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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

STORM'S DEATH TOLL NEARING 2,000 MARK

Today the Gale Is Opposite Wilmington, N. C. — Its Force Is Still Considered Dangerous To Shipping.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Caribbean storms death-toll approached the two thousand mark today, most of them in Cuba, as the hurricane which harassed the West Indies for ten days moved north-eastward, five hundred miles off the Atlantic seaboard.

Today the disturbance was nearly 200 miles southwest of Bermuda, opposite Wilmington, N. C., apparently with nothing in its path except open sea. Its force was still considered dangerous to shipping.

Cuba, with more than 1,700 dead; Jamaica; the Bahamas, to a lesser extent; Grand Cayman, Cayman Brack, and Caribbean shipping were damaged by the winds and tidal waves.

Two vessels were wrecked. The American schooner Abundance was lost off Jamaica last Sunday, but its crew was saved. The steamer Bahia was wrecked on the reefs of Jamaica. Presumably its crew also was saved.

NASSAU REPORT
Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Government airplane sent through the Bahamas in the wake of this week's hurricane reported two known deaths.

A woman was killed on Exuma island and the captain of a vessel was drowned at Long Island, a physician aboard the plane advised the government.

Seven houses were wrecked at Exuma and three vessels were sunk at Long Island. Many Long Island houses were razed and crops were damaged. The lighthouse was demolished.

SOCIETY WEDDING ATTRACTS THROGGS

John D. Rockefeller, 3rd and His Bride Married in Fashionable Riverside Church.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, and his bride the former Miss Blanche Hooker, were on their honeymoon today after a wedding which drew 15,000 persons to stand outside lines of police around Riverside church yesterday and a reception at a fashionable club where tweeds and blue shirts mingled with grey-striped trousers and cutaway.

Henry Ford attended the reception, and so did Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National bank and uncle of the bridegroom.

Thomas W. Lamont, a partner of J. P. Morgan, and William Jay Schieffelin, New York civic leader, were among the guests. Another guest was Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court.

Couple Greeted
For two hours the guests filed by, greeting the bridal couple. Most of the women and many of the men kissed the bride. With the bride and bridegroom stood their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Elton H. Hooker of Greenwich, Conn.

Once during the reception there was a bit of excitement as a police whistle sounded shrilly through the room. It turned out that a small boy, one of the guests, had sounded the blast.

Chicken and lobster salads were served and sandwiches and ice cream. There was coffee and lemonade.

An orchestra that frequently plays jazz at debutante parties, offered a program selected by the bride. One number was "Meditation," from "Thais," and at the close of the reception, the bride, with her train over her arm, and the bridegroom walked across the floor to the strains of "Blue Danube."

They reappeared a moment later in a balcony overlooking the ballroom. There was applause and laughter. A snare drummer in the orchestra began the "Ruffles," and down from the balcony sailed the bride's bouquet.

It was caught by the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Faith Rockefeller.

COL. TURNER HOPS ON RECORD FLIGHT

Ace Plans To Fly From Coast To Coast and Return In About 22 Hours.

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Col. Roscoe Turner, transcontinental speed pilot, took off from the United Airport at 2:34 a. m., Pacific Standard Time today in an attempt to fly from Los Angeles to New York and return, 5,044 miles in approximately 22 hours.

Turner's low-wing monoplane in clear moonlight, might first for Albuquerque where he will refuel at the municipal airport. He will stop for refueling at Kansas City, Columbus and the Floyd Bennett Field, New York. He expects to remain in New York 30 minutes.

Average Speed
He said he hoped to average between 270 and 280 miles an hour east and about 240 miles flying west. Much of the flight westward will be at dusk, his scheduled arrival time being 12 m. tonight.

Turner's round trip flight attempt is the first since Lieut.-Commander Frank Hawks set the present record June 28 and 29, 1929 of about 40 hours. Hawks flew non-stop between the two cities, making the westward flight in 19 hours ten minutes and the eastward flight in 17 hours 38 minutes, spending four hours on the ground.

Turner's monoplane with a 375-horsepower motor carried 152 gallons of gasoline. It has a top speed of about 290 miles hourly. He used the same ship in the Cleveland National Air Race.

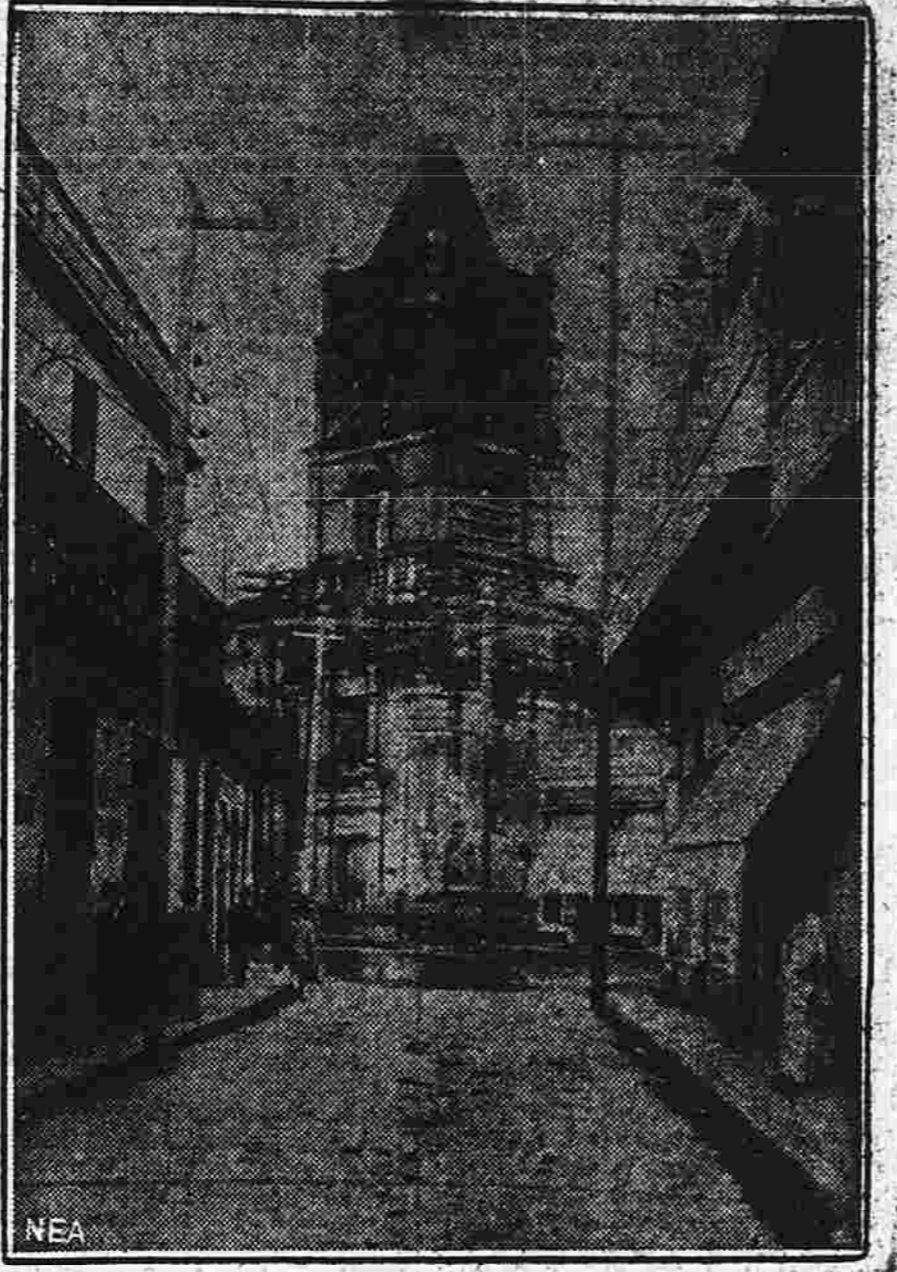
TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for November 10 were \$2,881,296.80; expenditures, \$1,552,621.26; balance, \$665,235.12. Customs duties for 10 days of November were \$3,852,102.61.

JUMPS FROM BRIDGE
Hartford, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The body of an unknown man whom a motorist saw jump from the Connecticut River bridge last night was sought without success today.

First Detectives James J. Covey and Ernest H. ... saw the man jumping to the rail as he drove across. He turned around and returned to the scene where he saw a hat floating.

Haven of Cuban Storm Survivors



Camaguey, Cuba, capital of the province devastated by the hurricane and tidal wave estimated to have cost more than 1000 lives, has become a haven for homeless, hungry and injured refugees of the storm. On streets like the one pictured above, food kitchens and emergency hospitals were established to care for survivors from the outlying districts.

NOTES ON WAR DEBTS PRESENTED TO AMERICA

France and Britain Act; Italy and Belgium To Follow Suit; Contents To Be Kept Secret For the Present.

Paris, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Notes dealing with payments of war debts already have been presented to the American government by France and Great Britain, and it is reported that similar communications may be expected from Italy and Belgium, but a foreign official asserted this morning that France had joined in no collection action concerning the debts issue.

It was reported in London yesterday that the French government as well as those of Italy and Belgium had been informed of the general nature of the British note to Washington at the time it was sent, but the spokesman said today that the

ROOSEVELT IS ILL WITH SLIGHT COLD

Next President Has Little Fever But Physician Finds No Cause To Worry.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP)—His wife and physician today have taken charge of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the next President of the United States who is resting in bed and throwing off a cold.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived Thursday night from New York, advised him to remain in bed over the weekend. A physician found the president-elect had a little fever, but no infection of the throat or lung congestion.

Mr. Roosevelt hoped to be able today to continue, with his secretary at his bedside, some of the correspondence he dictated yesterday. He spent part of the day reading congratulatory messages. To some he dictated replies.

Trip Cancelled.
The governor thought until yesterday that he had thrown off the cold, contracted during the last day of his campaign, when he rode bareheaded in an open car in a meeting at Albuquerque, N. M., at 5:33 a. m., week-end at his Hyde Park residence, but cancelled the trip and remained in bed at the executive mansion.

From the day he flew to Chicago in July to accept the Democratic nomination, his relentless program tired his staff and the newspapermen who traveled with him, but the governor never expressed weariness. At the end of his swing through some of the southern states he lost his voice for a few hours.

After about a week he plans to leave for Warm Springs to remain there until early in December.

ICEMAN TAKES UP SEWING; HIS AMBITION IS TO TAT

Oklahoma City, Nov. 12.—(AP)—C. M. Burgess daily juggles 12 to 15 tons of ice but prefers the needle to the pick and tongs and his lifelong ambition is to tat.

"I can do everything but tat," he says. "I've always wanted to learn how to tat, but somebody told me 'You see I'm left handed and that gets me balled up. My mother and my grandmother were experts with the needle and it just comes natural for me.'"

Burgess displayed a Dutch girl quilt which he is going to give his 16-year-old daughter, Daisy.

KNIFED IN FIGHT STARTED WHEN HE IS EVICTED

Stabbed Nine Times East Middle Turnpike Man Comes To Drug Store Asking For "Medicine."

Joseph Valleria, 34, of 1114 East Middle Turnpike, was fined \$25 and costs in town court this morning on a charge of assault on his wife's cousin, Angelo Fiocelli, who has been living with the Vallerias for the past ten months. A counter charge of assault against Fiocelli was nolle. An argument resulted, according to testimony of Valleria and his wife, because Fiocelli, who had prepared his own food in the Valleria home had accused Mrs. Valleria of trying to "put something in his food." The argument developed into a stabbing affray, Fiocelli receiving nine wounds about his body. After the fight at the Valleria home, Fiocelli walked through the old golf links and appeared in Packard's drug store and asked for "some medicine" for his numerous wounds.

Police Investigate
Lester Behrend, a member of the police force was in the drug store at the time and reported the case to the department and Sergeant McGinn investigated.

According to the testimony given by Valleria, Fiocelli had lived in the home since last February, paying for his room, but preparing his own meals. Yesterday he accused his cousin of putting something in his food and he took the dish of food into the cellar of the home.

When Valleria arrived at the home, he asked what was going on. Mrs. Valleria told him of the accusations and Fiocelli was told to leave the home.

Wife Intercedes
Fiocelli took all of his belongings and placed them on the piazza, later attempting to enter the home and create trouble. Mrs. Valleria tried to intercede between her husband and her cousin. Fiocelli hitting the little finger of her right hand.

Mrs. Valleria claimed that her cousin had a knife in his hand when he came into the house after taking his clothing out and he tried to intercede between her husband and her cousin. Fiocelli hitting the little finger of her right hand.

Judge Johnson gave his decision of dismissing the charges against Valleria. The charge was changed.

(Continued on Page Two)

DRYS ABLE TO BLOCK WETS AT SHORT TERM

"Beer By Christmas" Too Optimistic a Prediction, Say Observers; Filibuster Can Defeat Action On Bill.

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—As enthusiasts in and out of Congress are interpreting the immense Democratic vote as forecasting beer by Christmas, some sponsors of Volstead Act modification join their opponents in conceding that grave difficulties lie in the way.

The primary difficulty, recognized by drys, wets and everybody in between, is that the session of Congress which opens next month is so short as to make it possible for even a handful of members to block anything they oppose.

This had not kept beer possibility from forming a prime topic of political conversation. In rapid succession have come suggestions from such men as Senators Borah, (R), Idaho, Reed, (R), Pennsylvania, Robinson, (D), Arizona, Bingham, (R) Connecticut and Representative McCall of Alabama, (D), whip of the House. Their statements have all but obscured attention from the continued sitting in of election returns which have pushed Franklin D. Roosevelt's popular vote above 21,000,000 for a plurality of more than 6,000,000 over President Hoover. Norman Thomas, Socialist, topped other minor candidates easily with more than 500,000 votes in the half of the nation's precincts reporting.

Gloss Contest
The decision of a still doubtful short term Senate rests on the close Colorado contest between Karl C. Schuyler (R) and Walter Walker, (D) and the vote of Senator Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite.

With the exception of Borah, the Congressional leaders named have voiced the opinion that beer legislation should be considered and enacted at the December session. Borah's comment that he does not expect beer to prove an exception to the general rule that controversial questions are not disposed of in short sessions was concurred in not only by dry organization leaders but even by a few anti-prohibition chiefs.

Drys Only Plan
Bingham said: "The only way drys can defeat beer legislation at

(Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIA DISCHARGES 'WHITE COLLAR' MEN

Over 25,000 Clerks To Be Put To Work On Farms and In Soviet Factories.

Moscow, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Soviet Russia began a campaign to purge the government of excessive employees today with orders to discharge between 25,000 and 30,000 "white collar workers" in government departments and trusts.

The order was issued by the Moscow Labor Department for the purpose of eliminating the "great clutter of minor employees in virtually every government bureau" which has been held chiefly responsible for enormous inefficiency and bureaucracy in most of the central government and economic organizations.

The discharged workers will be given 12 days notice, after which they will be registered by the labor bureau for new jobs. It is expected they will be assigned to farms and factories needing workers.

To Lower Cost
The action is not only expected to

(Continued on Page Two)

WORKERS THREATEN TAXPAYERS' MARCH

Mighty Protest Over Philadelphia's Plan To Tax All of Its Wage Earners.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The army of wage earners affected by the proposed city tax of one-half of one per cent a year on all incomes earned in Philadelphia today threatened a taxpayers' march on City Hall.

From all sides protests increased in volume and the march—planned to dwarf previous demonstrations—was proposed when City Council holds its public meeting on the measure, probably within two weeks.

The bill, as now drafted, would tax every person working in Philadelphia, and would include all non-residents affecting 300,000 persons from suburban towns, New Jersey and Delaware. The money collected would be deducted from wages by the employer, and sent to the city treasurer in monthly installments.

The Chamber of Commerce, originally opposed the measure, which has been approved by the Council's finance committee. It also passed the first reading in the Council.

PRESIDENT IN ADDRESS PLEDGES COOPERATION

24 Miners Are Killed By Blast in England

Wigan, Lancashire, Eng., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Twenty-four miners were killed early today in an explosion at the Edgemoor Colliery at Ashton-in-Makerfield.

The accident occurred while 100 men were working on the night shift in the colliery.

It was in the early hours of the morning, but rescue work was organized quickly and within a few minutes after the blast doctors were on the ground.

This was the second explosion in the Wigan coal fields within a few weeks.

Ashton-in-Makerfield is the center of a rich coal area extending some twenty miles west of Manchester.

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(Continued on Page Two)

JOBS IN NEW YORK KEEP THEIR LEVEL

Situation in Factories Shows Improvement; Wage Payments Are Higher.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Improved factory employment situation which began to manifest itself in New York state during the summer has continued through early autumn, employment figures compiled by the State Department of Labor show.

October found many workers recalled to the metal, clothing, textile and numerous other industries. Miss Francis Perkins, industrial commissioner, reported. The report was based on a survey of 1,600 concerns.

The increase over September amounted to 2.3 per cent, as against a usual seasonal rise of less than one per cent. Miss Perkins' report said.

Wages Higher.
Total wage payments were also higher, being 3 per cent above the September figures.

Employment increases ranging from nine to 20 per cent were reported in the manufacturing of brick, tile and pottery, cooking, heating and ventilating apparatus, pianos and other musical instruments, various textiles, and other commodities and in railroad equipment and repair and boat and shipbuilding.

The October advance raised the New York state factory employment index to 89.4 (preliminary), as against 87.8 in September, 84.3 in August, and 71.3 a year ago," the report said.

The payroll index was 46.2, compared to 44.9 in September, 41.1 in August, and 62.3 a year ago.

TWO YOUTHS DIE FLEEING POLICE

Another May Die Following Mad Race in a Stolen Automobile.

Boston, Nov. 12.—(AP)—One youth was killed, another fatally injured and a third may die as the result of an accident that climaxed a long period of recklessness by youthful Charlestown speedsters.

The three boys crashed into an elevated upright in the Charlestown district last night after roving down Bunker Hill street in a stolen automobile at a 70-mile-an-hour clip.

Ernest A. Hinde, 18, was instantly killed, Warren Malloy, 20, died early today at the Haymarket relief hospital and little hope was held for the recovery of Francis Hart, 19, who received a fractured skull.

The automobile was unrecognizable. It was literally smashed to bits as it crumpled up against the elevated pillar.

Police chasing the trio in a squad car, halted just in time to keep from piling up themselves. The boys had scooped off the pursuing officers as they raced along Main street, up Bunker Hill and down Bunker Hill street for fully two hours before the accident occurred.

The lives of scores of pedestrians and automobilists were endangered as the boys swung at break neck speed around the curves of streets, which recently became known as the "Loop." For a long time young speedsters of the district have used the "Loop" as a race course for their stolen cars. Invariably they have escaped police.

Police said that with last night's accident they followed the end of the speeding was in sight.

With President Hoover en Route to Washington at Glendale, Calif., Nov. 12.—(AP)—President Hoover broke his return journey to the White House today with a speech here pledging cooperation to continue economic recovery.

Speaking from the rear platform of his train, the executive said: "If we are to continue the recovery so evidently in progress during the past few months by overcoming the many difficulties which still confront us, we must have continued unity in constructive action all along the economic front."

"I shall work for that unity during the remaining four months of this administration. Furthermore, it is our duty after the fourth of March to cooperate with our opponents in every sound measure for the restoration of prosperity."

Non-Partisan Basis
Mr. Hoover declared he was returning early to Washington from his home in Palo Alto, Calif., "in special concern that the measures and instrumentalities which we have in motion on an entirely non-partisan basis shall continue to function vigorously and contribute their utmost."

In the crowd at the train was a group of friends in southern California who had asked the opportunity to greet him.

After his speech, the President and Mrs. Hoover drove to the new home of their son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., at Sierra Madre. Mrs. Hoover had expressed a desire to see the newly built home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. and their three small children rode from Palo Alto on the special train, Allan Hoover, the President's younger son, also left the train here to return to his work in Los Angeles.

Republicans should not be discouraged by defeat, the President said, "but should at once strengthen all forms of National, State, county and precinct organization for militant action."

The party "will return to power," he said.

Mr. Hoover extended his thanks to those "who have given so freely of their time and effort in this campaign and in supporting the principles for which we stand."

TEXT OF SPEECH
On Board Presidential Special en Route to Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The full text of President Hoover's address today at Glendale, Calif.

I am glad of this opportunity to meet with you again as a group of loyal friends who take this means of expressing their continuing friendship. On my part, I welcome the opportunity to thank you for your comradeship in our battle together for the welfare of our country that has heartened me in many a difficult hour. And I wish to thank you even more warmly for your personal devotion, which touches me deeply and which I shall always treasure as the highest reward of public service.

The majority of the people have decided to entrust the government to a new administration. The political campaign is over.

I asked for unity of National action in the constructive measures which have been initiated during the past three years for care of distress to protect the Nation from imminent dangers and to promote economic recovery. If we are to continue the recovery, so evidently in progress during the past few months, by overcoming the many difficulties which still confront us, we must have continued unity in constructive action all along the economic front. I shall work for that unity during the remaining four months of this administration. Furthermore, it is our duty after the fourth of March to cooperate with our opponents in every sound measure for the restoration of prosperity.

Reasons for Return
I am making an early return to Washington in special concern that the measures and instrumentalities which we have in motion on an entirely non-partisan basis shall continue to function vigorously and contribute their utmost. The functioning of our government is depending upon strong bipartisan cooperation. It is only through party organizations that public questions can be properly considered and determined.

Republicans of the country should not be discouraged by defeat. Rather they should be at once strengthening all forms of National, State, county and precinct organization for militant action. True to the great traditions which have made the Republic what it is, we must have the confidence of the people.

(Continued on Page Three)

KEEPS HIS GOLD IN A MOUNTAIN

Digs It Out Just As He Needs It—It's Less Worried, He Declares.

Wenatchee, Wash., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Clarence Jordan Banks has gold in Flag mountain and that is where he is going to keep it. Now then he'll dig out a few hundred dollars with pick and shovel for family expenses.

Gold is an old story with Jordan. His father taught him how to pan it in the rich Swauk creek area of central Washington where the elder Jordan was one of the original discoverers, one of the leaders in the gold-mad race of the Mauve decade when miners took \$4,000,000 out of the area before stampeding for the Klondike.

Clarence was ten then. Ever since he has been playing with gold in the Cascade mountains—first in the Swauk and later on Fla. mountain. Brother Buys Claim

He post-holed almost an entire side of Flag mountain, acquired several claims and tried to buy an adjoining one on which the elder Jordan owned. But Jack McMillan knew Clarence too well—suspected he knew where the gold lay and refused to sell. Then Clarence's older brother, 47 years old Ollie, came from the city with \$1,000. McMillan sold unhesitatingly upon the spot. Ollie dug for half an hour. Then he left with three water buckets filled with gold—\$10,000. He hasn't come back. A guard watches over that rich pocket, waiting for Ollie to return—broke.

"That's no way to do," mused the younger brother as he worked his neighboring claim today. "What do I want to take it all out at once for? I'd only have to pay a lot of it out in taxes, have a bunch of fellows in here trying to sell me things, worrying about the taxes they were going to bust and a lot of other troubles.

"No, sir, it's safe in that mountain until I need it. There it stays."

RUSSIA DISCHARGES 'WHITE COLLAR' MEN

(Continued From Page One)

increase the efficiency of government, but to lower the administrative costs, at the same time inaugurating a process of selection by which only those well qualified for government and economic service will be given jobs.

Every state organization in Moscow of any size has been ordered to reduce its staff by December 15 under the usual Labor Department regulations.

Five thousand bookkeepers and clerks will be sent to work on state farms in Moscow province. Others will be given a chance to enter factories where a labor shortage exists, the idea being to give these workers a chance to become producers by engaging in actual manual tasks.

THEATER WORKER AIDS HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS

Carl Johnson, stage director at the State Theater has recently acted in particular, affording the preparation for "The Torch Bearers" to be given by members of Sook and Buskin, November 18, and has viewed the results of many weeks' work. The second act, in particular, affords a number of scenes which could be overcome only by expert advice from one who is well acquainted with the tricks of stage "props." Inasmuch as the club is somewhat handicapped, using a comparatively smaller stage than the one that is called for, he welcomed Mr. Johnson's advice on how to make the most of every inch of space.

Mr. Johnson intends to visit again, before the final production, to aid Kallett's little stage manager for the play, in last-minute details. The second act calls for a setting presumably to represent "behind the scenes" in a large theater.

STUDENT KILLED

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 12.—(AP)—George P. Chicago, a freshman at Rollins college, killed instantly last night when his automobile overturned near Kissimmee. Four companions were hurt.

The injured were: Frank M. Foster, Miami, scalp wounds, minor cuts and bruises; David D. Washburn, Long Meadow, Mass., compound fracture of the shoulder and several fractured ribs.

Charles N. King, Ashland, N.Y., sprained neck, cuts and bruises; John B. Brown, Portland, Maine, scalp wounds, cuts and bruises.

The boys were enroute to Miami to spend a weekend at the residence of Foster's family.

Moore was an orphan and lived in Chicago with E. H. Childs, his guardian.

GERMANS VISIT U. S.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The cruiser Karlsruhe, first German war vessel to visit this port since the World War, arrived today.

The 6,000-ton craft, carrying 441 officers and men on a training cruise, was greeted by a National salute of 21 guns at the steamed slowly past Fort Jay on Governor's Island and the shining guns on her deck barked a reply.

Officers of the craft will attend a reception in their honor this afternoon aboard the Mopsella, the yacht of Felix Court Lechner, commander of the German sea raider "Seeadler," during the war.

LUTHERAN MEN ADOPT NEW WORK DIVISION

Four Different Groups To Have Charge of Meetings of Society For Year.

At the regular meeting of the Men's Society of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night, it was voted to adopt a four-fold plan of the Lutheran Brotherhood, which consists of a division of the society into four groups, each to typify an aim of the society. The four groups and the chairman of each are as follows: Devotional, Herman Johnson; educational, Ernest Kjellson; fellowship, Hanning Johnson, and benevolent, Algot Johnson.

Each group will have charge of three meetings during the year, presenting a program fitting its particular group. The next meeting of the society will be held Friday evening, December 9. It was also voted to sponsor the showing of Swedish moving pictures, Wednesday, November 30, in the church vestry. These pictures are said to be the best ever taken of Sweden.

Interests were expressed in the presented last night, headed by Charles F. Johnson, who gave an address on the history of Gustavus Adolphus, the Swedish martyr king. Mrs. K. E. Erickson sang several solos. After the program, refreshments were served.

KNIFED IN FIGHT STARTED WHEN HE IS EVICTED

(Continued From Page One)

from assault with a dangerous weapon to plain assault upon agreement with counsel, and Vallera was fined on the latter charge. Both men are employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad as laborers in this section.

Mrs. Mozzer

Mrs. Julia Mozzer of Autumn street, pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sell and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Johnson, \$50 of the fine being remitted when Attorney Judge Johnson for leniency because of the hardship it would cause the large family of the defendant. Unable to pay the fine, Mrs. Mozzer was taken to jail.

The arrest was made by Sergeant McGillem and Officers David Galligan and Herman Mook last Saturday when a complaint was made that liquor was being sold at the Mozzer home. A small quantity of liquor was found, Sergeant McGillem later stumbling on a hidden cache in which were several cases of beer. A son of the defendant had been previously convicted of selling liquor and is in jail working out his fine.

Other Cases

Thomas Morrison, 45, of 124 Spruce street, pleaded guilty to assault on his wife and was fined \$25 and costs.

James Baltusenas, 42, of 209 North Main street was found guilty of intoxication after creating trouble in his rooming place last night. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Henry Mason, 38, of 368 Hartford Road was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. His car was in collision with one driven by Charles Vanderbrook yesterday afternoon at the terminus.

WILLIMANTIC PEOPLE INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Three persons were injured in an automobile accident on the Coventry Lake road last night. The car was driven by a man who was under the influence of intoxicants. The accident occurred at the intersection of the road and the main highway. The driver was taken to the hospital, and the other two persons were also injured. The car was damaged and the accident is being investigated by the police.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions. Michael Matkovic and Anna Lazar, both of this town, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office yesterday.

THREE HUNTERS INJURED. Southington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Three men were wounded by shots fired by an unknown man yesterday while hunting in the woods near here. Two were treated at the hospital and the third was reported recovering at a New Haven hospital today.

The three were Fred Mongillo and Joseph Rapuzano of Hamden, and Julio Giusto of New Haven. Mongillo said Rapuzano was shot in the face and shoulder as the three walked through a patch of brush. As Mongillo bent over his charges from a shot struck him in the hand. Giusto was likewise shot in the hand as he ran to the aid of the others.

Mongillo and Giusto carried Rapuzano to their car and took him to New Haven.

BOTH BROKE

"So you broke your engagement with Evelyn? Why was that?" "Well, I was only doing to the engagement what it did to me."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

OBITUARY

Richard Langrecht, a former resident of Manchester who moved to New York ten years ago, died in New York yesterday after a short illness. He was 55 years old. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Langrecht of New York and three children, Mrs. Michael Klein Schmidt, Edward Langrecht and Mrs. Walter Custer of this town.

Also seven brothers, Hernald, Rudolph, Reinhardt, Paul, Charles and William Langrecht, all of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Gustave Gess of Manchester and Mrs. James Quinn of Burnside, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home of William P. Quinn, at 235 Main street. Rev. H. O. Weber of the Concordia Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be in East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Jeffrey Moriarty

The funeral of Jeffrey Moriarty, well-known Manchester man, who died Wednesday afternoon, was held this morning, attended by large numbers of friends and relatives who crowded the church to capacity. A service was held at his home at 17 Gorman place at 8:30 o'clock and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock.

A solemn high mass was celebrated, with Rev. Patrick Killen as celebrant, Rev. William P. Reidy as deacon and Rev. J. W. Curtin of Hartford as sub-deacon. As the body was carried into the church, the choir sang, "Thy Will Be Done." At the offertory, Arthur Keating sang, "Benedictus" and at the elevation, James Breen sang, "Ave Maria." Mrs. Thomas Brennan sang "The Priceless Love of Jesus" as a waiting hymn, and at the end of the mass, James Breen sang "When Evening Comes." Organist Charles Packard played Chopin's funeral march as the body was borne from the church.

At St. Bridget's cemetery, Rev. Reidy delivered the committal service. The bearers were Edward, Joseph, James and Vincent Moriarty and Edward and Thomas Gleason.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The next meeting of the Home-makers' Group will be held next Tuesday with Mrs. E. Butler of the Home Nursing class speaking on the subject "Home Nursing." This meeting will be especially helpful in letting the women of the community know of the good work done by this staff.

A class in jewelry was started at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The still room for two-moors who wish to take up this work. This series will consist of eight lessons, the girls finishing two articles in this time. The cost of these lessons is very small and information concerning the class can be secured by calling the Y. M. C. A.

Business men of Manchester are cordially invited to drop in and see the volley ball class and to enroll if interested. This class meets again today at 5:15 and also on Mondays at the same hour. Just think of a very good dinner and supper with a little after a good game and a little work-out in the gym.

Joe's team surely intends to have the proper ball when they are practicing. They got one of their own. They also have brought in several new members from Toloville for their team.

MILK WAGON DRIVERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Cincinnati, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Approximately 1,700 milk wagon drivers and plant employees of milk distributors in Cincinnati, northern Kentucky and Hamilton, O., went on strike today, rejecting a wage cut of approximately 30 per cent.

French Bauer, Inc., largest distributor in this district, announced that 1,000 dairy farmers, members of the Cooperative Pure Milk Association, had delivered wagons, and the milk exchange engaged 300 men to work in its plants.

Daniel J. Tobin, general president of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Union, said his organization planned to "win this strike with our brains, and not with our fists."

The strikers remained on the job to make milk deliveries to chain stores, hospitals, and charitable institutions. Tobin announced that eleven small dealers had met the union counter offer to accept a ten per cent cut.

E. D. Hodge, president of the Milk Exchange, said the allied dealers could not afford to pay what the drivers asked. Pay, he said, averaged \$45.67 a man, with a five-cent cost of milk daily, and two weeks vacation with pay. The companies proposed a 30 per cent cut, but the union countered with proposals for a 14 per cent cut for driver, and 5 per cent for plant employees.

FARLEY THANKFUL FOR LOCAL HELP

Chairman Limerick of Democratic Town Committee Receives Telegram.

Chairman John F. Limerick of the Manchester Democratic town committee, has received a telegram of thanks and congratulations from national Democratic headquarters for the work which the local branch accomplished in the recent Presidential election. Although the Republican party carried the town as usual, the Democrats made a substantial gain over the previous election.

The telegram from James A. Farley, national chairman and manager of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign, reads as follows:

"John F. Limerick: We were very happy at headquarters last night when the returns came in from your county and every other county in the United States to realize the effort put forth by you and the members of your organization. I desire to express my most sincere and grateful thanks. Please extend my thanks to the members of your organization that I appreciate every effort that was put forth and that I shall ever be grateful.

James A. Farley."

ABOUT TOWN

A mass in memory of Domenico Squatrito will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. James's church. He will be remembered as the High school student and star athlete who met an untimely death in an automobile accident on the Bolton Road, May 13 last.

Twenty tables were in play last night at the Manchester Green Community club's setback. First prizes—turkeys, were won by Miss Gladys Spencer and Robert L. Lathrop; second prizes, dollar bills and Manning Cup cakes and coffee were served and a large crowd remained for the dancing.

Frederick E. Hallicher of Rockville, who has been for several years employed by the Savings Bank of Rockville, has been promoted to the office of assistant treasurer. Mr. Hallicher is a graduate of the Connecticut Business College of this town.

A surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Fred Schledge of 52 Wells street was held last night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Irwin of 48 Grandview street. About 35 friends were present from New Britain, Hartford, West Hartford and Manchester. Mrs. Schledge received many gifts, refreshments were served and cards and dancing were enjoyed.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, furnished the beautiful American flag with which the cadets of the late Commander Lucius Pinney of Drake Post, G. A. R., was draped for his funeral yesterday. Commander Pinney was the last member of the Post in town, and on previous occasions personally attended to this duty himself on the death of a comrade. Henceforth the Daughters of Veterans will assume this privilege.

Referee in bankruptcy, Saul Berman has indicated that he would accept the figure that was bid, amounting to \$6,150 at the auction of the Polish grocery store and building yesterday. He has asked that the deed be sent to him on Monday for formal approval.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Eva Montgomery of 85 Knox street; Mrs. Albert Linsley of 35 Maple street; Albert Linsley of 35 Edgerton street were admitted to the hospital yesterday. Lindsey was injured in a soccer game at Charter Oak street when he fell, fracturing his left knee.

Angelo Piccoli of 114 East Middlebury street was treated at the hospital last night for nine stab wounds received in a fight at the home of Joseph Vallera. He was discharged this morning.

A son was born yesterday to Dr. and Mrs. Amos E. Friend of 79 Comstock street.

Regina Suda of Tolland Turnpike and Gertrude Scott of 194 Centre street, Mrs. James Edmondson and infant son of North Coventry and Mrs. Ervin Wakefield and infant daughter of 14 Livingston Road, East Hartford, were discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fish of 18 Newman street.

Mrs. Maria Swanson of East Hampton was discharged today.

Mrs. Lillian Rubin and her daughter, Georgia, of 138 Pleasant street, William, were injured in an automobile accident yesterday and were treated for lacerations on the scalp, arms and legs. Mrs. Dorothy Rakosky, a passenger in the Rubin car, also received cuts and abrasions. All were discharged after treatment.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Hull, Que., Nov. 12.—(AP)—One child is dead, and five other persons, including two firemen, injured, as the result of a fire which swept through a two-story tenement building occupied by the family of Edward Dion, here today.

Margaret Dion, aged two years was found suffocated and burned to death in her crib.

Edward Dion, father of the child, and Louis Dion, the child's grandfather, were severely burned in an attempted rescue of the child. Jacqueline Dion, four years old, was saved by her father, but suffered burns about the hands and face.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 12.—Sixteen banks suspended during the past week a decrease of eleven from the previous week. The "American Banker" reports there were eleven reopenings during the period.

Sixteen unfavorable dividend changes were made in the past week compared with 19 the week before. Standard Oil Co. reports: Favorable changes totaled five compared with eight in the previous week.

The increase of nearly \$3,000,000 in October sales of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. coincided with a rise of \$75,000 in the newspaper advertising appropriation, the company reports. Tonnage sales increased 23,955 over the September figures.

Announcement was made today by the fiscal agents of the Greek government that the latter's \$7,500,000 6 per cent secured treasury notes have been extended to May 4, 1933, with interest at the same rate by agreement of all holders.

September shipments of pneumatic casings amounted to 3,622,285 compared with a 2,654,883 in August and 3,831,960 in September, 1931. The Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today. Production amounted to 3,743,720 casings compared with 3,664,201 in August and 3,171,989 in September last year. September inventories totaled 6,096,098 against 6,658,974 in the previous month and 8,158,438 a year ago.

MANCHESTER COTTAGES ESCAPE BAD DAMAGE

Treat Cottage At Misquamicutt Loses Front Steps—Much Debris Washed Up.

A number of Manchester people took advantage of the holiday and the good weather yesterday to visit their cottages along the sound and witness the havoc wrought by the high wind and rain of Thursday. They found debris washed up on their lawns, boardwalks torn up and garages washed off their foundations. At Sound View the water was above the ground floors of cottages and porches of cement and stone were washed away. At Edwy's Nest three of the Garvan cottages were wrecked. The Potholm cottage at Point O'Woods was badly damaged and bridges were unsafe because of the washouts of the roadways adjoining. At Beach Park the beach and water fronts were badly washed out. The damage at Saybrook, Ocean Beach, and all along the shore was the worst in the memory of the settlers in that part of the state.

At Misquamicutt, E. I. the Treat cottage had its front steps washed away and a few boards ripped off the front. Although scores of cottages were damaged no other Manchester cottages suffered as far as is known.

Harold Alvord of the Manchester Trust company who made a trip to the shore said there was considerable damage to cottages at Black Point and Crescent Beach and part of the latter place is still inundated.

DRYS ABLE TO BLOCK WETS AT SHORT TERM

(Continued From Page One)

the short session is by filibuster," and added that he was informed Borah would not use these tactics. But even without them, it was recognized on both sides that the time left to the drying wet bill is crowded with annual appropriation bills, economy efforts and other essential legislation.

Reed and others are urging the necessity of a tax bill this winter. Here the modificationists pitch in with their falling point of a beer tax to produce millions. While drys dispute all high estimates many modificationists claim as much as \$400,000,000 can be had from this source. Furthermore President Hoover's attitude toward beer legalization has not been disclosed.

The Anti-Saloon League will hold here a four-days convention—an extra one midway of the scheduled biennial meetings—a week after Congress reconvenes. It will be followed by a gathering of the leaders who compose the conference of organizations supporting the 18th Amendment.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Stock Market encountered a little trading today, but maintained a fairly steady undertone.

American Telephone sagged nearly a point before meeting support, and Santa Fe lost about a point. U. S. Steel and New York Central dipped fractionally. A number of issues opened a little higher, however, but case lost a gain of 1-2. Radio was steady.

Considerable interest was whipped up by a renewed report that the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric, which jointly control the Radio Corp., were drafting a plan for submission to the government in an eleven-hour effort to avert the government's anti-trust suit, scheduled to start next Tuesday.

Incoming railroad earnings reports were somewhat mixed, but this was entirely according to recent pattern. The Missouri Pacific reported net loss of \$212,266 in September against net income of \$381,614 in September, 1931. Current liabilities on Sept. 30 exceeded current assets by \$9,997,000 against a similar excess of \$68,000 a year ago. St. Paul had a relatively better showing in earnings than a year ago. While its September statement showed a new loss of \$451,244, this compared with a net loss of \$604,282 last year. The company's net working capital on Sept. 30 stood at \$11,228,000 against \$20,409,000 the previous year.

Trapped again in sterling exchange again enlivened that market at the opening, bidding the pound up 1-16 cent to 83.33 5-8 for cables, following sterling's 2-16 cent gain of yesterday. The French franc recovered 1-8 point to 5.25 cents.

COLD IN DIXIE TODAY

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Winter shook a chilly fist in Dixie's face today, brushed it with frost and sent temperatures ranging down into the 40's.

It was cold all over the south. Arkansas faced freezing weather and in Atlanta the mercury hovered around 33 degrees in the early morning hours while sections of northwest Florida felt blustery winds and watched for possible frost damage.

The mercury dropped to 28 in Atlanta yesterday and slated on down the scale today. The same low was recorded yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., and Memphis, Tenn., had a minimum of 40.

A fair but chilly week-end forecast for most of the southern states.

GRAIN OPENS STRONG

Chicago, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The wheat market opened strong today with initial dealings 1 cent to 1-1/2 cents higher than those paid Tuesday. Strength of the Liverpool wheat market and sympathy with the upturn in stocks at New York yesterday while the Board of Trade was closed were the cheerful factors. All other grains also ruled higher in sympathy with wheat Tuesday.

In sharp contrast to conditions prevailing a week ago, wheat traders found few offerings for sale. Advances in the rate of British sterling exchange and a reduction in current estimates as to the probable size of the Canadian wheat crop were also stimulating factors.

Barely again showed remarkable strength, jumping up 4 cents a bushel in the first few minutes of trading.

WOMAN PROSECUTOR

Trenton, Mo., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A former country school teacher is the first woman to be elected a prosecuting attorney in Missouri.

Miss Agnes Mas Wilson of Trenton, a slender attractive young woman, despite the tide of Democratic votes last Tuesday, won as the Republican nominee in Grundy county.

She ran on a "bone dry" platform, with the main plank pledging strict law enforcement.

Formerly a school teacher at Orrick, Mo., Miss Wilson studied law and began practicing with a Trenton law firm in 1928. Later she served as assistant prosecuting attorney and then established her own office, in the same rooms formerly occupied by Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

SHOOTS TWO, KILLS SELF

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Charles King, a Chinese, shot and seriously wounded a white man and white woman in his Chinatown apartment today and then shot and killed himself in a Bowery hallway.

The injured are Dolores Sileo, 24 years old, of 117 East 10th street, South Reading, Pa., and Vaughn

CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW Red Dust

Beyond the outposts of civilization... where primitive passions flame... this thrilling story of love... born in a setting of terror... is enacted... prepare for love-making such as you've never before thrilled at!

Also

Rambles Around Radio Row	Comedy Hit "You Call It Madness"	Latest Screen News
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday

STATE

Ladies 25c Gents 40c

PRESIDENT IN SPEECH PLEDGES CO-OPERATION

(Continued From Page One)

nority, the Republican Party should continue to give its constructive service to the country. It will return to power.

I desire to extend my sincere thanks to all our party workers and others who have given so freely of their time and effort in this campaign and in supporting the principles for which we stand, and for the many evidences I have received of devoted friendship. But the first consideration today of every American citizen is the continued recovery of the country—a consideration far above partisanship.

NOTES ON WAR DEBTS PRESENTED TO AMERICA

(Continued From Page One)

government here is not aware of the contents of that note.

No Details Given.

Yesterday Ambassador Paul Claudel presented the French note to Secretary of State Stimson. The spokesman declined to divulge its contents, but he said M. Claudel's action was entirely isolated from those of any other government.

"We are maintaining contact with

DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT

Castle Farm Tolland Turnpike at Oakland

Buddy Borst AND HIS MUSIC

Modern and Old Fashion Dance

GRANGE HALL GLASTONBURY, STA. 33 TONIGHT

with Webster's Old Time Dance Orchestra and Harold Porter, Prompter.

CIRCLE SATURDAY and SUNDAY THE THRILLER OF THRILLERS!

Just a WHITE ZOMBIE performing his every desire! ON THE SAME PROGRAM! KEN MAYNARD AND HIS HORSE 'TARZAN' in "Whistlin' Dan" Also "Air Mail Mystery" No. 5

CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW Red Dust

Beyond the outposts of civilization... where primitive passions flame... this thrilling story of love... born in a setting of terror... is enacted... prepare for love-making such as you've never before thrilled at!

Also

Rambles Around Radio Row	Comedy Hit "You Call It Madness"	Latest Screen News
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday

STATE

Ladies 25c Gents 40c

First Game Of The TOWN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Mount Nebo SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13 EAGLES vs RED MEN KICKOFF 3:15 Ladies 25c Gents 40c

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAKING A LIVING

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

No lesson could have greater timeliness in relation to present needs and economic conditions than this on making a living.

The herdsman-prophet, with the clear vision and the plain speech induced by the simple conditions of his rural life, does not see sin merely in terms of what we might call personal immorality.

He sees in the disregarding of justice, in the taking of bribes, and the disregard of the needy, sins against God quite as much as sins against man, and he puts his welfare of society upon the basis of getting rid of such evils and establishing just conditions.

Surely one must realize the extent to which all this applies to our life today. The daily newspapers are written for the nation; record the fact that a man whose name has been associated with one of the most extensive developments of organized finance and industry has been arrested and put in jail.

Can we build securely or safely in this nation if we have not regard for honesty? Can we build a society in which every man who is willing to work will have reasonable reward for his labor and a new share in the national wealth, while we disregard elemental matters of honesty and right?

No matter how much certain usages and practices may be entrenched in law and financial custom, honesty can be the only right foundation for anything that is to last.

More and more we must insist upon the fact that every individual in the community must make a living. We must put life upon the basis of man's self-support.

These principles are as much grounded in true politics and true economics as they are in religion. They are the elemental things upon which a sound society can be built.

Underlying them, of course, is the need of character and education. Such conditions cannot be artificially produced out of a society in which men are dishonest or ignorant and unconcerned about the highest way of living.

The thoughtful servant will disregard his larger talents if he is only one talent, and who falls through ignorance or lack of character to do his part is inherently as much a social weakness and a social menace as the man who misuses his larger talents for the exploitation of other men.

If we are to build up a true democracy in which every man bears and receives his share, we must take heed to its foundations in righteousness and truth.

DOUBLING THE POUNDS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson, Nov. 13th.

"Not slothful in business."—Rom. 12:11.

The idea prevails that all who are saved, or enter heaven, are on a level. So to believe is irrational.

Scripture teaches them that there are degrees of salvation. There are angels that excel in strength. One star differeth from another in glory.

Paul was caught up into the third heaven, which means that there are three distinct heavens.

A man gave a pound to each of his servants. One made ten pounds, and received the reward of the rule of ten cities.

Another made five pounds, and was the ruler over five cities. Another laid up his pound in a napkin.

There is one supreme thing that is equally given. Every one of the ten servants received a pound. Every one is given enough to do good.

shun evils, and be saved from afflictions of evil, if he will use what the Lord gives. The infinite blessings in the Lord's life surround each alike.

To make the ten pounds is to utilize to the utmost supreme advantage. To make the five pounds is to do one's best with less than the best of advantages.

Each of these two classes receives reward according to the uses performed. The cup of each class is full.

Goodness and truth are multiplied in the use of them. The laws that reign over the spirit are like those that govern nature.

If we do not sow, there can be no harvest. The rain and the sun are given alike unto each like the one pound given to each of the ten.

CHURCHES

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate

North Main street The choir meets for rehearsal this afternoon at 5:30.

Tomorrow morning the church school meets at 9:45. The quarter hour of meditation, begins at 10:30 and is followed at 10:45 by the worship service which includes the hymns beginning, "Come, O My Soul, In Sacred Days, Attempt Thy Great Creator's Praise."

Because of the appearance of Helen Keller at seven o'clock tomorrow night, in the Union Congregational church in Rockville, our Epworth League service will be omitted. All the people are invited to hear this noted woman.

The annual Week of Prayer observed by the Y. M. C. A. the world around will open at our local church with a half hour service tomorrow evening at 5:30, and continue through the week with a service each day from 6:45 to 7:00. The public is cordially invited.

Wednesday evening the Junior Epworth League and preparatory membership class will meet with Miss Arline Holmes, 28 Woodbridge street. This meeting is instead of that previously announced for Sunday afternoon.

The Booster Club will serve a Dutch Supper, 5:30 to 7 o'clock, Thursday evening, in the vestry of the church. Melvin Cox as chairman.

WINDSORVILLE

The Church School meets tomorrow morning at 10:30, and the service of worship follows at 11:00 W. J. Stephens, a local preacher of the Vernon church, will be the preacher at this service.

The Red Cross annual roll call being the year is in progress and all are invited to enroll. This great cause makes its appeal in the name of humanity and should receive the fullest response.

At the Sunday morning service, Rev. W. D. Woodward will preach an Armistice Day sermon. Mr. Woodward is supplying the pulpit in account of Mr. Allen's illness. The music will be rendered as follows:

Prelude, Cavatina Bohm Anthem, Callest Thou Thus Smart Offertory, Andante Gabriel-Marie Anthem, Come Ye Blessed, Shackley with a half hour service tomorrow evening at 5:30, and continue through the week with a service each day from 6:45 to 7:00. The public is cordially invited.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2-5 p. m. The Women's League will meet to fold bandages for the hospital. A large attendance is desired. Hear the reports from the Sale. Will members receiving returns since the Sale, hand money to the treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Wright.

Sunday, November 20, will be a special Thanksgiving Service. All who have pumpkin offerings, cards distributed by the Missionary Committee are asked to bring them. Children of the Church School are asked to bring vegetables or fruit to be given to the needy.

The services at the South Methodist church tomorrow will be of unusual interest. At the 10:45 service the congregation will be privileged to hear Dr. G. Stanley Helps educated in Oxford, England and one of the keenest thinkers among the younger men of the exchange. He and the Pastor will conference for this service.

The choir under the direction of George Huntington Byles organist and director, will present the following music during the worship program: Organ Prelude—"In Paradisum" Processional Hymn—"For All the Saints, Who From Their Labors Rest" Anthem—"Souls of the Righteous" by Nobis Offertory Anthem—"Greater Love Hath No Man" by Ireland Recessional Hymn—"Forward Be Our Watch-Word"

Miss Anna Black will have charge of the nursery during the morning worship. The last in this year's series of "Good Will Services" will be held at seven o'clock with Dr. Gaylord W. Douglass of Springfield, Mass., as speaker. The address will be particularly appropriate for the Armistice celebration as Dr. Douglass has just returned from Geneva, and an entire summer spent in Europe. His subject will be "The Pathway to Permanent Peace." Mr. Byles will be at the organ and Ralph Smith will be the soloist.

The Epworth League at six will hear an address on "The Peace of Youth in the World" by Dr. Dou-

glas. The Intermediate League will meet at 6 o'clock. The Week Monday, 7:00—Girl Scouts. 7:45—Epworth Circle will meet with Miss Marjorie Crockett, 31 Birch.

7:30—The Men's Club will have as speaker, Rev. William McCreary. His subject, "Travels in South America" will be illustrated by lantern slides. All men and women of the parish are invited. Tuesday, 4:00—Brownies. 6:30—Cubs. 7:30—Boy Scouts. 7:30—Cecilian Club.

Wednesday, 2:30—Ladies Aid will meet for sewing. 6:15—Girls Gym. 7:30—Mid-week service conducted by the pastor continuing the series on the Life and Letters of Saint Paul. Thursday, 7:30—Boy's Gym. Friday, 7:30—The Women's Home Missionary Society will meet at the church. 7:30—Sea Scouts.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30. We are enjoying a good attendance in all departments. The service tomorrow morning will be Swedish. The pastor's theme will be "When will these things come to pass and what will be the sign?" The Emanuel choir will sing. Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock Rev. Sigurd Gustafson, president of the Hartford District Luther League will bring the message, and the G. C. Chorale will sing. All who care to worship will be as most cordially welcome.

Our pastor, Rev. Knut Erickson, will speak at the Confirmation Reunion in Springfield tomorrow evening. The Men's Society enjoyed a fine program last evening. Charles Johnson gave some interesting lights on the life of Gustavus Adolphus the pastor spoke on the "Fourfold Brotherhood Plan" and Mrs. K. E. Erickson sang several selections. The meeting was well attended and the fellowship was enjoyed by all.

On Sunday evening, November 20, the Emanuel choir will give a Thanksgiving Concert for the benefit of the Swedish Relief Fund. There will also be a message by Rev. K. E. Erickson. All the various Swedish groups, churches and societies will unite in the support of this effort. The service of the needy. There will be no admission charge, but it is hoped that a generous offering may be received for this very worthy cause.

Portland and Cromwell Luther Leagues will be our guests at the Young Peoples meeting on Friday evening. This will also be our annual meeting and election. The meeting will therefore begin one hour early namely at 7 o'clock instead of the usual hour. Our Thanksgiving service will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. We are hoping to gather our entire congregational family for a festive Thanksgiving Service. There will also be a social hour in the church parlors following the service.

Other announcements for the week follow: Monday, 7:30—Beethoven. Tuesday, 6:00—Children's Chorus. Wednesday, 7:15—Boy Scouts. Friday, 7:00—Luther League.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff 10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister. The music: Prelude—Hymn of Thanksgiving. Anthem—"Come Ye Blessed, Shackley with a half hour service tomorrow evening at 5:30, and continue through the week with a service each day from 6:45 to 7:00. The public is cordially invited.

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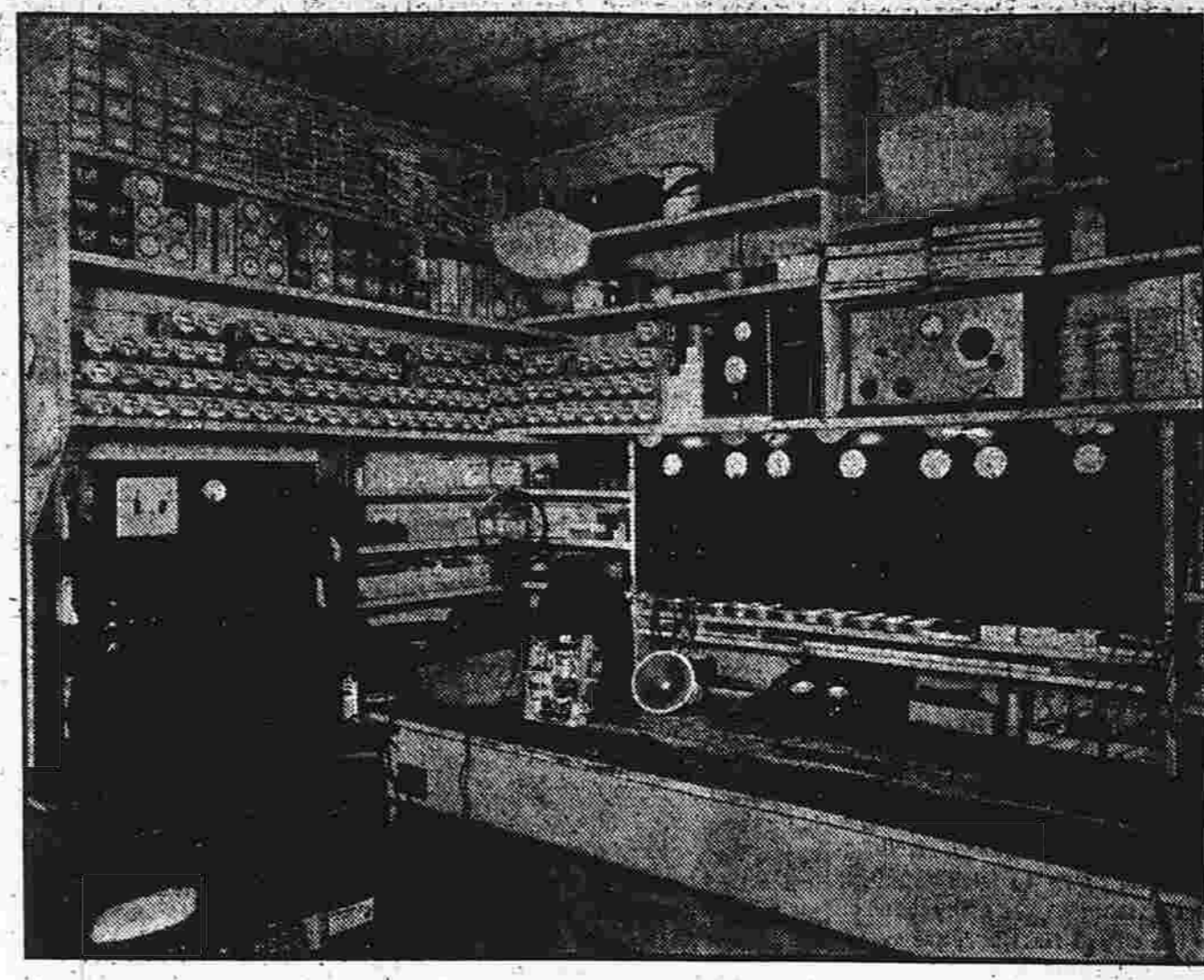
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Local Radio Firm's Testing Equipment



Above is photograph of the work bench in Potterton and Krahn's radio shop. It gives an idea of how well equipped the local firm is to test and repair radios.

Sermon by President R. V. DeLong. Solist by Mrs. DeLong. 2:15 p. m.—Young People's Prayer band. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, leaders. 2:30 p. m.—Junior Young People's Society. 6:15 p. m.—Young People's Prayer service. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's service. Mrs. R. V. DeLong will be the speaker. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service, in charge of President and Mrs. DeLong.

The Week Monday, Nov. 14, 8 p. m.—Band practice. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday school board meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Friday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting. R. Bulla, leader.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant George Williams. The meetings on Sunday will be conducted by the Corps Cadets, assisted by several of the more experienced comrades of the corps. The seven o'clock service will be in charge of Corps Cadets Ruby Kittle and Helen Erickson. The eleven o'clock holiness meeting will be under the leadership of Corps Cadet Elizabeth Bulla. The afternoon meeting will be under the auspices of the entire corps. The evening service will be led by Corps Cadet Luella Larder. Mrs. Adjutant Williams will bring the message.

The subject of bible study for the soldiers meeting on Monday night will be the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. Every soldier is requested to read this chapter at least one day until Pentecost is a fact in their individual lives. Adjutant Williams will conduct this meeting which is for soldiers, recruits and conscripts. Other meetings for the week are: Wednesday, 7:30—Young People's Legion. Thursday, 7:30 Open air at Birch and Main streets. Friday, 8:00. Public meeting in the hall. Saturday, 7:45. Holiness meeting. Saturday, 7:30. Open air at Birch and Main streets. Saturday, 8:00. Public meeting in the hall.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Nell, Rector 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Christian Proof". 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. George Schriver of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Topic: India. The Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30—Choir Rehearsal. Thursday, 3:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates. 8:00 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary (instead of Nov. 11.). Sunday, Nov. 20—10:45 a. m.—Special Preacher, The Rev. Herbert M. Denslow, D. D., of Glastonbury.

BLIND TRIANGLE Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. Mildred May Henderson, 33, doesn't have to see the man she marries. She just picks out a man and marries him. Mrs. Henderson, who is blind, received a divorce from Charles A. Henderson also blind—at 1 p. m., and at 2 p. m. she married Oliver Kaufman, 23 years of age and blind. They were married by Justice of Peace James G. McFarland, who has only one arm.

MOTHER: Did I see you kissing that young Allen last night? BERT: Well, mother, he told me he had just lost an uncle and I felt sorry for him. MOTHER: If I know anything about that young man he won't have a relative left in a week's time.—Der Golem, Germany.

ONLY TOO GLAD TEACHER: Tommy, come here and give me what you've got in your mouth. TOMMY: I wish I could. It's the toothache.—M. Bits.

ONCE SCHOOL PALS, NOW ARE PARTNERS

Potterton and Krahn in Business Together Now, Were School Companions.

Eleven years ago last spring two young men who had grown up in Manchester were hopefully looking forward to take their places in the world. In the local high school from which they were graduating in 1921 they were always seen together and even earned the name of "Siamese Twins" from one of their teachers. Little did they think however that they were to be partners in a project that has since become the pride of both and known all over town as "the place to get your radio fixed right."

It was not until 1931 that the "Siamese Twins" were together again after trading many paths. In September their plans were joined and the firm of Potterton & Krahn became a fact. Their reputation has grown steadily and speedily, likely because of a strict adherence to a policy which is proclaimed by their business slogan, "On the Square."

In order to better understand the foundation that they have utilized to build their business on, let us review a few years between graduation and the opening of their store. Shortly after leaving school Mr. Potterton entered the employ of McCoy's, Inc., in Hartford. His first duties were on the sheet music counter where he played the popular songs on the piano and sold them. This was easy because of his ability on the piano which he had studied from the age of nine. During the eight years that he was employed there he filled a number of positions and when he left was doing all the buying for the musical instrument department, the window trimming and also a good deal of selling. The last year he also had charge of the credit and collection department ending around 4,500 accounts. Mr. Potterton has played with all the large orchestras in Hartford and has broadcast over both Hartford stations with dance orchestras and as soloist. He also broadcast over the Hartford Court station in the days "way back when."

Mr. Krahn, who is the technical half of this firm has always been interested in radio and things scientific the days when it was entirely experimental. His first radio was built in the attic of his home on Toland Turnpike, and it was there that the two friends experimented and learned by actual operation in the days when a radio was almost a dead end and it was never dreamed that it would expand and become the gigantic industry that it is today. After graduating from High School, Mr. Krahn found that the depression of 1921 was no aid in father work. Consequently he signed up for a three year hitch in the U. S. Marines, most of which time was spent as instructor in the Marine Corps Institute at Washington, D. C. Upon being discharged he looked up his old friend at McCoy's and was hired there as radio service man so that the two were together again for the next three years. Not being satisfied with the treatment received, he left and started a radio service business of his own, working from his home. Mr. Krahn's radio experience extends back over 15 years and in just the past eleven years of service work he has repaired over 64 different makes of radios to say nothing of the changes in models as years went by. He also built and operates the town's only public address amplifier which is heard at most every large local gathering.

In Business Together It seemed only natural therefore for them to finally start business together and after much consideration and planning they placed their sign over a small store at Depot Square. Several makes of radio were considered but after stumping up they chose Atwater Kent as the radio that they would like to sell. Mr. Krahn's years of service experience had shown that it gave the least trouble over a long period of years and mechanically and electrically it was to be depended upon at any time. This would certainly give the kind of customer-satisfaction that would mean good will for the firm of

Potterton & Krahn. Their choice has proved a good one as each year has seen that Atwater Kent is a radio second to none in tone, beauty of cabinet and consistent mechanical perfection. Anyone who has tuned one knows that the dial turns as smooth as cream and greatly facilitates getting stations.

In order to properly service the radios they sell, as well as care for the repair customers, they have installed a very elaborate service bench with all the latest devices and meters for making radio repairs surer and better. A picture of this bench is shown in this issue of The Herald. Altogether Potterton & Krahn have assembled quite the best bench this side of the Connecticut River. Incorporated in this service panel is a tube tester which not only shows the sensitivity of your tubes but also shows up any noises that may be in the tube itself. They say it is quite common to find that a single tube is responsible for most of the static noises in a set. The convenience of this tube tester is offered free to all who bring their tubes to the store. Of course they can also test all the tubes and circuits in a radio in your home and make any minor repairs or adjustments there. This service is extended to all, at the nominal charge of one dollar within the town limits. This work is done by Mr. Krahn who also built all the apparatus assembled for testing. The sincere and honest advice that they give about any radio trouble or repair has won for them many friends, so do not be surprised if you find by your neighbor to "trust Potterton & Krahn to do the job right."

Established Reputation Manchester is fast realizing that these young men have established a reputation for competent handling of all matters pertaining to radio. Because of this they are busy even in these slack times and the thoroughness with which they do their work, coupled with reasonable price will make them one of the finest radio stores in town when business comes better in general. Already they feel the need of expanding and it will not be long before this youngest of radio stores in Manchester will seek a new and larger location, and when the slogan they have selected for themselves, "On the Square," they should go far. Next time that your radio does not function properly or you are in need of any of the credit and collection department ending around 4,500 accounts. Mr. Potterton has played with all the large orchestras in Hartford and has broadcast over both Hartford stations with dance orchestras and as soloist. He also broadcast over the Hartford Court station in the days "way back when."

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LADY ASTOR TALKS ON U. S. POLITICS

Says Election Was Not a Democratic Victory But a National Victory.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12.—(AP)—"Nanny" Langhorns Astor, as a Virginian, "cannot help being glad the south is going to have a look-in on the government of the United States."

She asserted this today despite her protest that she had returned to her native state for a vacation and did not wish to speak in the role of the Viscountess Astor, a member of the government of the United States.

Snatching a few moments between greetings to old friends and the start of a round of golf, the dynamic little lady who Governor Pollard, of Virginia, described as "The Favorite Daughter of Two Nations" gave succinct expression to views on tariffs, disarmament, prohibition and international debt settlement.

"I have to be very careful what I say about American politics," she said, "but I will say this about the election this week—its overwhelming proportion indicates that it is not a Democratic victory but a National victory. You have a National government now, just as we have in England. The Democrats will make a great mistake unless they recognize this and govern from a National, or better, an international viewpoint."

Lowering of tariff barriers to stimulate trade between nations and promotion of the cause of disarmament she classed as the major tasks to be accomplished by the new administration in the United States. International settlement, she said, must be allowed to adjust itself according to economic laws and no amount of discussion or agreement can settle them otherwise.

"I will say this about debts," she added. "I have not heard anyone in England, no economist, suggest that we should not meet our debt obligations. So far as I know there has been no thought that she will not or should not pay."

Discussing the difficulties in the way of debt payment, however, she returned to the question of tariffs, asserting that the blocking of trade by tariff barriers made it necessary for obligations to be met with gold and that this had pyramided gold in the United States.

"Gold is the ballast in the ship of state—it serves excellently as ballast but to keep the ship on an even keel it must be properly distributed—just now the gold has accumulated too much on one side and the ship is listing badly—that must be corrected."

Disarmament, Lady Astor believes, will go a long way toward promoting prosperity by lifting part of the burden of taxation and she expressed the opinion that armaments can be sharply reduced without endangering national safety.

"If you ask me about prohibition," she said, "I'll tell you this—America allows Europe to dump a flood of wines and liquors into this country, you'll never solve your unemployment problem and will be worse off than you are now."

The election this week was not a wet victory. The vote was a protest against too much drinking water prohibition rather than a vote for liquor. The American women never will vote for liquor; theirs was a protest vote against present conditions of enforcement.

THIEF IS FORGIVEN Knoxville, Tenn.—Reverend William E. Clark surely deserves the name of "The Good Man of Voreno." Reverend Clark, whose clothes were stolen recently while he was out distributing Sunday school literature, has completely forgiven the thief. He says that the man who took the clothing probably needs it very badly. He hopes his message will reach the man and eventually lead him to different ways of acquiring things he needs.

THEN SHE OPENED UP "Henry" said the nagging wife, as she prepared to retire, "is everything shut up for the night?" "That depends on you," muttered Henry. "Everything else is."—Maulia Bulletin.

Old Church at Savannah, Ga., Rich in Colonial Traditions

Surpassed in historic interest by few churches in America, the old Independent Presbyterian church at Savannah, Ga., traces its history back to 1735, when King George II granted a plot of land to Savannah Presbyterians for an annual rent of "one pepper corn."

Three years later the first of several brick structures had been completed. From the very first, the congregation of the Independent church was active in promoting the seeds of discord between Savannah and the then struggling colony of Georgia.

When Georgia's first met to determine what should be done about the new British taxes, they repaired to the Independent church, where the pastor, Rev. John Joachim Zolty, preached such an enthusiastic sermon on their actions that he received a vote of thanks from the Continental Congress.

After the war, the congregation grew so rapidly that it was determined to build a new and much larger structure. In 1819 the new building was completed and dedicated by President James Monroe and many prominent Americans present.

The new building was the largest and most pretentious of its time. Its steeple rises 233 feet and it has seats for 1,500 people.

Dr. E. A. Allen, pastor of the church for many years, was the grandfather of Ellen Axson, first wife of President Woodrow Wilson, and he married them in the name of the historic church.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) Watson Woodruff, Minister MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30 CYP CLUB (For Young People) 6:00

The Center Church cordially invites to its services and meetings all who care to join in worship, in classes for instruction, in fellowship.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 DR. STANLEY HELPS Preaches in exchange with Pastor. 7:00 "PATHWAY TO PEACE" Armistice address by Dr. Douglass who has spent the summer in Europe.

8:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth Leagues. These services with wide community interest and appeal invite you.

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 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

WELL FOR NEW ENGLAND
 There is one feature heartening to New England protectionists—and very few New Englanders at heart are not protectionists to a considerable extent—in the overwhelming character of the Democratic victory in the North and West that the Southern wing which for many decades has dominated the party in Congress is now completely outnumbered within the party majority in the House of Representatives. There are many more Democratic representatives from the North than from the Solid South and a considerable number more from the North and West combined than from the South plus the Border states. With states like Illinois and Indiana sending almost solid Democratic delegations, with Ohio and Michigan represented by more Democrats than Republicans, with a greater part of the Democratic strength in the House coming from New York than from Texas, there is very little danger that the controlling majority of the next Congress will be dominated by the traditional free-trade policy of the old South. The industrial regions will not now be, as conceivably they might have been and on previous occasions have been, represented by Democrats deprived of their natural protectionist principles under the lash of a party whip wielded by an initial intra-party majority.

The meaning of this, it would seem, is that the tariff policy of the nation will be under the control of men and women whose self interest and the interest of whose constituents will demand adherence to the principle of protection—and for that New England may be devoutly thankful. It might easily have been very different if the Democratic Congressional majority had been small enough to be dominated by Southernism and yet large enough to have exercised unrestricted sway over tariff legislation.

As matters stand it is to be anticipated that the Hawley-Smoot tariff will be torn to pieces as a matter of course. In the face of what happened last Tuesday it takes a pretty sturdy stand-patter to assert that it ought not to be. It was an unfortunate piece of business and the attacks made on it during the campaign were not wholly unjustified by any means. The Democrats are pledged to a revision and a revision there is certain to be. But it need not be a ruinous revision and in view of this astonishing alignment in the House we don't believe it will be.

On the other hand, with so many of the majority members of the new Congress committed by their geographical origin to the protection of American industry they will have to meet somehow the problem of cheap money abroad which Mr. Hoover has proposed to solve by a further increase in the tariff. It is practically impossible to see how this can be done without recourse to the device of cheapening somewhat our own money so as to bring it into an approach to parity with world exchange.

The Democrats are committed by their platform to the maintenance of a "sound" currency. We might have a very sound currency, conceivably, without adhering stubbornly to a gold standard which is putting us at a disadvantage in our dealings with practically the whole world. Great Britain must have a pretty sound currency when she can sell her bonds at 2 per cent and yet her brewers expect to export their product here presently in the face of a 40 per cent tariff solely on the difference in exchange. It is therefore to be anticipated that while the next Congress is about the business of revising the tariff it will also be pretty busy in this other business of

providing a currency that will be perfectly sound without destroying prices and without placing our industries at the mercy of the whole world. Fortunately for the Democrats, and perhaps for all of us, they have sworn no awful oath to preserve the gold standard though wreckage come from it.

At all events the country hasn't turned itself over to a one-section majority. The next Congress, in the very nature of things, will realize its responsibility to others besides the cotton growers of the deep South.

WASTEFUL EFFORTS
 Drunkenness and the liquor habit are symptoms of a disease, not the disease itself. They derive from an absence of stabilized purpose in life. No person in whom there has developed a driving force powerful enough to keep the machinery running in a fixed direction ever can be diverted by such a paltry thing as a hankering for alcoholic stimulation.

Similarly militarism, war preparedness, matters like compulsory training, the maintenance of standing armies, down to such minutiae as the naming of an army bomber after the city of Hartford, are symptomatic not causative. They are manifestations of the effect of international suspicions and rivalries which constitute the basic trouble.

It is poor doctoring to fight symptoms and forget the genesis of the disease. Worse than that it is, as a rule, a sheer waste of time and effort and mischievously diverts attention from efforts that might avail.

One may perhaps be pardoned for being a little amused at the degree of indignation expressed by the Hartford Branch of the League of Nations Association over the dedication of the bomber, with warlike effects, on Armistice day. That is a rather trifling thing for such an association to fuss about. Whether the United States possesses one bomber or one hundred thousand of them, save for the economics involved, makes no difference. It makes no difference whether we have a hundred thousand or five million men in our National Guard, or whether all our college students or none of them receive military training, so far as the basic war disease is concerned. All mere symptoms, which it is futile to quarrel over.

A worth while pacifism must go a deal deeper than these superficial effects. It must recognize the fact that unless the rivalries and suspicions and economic counter-purposes can be reconciled it is a bootless business to strive against symptomatic manifestations. Peeking and nagging at the outward and visible excrescences from international illness serve no useful end. They only serve as a wasteful outlet for energies better to be conserved and employed in combating the disease at its source.

THE RIGHT WORD
 Commenting on the fact that former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York is returning to the next Congress as a member of the House of Representatives, Walter Lippmann says: "But in the United States our ex-presidents, ex-governors and ex-senators are retired to public life just when they have reached the point where they are most competent to contribute something to it. It is little less than absurd, for example, that Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Smith, Mr. Davis and after March 4, Mr. Hoover, should have no part in the conduct of affairs."

Mr. Lippmann is one of the most constructive critics of public affairs this country has ever had. That is because he has a genius for reducing to formulate popular reactions that substantially everybody has half-way sensed but which nobody else at all has sensed quite fully. Plenty of people have had the feeling, probably for generations, that there was something wrong with a system that marched a great man up to the pinnacle and then left him nowhere to go but over a brink and into oblivion so far as public service was concerned. But nobody before Lippmann ever put his finger on the term needed to properly classify this system. It is, as he says, simply absurd.

agility of a revue hooter and the thin, alert, sophisticated countenance of a race track tout, Jimmy marched for years through a metaphoric Broadway, swinging his stick and wildly cheered by a morose populace. And now he is leaving the country, perhaps forever.

Precisely what life holds for anybody like Jimmy, after the blow-off, it is a bit difficult to figure out. What have the boulevards to offer him that he is not already weary of? What thrill is there for him in the forlorn gaming halls of European spas? What candle is there that he hasn't burned, what path of pleasure that he hasn't trod to the weariness of his feet? A young man as years go, Jimmy must be ages older than the most ancient mummy he can see in Egypt. He leaves us a time-stricken beggar, destitute of honor when adulation was the blood of his life, empty of all human satisfactions. With nothing but money in his pocket and ashes in his mouth.

Poor Jimmy! It is his fate to serve as the most dreadful of terrible examples. If he were to take our advice, when he gets over there, instead of trying to live the life as he knows life, he'd dig worms and go fishing.

DIFFERENT TIDAL WAVE
 Democratic National Committee-man Archibald McNeil thought on Tuesday night and Wednesday that tidal waves were wonderfully nice things. On Thursday, however, when his home at Black Rock, Bridgeport, was in the midst of an expanse of sea, his car drowned in its garage and the only way he could get to town was by donning waders and sloshing through a waste of waters, he had reason to change his opinion.

IN NEW YORK
 New York, Nov. 12.—In the slosh of a dripping, mist-drenched autumn evening, Second Avenue scurried, shivered, slipped and skidded. Through a fog which slowly broke against lights and buildings and surrounded the surrounding city, automobiles of the most varied makes and uses felt their way to a Yiddish theater on the old East Side. From these cars stepped the elite of Broadway and the beauties of Park Avenue; the lessers of the Bronx and Riverside Drive; along the sidewalks hurried patriarchal old fellows with beards unchanged since they left the Holy Land behind. Women of many races came wrapped in protecting and picturesque gawias. They came from the penthouses of the rich and the tenements of the poor, dripping alike in the pelting rain of late autumn.

Genius Unforgotten
 In puffy, fragile clouds, fog swept in from the river, wreathing the lights of the theaters and cafes; breaking and wringing again. The night became symbolic of a semi-blindness. For this was the night when tribute was to be paid to one whose art and life had been wrapped in approaching darkness.

Bertha Kalich, the great emotional actress of yesteryear, was being remembered by the throngs that had not forgotten her genius. Some 5000 persons were being held back by police who insisted that no more could enter.

What a night for the great Kalich, growing slowly blind for four years! Yet, ill and in need, she would be led through a Yiddish night to a place of honor in a famous Yiddish theater where once she had starred.

Actress to the End
 Sometimes the word "charity" takes on a harsh sound; and there are sensitive ears that do not care for the term "Benefit show." So this had become a "testimonial" to Mme. Kalich's forty years in the theater.

A "testimonial" which would bring money for the doctors, for food and for comfort. Forty years in the theater — so they led from a friend's car a wan and weak old actress. One eye already was gone. A staring of glass had taken its place. The other eye is all but gone. It can barely make out color. Objects are so many dizzy, broken patterns.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

AL SMITH — AID OR HANDICAP TO ROOSEVELT? NEW ENGLAND'S VOTE WILL SHOW!

Washington. — How much has the Honorable Alford Emanuel Smith done for the Democratic ticket in the New England states and New Jersey? Those are the states where Governor Roosevelt obviously has been very weak. Political prophets have been awarding the title to Hoover. If one man can take their electoral votes from the Republican column and deliver them to the Democrats in less than a month the achievement will be without parallel.

Al's influence already has been an important factor toward putting New York into the Roosevelt column. New York seemed to be a close state and might have gone for Roosevelt anyway. I do not mean to imply that a Roosevelt victory there even now is a foregone conclusion, but if Hoover does carry the state it will mean that the extent of the general drift to Roosevelt has been considerably exaggerated and that his election through victories elsewhere would be a matter of much doubt.

The states of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire doubtless will be held by Hoover, a matter of 12 electoral votes, but Democratic leaders think Smith is winning the 45 votes of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Connecticut for Roosevelt.

After Smith's Newark speech there seemed to be a serious question as to how much he was willing to do for the ticket. But since his Boston speech the issue has been the extent to which his efforts would count.

There can now be no doubt among Al's millions of admirers as to the way he wants them to vote. So the important thing is to know whether the Smith following will follow his leader's urgent advice or whether it will persist in its emphysema toward Roosevelt in sufficient strength to damage him. The Democrats have been certain that the only factor which seemed likely to lose them those four states was the intention of scores of thousands of Smith fans to refrain from voting or to vote for Hoover as a means of avenging Al's defeat at Chicago.

I held you on my lap as a baby. . . You were Muni Weisenfreund then. . . How time goes. . . So they chartered. . . The important thing is to know whether the Smith following will follow his leader's urgent advice or whether it will persist in its emphysema toward Roosevelt in sufficient strength to damage him.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON
 OLD ERA ABOUT TO PASS AWAY, SAYS NOVELIST
 "Before the Curtain Falls" is Bitter Summary of Last Two Decades
 In "Before the Curtain Falls," an anonymous novelist declares that the turmoil and suffering of the last two decades have been the final act in a great world drama. The play is about over now, and the curtain is about to be run down. Our form of society, our kind of civilization, is through.

EXPORTS GAIN
 Washington.—Exports of aeronautical products from the United States during the first six months of 1932, in comparison with production, totaled 8.4 per cent. During the same period of 1931 the exports totaled 4.5. The value of the 1932 exports is said to be \$1,655,679.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

REACHING OUT
 If you hold out your finger at a baby, he will likely grasp it with a firm hold. This is one of the first of the human reflexes. Every baby soon arrives at the reaching age when he grasps for anything that he can get his hands on. It is not enough to see — he insists on touching. By feeling, squeezing and running over an object with his fingers, he learns its size, smoothness, hardness, etc., until it interests him no longer, when he reaches for something else which interests him. In this way he notices an immense number of things in a short time, and learns more in the first five years of his life concerning hot, cold, sharp and dull and the other touch sensations than probably he does the rest of his life.

This general reaching and experimenting process continues up to about twenty-five years, and then the reaching, learning, tasting, process may stop. There is no real reason for the reaching reflex ever to stop. We may no longer need to add a great deal to our information about physical objects, but there are still many new ideas in the mental field that we have not tasted, handled and made our own.

I often notice this lack of reaching desire, otherwise known as curiosity, in patients. Because they have never tried a certain food or vegetable, which is really very wholesome, they insist they don't want to — that it isn't very good — that they know they won't like it. The saying that one never knows until one tries certainly applies here. This inertia habit of not trying to reach out for things seems to apply especially to new ideas of all sorts.

The man who thinks that "what is good enough for father is good enough for me" has lost his reaching reflex a long time ago and is cheating himself of new experiments, adventures and knowledge. Even though a new form of diet much superior to the old has been worked out, some of the population fail to benefit because they have quit reaching out for new ideas.

This reaching for better things can be applied to habits. Every once in a while it is a good idea to hold an inventory. If you are taking meat and starch and acids in gas-forming mixtures and suffer from indigestion as a result, you should learn to reach out for some of my articles on diet and find out which are the best methods of eating and then substitute them for your old ones.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Rheumatism at 70)
 Question: Mr. Leroy G. asks: "Will a man of 70 years of age get over the rheumatism or not by fasting, and, if a person is underweight, is fasting good for him?"
 Answer: It is always possible to eliminate rheumatic poisons and get over the soreness which goes with any kind of rheumatism, but it is

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

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not always possible to remove the bony growths which have formed in long-continued cases of arthritis. Those who are underweight get quicker results from fasting, and, therefore, do not have to fast as long to get the same results as one who is overweight.
 (Said Dressings)
 Question: Mrs. Wilma D. asks: "Do you recommend said dressings of any kind for the uncooked vegetable salads you advise in your daily health menus?"
 Answer: I do not recommend said dressings of the ordinary kind which are made of oil and vinegar or lemon. I have a special article on "Said Dressings" which I will be glad to forward upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. In the meantime, use a little olive oil or dressing made of peanut butter and milk or cream.

SATURDAY EVENING SPECIAL
 7 to 9 SPECIAL 7 to 9



Chippendale Jig-Saw MIRRORS
89c

The right size for small dressing tables, narrow spaces in halls and living rooms. Excellent bridge prize or Christmas gift. Size of frame: 11 1/2 x 22 inches over all, mahogany finished.

Cash and Carry.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

TO BE TAKEN AT FACE VALUE

When you pick up this newspaper and read the announcements of this city's local merchants, or those of national advertisers, you need never think to question the sincerity and honesty of their statements.

This reliance on Advertising has been brought about by Advertising, and is one of Advertising's greatest contributions to the satisfaction and ease of modern living.

An advertiser deliberately attempting to deceive takes the quick, short road to ruin. The insincere or extravagant statement may have its brief day. But the greater the attention it attracts, the sooner the public will discover and destroy its deceit.

The cornerstone of successful shopkeeping always has been "keep faith with the public"; give honest values and truthfully represent the merchandise and its service. This principle had to find its expression in Advertising—for Advertising is nothing more than the owner of a store or a factory talking with people in their homes about such things as shoes and soap, radios and rugs, blankets and bloomers.

It pays to read the advertisements. They are first-hand news of what is being invented, fashioned, and perfected in the workshops of the world for your well-being, comfort and convenience.

Manchester Evening Herald

SOCIETY ATTENDS HOOKER WEDDING

Descendant of Founder of Hartford, Weds Son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—No matter how wearing the delights of society...

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Macy Willets of New York and Mrs. Marlboro, Mass., announced the engagement of one of their twin daughters, Julia Kennedy Willets, to Robert Rowland Comly, son of Mrs. Rowland Comly of Decon, Pa.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell's mission in far-away Labrador will be the beneficiary of a special performance of "The Bohemian" at the Metropolitan...

SCIENTISTS WATCHING FOR SUN ERUPTIONS

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Astronomers here are watching closely for a change in the cycle of sun spots, solar eruptions which occasionally play havoc with the transmission of world news...

READY TO OPEN

Des Moines, Ia.—The new Des Moines municipal airport is scheduled to open here about Oct. 15...

STILL IT MOUNTS

Washington—Despite business conditions, air passenger traffic continues to increase. During the first six months of 1932 more than 223,800 passengers were air lines of the United States...

GIVING HIM ALL

Los Angeles—A shower of flowers had crashed through the windows of Charles Pahl's home...

Maybe the Pitt team that beat Notre Dame hadn't read about the team having run up 177 points against opponents nothing...

Ten-Shan Buddies The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes We notice in the November issue of "Wings", the monthly publication of Robert O. Fletcher Post, No. 4, of Norwich, Conn., that they have come to know that rifle teams have been organized by our post...

Blue-blooded interest in horseflesh, the indications were, boistered little about what came out of ballot boxes, having plenty to think about in the Democratic landslide left it yesterday...

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Eight of our officers attended the Officers' School which was held in the Rau-Locke Legion Home in Hartford last Friday night.

Quite a number of the members of the unit attended the Armistice Day service at the South Methodist church on Sunday and also took part in the parade on Armistice Day.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Draper and Company, Inc., to retire as sales agents for the National Wool Marketing Corporation at the close of the present calendar year.

Boston—Fifteen thousand World War veterans march in "Armistice Day" parade.

Newport, R. I.—Rhode Island Sons of the Revolution dedicate a boulder and tablet to the memory of Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce.

Chelsea, Mass.—A 15-year-old East Boston girl and four youths ranging in age from 14 to 18 are held by Chelsea police for breaking and entering. They were captured by state police at Jaffrey, N. H., after a wild chase.

Providence, R. I.—Phillip Holly, 2, fatally burned as a pipe spark ignites gasoline his mother was using to clean his crib.

A Thought

The mountains quake at him, and the hills melt, and the earth is burned at his presence, yes, the world and all that dwell therein.—Nahum 1:4.

Many never think on God but in extremity of fear; and then, perplexity not suffering them to be idle, they think and do as it were in a frenzy.—Hooker.

SNAPPY WEATHER GREETINGS GOLFERS

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Snappy weather today saw eight score golfers—including many of the Nation's best, now on their annual winter pilgrimage after cash and fame—tee off in the National Capitol Open tournament at Kenwood club.

Celebration after this money included Billy Burke playing with Walter Hagen and Horton Smith, Johnny Farrell, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, defending champion and Johnny Golden.

HARRISON CRITICIZED

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A statement adversely criticizing Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi for his assertion that he should be legislated at the "large duck" session of Congress next month has been issued by the Mississippi Women's Christian Temperance Union.

ROCKVILLE MAKE WAR CEMETERY OF ROCKVILLE PARK

White Crosses to City's War Dead Erected as Armistice Day Feature.

Armistice Day was quietly observed in Rockville on Friday. The schools, banks and public offices were closed and flags were displayed all over the city.

Thirty members of the Mons-Ypres Post of British war veterans attended the Armistice Day memorial service which was held in the South Methodist church last Sunday, Nov. 6th.

The Mons-Ypres Post extends its sympathies to the Rev. R. A. Colpitts who has been confined to the hospital this past week through illness.

Mons-Ypres salutes to the memory of another old soldier, Commander Lucius Finney of the Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., who passed away at his home last Wednesday.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. The newly elected officers of the post will be installed Saturday evening, Nov. 19 at the armory.

A good representation of the post turned out Friday for the Armistice Day parade. Captain Hathaway, Marshal of the parade started the official line exactly on time and the officials scheduled to review the parade at the Center were almost taken unaware by the promptness of the celebration.

Anderson-Shea Post extends its sympathy to the family of the late Commander Lucius Finney of the Grand Army who was laid to rest Armistice Day.

The committee on the Manchester Night at the Veterans' hospital, Newington reports that a fine entertainment has been arranged for next Tuesday night from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Michael Knebel, well known in police circles, was in Rockville Police Court again on Friday morning on charges of intoxication, breach of the peace and assault on his wife.

Judge John E. Fisk fined Knebel \$5 for breach of the peace and sentenced him to thirty days in jail for assault.

Knebel has been in Tolland Jail on many occasions on various charges and was released for his last previous offense only a short time ago.

Socialists To Reorganize On Sunday afternoon is expected to be held at the Socialist party in this city will reorganize. A meeting is to be held at 3 p. m. on that day at the Moose rooms on Elm street.

City Caucuses Monday City caucuses for both the Republican and Democratic parties will be held Monday night. The former will be held from 8 to 9:30 o'clock and the Democratic from 8:30 to 9.

The polling places are as follows: Ward 1, Police Court, Memorial building; Ward 2, Episcopal church basement, Ellington and Talcott avenue; Ward 3, Rockville Athletic Association building, East Main street; Ward 4, Princes, Theatre, Village street.

Legion Auxiliary Active At a recent meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary plans were discussed for a number of whist parties. The first will be held at the home of Mrs. Olive Leroux of Somers on Wednesday evening, November 16.

Whist Winners The public whist held by the Rockville Order of Moose at the Somers clubrooms on Elm street brought out a large number of people. There were sixteen tables.

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QUEER TUNDS In Day's News

Hartford, Wis.—Andrew Wilcox is looking for the smallest quart measure in town, and also a pick with a sharp point.

Baltimore, Md.—A neighbor rushed into Edward E. Anderson's house to tell him the place was afire.

San Francisco—Gerald Fitzsimmons fainted just in time, even if he did fall in front of an approaching automobile.

Denver—Townpeople stared, wondered and asked questions when the big chimneys being installed in a new memorial building boomed out "How Dry I Am" tunes.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Philadelphia experienced its first snow of the season today—a brisk early morning flurry that lasted for only a few minutes.

Dallas—J. E. Winder, superintendent of the water department, has received a new complaint. Several patrons complained city water was too hot.

Edwards—A woman died in Chicago the other day on a regular train in her seat and her husband's idea of how to get his money was to burn the body.

The police broke the door of the place open with a crowbar to liberate the prisoner. Then they began a hunt for the kidnaper.

Masson Ind.—Nine-year-old Will Scott, Jr., is getting an early start in politics. He obtained a ballot in Tuesday's election marked it handed it to the clerk and it was dropped into the box unchallenged.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Twenty persons were injured in Dublin today due to rioting between Irish Republican army men and police on Armistice evening.

The riot began apparently as a protest against the wearing of Armistice Day poppies. The young men went about the downtown sections in military formations singing songs early in the evening.

Later than they approached Trinity college, the police blocked their way, and the riot was on. Several stores windows displaying poppies were smashed.

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HEBRON

Schools of the town were all in session Armistice Day.

Mrs. Olive A. Clark and her daughter, Miss Anne Clark, were in charge of the program for the meeting of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., at the Nathaniel Foots House, Colchester, Wednesday afternoon.

The topic on which the program was based was "A Century Ago." Members brought articles a hundred or more years old for exhibition, and a great many curiosities were shown.

In the evening there was a short parade and a one hour concert by the American Band led by Harold B. Obenau.

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Waranoke Farm SO. MANCHESTER



Exercise is not sufficient! You must eat properly! Prepare for life's strenuous game. Drink lots of pure, wholesome milk: Waranoke Farm's milk!

Good Radio plus Our Radio Service means real satisfaction. The Masters in Radio Service. 1933 ATWATER KENT Long-and-short-wave \$104.50. Complete Terms. Other 1933 Models \$53.90 to \$139.50. Smaller Sets For Those Who Want Them. Atwater-Kent Model 627 \$53.90. Crosley "Fiver" \$19.99. For Service on any radio call Potterton & Krah "ON THE SQUARE" PHONE 3793 DEPOT SQUARE

Are You Hesitating About Buying the Things You Need and Can Really Afford?

*Does timidity or fear of criticism keep you from doing
a real service to the country and to the unemployed?*

IT IS TRUE that many people have been hard hit by the depression and are struggling to make both ends meet. We all know it is difficult for them to make many purchases beyond the bare needs of existence.

There are many thousands of men and women, however, who are still receiving a fair income and who could be of tremendous help in aiding the business revival. All you need to do is to buy the things you need and can actually afford.

That doesn't mean that you should buy extravagantly, wastefully, or recklessly. It simply means buying what you need when you need it in a normal, natural way.

Have you been hesitating about buying because of timidity or a fear that you might be criticised? Exactly the reverse should be true.

You are doing a real service to the country, to the unemployed and to yourself when you purchase the things you need and can afford to buy. Every purchase that you make now—large or small—helps to create work and wages for those less fortunate than yourself.

When you buy a new dress or a new pair of shoes or a new radio or a new refrigerator or a new car you help to give work and wages to people in many sections of the country. When you have the house repainted, rooms repapered or the roof fixed you directly assist other deserving workmen—perhaps in your very neighborhood.

Nothing you could possibly do for those who need help could be more helpful or resultful than this. Sincere, honest, deserving people everywhere would rather have work than charity.

That's the big, broad humanitarian side of it. The other side is what it means to you personally to buy the things you need and can afford to purchase now. Never were such bargains available. Never were prices so low.

But price isn't everything. Today, as always, quality is the important thing to look for. It pays to buy standard, trademarked merchandise from firms you can depend on. You're almost always disappointed when you experiment with some unknown brand just because it is cheap.

From day to day in this newspaper are advertisements featuring many unusual values. Read them and take advantage of the opportunities they offer. Business revival will be speeded up if people will again buy the useful, necessary things they need and can afford to purchase.

Manchester Evening Herald

Eagles Slight Favorites Over Red Men Tomorrow

Youth And Stamina Bring Victory To Soccer Club

Old Timers Play Well But Lack Reserve Power and Lose 4-1; Albert Lindsay Is Badly Injured By Fall.

BY OBSERVER

Youth and stamina prevailed in the soccer game played yesterday between the Manchester Soccer Club and the Old Timers eleven at Charter Oak street grounds. The present of soccer defeated the past by the score of 4 goals to 1 before a fair sized crowd.

A Lindsay injured It was a good clean game and was enjoyed by all who watched it. Unfortunately, it was marred somewhat by the regrettable injury sustained by A. Lindsay who was playing center forward for the Old Timers.

The Old Timers started off at a great pace and kept their younger opponents penned in their own half during the first 15 minutes of the game. And, not content with that, they scored the first goal, and what goal it was.

The ball was brought down the middle of the field, passed to the right, back to the inside left who went forward and cut in at the same time drawing the defense with him.

In the second period the Old Timers brought all the wiles and strategy they knew into play to outwit their opponents. They executed many brilliant movements but the driving power to successfully finish them was in reserve.

The teams—Old Timers: Goal, Corder; backs, Corder and Mason; halfbacks, Potts, Hamilton and McCann; forwards, Paton, McConey, Lindsay, Maxwell and Little. Soccer Club: Goal, Wennerberg; backs, Lindsay and Wilson; halfbacks, Stratton, McDonnell and Taggart; forwards, Tierney, Fleming, Frait, Potts and McConey. Referee: S. Pratt.

Sport Forum

JUNIOR SERIES The Orioles and Cleary's are the two best junior teams in town. Yes, they think so, but does any one else? We see by the paper that they are playing for the junior championship and would like to know by what right? The Orioles did not beat the Aces by such a big score that we should be considered out of it, in fact one touchdown was a gift from the referee. We are not knocking the referee, he did very good considering his knowledge of the game, but we do say that the Orioles had enough time to get a referee (that is if a week is enough) instead of waiting to the last moment and picking him from the crowd.

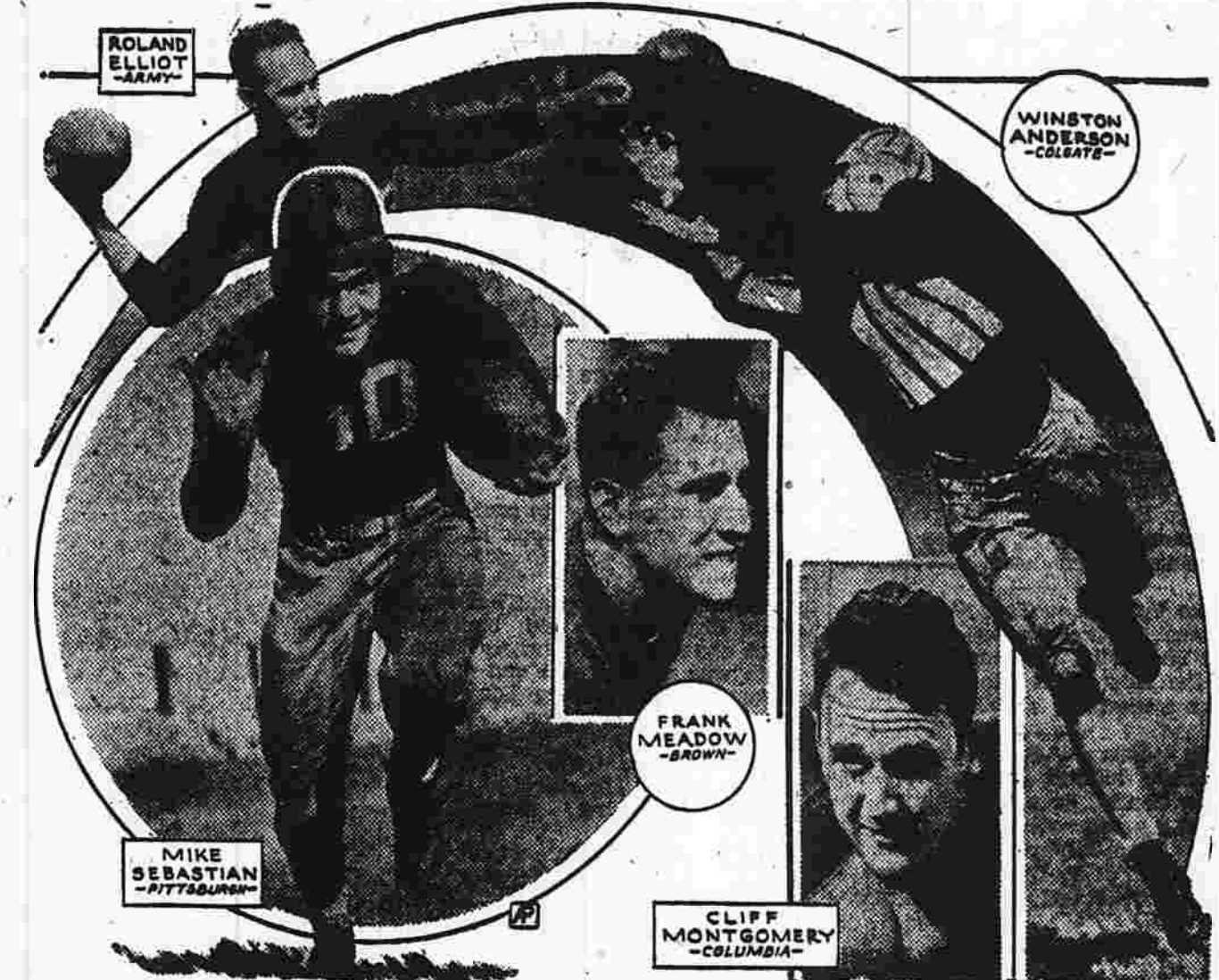
THE CHARTER OAK ACES. Manager Earl McCarthy. Captain Harold Bedurtha. The Aces will travel to Burnside to play the Columbia A. C. Sunday morning. Players meet at Charter Oak street at 9 o'clock. Game starts at 10 o'clock.

Last Night's Fights

Chicago—Barney Ross, Chicago, outpointed Goldie Hess, Los Angeles, (10); Dave Shadoe, California, outpointed Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., (10).

What Ho! East In Throes Of A Comeback

Gridiron Renaissance Seen In Records Of Five Powerful Elevens



With such great scoring machines as Pittsburgh, Army, Brown, Colgate and Columbia bearing its colors, the Atlantic seaboard is making very few apologies for the caliber of its football this autumn. It is the strongest lot of talent turned out in these parts in recent years. The five young men above have been outstanding stars.

FOOTBALL BROADCAST FOR SATURDAY

1:45 p. m.—Yale-Princeton, Ford Bold for WJZ-NBC. 1:45 p. m.—Columbia-Brown, Graham McNamee, WEAF-NBC. 2:45 p. m.—Notre Dame-Wabash, Ted Husting, WABC-CBS.

TRIO OF FOOTBALL TUSSELES IN STATE

While the Yale eleven traveled to Princeton for the Bull Dog's annual "Big Three" tilt with the Tiger, three New England invaders came to this State today to battle Connecticut elevens on the latter's home grounds. Trinity and Arnold colleges completed their seasons last Saturday.

The Bowdoin squad went to Middletown to meet Wesleyan. Massachusetts State played the Coast Guard Academy eleven in New London and the Connecticut Aggies entertained the squad from Rhode Island State.

Wesleyan and Bowdoin met on an even terms. Both have defeated Williams, champions of the little three in 1931. Massachusetts State eleven was believed to have a decisive edge in its contest with the Coast Guard Academy eleven.

The Aggies, who have yet to win a game went into their battle with Rhode Island State on the short end of the betting. The comparative strength is indicated by the fact that the visiting squad defeated the Coast Guard eleven two weeks ago.

REC SWIMMERS MEET PLAINFIELD MERMEN

The Manchester Rec swimming team will entertain the Plainfield community aggregation at the school street Rec pool this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, in the second aquatic meet of the season. The Rec lost to the Bristol club last week, 44 to 31. The meet is open to the public with an admission charge of ten cents being made to defray future traveling expenses.

SUB-ALPINE WIN The Sub-Alpine team won its first game out of as many starts by defeating the Nathan Hale Steam Rollers by a score of 17 to 0, yesterday. Anebio Dallochio and Ruddy Kristoff scored for the Sub-Alpines while Sebastian Carabino's ball-carrying and tackling was a feature. Sub-Alpines Steam Rollers Russell r. Muldoon Benson r. Stevenson Carabino rg. Aceto Dicero lg. Reall Cherabini lg. Barchino Valenti lb. Fulicotti Cherubini rhb. Bocso Dallochio rhb. Server Dallochio qb. Buzano Cherubino qb. The Sub-Alpine team was challenged by the Porter street team recently but the Porter street failed to give the Sub-Alpines a game up on request.

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The eastern football fan, inclined of recent years to apologize rather than boast of the section's talent, is enjoying a revival of spirit.

What with such teams as Pittsburgh, Army, Colgate, Brown and Columbia, on the loose all at one time, the eastern branch of the football family scarcely can be regarded as a poor relation.

Colgate's Red Raiders, sweeping through their first seven games, piled up 227 points without having their goal line crossed.

The speedy, versatile Brown Bears, featuring the very latest in offensive tactics, a triple wingback, trimmed their first six rivals, including Yale and Harvard.

Lou Little's Columbia Lions, led by the brilliant Cliff Montgomery, scored seven consecutive triumphs, mostly over pretty stout opposition, with 198 points to opponents' 25.

The West Pointers, after a heart-breaking one-touchdown defeat by Pittsburgh, came back to crush Harvard, 46 to 0, and right now are regarded by many experts as the most violent aggregation in the east.

Seek Rose Bowl Bid Despite the most arduous schedule undertaken by any team in the country this season, Pitt stands an even chance of winding up undefeated and making a strong bid for participation in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena New Year's Day.

Only a scoreless tie with Ohio State mars the record of the Panthers, who have yet to tackle Nebraska, Carnegie Tech and Stanford. If they win those three, it will be very tough to overlook them when the Rose Bowl committee starts looking over the prospects.

Pittsburgh doubtless would welcome a chance to atone for that 47-14 plastering received from Southern California last time it carried the east's colors out that way.

Colgate and Brown also are said to covet the Rose Bowl assignment, but Columbia and Army, for various reasons, are not interested.

Recover From Shock Although slightly dazed at finding all this gridiron gold in their own backyard after so many lean years, eastern fans are bearing up very well.

Those who go in for such things profess to see what amounts to a football renaissance. The east, where the game began, is about to start playing the thing again, they believe.

After bowing in obedience these several years to the south, the mid-west and the far-west, the section is going to set up its own dynasty, maybe.

WATCH THE DOGS!

Salt Lake City, Utah.—If you see a dog on your golf course, keep your eye on your golf balls. Players at Nibley Park course found a new racket involving a boy and a dog recently. The boy had trained the dog to run after balls that had been hit out of sight by players. The dog would bring the balls back to the boy and he'd pocket them. When a foursome caught the pair in the trick, both disappeared and haven't been seen since.

State mars the record of the Panthers, who have yet to tackle Nebraska, Carnegie Tech and Stanford.

If they win those three, it will be very tough to overlook them when the Rose Bowl committee starts looking over the prospects.

Pittsburgh doubtless would welcome a chance to atone for that 47-14 plastering received from Southern California last time it carried the east's colors out that way.

Colgate and Brown also are said to covet the Rose Bowl assignment, but Columbia and Army, for various reasons, are not interested.

Recover From Shock Although slightly dazed at finding all this gridiron gold in their own backyard after so many lean years, eastern fans are bearing up very well.

Those who go in for such things profess to see what amounts to a football renaissance. The east, where the game began, is about to start playing the thing again, they believe.

After bowing in obedience these several years to the south, the mid-west and the far-west, the section is going to set up its own dynasty, maybe.

WATCH THE DOGS! Salt Lake City, Utah.—If you see a dog on your golf course, keep your eye on your golf balls. Players at Nibley Park course found a new racket involving a boy and a dog recently.

The boy had trained the dog to run after balls that had been hit out of sight by players. The dog would bring the balls back to the boy and he'd pocket them. When a foursome caught the pair in the trick, both disappeared and haven't been seen since.

Columbia's Menace to Brown



SEVEN UNDEFEATED EASTERN TEAMS IN HARD TILTS TODAY

Only Scattered Few of "Big" Elevens Included As Leaders Face Prospects of Campaign.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—There were prospects of carnage among eastern football leaders today.

Only a scattered few of the "big" teams including all but one of the eight teams in the section which reached November's second Saturday without having been defeated, faced the kind of opposition which usually means trouble.

At the top of this list was the struggle at New York between Brown and Columbia, both undefeated and untied. Colgate, boasting an uncrossed goal line and a perfect record of victories faced an old and dangerous rival in Syracuse. Temple's Owls were in a similar situation as they met Penn-State. Pittsburgh went into the madwest to tackle Nebraska and two of the smallest of the unbeaten teams, Susquehanna and Wagner came together in a game that was to settle the success or failure of their attempts to finish with clean record.

Waynesburg, eighth on the list, got the jump on the rest by taking a six to three decision from Geneva yesterday.

Moving to the top again, a list of traditional rivalries offered more of the games which wipe out previous performances, good or bad. Oldest and first among these was the 86th Yale-Princeton struggle in which the much altered Tigers hoped to wipe out last year's 51-14 defeat.

Others in this group were Cornell-Dartmouth, Harvard-Holy Cross, Fordham-N. Y. University, Lehigh-Rutgers, Amherst-Williams, and West Va.-Washington & Lee. While their rivalries were younger, the Washington and Jefferson-Bucknell, Villa Nova-Detroit, Navy-Maryland and Georgetown-West Va. Wesleyan games made strong bids for places on the roster of the day's most promising battles.

Penna's western trip to play Ohio State made a high spot on the schedule of intercollegiate games. Carnegie Tech also invades Ohio, meeting Xavier at Cincinnati. Army took another intercollegiate opponent, North Dakota State, but the game was classed as one of the days few "breathers."

CLEARYS AND PAWNEES BATTLE TO A TIE, 6-6

Cleary's Lunch and the Pawnees battled to a 6 to 6 tie yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove.

Cleary's Lunch scored in the first period when they marched the kick-off down the field to the Pawnees' two yard line. From there "Bab" LaCos plunged over for the score.

The Pawnees' touchdown came in the last moments of the third quarter. Cleary's held on their own two-yard marker for four downs, only to be called off side on the fourth. Bycholski made good the "gift" try. The plunge for extra point was unsuccessful.

O'Bright and Cowles played best for the Pawnees while Brownwick, Lovett and LaCos played best for Cleary's Lunch.

Tomorrow at 1:00 p. m. Cleary's and the Orioles A. C. will meet, for the so-called junior gridiron championship, at Mt. Nebo, in a preliminary to the Red Men-Engles game. Cleary's Lunch (6) Pawnees (6) Lovett lb. Rudeen Baldwin lt. T. Chambers F. Iuliano lg. Cowles Macri rg. Cowles F. Iuliano rg. Rubaca McCormick rt. Carlson Stevenson ra. Swickwicks Brownwick qb. J. McCarty Sullivan rhb. Bycholski LaCos lb. Willis Gavello fb. Black Touchdowns, LaCos, Bycholski. Substitutes, Pawnees, Burke for Willis, O'Bright for Black; Cleary's, Havaburda for Sullivan, Solomonson for F. Iuliano, Deyorio for Lovett. Cleary's Lunch 6 0 0 0-6 Pawnees 0 0 0 0-6

CHARTER OAK GIRLS LOSE

C. W. Blakeslee & Sons defeated the Charter Oak Girls by 5 pins in the first leg of a home and home match the second half of which will be rolled next week.

Charter Oak Girls Sherman 88 89 110-285 Karpis 90 112 99-278 Nelson 82 90 87-269 Nelson 88 90 118-291 Schubert 91 92 118-299

C. W. Blakeslee & Sons, Inc. J. Royle 108 113 99-308 R. Rube 85 81 81-247 M. Camarota 112 108 90-308 K. Toulo 87 108 91-294 C. Fair 88 88 96-283 485 498 448-1428

DELICIOUS POISON Knoxville, Tenn.—The mice seemed to like the rat poison which C. P. Tracy, city sanitary engineer, had in his office. The rat and mice exterminator which was sitting in Tracy's office was so attractive to mice in his office that they gnawed through the paper container and ate the poison.

TOWN TITLE SERIES OPENS AT MT. NEBO

North Enders Defend Crown Won By Majors Last Year; Have Much Better Record Than Opponents; Game Starts At 2:15 O'Clock.

At 2:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Mt. Nebo will be the scene of the opening battle of the football series for the town championship, with the Eagles ruling a slight favorite to defeat the Red Men and retain the title which the Majors brought to the north end in 1930. The Eagles are favored on the basis of comparative records of the season, having won four games, lost two and tied one, while the Red Men have lost three, won two and tied one.

Probable Lineup

Red Men A. C. Eagles Squatrito lb. McCarthy Spencer lt. Tuminski McLaughlin c. Krapatis Pentore c. Olacavage Purdy rg. Mitchell Harrison rt. Kovis Salmonds r. Vince Groman qb. Balon Farr rhb. Copeland Mantoli lb. Moske Brown fb. Slaga

Officials: Referee, Earl Wright; Umpire, Al Huband of Hartford; Head Linesman, Charles Holm of Hartford. Games starts at 2:15 o'clock.



youngsters, should come through with a triumph. Coach Brunig Moske has developed a fine team and as one of the best ball carriers in this section of the state, he should be a powerful mainstay of the team himself. Getting right down to the bottom of things, this department is at a loss to present any rhyme or reason for picking the Red Men. Maybe it's just a sentimental pity for the underdog.

Seek Third Title The Eagles are determined to complete the task so well begun by the Majors, that of bringing three successive championships to the north end. The Cubs and All-Manchester elevens accomplished the feat by winning in 1927, 1928 and 1929. The Majors took the title in 1930 and 1931. It remains for the Eagles to carry on. And there is an old ad saying that "Youth must be served."

The adage will be tested tomorrow afternoon.

SUTHERLAND WRITES OF STARS PITT MET

Reviews Deeds of DeCarbo, Summerfelt, Kellett, Engle and Others.

By DR. J. B. "JOCK" SUTHERLAND Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh

Seldom if ever have I seen a Pitt team go up against as many outstanding performers as have the Panthers of 1932. In almost every game we have been up against outstanding performers, men who tested our ability to the utmost.

There have been fine ends, splendid tackles, good guards galore, several fine centers, and a host of great backs.

Duquesne, Army, Ohio State, Notre Dame, and Pennsylvania have shown us remarkable players.

Duquesne had in Nick DeCarbo one of the best guards to appear all year. Playing an unorthodox style, he caused us trouble all afternoon.

Another great guard was Captain McVunnery, about whom I have written in the past. He was the ulk-wrk of the Coast center, a charging type of lineman who consistently broke up plays in our own backfield, and who swung out of the line ahead of Army ball-carriers like a halfback.

What damage he didn't do to our running attack was done by Dick King, Ralph Sasse's great end. King was stopping plays in the center of our line, and running our halfbacks out of bounds when they tried to sweep his position.

Ken Fields, also of the Army was the most dangerous back we faced all year. He gained more ground against us than anyone else and had our secondary worried with his fine passing.

Ohio State presented two great players in Captain Lew Hinchman and Vuchnich, about whom I have written in the past. Hinchman was the spark-plug of the Buckeyes attack, a runner, passer and kicker. Vuchnich probably was the best defensive back we faced all year, and he did a splendid job of interesting.

In Ed Keany, about whom I have written in the past, Notre Dame had an end to pair with King of the Army. Notre Dame also had the two best tackles we faced. I am speaking of Joe Kurth and Ed Krause. This pair had everything. Like Hoken, as usual, was a constant threat to us.

Penn presented two fine players in Engle, who had a slight edge over Brown at the Army, and our opposing center, and Walter, whose kicking and passing kept us worried all afternoon.

Brung Moske

are deducted. The receipts of the second game will be split 50-50, should a tie occur and the series be cancelled. Should one team lose the first game and win the next two, it will take the sixty percent of all games.

Scores Favor Eagles In attempting to select the winner of the first game, the outcome of which will probably give an inkling of the final result, it is hard to ignore the fact that the Eagles rolled up a total of 71 points to 25 for their opponents, while the Red Men totaled only 18 points to 59 for their opponents. Also that the Eagles defeated the Windsor Locks Town Team, 18-0, after the Red Men were held to a scoreless tie by the same eleven. The result of the two games with the All-Hartfords seem to indicate evenly matched teams, the Eagles having lost 6 to 0, and the Red Men, 7 to 0. On the basis of scores, the Eagles seem greatly superior to the Red Men.

Our Chance! But—the sports department of The Herald picked Notre Dame to trounce Pittsburgh, Dartmouth to defeat the Red Men, and to beat Ohio State. St. Mary's to lick Fordham, and many others besides that.

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words. Minimum cost six words as two words. Minimum cost six words as two words. Minimum cost six words as two words.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 15, 1932

6 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts 9 cts
3 Consecutive Days . . . 5 cts 7 cts
1 Day . . . 3 cts 5 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days, and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate returned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not filled.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published on Friday must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH PAYMENT will be accepted. FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of the ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	1
Engagements	1
Marriages	1
Deaths	1
Card of Thanks	1
In Memoriam	1
Lost and Found	1
Announcements	1
Personals	1
Automobiles for Sale	4
Automobiles for Exchange	4
Auto Accessories	4
Auto Repairing—Painting	4
Auto Schools	4
Auto—Ship	4
Auto—Tire	4
Garages—Services—Storage	10
Motorcycles	10
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	10
Business and Professional Services	10
Business Services Offered	10
Household Services Offered	10
Building—Contracting	10
Florists—Nurses	10
General Directors	10
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	10
Insurance	10
Military—Dressmaking	10
Moving—Trucking—Storage	10
Painting—Decorating	10
Professional Services	10
Refrigerators	10
Repairing	10
Religious Goods and Services	10
Wanted—Business Services	10
Wanted—Miscellaneous	10
Courses and Classes	21
Private Instruction	21
Dancing	21
Musical—Dramatic	21
Wanted—Instruction	21
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	21
Business Opportunities	21
Money to Loan	21
Help and Situations	21
Help Wanted—Female	21
Help Wanted—Male or Female	21
Agents Wanted	21
Situations Wanted—Male	21
Employment Agencies	21
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	21
Dogs—Birds—Pets	21
Live Stock—Vehicles	21
Houltry and Supplies	21
Wanted—Poultry—Stock	21
For Sale—Miscellaneous	21
Articles for Sale	21
Boats and Accessories	21
Building Materials	21
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	21
Electrical Appliances—Radio	21
Fuel and Feed	21
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	21
Household Goods	21
Machinery and Tools	21
Musical Instruments	21
Office and Store Equipment	21
Specials at the Stores	21
Wearing Apparel—Furs	21
Wanted—To Buy	21
Rooms—Resorts	21
Rooms Without Board	21
Boarders Wanted	21
Country Board—Resorts	21
Hotels—Restaurants	21
Wanted—Rooms—Board	21
Real Estate For Rent	21
Apartment, Flat, Tenement	21
Business Locations for Rent	21
Houses for Rent	21
Suburban for Rent	21
Summer Homes for Rent	21
Wanted to Rent	21
Real Estate For Sale	21
Business Property for Sale	21
Farms and Land for Sale	21
Houses for Sale	21
Lots for Sale	21
Resort Property for Sale	21
Suburban for Sale	21
Real Estate for Exchange	21
Wanted—Real Estate	21
Auctions—Legal Notices	21
Legal Notices	21

LOST AND FOUND 1

FOUND—LADY'S pocketbook containing money. Owner may have same by calling at Pine street Soda Shop.

LOST—FRIDAY, IN woods on E. A. Hobby's Farm, near Mansfield, small black and tan terrier, license No. 38181. Finder please communicate with H. E. Cude, 141 Pitkin street, So. Manchester. Phone Manchester 4430.

LOST—TUESDAY large reddish brown curly haired dog, size of alreale, resembling cocker spaniel. Call 4313.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE—CUT FLOWERS, Chrysanthemums, Poinsettias and carnations. We make up floral designs for weddings, bouquets, Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Phone 8962.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE—Special rates for school children. See driver.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 9083, 8860, 8864, Ferrett & Glenn, Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864.

HASTINGS & MILLER, Local and long distance moving and trucking. Large or small jobbing. Low rates. Prompt service. Dial 4256.

PAINTING—PAPERING 21

PAINTING—DECORATING, paper hangings, etc. Free estimates. A. Kanchel, Telephone 7541.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 393 Main street, Hartford.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND doors, blinds, sash and frames, plumbing fixtures and hot air pipes. Call 6456.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firo, 118 Wells street, telephone 6148.

CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order, \$5.00. Range oil 8c gal. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 load, mixed slabs \$3.00; oak wood \$4, oak slabs \$4. Special fireplace wood, cut to order, oak \$4.25, hickory \$4.50. Chas. Stays. Dial 3149.

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$8 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—A-1 yellow globe turnips, 35c bushel at the farm. H. Warren Case, Buckland.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write, Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FRONT ROOMS in Selwitz building, single or double, hot and cold water. Rent reasonable. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Repair Shop.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Telephone 3673.

LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 62

WANTED—HEATED ROOM unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Telephone 7052.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—3 AND 4 ROOM tenements, all improvements, steam heat, at 168-170 Oak street. Inquire Maple Maturity Home.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 129 Glenwood street. Telephone 6107.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, steam heat, all improvements, with or without garage, located 14 Griswold street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, also 4 room flat. Apply at 261 Spruce street. J. M. Burke.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, 33 Ridgewood street, all modern improvements. Inquire 143 Bisell. Phone 4980.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE at 177 Hilliard street, all improvements, with or without garage. Telephone 6084.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement on Pearl street, with improvements. Telephone 6841.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartments, four room flats at 36-38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

FOR RENT—8 AND 4 ROOM tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

FOR RENT—NOV. 1ST, five rooms, first floor, with garage, on Lilley street, near Center. Off Main street. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE AND 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoff, 6440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, inquire 30 Walker street. Inquire 90 Walker. Tel. 7283.

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3728 or janitor 7635.

WALNUT, NEAR PINE street, beautiful 4 rooms, brand new, scraped floors, \$20.00; also 4-5 rooms \$15-18. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5080.

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single and double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lentz, 173 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, excellent condition, near Center. Inquire Kemp's Store, 763 Main street.

FOR RENT—WILLIAM and Hudson street, 4 and 5 room flats. W. R. Hobby, 66 Henry. Dial 6449.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—5 ROOM single house, modern, with garage, on Liberty street. J. J. Rohan, telephone 7433.

FOR RENT—NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition. 73 Math street. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

BUSY AIRPORT San Francisco, Cal.—During August of this year, the San Francisco Bay Airports recorded a 74 per cent increase in passenger traffic over the same month of 1931. An average of 800 passengers a day used the port.

LEGAL NOTICES 78

District of Coventry, ss. Court of Probate, Nov. 7th, 1932. Estate of Emma J. Case late of Coventry in said District, deceased.

Said Court has limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims to the Administratrix.

Mrs. Vivian R. Gillette, So. Coventry, Conn., R. F. D. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be deemed a recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Administratrix. EUGENE W. LATIMER, Judge. H-11-13-32.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—The New York Giants' professional football team pulled its game with the Chicago Bears out of the fire in the last minutes of play. A pass scored the winning touchdown. Score, 13-6.

Five Years Ago Today—The professional hockey season opened in New York with the Canadians beating the New York Americans, 6-1, before a crowd of 16,000.

Three Years Ago Today—Jake Schaefer, billiard champion, beat Roger Court, French champion, in the fifth game of the international 15.2 ball game tournament in New York. J. F. Byers was elected president of the U. S. Golf Association.

Two Years Ago Today—The Italian lad, and wrote to his manager, Sammy Goldman, telling of the prowess of the boy.

One day Herman telegraphed to Goldman announcing that he was sending along a "Herman, Junior" and that he would give a good account of himself in any kind of a boxing competition.

Goldman met the little fellow at the depot. For a time he kept him in the amateur ranks, patiently getting him ready for the rigors of professional competition.

He was 20 when he was given his first big assignment, six rounds against Jack Gardner at the Rockaway Beach Club. And he knocked out his opponent in a round.

The six-round start. Declared Through When the new Madison Square Garden was opened, Tex Rickard offered a \$500 prize to the boxer scoring the first knockout, bore scoring the winner. He went on to win the featherweight title from Benny Bass, and when he lost it to Andre Routsis four years ago, the belief was impressed that he was all washed up.

He came on again as a lightweight, working his way up to a match with Sammy Mandell three years ago. He lost again, and man-boxing writers declared he was all through as a fighter.

He started another campaign and along came Billy Petrol and beat him in his next to last fight in 1930. Undaunted, Tony carried on, and won the lightweight championship by one-round knockout of Al Singer—and it was a fight in which he had not been figured to have a chance.

Now he stands with the slate cleaned, his victory over Petrol in one of the greatest fights of the year establishing beyond all doubt that he is the greatest fighter of our time.

Maybe Gans was greater. I don't know how it could be shown.

Rare Opportunity

to purchase short term \$600 second mortgage for \$500. Manchester property. Excellent security. Phone Manchester 3105.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Usually when veteran observers of fighting get together, there is talk of Joe Gans, and most of them say he was the greatest fighter that ever lived.

But how much better was he than Tony Cassoneri, and how can it be proved? In his recent fight with Billy Petrolle, it seemed the little Italian boy from New Orleans had everything that a great ringman should have and he had to use it to halt the fury of the Fargo Express.

This day and age has seen no better fights than that one, and few better fighters. Slashing attacks, clever defense, beautiful action all the way!

In the Shadows The man who helped to sent Tony to the ring was Gans' back in the shadows now, unable to see the things that helped to create. That man is Pete Herman, the old bantamweight champion, now nearly blind.

Pete was nearing the end of his spectacular career when Tony was just starting to come on. Young Cassoneri had been fighting at Johnny Galway's Gayoso Club in New Orleans. He started as an amateur, weighing around 75 pounds.

The 13-year-old boy, when examined prior to his first fight, was declared to have a weak heart. His mother objected to his fighting, but the call of the ring was too loud in the ears.

He finally persuaded his mother that the rough boys of the ring couldn't hurt him. In this he was assisted by his father, who was proud of the little fellow's ability with his hands.

So Mike's eyes brightened during practice one day as he noticed a newcomer booting the ball far down the field—and kicking through with a straight knee.

Approaching the youth, Mike learned that he was a candidate for the line, but such kicking was too valuable that season to be buried in the forward wall, and Mike shifted him to the backfield.

As play started, the youth crouched down but his right leg stuck straight out behind.

"Here, lad," Mike shouted, "that's no way for a back to get down. Bring your knees up under you."

Looking up with a disgusted expression on his face, the youth replied, "I can't straighten that leg, it's wooden."

HASTE MAKES WASTE

Miami, Fla.—Thieves who broke into the home of Mrs. R. F. Lewis were apparently in such a hurry to get away that they overlooked the most valuable part of their loot. They took a purse only to throw it away in the yard of Morris Weiss after overlooking a platinum and diamond bar pin in it. Weiss found it in his yard and took it to police, who returned it to Mrs. Lewis.

Calvin Co. Jidge denies he is to become president of New York University. Cal did pretty well, though, in his contacts with at least one big-time institution—the electoral college.

JERNEY O'BRIEN

Troy, N. Y.—Feeling antagonistic one morning Louis O'Brien resented being prevented from crossing the street before a funeral cortege by a "fresh" stranger. His resentment took the form of fistcuts which resulted in his being hauled to Central Police Station. Ordinarily a blow assault, but since the "fresh" stranger was a police officer the charge automatically becomes a second degree assault.

Can He Make Up for Mohler?



The answer to the question, "Where's Southern California going without Mohler?" may be answered in person by the blond young man above who looks as if he was headed for some place. He is Irvine Warburton, who takes Mohler's place as quarterback for the Trojans. Pop Warner, Stanford coach, who saw a lot of Warburton in the 13-0 defeat of his team by Southern Cal, says that Whitey is the best open field runner he has seen this year.

South Starts All-America Boom For Vandy's Center

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—(AP)—defensive lineman ever made more tackles and seemed to get so great a kick out of them as does Gracey.

HE MUST NEED A JOB

Columbus, O.—It's at least to the credit of Calvin Sager of Saguinaw, Mich., that he's trying to get a job. Even if the job is that of "electrician" at Ohio Penitentiary, Governor White, who received Sager's application informed him that Ohio is not looking for an "electrician." The law provides that the penitentiary warden shall fill the post.

A REMARKABLE FEAT

Paris.—French engineers accomplished a remarkable feat recently when they replaced an old railroad bridge. They removed the old structure which crossed the river Oise connecting Sain Ouen l'Aumone to Pontoise and replaced it by a new iron bridge 120 yards long. This feat was accomplished in the short space of ten hours.

TOUGH ON MILES

Oklahoma City.—Despite his pleas, Dwight Miles was fined \$19 and costs on each of three charges. "Your honor," said Miles, "I had a pistol but I wasn't drunk because I talked to the officers about the early frost." The total penalty inflicted for the three charges—drunk driving, driving while drunk and carrying a pistol—was \$60.

THE THINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN. Drawn by GEORGE SCARBO.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Thinymites had played around so much they stopped down on the ground to take a little rest and Scouty said, "Let's sleep a bit." The farmer heard him and he said, "Why don't you use my barn, instead? Flop in the hay and when you wake up you'll feel fit." All of the bunch agreed that this was something that they wouldn't miss. They ran into the barn and soon were deep in slumberland. When the old farmer heard them snore, into a nearby field he tore. He smiled and to himself said, "See, I have a plan that's grand. 'I'll pour oil on my old scarecrow. He'll come to life and then I know that I can put him up to pranks to tease the Thinymites." When just a few small drops were spread, the funny scarecrow yawned and said, "Oh, thank you! Now I'll look around a while and see the sights." The farmer answered, "Fine! Now you can help with what I plan to do. The Thinies are up in my barn so much they stopped down on the ground to take a little rest and they are sleeping sound. 'While you are hiding in the hay, Scouty said, 'Let's sleep a bit.' I'll wake them and take them away. I'll call them to the barn door and they all will gather round. 'Then I want you to play some tricks on them. Make it real slick.' 'All right," replied the scarecrow. "This will be a lot of fun." The Thinies soon were out in front. The scarecrow then thought up a stunt. Said he, "I'll use this hay rope." 'Twas so noisy, said than done. He let the rope down toward the ground and suddenly it dropped around we Duncy's little shoulders. Up went Duncy, in the air. 'Hey, let me down!' he loudly cried. And then the other Thinies spied the scarecrow and they laughed to see poor Duncy get a scare. (Duncy and the scarecrow become friends in the next story.)

SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

"In my twenty-seven years of officiating," remarked Dr. Eddie O'Brien, the referee, "I never had a tougher or more complicated game to handle than the Pittsburgh-Pennsylvania contest."

We were on the way back from Philadelphia, an hour after this sensational tussle, and the doctor still in one hand, gestulating with the other and reading aloud from certain technical passages touchin' on and appertainin' to the events he had just handled.

Some Tricky Ones "Yes, sir," he went on, emphatically, "I don't think we missed a thing in this book this afternoon."

"Did you wonder what was going on when Penn partially blocked that kick, Pitt recovered and then Penn was given the ball? Well, the rules state: 'After the ball is kicked across the line of scrimmage (even if it be partially blocked), no player of the kicker's team may touch or recover it until it touches an opponent.'"

"Get it? All right. Did you also wonder why we called back that passing play in which a Penn tackle grabbed the ball out of the air for a long run after it had bounced off several other pairs of hands? Listen again to the rule: 'Forward pass . . . touching or being touched by second (originally eligible) player of passer's team—Loss of a down, the ball to be put in play at spot of preceding down. This penalty MAX. NOT declined.'"

"The pass had been touched by TWO Pennsylvanians eligible before it was finally grabbed by a third player in the melee. It was a tricky development. There was no doubt what happened but how many of the 70,000 in the stands, who groaned when we called the ball back, knew who was going on and why?"

Quota Fifti Captain

Unless Jack Sutherland is saving it to jaffle some of Pittsburgh's late-season opposition, including Stanford, the passing combination of Warren, Heller and Paul Reider, Panther captain

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Sambo bought a dollar watch, flags actually cost, including the expense for display them for use, since he could not tell the time of day. He met an acquaintance, equally ignorant, who asked him this time. Sambo, not wanting to admit he could not tell, pulled the watch out of his pocket with a flourish and said:

Sambo—That ain't it!
Friend (ashamed to expose his ignorance)—Well, danged if she ain't.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yancyville says: "Yo' kin say what yo' pleas' 'bout yo' enemies, but dey am not always askin' yo' to lend dem a dollah."

A young colored couple were sitting at the foot of the Statue of Liberty. Henry was holding Mandy's hand.

Mandy—Henry, does yo'all know why they have such small lights on de Statue of Liberty?
Henry—Ah dummo, unless it's because de less light de mo' Liberty.

A negro at Reidsville, North Carolina, was pleading his own case to save the price of a lawyer. He called the chief witness to the stand and said: "Joshua, where was I when we stole those chickens?"

Violet—So de groom-to-be failed to show up at de church?
Opal—Yes, but he sent his regrets.

Hubby—These bicuits are not like mother used to make.
Wife—No, times have advanced since then. No doubt she did the best she could.

If grown persons would follow the example of children and ask more questions, most of them would know a lot more than they do.

Clerk—And you get an extra pair of pants with this suit.
Scotchman—Throw in an extra coat and I'll take it.

Paul—'Twas too bad that Mac-Duff was drowned. How did it happen?
Saul—One of the passengers dropped a \$10 gold piece in the river.

"The only way two can live as cheaply as one," says the cynic, "are a flea and a dog."

Better Business and Then Some (From The Elizabethton, Tennessee, Star).

American flags to be displayed all over Elizabethton tomorrow on the big Golden Rule Day were delivered this morning. The report was heard that the flags cost only \$1.75. The

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl's anger mounts when the scales get high-handed.

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

"STINKY" DAVIS TRIES TO BRIBE HIS WAY INTO THE CLUB WITH A FINE NEW LOCK FOR THE DOOR.

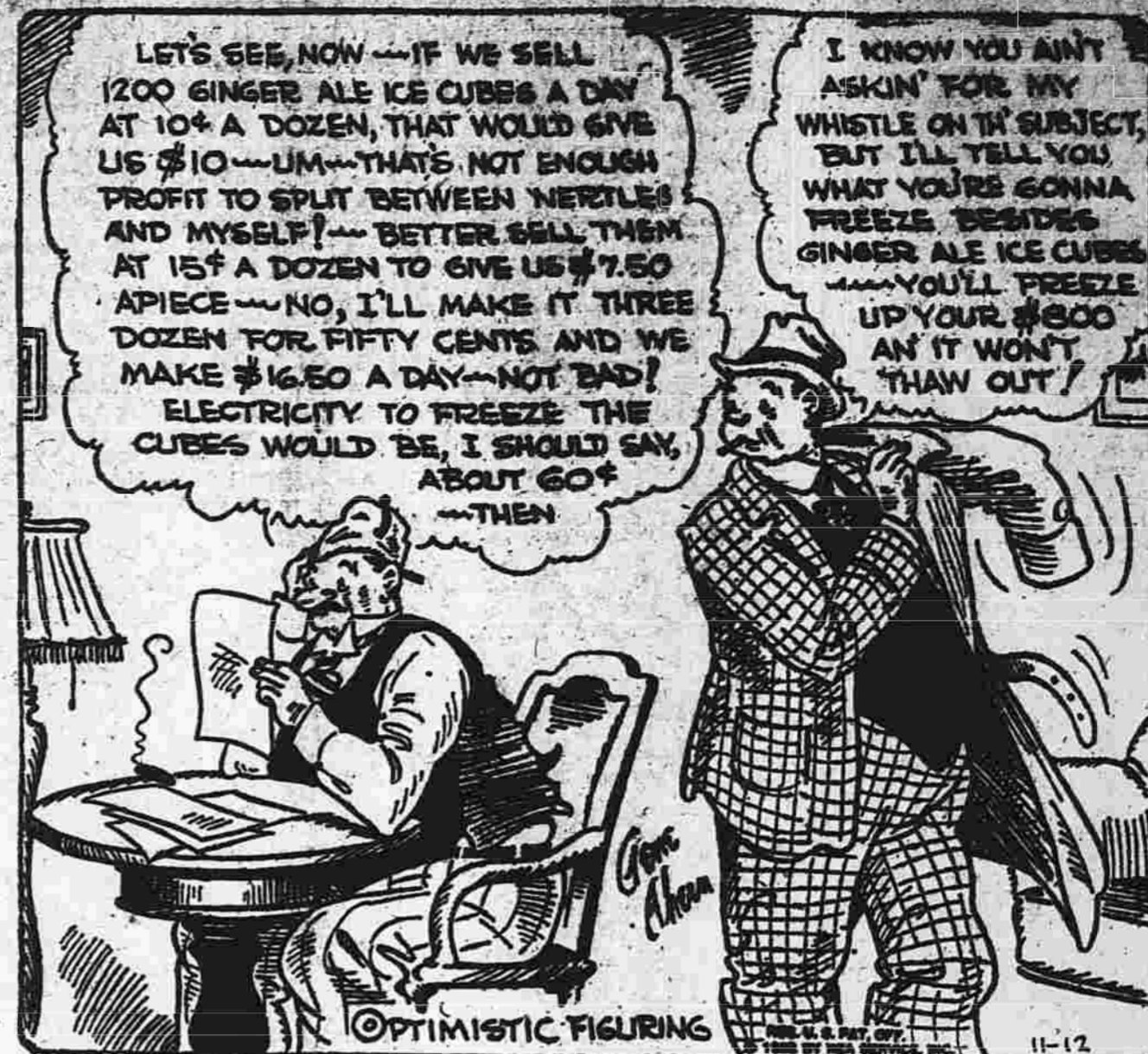


SCORCHY SMITH

A Villain's Error

By John C. Terry

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
CHEWING GUM
PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

High and Low!

By Small



DANCING TONIGHT
WITH HAY DELPORTE
AND HIS BAND
Admission 40c.
COLLEGE INN
Bolton Notch.

ABOUT TOWN

Another well attended Community Dance was held last night at the East Side Recreation Building with an estimated crowd of 400. These dances are proving very popular and another one will be held on next Friday, Nov. 18th, and thereafter whenever the evenings are open. Jill and his band again made a big hit and will return for next week's program.

David J. Moriarty, one of the oldest managers of A. & P. stores in Manchester has been transferred from the store on Spruce street, where he was manager, to the Main street store in the Johnson block. In this store he replaces Orl Smith who goes to the Spruce street store.

At the regular meeting of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church on Monday evening the speaker will be Rev. William McCree, a retired Methodist minister. Rev. McCree will speak on his travels through America in using colored lantern slides. Mr. McCree has traveled extensively in the countries of Latin America, and is looked upon as an authority on them. He has also written many magazine articles on this topic. This will be an open meeting and both men and women are invited. The talk is expected to begin at 8, following the regular business meeting of the club which will convene at 7:30.

Rev. George Schriver, at present at the Hartford Theological Seminary, will preach at the evening service tomorrow at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church, in place of Rev. John H. Nolan of Springfield who is ill. Rev. Schriver was graduated from the seminary in June and is spending another year there in preparation for new work in central India under the Episcopal church, with the permission of the Church of England. He is planning to leave for his new field in June of next year and will be the first American to take up mission work in just this way.

The Masonic social club will close the present setback tournament with a sitting at the temple this evening. Prizes for the highest scores this evening and the series ending will be 10-pound turkeys. A new tournament will start Saturday evening, November 19.

Garden club members are reminded of the annual meeting and election of officers, Monday evening at 7:30 at the Center church house. Slides of members' gardens will be shown and winter bouquets exhibited.

MOTHERS' CLUB ENJOYS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Appropriate to Armistice day the program of the Manchester Mothers' club meeting last night at the Center church house, was of a patriotic nature. The session opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. F. W. Woodhouse, president of the American Legion auxiliary sang "Roses of Picardy" and also led the singing of additional patriotic songs.

Miss Inez Peck, chairman of the auxiliary's Child Welfare commission, gave an enlightening account of the work for the war orphans and war wards, children of deceased and disabled veterans. Miss Shannah of the education committee of the auxiliary, described what was being done for war orphans who desired a higher education, and the methods of raising funds.

Mrs. Robert Dewey, chairman and her assisting hostesses served sandwiches and coffee.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU 75c

Soup or Fruit Cup
Roast Turkey
Dressing Mashed Potatoes
Peas Celery
Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls
Apple Pie or Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

COL. CHENEY HEADS FINANCE BOARD

Will Be In Charge of Committee Seeking Funds For Jobless Help.

Col. William C. Cheney today accepted the position as chairman of the finance committee of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, and will automatically head the campaign for funds to relieve unemployment, to be held in the near future. The others on the committee are Jay E. Rand, Arthur Knoff and Ed J. McCabe, all of whom have had previous experience in financial drives.

This committee has drawn up a proposed plan for the campaign which will be submitted at a meeting of the directors of the association next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the office of F. A. Verplanck.

MANY TIRES SLASHED, BUT NOT REPORTED

Local Man Says He Knows of Several Who Have Been Victims But Kept It Quiet.

The Herald learned today that there have been several cases of tire slashing in the past months which have not been reported to the police. Just how many cases of the sort there have been, remains a question. A prominent Manchester man said today that he knows of two or three instances.

In one of these cases a man had three tires slashed. The Herald's informant would not reveal the name of the car owner in the case but added that he knew of a few unreported cases. Evidently Manchester's tire slasher has been inflicting even more damage than has been brought to light so far. Police are redoubling their efforts to catch the man whom they believe must be a maniac.

LOCAL MAN SEEKS BRIDGE SET PATENT

Oswald Fisher of Porter Street To Have Combination Lamp and Table Manufactured.

Oswald Fisher of Porter street has made application for a patent on a bridge set which consists of a combination of a lamp, with shade, cigarette and cigar holders and a smooth glass table top. This will come all assembled. The work of building these sets is to be done by Schiele Brothers and the nickel polishing work that will be required will be done by the Manchester Polishing and Plating Company on Charter Oak street.

TRUST COMPANY SUES FORMER HOTEL OWNER

The Manchester Trust Company has brought suit for \$900 against Jacob Podorowsky of Hartford, former owner of the Warwick Building on Main street here. The suit has been brought because Podorowsky has failed to meet payment on a note for \$900. The building was formerly leased by the Home Bank & Trust Company which broke its lease. In the merger between the two banks, the Manchester Trust Company did not assume any responsibility for this lease. The building is now owned by Saul Berman, Sr.

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508 North Main St., Tel. 4145, Manchester

BRITISH WAR VETERANS HOLD ARMISTICE DINNER

Many From Manchester Take Part in Program At Oasis Club Last Night.

A large delegation of British war veterans from this town attended the annual get together of Edith Cavell Command held last night at the Oasis Club in Hookanum. Manchester veterans took an important part in the program both in talks and reminiscences and in entertainment. Chef Urbano Osano who is the caterer at the Oasis club served the dinner.

Captain Jack Perkins, who is the golf pro at the Wampagan Country Club, West Hartford, and a past commander of the organization was master of ceremonies. During the course of his remarks he referred to a published statement attributed to former Kaiser Wilhelm in which the Kaiser disclaimed for Germany all blame for starting the war. Captain Perkins said that anyone who had served the full four years of the war, as many of those present had, knew the extent of German atrocities and were well acquainted with German methods of terrorism, not alone at the beginning of the war but right through to the end. He said that British war veterans would never forget their experiences and would never forget the "buddies" who never came back from France.

Col. Shea, Spanish War veteran, and Captain Wilfred Dresser, were guests and speakers. Manchester men who took part in the proceedings were Commander Fred Mallin of Mons-Ypres Command of Manchester, Bill Davis, James McCullough, Fred Baker, Richard Hughes, David Webb, Jim Findlay, Bob Woodhouse and Ronald Ferguson. Among the entertainers and speakers who were heard and who are well known to Manchester people, were Tommy Hines and Comrades Lawson, Thomas, Martin, Wainwright, Law and Watson and the commander's new orchestra.

PROSPECT STREET SHOP ENTERED BY THIEVES

McGill Paint Factory Broken Into and Small Sum of Money Taken.

Thomas McGill, Jr., proprietor of a paint manufacturing plant off Prospect street, reported to the police this morning that thieves broke into the plant last night and stole \$4.02 from a desk. Entrance was effected by jimmying a window. After entering the building the thieves smashed the lock on a roll top desk and took all the money it contained. Whoever did the job must have known the route of the Cheney watchman who makes hourly trips to the building to ring in on the clock.

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Range Burners \$9.50
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VAN'S SERVICE STATION
426 Hartford Road. Tel. 3866

CHURCHES TO AID RED CROSS DRIVE

Special Mention of Roll Call To Be Made During Services Tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be Red Cross Sunday in the local churches and virtually all pastors will make special mention of the work of the Red Cross, as part of the campaign to raise a quota of \$1,800 in Manchester. Miss Marjorie Cheney, chairman of the drive which got under way yesterday, today expressed her pleasure for the splendid co-operation she has been given.

Miss Cheney took occasion to thank local pastors and especially the members of Troops 8 and 8, Civil Scouts, the latter having assisted in distributing posters and in other details. The Red Cross headquarters was in receipt of a letter from the local American Legion Auxiliary, containing a copy of an article by Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn of Versailles, Ky. Mrs. Blackburn is national president of the Legion Auxiliary. Her article follows:

"This Work Must Be Carried On"
During the trying days of the World War many thousands of women who are now members of the American Legion Auxiliary found, through their work for the Red Cross, a means of expressing helpfulness across the seas to their sons and husbands who were in the armed forces of the United States.

Today we face a peace-time emergency which threatens the health and welfare of many of these men, their wives and children, as well as the well-being of untold thousands of our citizens who are unemployed and in distress through no fault of theirs.

Again we are offered through the Red Cross a means of carrying relief to a great army—an army of the unemployed. In co-operation with the Red Cross we can supplement the fine efforts of our own organization in giving practical help in our communities.

The serving roots of the war days has been revived. The call for volunteer workers to make clothing for men, women and children—an appeal as urgent as in 1917-1918—has

been issued by the Red Cross. Many Auxiliary Units have responded. The Red Cross is distributing flour and clothing made from wheat and cotton voted by Congress. A great staff of volunteer workers is needed to help. In addition the Red Cross has given direct relief from its own funds to 1,800,000 people. This work must be carried on. Help the Auxiliary will utilize workers in this cause, and also that its members will join the Red Cross in the annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

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With COAL It's Even Burning Quality that Counts

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BIG THREE SPECIAL
All Week of Nov. 14th.

1 Gal. 4 Hour Enamel **3** All For **\$4.78**
1 Gal. Waterproof Spar Varnish
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Delivery Service FREE To Any Part of The Town
THOMAS MCGILL, JR.
Off Hartford Road and Prospect St.
Call 4141 and Ask for 376.
Shop Open 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Saturday Until 12 Noon.

twists KNEE BADLY PLAYING SOCCER HERE
Albert V. Lindsay Plays With Old-Timers and Suffers Painful Injury.

Albert V. Lindsay, of 88 Edgerton street, who appeared with the Old-Timers in an exhibition soccer football game against the local Soccer Club yesterday afternoon at Charter Oak field as part of the Armistice Day program, suffered a severely wrenched knee during the match and was removed to the Memorial hospital. The possibility of a fracture exists and X-rays were taken to determine the advisability of an operation.

Lindsay, who is well known as a former soccer star, lost his left arm in a paper mill accident several years ago. In running down the field yesterday afternoon, he stepped into a soft spot and lost his balance. Unable to recover, he fell heavily to the ground, twisting his left knee as he did so. It is understood that the muscles were badly torn, but the extent of the injury will not be known until the X-rays are developed.

OPEN FORUM SCHOOLS AND CHARACTER
The Editor, Manchester Herald,
Dear Sir—
Will you please give space for the following article in your paper?
This has been a very busy week. National election, Armistice Day and public school programs.
It was my privilege to be present and enjoy the educational week program put on by the 8th grade pupils of the Barnard school last Tuesday afternoon at the High school hall.
The speaking parts were well given and gave evidence of much time and energy on the part of the pupils. The general theme centered on Armistice Day.
Not only are our boys and girls of the public schools being trained to give due respect to the men who fought and died upon the battlefields of the World War, but are being led into new thoughts; the thought of a warless world.
What better place to lay the foundation of a better world than in the hearts and minds of our youths. We have spent much effort toward world peace. We will make more sure our progress by instilling into our boy and girl the essential qualities needed for the building of a better world order.
No people can rise higher than the moral, spiritual and intellectual average of its citizens.
The writer believes that the public school is the ideal place to build character, the most essential factor of good citizenship; without which our nation shall go down just as sure as did Greece, that once flower of ancient civilization.
May continued efforts be given

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER at \$59.50
New agitator, balloon type rolls; new tub, new beauty, only \$5 a month.
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Free Home Demonstration.

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Schaller's Cider Mill
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
I'll get your apples and deliver your cider. Also barrels for sale. Telephone 6432.
Cider sold at the mill any time.

WHEN BUSINESS MEN SAY WHAT THEY THINK

"Too cheap is too risky"

"Yes, sir, a good product is always a good investment. We both know that cheap goods mean lower standards all along the line. They cheapen labor, they cheapen the maker's reputation, and of course they cheapen the quality of the finished merchandise. You will find that prices can be too low; quality can be too low. And poor quality, believe me, is costly at any price."

The actual amount of money you leave your heirs may depend to a considerable extent on the quality of the management your estate will receive.

By appointing us as your executor and trustee, you can assure to your estate the highest quality of management—at no added expense.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

EMANUEL CHURCH WILL SING FOR RELIEF FUND
The Emanuel Lutheran church choir is preparing to present Mauder's "Song of Thanksgiving" on Sunday, Nov. 20, with chorus of 40.

The Emanuel Lutheran church choir is preparing to present Mauder's "Song of Thanksgiving" on Sunday, Nov. 20, with chorus of 40. The proceeds of this service will be used to aid needy families during the winter and it is hoped the church will be filled to capacity. The cantata "Song of Thanksgiving" is a descriptive presentation of the harvest season. A chorus of forty voices will be assisted by G. Albert Pearson, bass; Rudolph Swanson, tenor; and Miss Ellis Berggren, soprano, with Miss Eva M. Johnson as accompanist.

G CLEF CLUB TO SING AT EMANUEL CHURCH
The G Clef Club will sing at the evening service at the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The club has prepared two beautiful numbers, arranged and especially adapted for this women's chorus, for presentation at this service. The first will be Spross' arrangement of Beethoven's Sonata, and the second an arrangement of "Sweet Home" by the G Clef Club will be held at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night.

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Great 3-Day Dry Cleaning Sale
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Plain Dresses Tailored Coat 3 Pc. Men's Suits
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