

5 gal. Oil Cans 1 gal. Oil Cans Kerosene Oil Charcoal, 5 bags 99c.	FRESH FISH Mackerel Filet of Sole Haddock Fillet Halibut Fresh Salmon Fresh Swordfish	FOR RENT New Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher \$1.50 day. All sizes Johnson's Floor Wax in both the liquid and paste.
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BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON 50c

- Vegetable Soup
Meat Balls
French Fried Potatoes
Fens
- Clam Chowder
Salmon Salad
French Fried Potatoes

CHOICE OF DESSERT
 Lemon Fudding Squash Pie
 Apple Pie Mince Pie
 Custard Pie Coffee Milk
DINNER 75c

Vegetable Soup or Clam Chowder
 Roast Leg of Lamb
 Kump Roast
 Broiled Swordfish
 Baked Salmon
 Buttered Peas, Sliced Tomatoes or Cucumbers
 Mashed or Boiled Potatoes
 Lemon Fudding
 Apple Pie
 Custard Pie
 Mince Pie
 Squash Pie
 Pres. Fruit—Pears, Peaches, Sliced Pineapple, Loganberries
 Coffee

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 for Fall and Winter 1930

The Tunic Dress

The Russian tunic silhouette, one of the newest fashions of the season, shows the long tunic belted at the waist. Featured in the new Fall frocks in black and high shades. \$10. and \$16.75.

Fitted Coats

Coats this season take an long, slender lines and are cut to give a long graceful sweep to the silhouette. The outstanding coat is the wide wrap-around—a successor to the Vionnet coat of last season. Shown in broadcloth with rich fur trimmings and novel cuffs. \$37.50 to \$79.50.

Black and White

Black has completely run away with the season—black trimmed with white being best. Smart black crepes trimmed with white fur and lingerie touches are now on display in our Apparel Department modestly priced—\$10. and \$16.75.

Hale's Apparel Department—Main Floor, rear.

The First Chilly Days Of Fall ARE HERE!

After all the fine warm weather we have enjoyed most people wouldn't believe that this weather was just around the corner.

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We also have plenty of Fuel Oil on Hand to meet your needs.

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