

TALK ON WAR DEBTS TO BE ON TUESDAY

Roosevelt Speaks To President Over The Telephone And Sets The Time At 3:30 O'Clock.

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt today informed President Hoover by long distance telephone that he would arrive at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon and would go directly to the White House for a discussion of war debt problems.

The call from Albany reached the White House about 12:45 p. m. But a short while before, the French and Belgian ambassadors had been informed at the State Department that this government was not ready as yet to reply to the petitions from their governments looking toward extension of the moratorium and further debt revision.

Mr. Hoover spoke with his successor-elect from his desk in the executive offices. It is planned that the two leaders will confer on debts, world armaments and economic affairs in the executive offices.

The parley, however, might extend into conversation in the Lincoln study on the second floor of the White House proper. Although no definite information was available, a White House secretary said he did not believe the conference would last many hours.

The ambassadors of France and Belgium conferred today with Secretary Stimson, who has been in consultation with President Hoover but they refused to reply to the request of their governments for extension of the moratorium and consideration of the debt settlements.

M. Claudel of France and M. May of Belgium also visited with Under Secretary William Castle at the Department of State. A short time before, Castle had been at the White House.

At the Capital, meanwhile, the subject remained a more or less animated topic among the members of Congress who are returning rapidly. Representative McFadden (R., Pa.) told reporters he did not see how anyone could approve any further change in the present debt agreement.

Any moratorium proposal, Rainey said, would "have trouble getting a single vote from the present House."

House Against It. "I doubt whether it would even be brought before the House ways and means committee for consideration," he added.

McFadden lost his patronage and was opposed for renomination by the regular Republican organization after a speech in the House last winter in which he said President Hoover had "sold out to international bankers" by granting the moratorium.

"There is no question but that when Mr. Hoover was talking with

UNUSUAL WEATHER BLANKETS NATION

Snow Squall Moving Eastward Peters Out—Cold In Southern States.

(By Associated Press) The nation's weather map was as spotted today as a polka dot dress. A wintry blast that moved across the country from the west yesterday appeared to be spending itself in a final burst of fury at scattered points along the eastern seaboard and in the south.

While the Pacific northwest was welcoming success from a stormy spell New York, shrouded in a heavy fog, awaited a chilly onslaught. The snow was melting on the prairies of eastern Kansas today.

At Washington, D. C., was faced with a prediction of "much colder" tonight. New Orleans was expecting freezing weather. Atlanta saw the mercury near 20 degrees above.

Michigan still was blanketed with snow but Oklahoma, which saw the mercury drop to 14 yesterday, was promised a let-up in the cold snap by tonight.

Back to Normal Though snow covered the mountains of Utah and Idaho the temperature today had returned to normal. In the west, Texas was shuddering in freezing and sub-freezing weather but Montana temperatures were climbing upward.

The New England states, despite heavy fog or rain in all portions reported temperatures ranging from 46 at Norfolk, Va., to 58 at New Haven, Conn.

Indianapolis was digging itself out of the heaviest snowfall it had experienced in 30 years. In the city 8 1/2 inches of snow fell yesterday while in central and northern Indiana 15 inches were reported in many places.

In some sections rural schools were forced to close. Snow in Kentucky, which saw its second snow of the season yesterday, today was rejoicing in a forecast of "warmer" but Albany, N. Y., where a light rain fell throughout the night, was contemplating prospects of snow and colder weather.

Philadelphia boasted mild temperatures today but Richmond, Va., witnessed the rapid descent of the mercury.

Birmingham, Ala., was swept by cold winds and Nashville, Tenn., expected a maximum drop to 18 degrees.

Eastern Missouri looked for more snow but Colorado and New Mexico had a prediction of fair and warmer. In the West, where the clouds were kept on the ground at Buffalo and Pittsburgh yesterday.

MCKEE DENOUNCES TAMMANY LEADERS New York Mayor Openly Breaks With Organization; Calls For Crusade.

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee, breaking openly with Tammany Hall, has sounded a summons to a crusade against what he calls waste, extravagance and abuses in the city government.

Bursting like a shell filled with political "N. T., the Bronx Democrat's denunciation of the forces in control of the city government was discussed excitedly throughout the city today.

(Continued on Page Six.)

They're Probing Two States' Elections



Charges that ballots were purchased in Delaware and Pennsylvania in the November 8 election are under investigation by the House Campaign committee in Washington. Above: Davis Wilson, chief counsel of the committee, is making his report. Members of the committee shown here, left to right, are John E. Nelson, Maine; Loring Black, New York; Chairman Heartall Fagon of Arkansas, and James Polk, Ohio.

BRITAIN WOULD ALLOW REICH ARMS EQUALITY

Sir John Simon Proposes Same Kind Of Armaments As Other Nations But All Must Be Reduced.

Geneva, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The British foreign secretary Sir John Simon proposed today that the world disarmament today that the German demand for arms equality be satisfied by allowing the Reich to have the same kind of armaments as other nations.

The British government also proposed as a part of the project to solve the equality problem that all the European states solemnly affirm that under no circumstances will they attempt to revolve any present or future differences between them by force.

Sir John said the limitation of Germany's armaments should be contained in the same convention as defines limitations on the armaments of other nations, and that the limitation on Germany should be for the same period and subject to the same restrictions as in the case of the other countries.

"The object of the disarmament (Continued on Page Six.)

4TH GRANDCHILD FOR NEW PRESIDENT Eight Pound Daughter Born Today To Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—An eight-pound daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. The baby's father is the second son of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, and she is his fourth grandchild.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the baby's grandmother, left Albany by train at 3:25 a. m. and arrived in New York shortly before 7 o'clock to be with her daughter-in-law. After teaching school the first three days of the week, Mrs. Roosevelt had gone to Albany last night to be with the governor the rest of the week.

The baby's mother is the former Miss Betty Donner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner, of Villa Nova, Pa. Elliott Roosevelt is engaged in the advertising business in New York City.

The three other grandchildren of Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt are: Miss Eleanor and Curtis Roosevelt, Dall, children of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dall, and Sarah Delano Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt of Cambridge, Mass.

Anna Eleanor, known as "Sis", is five and a half years old and recently started to school in the private school in which her grandmother teaches. Curtis Roosevelt, whose friends call him "Bruz", is about 2, and little Sarah Delano Roosevelt is eight months old.

Wellesley's Bicycle Cops Are Out After Speeders

Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Don't think the 22 undergraduate bike cops aren't prepared to get their women, you've got another thing coming.

CONNECTICUT FACING A \$7,000,000 DEFICIT

German Cabinet Quits; Von Papen to Follow

Berlin, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The entire German Cabinet resigned today and the resignation was accepted by President von Hindenburg.

The resignation was not unexpected. All day reports circulated that the chancellor would step out, perhaps taking the whole Cabinet with him.

At the conclusion of a Cabinet meeting this morning it was said that no decision on the advisability of resigning had been reached; but early this afternoon the chancellor called upon the President and it was expected that he would indicate his willingness to retire.

Opposition by all but two small parties in the Reichstag dictated the retirement of this government. Hitler's National Socialists, the strongest party in the opposition, never have supported von Papen's administration.

The Centrists, the Bavarians and all the others except the Nationalists and the Populists have announced their opposition, since the last Reichstag election. That left the chancellor with only 10 per cent of the new Reichstag.

Immediately speculation began as to the selection of a successor. One of the names most frequently mentioned was that of Dr. Heinrich Schuler who was in the Colonial service before the war and recently returned from the Far East where he served as the German member of the Lytton commission investigating the situation there for the League of Nations.

Recently Dr. Schuler resigned from the People's Party, urging that the National Socialists be given an opportunity to participate in the government.

The von Papen Cabinet, however, will continue to conduct the nation's affairs until the President appoints a new chancellor.

The opposition contended that since von Papen's support so clearly had evaporated his place should be filled with a man who could command the confidence of all political factions, preferably one known abroad as well as at home.

The one alternative to the resignation, that of another dissolution of the Reichstag and resumption of government by decree, had become impossible. Twice Chancellor von Papen dissolved the Reichstag, and in each succeeding election the opposition won.

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(Continued on Page Six.)

Governor Cross Explains That Decreased Revenue Is the Cause—Unless New Sources Are Found Deficit Will Double By June 1935, He Announces.

Hartford, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A \$7,000,000 deficit faces the State by next June, Governor Wilbur L. Cross said today, largely because of decreased revenue during the present biennium.

A conference between the governor and Edward F. Hall, commissioner of finance and control, disclosed that unless new sources of revenue are found to meet budgetary needs for the next two years, the deficit will grow to \$15,000,000 by June, 1935.

The anticipated deficit, which appears in the general fund, was disclosed during the deliberations of the budget committee of the State Board of Finance and Control of which Governor Cross is chairman.

The budget compiled by this committee, it was disclosed, is based on state departmental programs for which provision is made for the next biennium and total expenditures of \$27,849,244.71 for the first year of the current biennium and \$28,488,000 for the second year, ending June, 1935, or a total of \$56,337,244 for the two year period.

Explains Deficit Explaining the anticipated deficit, Governor Cross pointed out that on July 1, 1931, the general fund was \$7,902,730 and receipts were \$30,598,873.19 for that year, making a total of \$38,501,603.19 available for financing state operations in that year.

Expenditures amounted to \$37,340,244.71 leaving \$1,161,358.48 in hand at the beginning of the present fiscal year. Receipts for 1932 were \$30,598,873.19 for that year, making a total of \$38,501,603.19 available for financing state operations in that year.

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(Continued on Page Six.)

ASKS ROOSEVELT TO NAME CABINET

Senator Harrison Says This Course Will Silence Many Present Rumors.

Cleveland, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A balanced budget through expenditure cuts and curtailment of useless Federal activities, rather than increased taxation, and negotiation of international reciprocal trade agreements pending place-making revision of the tariff were suggested as headlines for the new Democratic Congressional program today by Senator Pat Harrison.

The Mississippian, slated for chairman of the Senate finance committee, said that the annual convention of the American Political Association also must sponsor measures for tariff, railroad and food relief.

Expressing the conviction that President-elect Roosevelt had already selected the "strongest Cabinet" ever named, Harrison said he hoped Mr. Roosevelt, to "silence some of the foghorns who are constantly blasting forth trouble and fear," will think it prudent to announce as early as possible the names of at least his secretaries of state and treasury and attorney general.

To Balance Budget Declaring a balanced budget could be obtained only in two ways, by reducing expenditures or increasing taxes, he said that the latter course already had been tapped to the limit, he said "it would seem that the wiser policy to pursue is the one pledged in the Democratic platform—x x x the reduction of the many unnecessary and useless functions of the Federal government to a point where only receipts and expenditures balance."

He said it would be better to re- (Continued on Page Six.)

KLAN BREAKS UP RADICAL MEETING Plant Fiery Cross and Beat Communists With Clubs and Rubber Hose.

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Sixteen men were arrested by the police today early today after the men had forced their way into an alleged meeting of Communists and severely beaten three of them.

With handbills bearing the announcement, "The Ku Klux Klan Sides Again," the sixteen men planted a fiery cross on the lawn of the home of Dave Milder, rushed into the house, cowed its occupants with drawn revolvers, beat them with clubs and sections of rubber hose and attempted to kidnap them, police reported.

Police riot squads, summoned by residents of the neighborhood, surrounded the place and arrested the alleged Klansmen.

Three of the Communists required hospital attention. Others were less severely beaten. Milder was treated for scalp lacerations; his son, Sam, for a broken shoulder, and Carl Kinsman, San Pedro, for severe cuts and bruises.

Included in the Communists group and said to have been roughly handled by the raiders were two young women, both former students of the University of California. They are Miss Novena Goodwin and Mildred Watson. Police said both have been involved in various radical disturbances.

MURDER, KIDNAPING BY SAME BANDIT

Kills Salesman and Then Within Half Hour Abducts Girl On Same Street.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A gunman early today killed a salesman in the presence of his woman companion and then, a half hour later, held up another couple and abducted the girl.

The escort of the abducted girl said the bandit boasted he had just killed a man and warned against "any funny business."

The man killed was Frank F. Jordan, 38, a salesman. His companion was not disturbed by the gunman, who fled immediately after the slaying. The abducted girl was Miss Lilian Henry, 19. She had not been found early today.

Both the slaying and the kidnaping took place on the s. th. side. Jordan and Miss Emma Danke, 26, had stopped their car in front of a friend's home when the gunman appeared. The robber covered the couple with a revolver and demanded money.

Jordan sprang out of the car to tackle the robber. The gunman ran to meet him, and fired two shots as he rounded the car. Both missed.

He said "I want to pay my respects to the other 10 per cent or less. I am referring to those banks that are soliciting deposits in their several communities, boasting that they are 75 per cent or more liquid and refusing to loan their money to people in need of it to buy labor, to buy goods, or to continue manufacturing and commerce."

Chairman Fomereaux continued: "I measure my words, the bank that is 75 per cent liquid or more and refuses to make loans when proper security is offered, under the best circumstances, is a parasite on the community and deserves the condemnation of every thinking man and woman."

Pomereaux said he believed the industrial situation generally in New England was "not good."

(Continued on Page Six.)

Skull Found 1-2 Mile Deep Is 50 Million Years Old

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A fourth when drying up of the great swamp was spelling the doom of dinosaurs and giving mammals a chance to develop unhindered, Marston said.

The creature is important because scientists heretofore have known little about mammals in their early days. Most of the early mammals were so small and their bones so delicate that no trace of them can now be found.

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POMERENE RAPS BANKS FOR HOLDING UP LOANS

Head Of R. F. C. Tells New England Council Members That Longer Credits Are Now In Order.

Boston, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Atlas Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, told the eighth New England Conference today that, had he the power, he would compel every solvent merchant to buy one-third more goods this year, would make manufacturers and bankers give longer terms of credit and would suggest to the worker that he take a reasonable reduction of his usual wage.

"Were this policy adopted," Pomerene said, "men and women would be employed. Buying power would be enhanced."

The New England conference is conducted under the auspices of the New England Council and this year's session drew hundreds of New England business men from the various New England states.

Pomereaux attacked the banks which are liquid and refuse to make loans when proper security is offered. While he expressed the belief that 80 per cent of the banks have done their duty to depositors and borrowers and to their community he said the other 10 per cent or less had not served in the same way.

He said "I want to pay my respects to the other 10 per cent or less. I am referring to those banks that are soliciting deposits in their several communities, boasting that they are 75 per cent or more liquid and refusing to loan their money to people in need of it to buy labor, to buy goods, or to continue manufacturing and commerce."

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(Continued on Page Six.)

RECOUNT HALTED BY ATT. GENERAL

New London Moderator Told He Must Wait For Order Of Court.

New London, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The canvass of the local vote in the National election which was to have been made today under the direction of Master Moderator James Markins, was halted on an order from the attorney general and the moderator was informed that if a recount is to be made it must be secured in the proper manner, namely by court order.

Markins and defeated candidates who were interested in the recount were to meet later in the day to discuss a further plan of procedure.

The local Republican town committee indicated today that it would strenuously oppose an application for a recount on the ground that there is no need of it.

Markins had asked for a recount after claiming that discrepancies had been found in the election returns but the Republicans contend that if there were any discrepancies they existed in the tally sheets of the election officials of the various wards and that the voting machines had been entirely in order.

The master moderator was of the opinion that it was within his province in calling for recount as long as he had reason to believe that there were discrepancies but he was notified by the attorney general that the election statistics specifically provided that the town clerk shall have possession of the keys to all voting machines immediately after said machines have been secured following an election and shall not surrender them to anyone, or permit any of the machines to be reviewed within a period of twenty days following election without being ordered to do so by a court.

(Continued on Page Six.)

RECENT ELECTION DID NOT CHANGE CONSTITUTION OR NATIONAL LAW, THEY SAY.

Methodists Firm For Prohibition

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church declaring that "for humanity and genuine prosperity we must have prohibition," today called on Congress "to stand by its adherence to the Constitution and its enforcing laws."

(Continued on Page Six.)

ITALIAN SCHOLAR DENOUNCES DUCE

Visiting Yale Professor Says He Would Go To Jail If He Returned.

New Haven, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, visiting professor of international relations at Yale, said today that the political amnesty granted him and 16 other Italians by Premier Mussolini would not save him a prison term were he to return to his native land.

"Even when he grants an amnesty," said Salvemini, "Mussolini lies. The present amnesty restores my citizenship—which I do not need for I have always felt myself an Italian citizen. Mussolini cannot either prevent me from being a Italian citizen nor allow me to be one.

"This amnesty, however, would not prevent me from being sent to prison for 30 years should I return to Italy, though perhaps the term would be reduced to 25 years."

Not a Syndicalist

Salvemini denied he had been a syndicalist organizer, as charged when his citizenship was forfeited.

"In July, 1920, when I was a member of the Parliament," he said, "I raised against Mussolini the charge that he had stolen a million lire. He challenged me to a duel, a challenge which I accepted on condition that he would show, before hand, that he had not stolen the money and that he was an honest man.

"The duel, of course, did not take place."

Salvemini was a professor of history at the Universities of Pisa and Florence before he came to the United States. He will be at Yale only for the first semester, although he plans to remain in this country until next summer.

OPENS NEW SALESROOM AT CRAVAT FACTORY

J. Clarke Baker to Dispose of Mills Surplus Stocks At Wholesale Price Or Less.

J. Clarke Baker, former cravat sales manager for Cheney Brothers and later manager of the Manchester Neckwear Co., has opened the new cravat factory at 130 Center street as a salesroom and will handle a big line of cravats, muffs, children's and misses snow and skating suits and men's coat and slip-on sweaters. Mr. Baker's connection with factories and sales managers throughout the country put him in touch with these surplus stocks.

Mr. Baker is announcing his factory in an advertisement elsewhere in today's Herald. He says his prices will be wholesale or less.

The salesroom will be open from nine in the morning until six in the evening daily and on Thursdays and Saturdays the rooms will be open until nine in the evening.

END COLDS QUICK

HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until she suggested the use of N.R. tablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-around corrective—Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates bowel action so no other invasive can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dizziness, headaches, biliousness, etc. Work steadily, too. No griping. Try a box—see how it works.

N.R. TO-NIGHT

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburns. Only 15c.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar	43c
10 lb. cloth sack	43c
None-Such Mince	25c
Meat, 2 pkgs. for	25c
—And a Pie Pan Free!	
Certified Vanilla	15c
1/2 oz. bottle	15c
Red Cherries	10c
5 oz. bottle	10c
Dean Spray Cranberry Sauce	
No. 1 tin	14c
Fancy Pumpkin	11c
Large No. 3 tin	11c
Golden Dates	10c
10 oz. pkg.	10c
White Ribbon Figs	10c
1/2 lb. pkg.	10c
Citron, Lemon, or Orange	8c
Peel, 4 oz. pkg.	8c
Dromedary Fruit	36c
Cake Mixture, pkg.	36c
Snowdrift	20c
1 lb. tin	20c
Krasdale Flour	15c
5 lb. sack	15c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

STOCKHOLDERS TOOK INTEREST IN GROCERIES

Although They Got No Actual Return On Investment They Did Get Food Free.

Although stockholders of the Polish Grocery Corporation do not stand to get any returns from the sale of the firm's physical assets few of them will actually be out money unless the new owners of the store sue to collect back bills. The original investment of most of the stockholders has been paid back in groceries and other supplies, it is pointed out.

"When the bankrupt estate is settled there will be nothing remaining to divide among the stockholders, but upon examination of the books of the corporation it is found that a great number of those who had invested in the stock had later run up grocery bills equaling their investments. The new proprietors of the store, who purchased the assets at an auction last week, have indicated that they would not attempt to collect the outstanding bills.

TALK ON WAR DEBTS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page One)

The French Premier Laval, he agreed to a further consideration of debts," he said today.

"The joint statement they issued showed that when it referred to possible future changes for the period of depression."

"Another big contributory cause to our troubles with European debtors is that the State Department, through its representatives, has been misrepresenting the attitude of this government and its people."

"The present debt situation unquestionably was brought about by unauthorized pledges. President Hoover made to Premier Laval."

"I don't see where the President either then or now has any right to commit this country to a reduction or cancellation of war debts."

"Mr. Hoover's moratorium has just been repudiated at the polls. He certainly can't expect to go ahead now that he has been refused re-election, and propose another moratorium."

Ambassador von Prittwitz of Germany was another caller at the State Department today, presenting to Secretary Hanson Dr. Julius Curtius, former German minister of foreign affairs.

Dr. Curtius also paid his respects to President Hoover.

HAVE MET BEFORE

Executive Mansion, Albany, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt today had a conversation with President Hoover today was the first exchange of importance between the recent rivals for the presidency since World War days when the Hoovers and the Roosevelts were intimate friends in Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt and the President have met twice since the latter days of the war, but on each occasion their conversation was limited to conventional salutations.

The present meeting between the President-Elect and Mr. Hoover was the last spring at the governor's conference in Richmond, Va., and a few days later at the White House when President and Mrs. Hoover entertained the governor. Two years before Mr. Roosevelt was a member of the executive committee of the conference which called upon the President at the White House.

Governor Roosevelt talked to Mr. Hoover today from his study on the first floor of the executive mansion. He still is "taking it easy" after the slight attack of influenza which sent him to bed for five days. Until today he has been in his bedroom on the second floor since last Friday.

Mr. Roosevelt spent most of the day dictating and signing letters and conversing with his press secretary and adviser, Louis McHenry Howe. Howe, a frequent visitor at the mansion, left early in the afternoon for New York, his headquarters. Mr. Howe has been an intimate friend and confidant to Mr. Roosevelt for more than 22 years.

When Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy and Hoover was Federal food administrator under President Wilson, both families were fond of picnics, and offer the Roosevelts and the Hoovers and Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane and Mrs. Lane, and others of the official families would go on late afternoon excursions into the woods near the capital.

Mr. Howe had left the mansion for his train when the governor called of Washington. Only his press representative, Marvin E. McIntyre was in the room when he talked with Mr. Hoover.

SUIT-OVER BREWERY

Bridgeport, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Leonard S. Gault of Westport, the first mortgagee of New England Brewing Company, was the first witness at today's hearing of the suit of Jacob Levy of Westport, through E. K. Nicholson, trustee against Jacob Levantine of New York, for a block of stock in the brewery company, claimed under an agreement.

He testified that he was at the meeting in Thomas J. Spellacy's office at Hartford when there was a discussion on the matter of stock demanded by Mr. Levantine to secure him on money loaned the company. He said that he opposed the turning over the stock, but suggested that Mr. Levantine accept a second mortgage as security for his loan. Mr. Gault went on to say that Mr. Levantine agreed to the second mortgage proposition but also insisted upon two-thirds of the outstanding stock being turned over to him, which was done.

It was the understanding of the witness that one-half of the stock was to be turned over immediately to Mr. Levy and the other half was to be held by him as security, until such time as he got back his expenses.

ABOUT TOWN

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Alexander Rogers of Chestnut street.

More than a hundred women attended the autumn luncheon yesterday at the Center church house and listened to a style talk by Miss Ellen Van Cleet, clothes specialist from Connecticut Agricultural college, Storrs.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Selectmen's room in the Municipal building Tuesday evening, Nov. 22 at 8 o'clock. Bills for the month previous will be read and ordered paid.

A plate glass window in a vacant store in the building just below the Center was broken by the wind Sunday night. The store was occupied several years ago by Jull's Market.

Miss Julia A. Hogan of 22 Cottage street is very seriously ill with chest trouble at her home. She has been ailing for about a year but the last two or three weeks her condition has been much worse.

Manchester has no contagious diseases at the present time according to a statement made today by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the local Board of Health.

The final rehearsal for the cantata, "Faith and Pralse," which is to be presented Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the North Methodist church will take place Saturday evening at 8:30. The following Sunday evening the chorus of 30 voices will repeat the cantata at the church in Portland of which Sidney MacAlpine was formerly organist.

James F. Fogarty, of 5 Bank street, is carrying his right arm in a sling, the result of a badly bruised shoulder which he suffered a few weeks ago when he fell during a friendly game of "scrub" football. He landed hard on his shoulder in missing a tackle.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickling of Bolton.

BEAUTIFYING AREA NEAR CENTER PARK

Former Site of Car Barns Being Graded and Will Be Added to Park System.

Workmen from the Emergency Employment Association under the direction of Horace Murphy, park superintendent are grading the area bordering Center Springs Park in rear of the Municipal building. The basement of the Connecticut Company barn has been filled in with material removed from Main street during the recent repair work and the top soil of the east end of the lot is being removed "to correspond to the general contour of the landscaping project."

Bolton stone flag wells are being placed about the base of the large trees on the site and a cobble gutter has been set alongside the park path which runs from the north end of Trotter street to a large parking space in the east end of the park in rear of the Lincoln school.

Part of the area in rear of the Municipal building will be grassed down and will be beautified as a part of the park system.

AHEAD OF RECORD

Benguela, Portuguese West Africa, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Amy Johnson, the daring British woman flier, endeavoring to beat the record of her husband, J. A. Mollison, from London to Capetown, ended here today, 1,500 miles from her goal.

She set down her monoplane here about 72 hours after her departure from London and had at least 31 hours and 19 minutes left to tie the Mollison record of 4 days, 17 hours and 49 minutes.

The ailing pilot passed Benguela at high speed before dawn, but later reappeared, and landed at 7:10 a. m. Airmen here said they considered Miss Johnson well ahead of her schedule and that she had an excellent chance to beat the record because the most difficult part of the journey was behind her.

FREIGHTERS COLLIDE

Newcastle, Del. Nov. 17.—(AP)—Two freighters were damaged in a collision in the dense fog on Delaware bay early today.

The Makalla of the Cunard line, with its bow badly battered, was assisted back to the Philadelphia tide-water terminal by two tugs, while the other craft, the Alamar of the Calmar line, was reported to have a hole in its side. The Alamar's crew was said to have taken to boats.

None of the crew of the Makalla was injured, although some of the men were thrown from their bunks by the force of the impact.

The Alamar, inbound with a cargo from India, was to have docked at the pier from which the Makalla had cleared 10 hours before.

Only meager details of the crash were available to marine officials, but it was said the hole in the Makalla was above the water line. Tugs were reported standing by the Alamar.

JERSEY RETURNS

Newark, N. J., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Complete official tabulation of election returns showed today that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee, carried New Jersey's 18 electoral votes by a margin of 90,572 votes.

The final totals gave Roosevelt 296,497; Hoover 178,823, and Thomas 45,287.

The Senatorial contest between W. Warren Barbour (R.), and Percy H. Stewart (D), the final figures were Barbour 741,305; Stewart 734,379.

DROWNED IN BATH-TUB

New London, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Collapsing as he tried to bathe, Mrs. Lenora Blive, 56, fell head first into a bath tub at her home, 501 Montauk avenue today and drowned.

FERRISSING COMING HOME

Hayre, France, Nov. 17.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing, who has been in France for several months as chairman of the battle monuments commission, sailed for New York today in the liner Manhattan.

SPECIAL LIGHT EFFECTS FOR "BROKEN DISHES"

Harold Germaine Enlisted to Help Community Players in Staging Play.

Manager Joseph Handley of the Community Players has arranged with Harold Germaine for special lighting effects for the performance of "Broken Dishes," the comedy the Community Players are to put on at the Whiton Memorial hall Monday evening for the work conducted by the community by Eyer Ready at 8 o'clock.

Albert Tuttle is in charge of scenery, Miss Beatrice Coughlin, stage properties and Gunnar Johnson, house manager. The cast is putting in hard work and rehearsing almost every night this week under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley. A dress rehearsal is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Whiton auditorium.

Today the publicity committee arranged a unique exhibit in one of the store windows of Mrs. Johnson block. On a kitchen table, surrounded with old-fashioned red cloth is a collection of broken dishes and a cider jug, with a sign reading: "Henpecked husbands, plus jug of cider, plus wife at the Movies, equals 'Broken Dishes.'"

SILK MILLS TO OPERATE ON FRIDAY THIS WEEK

Gives Opportunity to Have Four Days Together For Thanksgiving Holiday.

Most of the employees of Cheney Brothers will have four day vacation for Thanksgiving. This is being made possible by a change in the plant schedule. The silk mill, in most departments, is running on a four-day-a-week schedule. With Thanksgiving on Friday ordinarily this would mean working Friday of next week to insure four days. Instead, however, the silk mill will operate in most departments tomorrow instead of next week Friday so that the employees may have Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week to themselves. Most units of the plant run on the first four working days of the week.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Trade Name

Freida H. Fisher of 153 Porter street filed a certificate of Trade Name of a company to be known as the Metal Art Craft Studios with the town clerk today.

RAIDS IN WATERBURY

Waterbury, Nov. 17.—(AP)—More than a dozen prohibition agents from Federal bureau, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island swept into Waterbury at noon today and with the aid of Waterbury's vice squad launched what they termed a "wholesale clean-up of speakeasies."

Five raids with as many arrests were made in the first 45 minutes. Alleged proprietors of the drink emporiums were being hustled before U. S. Commissioner Harry Krausow as fast as they were arrested.

GIRL SCOUT PARLEY

Meriden, Nov. 17.—(AP)—About 300 delegates are in attendance at the annual Fall meeting of the Girl Scouts, State leaders at the Y. M. C. here today. Mrs. Clifford Perkins of Hartford, State chairman, is presiding.

Charles A. Newton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the delegates at the opening session this morning. He was introduced by Mrs. J. Alfred Wilson, Meriden Girl Scout commander.

TROUBLE UPON TROUBLE

Litchfield, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A house was destroyed by fire, a 45th wedding anniversary party was disrupted and a Litchfield fire truck mired in the mud last night.

All the men at the wedding anniversary party, which was at the home of Selectman and Mrs. L. J. Goodman in Litchfield happened to be members of the fire department and when an alarm was sounded for a fire in the John Angelovich house in West Morris, they made a hurried exit. In the hurry the call was misunderstood and the truck became mired. Another truck was sent to pull it out. Meanwhile the house burned.

SHEEP KIDNAPER

Hartford, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Boston police today asked the Connecticut State police to help in the capture of the driver of a light brown automobile, with Maine registration 33-182, who is wanted on a charge of kidnaping.

The Westbrook Barracks sent out a broadcast for the arrest of John Hannigan, 21 years old, wanted on a charge of theft. Hannigan was mired in a tea room for the last few months. Yesterday, left alone, he disappeared. It is alleged he took with him \$51 in cash and a .32 caliber Colt revolver, leaving the shop open.

REPORTS HOLD-UP

Hartford, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Charles W. Jones of New Haven confessed to the conspiracy at Orange that he had held up by three men in that town on the Derby turnpike and robbed of \$600. But, he is now held for trial in the Orange court on Monday morning at 9 o'clock on a charge of conspiracy to defraud an insurance company.

Jones is employed by the Grand Tobacco and Candy Company of New Haven. He said two men wearing red lanterns, and a third armed with a blue steel revolver, hopped aboard his truck Tuesday night and took his day's receipts of \$600. The state police now say Jones admits there was no robbery and the whole thing was part of a plan to collect money from an insurance company.

OBITUARY FUNERALS

L. N. HEBNER FUNERAL AT 2 P. M. SATURDAY

The funeral of Lewis N. Hebner will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home, 145 Park street. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Due to the necessity of stopping The Herald press for insertion of the obituary lists yesterday afternoon, time did not allow for the inclusion of the survivors.

Mr. Hebner was survived by his wife, R. Elisabeth, one daughter, Mrs. Agnes Bunker of Newton Highlands, Mass., one brother, Professor Charles Hebner of Toronto, Canada and three grandchildren.

The bearers will be Wells A. Strickland, J. H. Robertson, Edward J. Holl, William C. Cheney, Lawrence W. Case and Arthur Lashinsky.

George Straff, Sr. Largely attended funeral services were held this morning for George Straff, Sr., one of the two local men who died Monday night after drinking carbolic acid by mistake. Prayers were said at 8:30 at his home, 87 Sumner street, and at 9 o'clock a requiem high mass celebrated by Rev. W. P. Reidy, at St. James's church.

At the offertory Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang O Salutaris. After the elevation Mrs. John Buckley sang Ave Maria, and at the close of the mass John Hughes sang "A Prayer to the Sacred Heart."

The bearers were Stanley Mikalonis, Frank Petrattis, Stanley and George Rowe, John Guduzinas and Charles Chaponis.

Burial was in St. James's cemetery and Rev. W. P. Reidy was in charge of the committal service.

Loran C. Clifford, Jr. The funeral of Loran C. Clifford, Jr., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home, 598 Center street, and at 3 o'clock in the Center Congregational church. The services at the home will be private.

Burial was in the Masonic funeral services at the church. The ritual will be in charge of George Murdock. The lodge will open tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. The bearers will be Thomas Lewis, David Austin, Thomas Smith, Andrew Raleigh, David Nelson and Benjamin Carlson.

Thomas M. Davis The funeral of Thomas M. Davis was held yesterday afternoon from his home at 141 Cambridge street at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Lavin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church officiated. Robert Von Deck sang two solos, "The Old Rugged Cross," and "There'll Be No Parting There."

The bearers were W. D. Loveland, Central Union and Joseph Tedford, residents of David Lodge of Odd Fellows, and Mr. McCarthy, Mr. MacWilliams and Mr. Curtin, representing the Brotherhood of Trainmen. The deceased was a member of both organizations. Crescent Lodge of Odd Fellows of East Hartford had charge of the service at the grave in East Hartford.

A large profusion of flowers at the service testified to the esteem in which Mr. Davis was held.

CHARGES OF FRAUD MADE IN PHILLY

Witness Says He Saw 200 Votes Bought in One Of The Wards.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Charges of fraud, purchase of votes, illegal assistance of voters, and clashes between lawyers and Congressmen characterized the opening today of the investigation of the House committee on campaign expenditures into the Pennsylvania election.

The verbal fireworks were mainly between Representative John E. Feltson, Republican, Maine, and S. Davis Wilson, manager of the Roosevelt independent state campaign committee, who questioned witnesses.

The highlight of the session was when Thomas Hilton, negro, a voter in the 11th Division of the 20th Ward, charged that State Representative Clinton O. Sowers, a candidate for re-election, "passed out money which bought 200 votes."

Negro's Statement

Hilton said that sums ranging from 25 cents to one dollar were offered to 400 persons, but only half that number of votes were bought. He added that Thomas Paine, a follower of Sowers, illegally assisted voters and that Harry McCollough, a court officer, "was giving out the money."

Mrs. Willie Cook, negro, said that when she went into the voting booth of the same division, some one voted for her, although she had not asked for assistance.

Among the witnesses on the stand was James M. Hackett, chairman of the Republican city committee and recorder of deeds of Philadelphia.

In answer to Wilson's questions he denied any knowledge that the Republican organization had decreed a \$1,500,000 city loan just before election so that city and county employees would have money to pay contributions to the Republican organization.

Wilson alleged that the organization put through this loan so as to be able to assess the jobholders five percent of their salaries to finance the election.

Robert T. McCracken, counsel for the city committee, objected to Wilson's statement regarding the loan, stating that the money was furnished by city bankers "to officials of the city government as such."

Wilson declared "the Republican organization and the city government are all the same. Council does the bidding of the organization."

Part of the System

Representative Nelson asked "what do you hope to prove by that?" and Wilson said "It's all part of the rotten system which has been in vogue here for years."

"Well, now we know there was a loan of \$1,500,000 made to the city, let's forget it," said Representative Hartsell Ragon, chairman of the committee.

Blakeley McCaughy, clerk of Quarter Sessions Court and treasurer of the Republican state committee, testified that the state committee received \$105,000 in contributions and that \$88,000 had been spent.

McCaughy's list of contributions showed: that A. Boyd Hamilton, secretary of the State Senate and assistant to State Chairman Edward Martin, had contributed \$104,171.

"Are state employees expected to contribute a certain proportion of their salaries?" McCaughy was asked.

"I don't know anything about that."

MANY LIFT 125 POUND MAIL SACK IN TEST

First Applicants Unsuccessful But Later Several Lift Big Bag In Try For New P. O. Job.

Although first applicants at the north and south offices for the position of laborer at the new Federal building were unable to handle the 125 pound sand-bag which was one of the tests several of the later applicants were able to do so, it was stated today. The test required lifting the bag and carrying it over one's shoulder.

Today a mail sack holding weights equaling 125 pounds has been substituted and the applicants find it much easier to get a grip on the sack. It is pointed out that freight company shipmen from the Oxford Soap Company weigh up to 125 pounds in a single sack and it would be necessary for the man on the job to be able to lift the sacks into the mail truck.

CONNECTICUT FACING A \$7,000,000 DEFICIT

(Continued From Page One)

\$15,000,000 would be incurred by 1935.

HACKETT'S STATEMENT

New Haven, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Senator William H. Hackett today compared the report of Governor W. L. Cross that a \$7,000,000 deficit faced the State by next June with figures submitted by the Legislature to the state Senate May 5, 1931, when he predicted estimates of incoming revenue were too high.

The Senator said he would issue a statement within the next few days after having further consulted the figures submitted to him at the time of the Senate debate by the State Department of Finance and Control. During the debate on the State Budget, as proposed by the appropriation committee, Senator Hackett said he felt that the Department of Finance and Control had overestimated incoming receipts during the next two years. The Department of Finance and Control statement which he had requested estimated receipts at \$72,618,683.

The Senator predicted that unless figures for receipts were revised, the state might have an estimated deficit of \$7,000,000 or more by the end of the fiscal year in June, 1933.

Senator Hackett who was re-elected in the recent elections, would make no statement as to any recommendations he might make when the General Assembly convenes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Weir of 25 Lacey street was admitted and Peter Ambrose of 30 Summer street was discharged yesterday.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Von Deck, of 75 Belmont street.

John Anello of 173 West Middle Turnpike was admitted today.

STATES HEALTH

Hartford, Nov. 17.—(AP)—An increase in the percentage of deaths from diphtheria, thus far this year, has caused the State Department of Health to issue a warning to parents to have their children immunized.

The figures show that last year out of the cases reported in nine months, four per cent died, while this year over the same period more than five per cent succumbed.

IT WILL THROW THIS TOWN INTO A FEVER OF FRENZY



The Most Amazing Picture in Ten Years

"I AM A FUGITIVE"

PAUL MUNI AT THE STATE

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

STATE FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A VAST THRILLING SPECTACLE

Only Zane Grey could have written this dramatic story of two generations of fighting American pioneers

Zane Grey's THE GOLDEN WEST

with GEORGE O'BRIEN

Directed by DAVID HOWARD FOX PRESENTS



And On The Same Bill!

He Peeked Through The Nation's Keyhole

SEE . . .

"The TORCHBEARERS"

Sock and Buskin's Annual Play at High School Hall Tomorrow Evening at 8

You will enjoy this very humorous take-off on the production of amateur theatricals.

The original play was 18 months on Broadway.

Proceeds from the play will be used to purchase a new stage curtain and other equipment.

General Admission, 35c. Reserved Seats, 45c.

Phone the High School Office for Reserved Seats.

SEE THE PRIVATE LIFE OF THE MAN WHO SPANNED THE CONTINENT

THE BLESSED EVENT

Warner Bros. Billie Louise Vernon of the Stage Hit

with Lee Tracy and Mary Brian

TODAY JOHN BARRYMORE

MOON HANDICAPS METEOR WATCHERS

Astronomers Disappointed Over Display Of Leonids This Week.

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Clouds, through which a cold moon peeked hazily in the early hours, today hampered science's efforts to learn the height of the earth's atmosphere by checking the rushing race of meteors through the sky.

Until midnight bursts of rain had balked plans of Naval Observatory, and Georgetown University astronomers who were holding stop-watches on the Leonids.

Meteors are pressed into service in trying to estimate how far upward the atmosphere extends because they are heated and made luminous by the friction of the atmosphere as they plunge into it from outer space.

Astronomers of the Naval Observatory and several stations in other cities have been timing the meteors simultaneously between midnight and dawn for the last three nights.

When later, they compare records and find that two stations saw a meteor in the same place at the same time, they will know it probably was the same meteor.

What this height is nobody knows exactly. Estimated from previous observations of meteors and the aurora borealis indicate it may rise from 150 to 500 miles.

Probably it has no sharply defined upper surface, as does a body of water, but thins out slowly and almost imperceptibly into empty space.

ROCKVILLE

LEGION AND AUXILIARY PLAN FOR A BIG BANQUET

Elaborate Affair To Take Place In January—Christmas Seal Sale Starts Nov. 24.

When Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, met in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday night, plans were discussed for a joint banquet to be held sometime in January by the Post and its Auxiliary.

The following committee was announced: William Poehner, chairman; M. J. Webster, Clayton Thrall and William Loos.

This will be an elaborate event, and a committee from the Auxiliary will assist in the arrangements.

William C. Pfunder, in charge of the Post's Red Cross roll call, reported that his committee was out canvassing the past week and expects to turn over a good amount of money to the Red Cross.

It was also announced that the 40-and-8 will present a cup to the Post in the district standing highest in membership at the end of the membership drive.

George Brigham announced that the local members are signing up well. The committee in charge of the Armistice Day program made a report, which recognized the cooperation of the people in Rockville and vicinity.

Rockville Visiting Nurse Association. Fifteen per cent goes to the State Tuberculosis Commission.

St. Joseph's Dramatic Club will present two plays and other entertainment in St. Joseph's School hall on West street on Sunday evening.

The "Wrong Address" are the plays. Those taking part in the former are: Edward Groech, Bernice Suchka, Stanley Sierkowski, Walter Sierkowski, Mary Basteck, Edward Salanski.

There will be music by Miss Elizabeth Orlovka. Dancing will follow. Union Thanksgiving Service. The annual Thanksgiving service of the Union Congregational, Methodist, Baptist, First Lutheran, and Episcopal Churches will be held this year at the Episcopal Church on Ellington avenue on Wednesday evening, November 23.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Libeth MacDonald, health specialist at Storrs Agricultural College. She spoke on "Better Teeth and Better Living," illustrated with slides.

A social hour followed. Mrs. George Herzog, acting as hostess. She was assisted in evening luncheon by Mrs. Emily Liebe, Mrs. Fred Schwalm, Mrs. John Williams, and Mrs. George Fisk.

Junior Baseball League. The Y.M.C.A. Junior Baseball League, which has been active for the past few years on Saturday mornings in the Town Hall, will start activities again this winter.

Christmas Seal Sale. The Christmas Seals sent out by the State Tuberculosis Commission will be mailed on November 24.

The Democrats spent more than \$927,000 during the current campaign; Republicans spent \$1,555,000. The question now is: was it worth it?

John Brennan of the U. S. Navy, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Brennan of Village street.

Mrs. Walter Draycott of Talcott avenue has returned from a visit with her parents in Holyoke, Mass.

Sheriff J. S. Fessenden said Vance admitted he and others had planned to remove several spikes from the Chicago and Northwestern right-of-way and then notify Beloit police that an attempt had been made to wreck the presidential train in the hope of getting a reward.

The confession, the sheriff said, was obtained after Councilman E. R. Branigan of Beloit had withdrawn a \$1,000 bond which he had posted for Vance and the latter was lodged in the county jail.

Vance was arrested by railroad detectives while walking along the tracks several hours before the presidential special was due to arrive. He was carrying a crowbar which he said he was returning to Hayes White, another negro, from whom he borrowed it.

Both transactions, the divorce and the marriage, required less than an hour and cost about a dollar each. They consisted merely of the registration of Abbe's intention to divorce his former wife, and the assent of both parties to the marriage. The ceremonies were performed by a woman clerk.

Moscow, Nov. 17.—(AP)—James Abbe, widely known American press photographer who has worked mostly in Europe for the past ten years, obtained a Moscow divorce today from Phyllis E. Abbe, formerly of 180 Pinehurst avenue, New York, and then was married to Polly Platt Shorrocks, who ten years ago divorced the musical comedy stage in New York.

Both transactions, the divorce and the marriage, required less than an hour and cost about a dollar each. They consisted merely of the registration of Abbe's intention to divorce his former wife, and the assent of both parties to the marriage. The ceremonies were performed by a woman clerk.

William A. Milne, 60, an aide to President Hoover when the latter was federal food administrator during the war, died today.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—A decrease of \$4,284,047 in the amount of taxes to be distributed by the state to cities and towns is disclosed by State Treasurer Hurley.

Boston—State Department of Labor and Industries reports an increase of 4.1 per cent in employment in October as compared with September in 1,113 manufacturing industries.

Fitchburg, Mass.—Robert E. Greenwood and John J. Gilmartin, defeated Democratic candidates for State Representative from the 11th Worcester District to seek action to have the election in the district declared illegal on the grounds that ballots in Ward 2-B had been marked by other than voters.

Rochester, N. H.—Funeral services held for former Governor Samuel D. Felker. He died Monday, aged 73.

Lowell, Mass.—State Representative Jewett, Republican, has a 60-vote lead over Thomas J. Marcham, Democrat, with three-quarters of the 14th Middlesex District recount completed.

Lowell, Mass.—Donald R. McLintyre, director of athletics at Lowell high school, announces the school's football team will forfeit the four victories it has scored this year because of the discovery that two of its players are over the age limit.

Chelsea, Mass.—Frank Hall, 32, night watchman at the John McAdams Milk Company plant who reported on September 18 that three holdup men took \$2700 from the company's office safe, is charged with larceny of the money.

Boston—John H. Fahy of Watertown, a leader of the New England delegation in the Bonus Army in Washington last spring, says he will attend a conference of "bonus leaders" in Washington when Congress re-opens.

TO PRESENT REINS TO HIS SUCCESSOR

President-Elect Will Be First One To Take Part In Ceremony.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—For the first time, a president-elect is going to take part in New York's ancient custom of formally inaugurating a governor.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, serving his last few weeks as governor of New York before vacating that office for the presidency, has promised to be present at the inauguration of the man he endorsed as his successor at Albany, Herbert H. Lehman.

"Sure," he said. "You bet I'm going to attend. Besides, it's always been customary."

Three of the four Presidents who have gone from New York state to the White House have been governors, but it remains for Mr. Roosevelt to be first present at the inaugural ceremony to hand over the reins of government to his successor.

Expirations of gubernatorial terms in advance of the inauguration or resignation from the governorship resulted in Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt playing no part in the ceremonies of inducting a new governor into office after they had been named to the presidency.

Two Inaugurations. New York actually inaugurates its governors twice, once privately and once publicly. This is to prevent a twelve hour period in which the state would be without an executive.

Sometimes in the late afternoon or evening of the last day of the year, a Supreme Court justice privately swears into office the governor-elect. The office of the outgoing governor expires at midnight, December 31, and the new governor does not formally take his oath until noon of January 1.

U. S. DEPENDS TOO MUCH ON INCOME TAX FUNDS

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Henry Herrick Bond, of Boston, a former assistant secretary of the treasury, told the 37th annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers today that "the Federal tax structure depends too heavily on the income tax, which fluctuates with the national income."

This arrangement, he said, is unfortunate because such a tax is placed upon a relatively few whose incomes decrease usually at the very time when the government needs revenue.

He advocated a system of taxes which would derive funds from the consumer, but stressed that he would favor such a system only if such taxes were transferred to the consumer "with his full knowledge."

Mr. Bond cited three lessons he said had been learned from the present economic situation. First, that it is unfortunate to depend on an income tax which responds as suddenly to a decrease in income; second, that emergency taxes tend to put a further check on business recovery; and, third, that the government should build up a surplus in times of prosperity.

First, that it is unfortunate to depend on an income tax which responds as suddenly to a decrease in income; second, that emergency taxes tend to put a further check on business recovery; and, third, that the government should build up a surplus in times of prosperity.

Second, that emergency taxes tend to put a further check on business recovery; and, third, that the government should build up a surplus in times of prosperity.

Third, that the government should build up a surplus in times of prosperity.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The winners of the softball and party held last night at the West Side Recreation Building were: Miss Ernest Hallander with 265, Miss George Bruno with 151, and Miss Oscar Peterson and Miss Elizabeth Gled with 144 for the last two prizes.

Consolation was won by Albert Anderson with a low score of 91. There were fifteen tables at last night's sitting.

The fourth lecture of the First Aid class to be held tomorrow afternoon from 7:00-8:30 p. m. will be on injuries in which the skin is broken.

TORMENTING PILES

Itching Instantly Stopped. Relieve yourself of those nerve-itching, bleeding piles the RIGHT way. The powerful "healing, soothing, medicinal" action of Pilezema's Ointment immediately ends itching, removes soreness, heals the affected parts, makes those painful, embarrassing piles completely vanish. A big box costs only 25 cents at any drug store.—Adv.

A practical way to pay your Bills now. Why worry day after day, month after month, when by securing a cash loan through us you can pay any overdue bills now—and still have enough extra money for personal or family necessities.

You can choose a Repayment Plan that best suits your present income. Phone—Write—Or Come In.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG. 753 MAIN STREET. PHONES: 343 & 3. MANCHESTER, CONN. The only charge is three and one half per cent per month on the unpaid amount of the loan.

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture. Startling New Prices On Stewart-Warner Radios! Always a leader in value-measured by quality of performance and durability of construction, Stewart-Warner now announces price reductions that are truly amazing. The same identical machines that have met with universal approval at previous price levels are now offered at prices as much as 25% lower, bringing a really first class radio within the reach of all. Handsome Console Model—Only \$49.95 Formerly \$67.45. Leader Console Matched Butt Walnut Veneer with Ash Overlay decoration: Walnut finished sides and top. Chassis: 6 Super-Powered Tubes with Autoflow Power; Automatic Volume Control. Height 87 1/2 inches, width 20 1/4 inches, depth 13 1/4 inches. Same Machine Equipped With Short Wave Converter—Only \$54.95. Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester.



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH "Nature in the Raw" as portrayed by John Charlton, after the famous painting depicting the heroic Charge of the Light Brigade in the face of a withering fire at the battle of Balaclava in the Crimean War (1854). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies—that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes. "It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

PRINCE OF WALES ELUDES HIS GUARD Slips Away From Castle To Join In Festivities At Nearby Village.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 17.—(AP)—For half an hour or more last night the Prince of Wales, indulging a truly princely impulse, slipped through the elaborate guard provided for his protection and mingled with a cheering, celebrating crowd in the streets of Hillsborough village.

The excursion became generally known only this morning after he had packed his golf club and set out, under heavy guard once more, for a game on the Newcastle course several miles from the city.

With that disregard for his personal safety which characterized his service in the fighting areas during the World War, the prince, on the last night with his esquire and one detective, they slipped away from Hillsborough Castle and went down to the village where a huge crowd was celebrating the dedication of the new Parliament building.

Their white shirt fronts made them conspicuous and the prince was immediately recognized. Dozens of torchbearers pressed about him and there was a cannonade from the barbaric drums of goatskin which boom through such celebrations in Ireland.

There was a tremendous cheer when the laughing prince seized a pair of drumsticks and, banging them against a nearby drum, contributed his bit to the terrific din.

He had exposed himself to the very dangers from which the police had gone to great lengths to protect him. The authorities had provided an unusually strong guard against the possibility of attack by radicals responsible for yesterday's demonstrations against his presence in Ireland.

After half an hour or so the Prince started back to the castle, the crowd cheering after him.

The house party which he had deserted was waiting at the gates, but before he went inside the prince was boosted to the top of the wall. The crowd was still.

"My sister told me about these drummers over here," he said, "and warned me not to miss them."

"Come back again!" the crowd shouted.

"Oh, I'm coming back," the Prince replied.

Then he went inside and the castle gates were closed.

GREEN SCHOOL NEARLY 100 P. C. IN SAVINGS Attains 98 P. C. This Week Reaching Highest Rate This School Year.

The Manchester Green school came within four pupils of attaining one hundred per cent in the school savings system during the week ending Nov. 8, according to the report issued at the Savings Bank. The Green school was credited with 98 per cent which is the highest total reached this school year.

Table with 3 columns: School, Att., Pct. Lists schools like Manchester Green, South School, Keeney Street, etc.

ODDEST SCHOOL IN U. S. NOW BEING ISOLATED

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 17.—(AP)—A few more days of freezing temperature and one of the strangest little schools in America will be isolated in Lake Superior by winter ice.

Six families, representing a population increase of 200 per cent over former years have chosen to stay until next spring on Isle Royale, that 229 square miles of summer beauty and winter waste, 50 miles off the upper peninsula shore.

For the first time in 80 years, the state of Michigan has established a school on Isle Royale. There are six pupils, including four boys between 5 and 12 years of age and two girls in high school.

Although winter closed in earlier than usual and a gleaming expanse of firm ice already encloses Isle Royale, adult residents were relieved because a most important shipment of books, sent from the state library, have arrived.

The books must serve a school and a community which will not see another book, magazine or newspaper until spring.

FOUR SENTENCED TO DEATH

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Four men convicted of the murder of a policeman were sentenced today to die in the electric chair the week of December 26.

The men were convicted Nov. 11 of the murder of Patrolman Joseph P. Burke during the holdup of an alleged speakeasy in Harlem June 12 last.

HEBRON The question of a change in post masters, following the election of Roosevelt does not loom up here.

Mrs. Clarence E. Porter, although a Democrat, has held the position of post mistress at the center for several years, and Charles Schmidt of Amston, also belonging to the democratic party, has been post master in that section of the town for a long time.

For some reason there has been no competition for the office. The location of the two post offices mentioned is the most convenient possible for the patrons.

Post offices at Gilead and Hopevale were given up several years ago. These places are now served by rural mail routes.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and the Misses Pendleton were visitors in New London at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers Wednesday afternoon.

They were accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester.

Miss Grace Rathbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun was present at a meeting of the Farm Bureau at the Grange hall, Vernon, Monday evening.

Her mother and several friends went with her, Mr. Allan L. Carr carrying the party in his automobile.

Miss Rathbun wore on the stage for exhibition the most admired silk dress outfit for which, at the state style dress review she was awarded first prize and a trip to the National 4-H Congress at Chicago in December.

A farm play was presented, and there were addresses on farm subjects including a talk by Lucius W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith were among those attending from this place.

Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss Daisy White, were dinner guests on Sunday of Miss Charlotte S. Hull and Miss Helen Coffin, at their home in Hartford.

Fitch N. Jones has returned from a cattle buying trip. He visited Toledo, Ohio, the trip taking him more than a 1,000 miles from home.

He is expecting a car load of cattle some time this week, from Ohio. He anticipates over a heavy cloud of disappointed those who arose at 3 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, to witness the display of shooting stars, or Leonids, predicted by astronomers, and not to occur again after the 17th until 1935, or thirty-three years.

Stories have come down from the past of Hebron citizens who witnessed the meteoric display in 1833, and supposed the world was coming to an end. Even the North Star, to the excited witnesses, seemed to fall, and at that all hope was given up, until the shower ended and morning dawned as usual, when confidence was restored.

BEGIN TO WHITTLE DOWN THE BUDGET

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The House appropriations committee today began its task of whittling down the budget.

It started work on the first of the regular money bills—carrying funds for the Treasury and Postoffice Departments.

Chairman Byrns predicted the allotment to those two departments for the next fiscal year would be "considerably less" than the \$1,056,000,000 had from the last Congress.

Postmaster General Brown presented figures and statistics to justify budget estimates of the money his department would need.

Neither he nor committee members would divulge the total estimates.

As usual, all estimates are being held in confidence until the President sends his annual budget message to Congress.

Byrns said, however, that he doubted that there could be any general reorganization of the government at the coming session.

President-elect Roosevelt in his campaign promised to cut government costs 25 percent. The same pledge was in the Democratic platform.

House Democratic spokesmen now in Washington—including Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the Democratic leader—think that saving can not be made without reorganizing the myriad departments and bureaus.

"It wouldn't do us any good to start trying to reorganize this session," Rainey told newspapermen.

"President Hoover may have some suggestions to make, but apparently it will be better to wait to act on a Democratic President and Democratic Cabinet members."

BEER BACK SOON

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Congressman Emanuel Celler, of New York, today expressed the belief that beer and wine will be returned by the December Congress.

"The overwhelming wet mandate," he said in a statement, "given by the people on election day, can no longer be resisted. Any Representative or Senator who sets his face against that mandate will be severely punished when he next faces his constituents at the polls."

Celler said that beverages containing no more alcohol than that which appears in light wines should be included with beer in any immediate modification of the Volstead law, and beer in any immediate modification of the Volstead law, and that the working man must be insured beer at five cents a glass.

Celler added his belief that beverages up to 14 percent by volume of alcohol also will be legalized and that the estimated revenue from the three beverages would balance the budget.

STUDENTS IN PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT Sock and Buskin Presentation of "Torch Bearers" Promises To Be Fine.

The last but most important rehearsal for the Sock and Buskin presentation of "The Torch Bearers" to be given in high school hall tomorrow evening, is being held tonight.

Much improvement, especially in the most humorous scenes, has been shown as the cast knew their lines almost to perfection.

Needless to say there is a great deal of enthusiasm aroused at school just at the entire afternoon session was to be turned over her.

About 200 Girl Scouts in uniform, headed by their Drum and Bugle Corps comprised one of the most striking units in the Armistice Parade.

The Girl Scout Rally is to be held at the Hollister Street School Friday evening from 7 to 8:30.

Parents and friends are invited to come with the girls.

Brownie leaders held a meeting at Girl Scout Headquarters this afternoon to make plans for the Xmas season and the next year.

The horseshoe formation was formed. Mary Leone was chosen as the new corporal of patrol 3. Songs were sung.

Some of the girls worked on costumes while others practiced tenderfoot and knots. The patrol of Geraldine Barrett is going to Captain Durkee's home on Saturday for a party.

as they ranked the highest in attendance and dues. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle and singing "The Golden Sun" and "Taps."

Scribe, Virginia Ryan. Troop 3 held their weekly meeting at the Nathan Hale school Monday evening.

We now have 30 girls and expect two new members soon to complete our quota.

Instructions were given in second-class and tenderfoot work. It gives me great pleasure to watch the spirit with which the new girls are entering into the work.

Plans were made for a hike to be held soon. Songs were practiced for the rally. Games were played and a goodnight circle held.

Scribe, Grace Giglio. Troop 5 At the last meeting of Troop 5 Captain Welles handed in her resignation as captain.

We girls planned a party for her this week. During the week a letter of appreciation and asking her to reconsider her resignation was signed by nearly all the girls in the troop and their mothers.

She was so overcome with the letter and the party, that she has kindly consented to remain as captain for the present.

The party was changed from a farewell party to an "appreciation party" much to the delight of the girls.

We gave her a friendship pin and Mrs. Spillane made her a delicious, decorated cake.

Refreshments were served followed by dancing the "Virginia Reel." The meeting was closed with the goodnight circle and singing "Shadows Creep" and the playing of taps.

Scribe, Faith Spillane. Troop 7 The meeting of Nov. 14 opened with a knot tying contest.

The first class scouts worked on the hostess badge and the second class girls worked on compass.

Josephine Zarnember joined the troop. We practiced the songs for the rally, and the meeting closed with the goodnight circle and singing of taps.

Scribe, Doris Cole. Troop 8 All girls of Troop 8 went up to the clubhouse again Friday, November 11, to fold Red Cross papers for Mrs. Fred Carpenter.

It was easy work for it didn't take us as long to fold them as the seals we had to do last Friday.

After we finished the work, we went upstairs where the patrol corners were held.

Songs were sung and plans were made for a hike the Friday following the rally. After playing "Going to Jerusalem" we went downstairs to enjoy lunch and orangeade which Mrs. Carpenter gave us for the help we had given her.

Scribe, Arline Nelson. Troop 9 The meeting was opened at 7:00 with games in the gymnasium.



Delegates, council members and leaders in the Manchester Girl Scout organization are attending the state convention in Meriden, availing themselves of the opportunity to hear the national president, Mrs. Frederick Edey, as the entire afternoon session was to be turned over her.

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PRESENT ALL-NOVICE BOUTS AT ROCKVILLE

When the novice boys climb through the ropes at the Town Hall in Rockville tomorrow night fans will be treated to a variety of hops and jabs sure to please all fans attending. This show will be presented between boys never having bouts and boys having from one to five bouts.

Every boy who has been chosen to perform on this card is well trained and in the best of condition to show the fan just he has got in his first showing in the squared area.

Fans who have never seen a novice show do not know the action that awaits them when these boys start swinging, as they are out to show both the fan and the Club what they have got hoping that at some future time a place on another show awaits them.

Teams of boxers are entered from Willimantic, Thompsonville, Hartford, Rockville and New Britain.

The price of admission for this show have been reduced to meet the pockets of all and fans out for an evening of something different are sure to find it at the Town Hall in Rockville when these boys start swinging.

The first bout will get under way at 8:30 p. m.

VALUABLE CARGO BURNS

Brantford, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Silk and thread valued at nearly \$100,000 was destroyed today when a trailer truck carrying the cargo from Pawtucket, R. I., to New York burned on the Boston Post road.

Charles G. Parker of Central Falls, R. I., driver, said the fire started when two of the four rear tires of the trailer blew out. The heavy body swung down on the other two tires, setting up friction which ignited the body, he said.

The trailer and cargo were destroyed.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Instruments Furnished Free With Course of Lessons

We Will Furnish FREE! Tenor Banjo Spanish Guitar Hawaiian Guitar Mandolin Violin

Classes Under Direction of Mrs. Ada Merrifield (20 Years' Teaching Experience)

A fine opportunity to develop your musical talent. Sign up for a course on your favorite instrument.

Instruments On Display At Our Store Come In and Get the Particulars.

KEMP'S, INC.

NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

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CUTS COSTS OF COLDS

Reports from thousands of families prove that the number, duration and costs of colds can be reduced by half with the new Vicks Vapo-Cold-Lozenges.

Prove it for yourself, as directed in each Vicks package.

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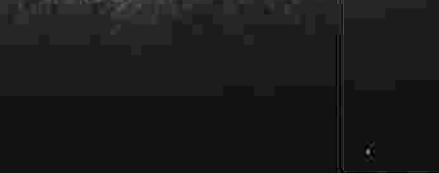
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KEMP'S, INC.

NEXT TO STATE THEATRE



This Time he's setting the pace for All Three!

Walter P. Chrysler presents the new Plymouth—a Six at \$60 less than last year

"LOOK at All Three!" said Walter P. Chrysler last April... "Look at All Three!" he repeats today. For today he introduces a new Plymouth... a SIX with Floating Power... vibrationless... a BIG, full-sized Six... a complete new car... designed to win first place in the low-priced field.

It's a Six with hydraulic four-wheel brakes—so you can enjoy Free-Wheeling with security! And safety-steel bodies to protect you and your family.

It's a Six with that big-car, smartly-tailored look! And with a new idea of what values are these days.

Will this be America's next "Number One" car? "Look at All Three." And decide for yourself!

NEW LOW PRICES—Business Coupe \$495, Rumble Seat Coupe \$545, 4-Door Sedan \$575, Convertible Coupe \$995; all prices F.O.B. Factory. Convenience terms. Optional—Automatic Clutch \$5, Duplex Safety Floor Glass Windows—Coupe \$10, Sedan \$16.50.

PLYMOUTH SIX IS SOLD BY 7,332 DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS



Miss Lillian Carney

present as everyone is hustling here and there for props, someone to make artificial flowers, and someone to prompt. Yesterday the cast had their pictures taken in costumes they are to wear the night of the performance.

There have been many tickets sold but people who wish to purchase a ticket will find that the hall still affords excellent seats. Tickets may be bought at the door and students tickets may be changed for reserved seats at the office.

Lillian Carney, '33, as Florence McCrickett interprets her lines especially well in the melodramatic scenes. Taking the part of a young lady, she is sophisticated from start to finish. She is another of Mrs. Pampinelli's "choice bits" and her scene with Mr. Hossefrose on the night of the play promises to be a scream.

Dorothy Wirtalla as Mrs. Ritter's maid, "Jenny," has a rather short but nevertheless important part in the play. She is a rather vivacious thing and appears very interested in Mrs. Pampinelli's play from the very beginning to the end.

Perhaps her interest was due to the fact that she used to be in the show business herself once, taking off all of the comical parts. Her husband put a stop to it though. How did he put a stop to it? Well, you see, he died!

Frederick Bieber, '33, as Mr. Twiliter has a part that promises to be a wow! Another character in Mrs. Pampinelli's show, he has a terrible time with his cane and above all his mustache. Half of his mustache falls off the evening of the performance and he

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH FAIR OPENS

Will Continue Tonight With New Entertainment Program—Prizes Are Drawn.

Concordia Lutheran church organizations opened their three-night bazaar last night at the church with a capacity attendance. The feature of the evening was the operetta, "The Church Fair", under the direction of the organist and choirmaster, Fred Werner. The platform was arranged to appear like the regulation fair. Principal parts were taken by Miss Anna Thuck and Mrs. Alfred Lang, soprano; Miss Emily Stavitsky, alto. A male quartet made up of Albert Roth, Ernest Turek, Edward Fischer and Alfred Lang did exceptionally good work. Dorothy Gess in pleasing gypsy costume gave an interesting dance. Other notable entertainers included Miss Betty Winsler, Miss Dorothy Morehouse, Miss Eleanor Werner and Anna Benche. The grab-bag children were Margaret and Mildred Turek; waitresses in supper room, Louise Heller, Betty Werner, Marie Kwasch, Anna Klein and Catharine Winsler; customers, Gertrude Kluck, Elsie Roth, Anna Lutz, Catherine and Anna Mrosek and Calla Greenaway. The operetta was so well received that Director Werner has arranged to repeat it tomorrow evening in a slightly curtailed form. The booths were very prettily decorated. The Dutch booth with windmill and tulips; the Christmas booth appropriate to that occasion; a fall booth with autumn leaves. Tonight will be German night and an amusing sketch, "The Patient", only and another "Female Help" will be presented. Familiar German songs will be sung by a quartet and chorus and Fred Fischer will play the violin. P. C. Frey is chairman of the large general committee.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Lester Hutchins entertained a family party at dinner Sunday at her home, Mrs. Daisy Gwathkin of Berlin, and Mrs. Gertrude Ericson of New Britain being present with their families, the party numbering 14 in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman had as dinner guests Sunday at their home, Mrs. Daisy Gwathkin of Berlin, and Mrs. Gertrude Ericson of New Britain being present with their families, the party numbering 14 in all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins and son Merwin started Monday morning for their home in Washington, D. C. after spending several weeks in Columbia at the home of Mrs. Hutchins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins.

A family reunion was held Sunday at Merrythought farm, the home of Madison Wood, the guests present being Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Woodward and children of Fairfield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodward and children of Segreansett, Mass.; Mrs. Carrie Locke of Amherst, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George Peck and son of Rutland, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and family of Perry, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and three children of Perry, N. Y., who have been at the Merrythought farm the past ten days, spent the day Monday with relatives in Boston. Wednesday morning they started back to their home in Perry.

The three 4-H clubs (two sewing and one cooking) will hold a joint achievement night Friday evening at the Town Hall at which time Miss Grover, County leader, will be present and award certificates to those who have earned them.

The annual election of officers for Columbia Grange was held Wednesday evening with the following results: Master, Donald Woodward; Overseer, Wm. Macht, Jr.; Lecturer, Rev. A. W. Mellinger; Steward, David Hunt; Assistant Steward, Westcott Rice; Chaplain, Mrs. Cora Hutchins; Treasurer, William Wolf; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunt; Gate Keeper, Alfred Serrachio; Pomona, Mrs. Ida Newberry; Flora, Mrs. Evelyn Williams; Ceres, Mrs. Evelina Derosia; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Margaret Woodward, and Ex. Com. for three years, Raymond Lyman. Nine applications for membership were voted on and thirteen more presented to be voted on at the next regular meeting. Preceding the business meeting a fine supper was served in the lower hall to about 70, including members and the applicants for membership. The supper was prepared by the ladies, they being the losers in the recent competitive program.

Next Monday evening the 21st, the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the present church building will be observed by a special service. Rev. Thomas Brockway of Hingham, Mass., great grandson of Rev. Thomas Brockway who was pastor of the Columbia church from 1772 to 1807 will be the speaker.

HANGAR NEARLY DONE Sunnydale, Cal.—The new airship hangar to house the new naval dirigible Macon, is nearly completed. The hangar is about 1300 feet long, 308 feet wide, and about 225 feet high. It is said that it will be the largest building in the world without pillars or posts to support it.

A STRONG COMBINATION Madrid.—Too many strong odors were concentrated in one place so the Spanish federal government decreed that onion, garlic, mustard and split peas (or garbanzo) and Cebolla (onion) have had a joint common council for centuries. Henceforth they must have separate councils.

SHOULD HAVE STOPPED "Did your wife say 'yes' the first time you proposed to her?" "No. The second. I've only myself to blame."—The Hummer.

BRITAIN WOULD ALLOW REICH ARMS EQUALITY

(Continued From Page One)

conference," Sir John said, "is to bring about the maximum of post-disarmament peace by agreeing upon—not to authorize in the name of equality increasing armed strength.

"Furthermore, the full realization in practice of the principle of equality cannot be achieved all at once."

Italy Backs Stand The Italian delegate announced Italy was supporting the British stand on equality. President Arthur Henderson praised the suggestion, expressing the hope Germany would soon rejoin the conference.

The French delegate, Rene Massigli, then announced France stood by its proposal of Monday for conscription in Europe and an equality of basis in armaments.

Sir John did not treat on the French plan for disarmament and security as it had been reported he would, dismissing the point with the assertion that the idea would require long study.

In acknowledging Germany's rights to the same kind of armaments as other have, Sir John said he was speaking of kinds of arms and not amounts, for "this latter question must be separately and subsequently treated."

Arms Reduction The British delegate then proceeded to link his suggestion as to Germany with general arms reduction proposals which in the main were like those Great Britain already had advanced.

American official quarters gave the opinion that the British proposals ought to be sufficient to prepare the way for Germany's return to the conference if the Germans sincerely wish a disarmament agreement.

Norman Davis, the American representative, recalled the long months of the disarmament conference and sooty results. He said the delegates were in Geneva to discuss the German plan and not merely to talk about them. Recalling the economic depression and the burden of debts, he asserted that reduction in arms would go far to relieve the crisis.

Must Take Action "The time has come to take definite action for the reduction and limitation of armaments," Mr. Davis said. He warned that the condition of the world was critical and further delay was dangerous.

The American said he regarded the American, French and British proposals as providing a sufficient base for an early agreement on a disarmament treaty.

The Russian delegate warmly acceded to the view that disarmament could succeed only on the basis of a general agreement. He said he desired the recognition of the principle of equality and the return of Germany to the conference.

In expanding his views, Sir John had asserted that the essential task of the conference was to get Germany to rejoin it, and that principles advanced to satisfy her claim of equality should apply likewise to the armaments of Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria.

"Acknowledgment Principle "If it is conceded, the British delegate said, "the principle of qualitative equality must be acknowledged."

Enunciating Great Britain's general plan for qualitative disarmament, Sir John proposed the citizenry should be reduced in size and cruisers limited to 7,000 tons.

He proposed that submarines be abolished and that on land, tanks should be limited to a size which prevents their offensive use, but heavy mobile land guns be limited to 105 millimeters, which is the limit placed on Germany under the Versailles Treaty.

Speaking of conditions generally, Pomerene said the most serious difficulty was "lack of confidence and courage."

Referring to his plans for restoring business conditions, the former Democratic Senator from Ohio said: "Had I the power to do so, I would compel every solvent merchant and supply man to buy one-third more goods this year than last. I would make the manufacturer give 30 days to six months credit instead of 30 to 60 days. I would compel the banker, when properly secured and in funds, to give longer terms of credit, and I would say to the laborer, for his own good, 'consent to a reasonable reduction of the usual wage until normal conditions return, with the understanding that when they do return this normal wage will be paid.'"

Money Lending Pomerene dwelt at considerable length on the duty of liquid financial institutions to lend their money. "The money in their vaults was earned by the people and belongs to them. It is the very life blood of commerce. What right have they to refuse to loan it back to the people, who need it to employ men needing work, to keep their wives and children from starving and freezing?"

If the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would continue to make loans in normal times as they do now, the banks which are 75 per cent to 85 per cent liquid or over would maintain a lobby in Washington to secure the repeal of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act. Now they can function and can aid in the restoration of normal business conditions. Were it not for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the entire country would be at their mercy."

He expressed the opinion that the lesser amount of assistance required by your American institutions provisionally speaking, was due to your more conservative way of doing business."

Chairman Pomerene said "It is a credit to New England that, for the most part her several states have been meeting nearly all the demands for relief. Thus far only one application has been made and only \$607,420 has been authorized for one of the six states where the need seemed to be imperative."

BRINGS LOW PRICE London, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A stamp collection which cost the late Russian Czar \$250,000, brought less than \$1,000 at auction today.

The collection consisted of more than 1,200 specimens, many of them artists' proof and color trials made in preparation for the Russian issue of 1912 marking the 800th anniversary of the Romanoff dynasty. The proceeds of the sale will go to a London hospital to which an anonymous philatelist recently presented the collection.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Girl Reserves

Last night the Girl Reserves held their annual Recognition Service in the Music Room of Teachers' Hall. The main part of the meeting was in the form of an effective candle-light service during which a large number of girls were recognized.

"No relaxation from the customary viewpoint of the office as to penalty will be countenanced," Assistant U. S. District Attorney John A. Danaher said in a statement today.

Robert L. Sangle, deputy prohibition administrator in charge of Federal enforcement in the State, and Major Frank M. Nichols of the State Police Department, in brief comments today bore out the stated view of the United States attorney's office.

A short program followed this including appropriate selections read by Miss Barbara Hyde and Miss Grace Legg. Miss Irene Poles sang a song, accompanied at the piano by Miss Barbara Stotenfeldt. Miss McCracken then gave an interesting talk on the purpose of the Girl Reserves, of the great possibilities for development of character and personality, and of experiences in other conferences and groups. Miss McCracken also announced that plans were being formulated for a Girl Reserves county meeting and party to be held in Hartford, sometime soon. Light refreshments were served and the meeting closed with the singing of a Girl Reserve song, "Far O'er the Hills."

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TO ENFORCE LAW

Hartford, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Despite the vote of seven to one in the Senate in favor of the repeal of the 18th Amendment and numerous reports of leniency shown in dry law violations in other parts of the country, enforcement of the National Prohibition Act in this State will not be relaxed, Federal and State authorities today stated.

"No relaxation from the customary viewpoint of the office as to penalty will be countenanced," Assistant U. S. District Attorney John A. Danaher said in a statement today.

Robert L. Sangle, deputy prohibition administrator in charge of Federal enforcement in the State, and Major Frank M. Nichols of the State Police Department, in brief comments today bore out the stated view of the United States attorney's office.

A short program followed this including appropriate selections read by Miss Barbara Hyde and Miss Grace Legg. Miss Irene Poles sang a song, accompanied at the piano by Miss Barbara Stotenfeldt. Miss McCracken then gave an interesting talk on the purpose of the Girl Reserves, of the great possibilities for development of character and personality, and of experiences in other conferences and groups. Miss McCracken also announced that plans were being formulated for a Girl Reserves county meeting and party to be held in Hartford, sometime soon. Light refreshments were served and the meeting closed with the singing of a Girl Reserve song, "Far O'er the Hills."

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FINE, THREAT OF JAIL FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Martin F. Mader, Jr., Must Pay \$143.12 For Accident on McLean Hill Yesterday.

Martin F. Mader, Jr., of 15 Maple street, was fined \$125 and costs and given a jail sentence of 10 days, which was later suspended for operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. Mader pleaded guilty when presented before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in police court this morning.

Judge Johnson said that this was one of the most extreme cases brought before him in some time. Mader narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when his car overturned and involved two others in an accident at McLean Hill. It was good fortune, said Judge Johnson, that three or four people and Mader himself were not seriously injured.

Mader was represented by attorney George Lesmer who pleaded for a reduction in the fine because he said Mader is the only one working in his family. Judge Johnson said Mader should have considered this before he endangered the lives of others as he did. He said that Mader should consider himself fortunate in not being sent to jail without asking for a reduction in fine.

The fine and costs in the case total \$143.12 and Mader had been able to raise the money this afternoon. He was due to go to jail to work it out if his friends did not come to his rescue.

McKee Denounces Tammany Leaders (Continued From Page One)

trembling with emotion that citizens are "sick and tired" of present conditions "and they are not going to allow those things to continue." He did not, however, mention Tammany by name.

His speech, wholly unexpected, was heard by political observers as foreshadowing a possible titanic struggle at next year's mayoral election to wrest the city government from Tammany and allies, with McKee perhaps leading the assault.

A non-Tammany Democrat, McKee is a member of the Bronx organization headed by Edward J. Flynn, long an active supporter of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Almost from the time he began to serve as

BEER

WOULD ITS RETURN MAKE MORE JOBS, HELP FARMERS, END RACKETEERING?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of six stories dealing with the present movement for the return of beer, a movement intensely followed by a recent election.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Writer

Suppose beer came back tomorrow. Would it bring jobs to millions? Would it bring money piling into the U. S. Treasury? Would it use much of our tremendous farm crop surplus? Would it kill off the racketeer?

These questions have only one honest answer. And that is, "Nobody knows!"

First in importance in these times are jobs. Very enthusiastic claims have been made. Augustus A. (Budweiser) Busch says 1,250,000 men. The A. F. of L. estimates 1,500,000. Other estimates have run up as high as 2,000,000 for the brewing and allied trades.

Well, let's see. In the last pre-prohibition census year, 1914, about 80,000 men were employed in brewing, and roughly 150,000 in the retail trade (saloons, bartenders, etc.). There were perhaps 16,000 in the allied trades of bottles, corks, barrels, etc. Now that makes only a little more than 250,000 men working at beer and brewing in 1914.

Of course the country is bigger now, but it is also true that machinery has improved in brewing as well as in many other lines, and would replace many of the jobs of 1914. Many states as such would remain dry even though national prohibition were abolished. Nobody knows whether the new generation of drinkers, whose tastes have been educated to the strong concoctions of the bootleg era, would drink as much beer as their fathers did. So it takes a lot of optimism to bring the jobs above a half million at most, and it might even fall as low as the 1914 figure of 250,000.

Again this gain, however, you must set off a good share of the speakeasy proprietors, bartenders, bootleggers, delivery boys, truckmen, hijackers, and prohibition agents who have jobs under the present regime.

Maybe you don't like to think of some of these as jobs, but they are, and many of them would vanish if beer became legal. The federal government alone has been arresting 60,000 a year, so you can guess how many escape. The bootleg industry, further, is decentralized, has small-unit production, is inefficient. The organized brewery is centralized, has big-unit production, is most efficient.

Money and Jobs
Even that might be a clear gain, because the jobs would be honest and legal and aboveboard. But that is a gain in the quality of jobs, not the quantity. The point is that the expected gain in jobs through beer apparently has been greatly exaggerated; nobody knows what the net gain in the number of jobs would be, though the gain in conditions of those jobs is unquestionable.

Now how about money? The government, with a huge deficit, and running behind about a half billion every year, needs money badly. Will beer bring it in?

Here there is general agreement that beer will bring the government a lot of money. But how much? The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment says a billion a year. So does the New York Hotel Men's Association. John J. Raskob recently estimated a billion a year, including light wines. The investment bankers' Association says \$700,000,000.

In 1919, just before prohibition, the beer tax had been boosted to six dollars a barrel. That tax, by the way, is still in effect, never having been repealed. At that rate it is estimated that beer would bring in some \$300,000,000. There would be a saving on the millions being spent annually for enforcement, but it would be partially offset by the expense of collecting the new tax. On this basis one might estimate \$350,000,000 a year. If 75 per cent of the people find themselves living in states which allow them to have their beer.

There would be further savings in courts and jails. Some 66 per cent of federal prosecutions are now liquor cases, with a corresponding proportion of federal prisoners being supported in jail by taxes. A competent estimate places this saving to the federal government at \$4,000,000 every year for care of prisoners alone. Governor-elect Comstock of Michigan plans a wholesale pardoning of Volstead act prisoners after he takes office, in view of the repudiation of the dry law by the erstwhile "life for a pint" state.

The tax might perhaps be boosted to \$10 a barrel instead of \$6, though of course it can't be put too high or it leaves an opening wedge for the old-fashioned bootlegger or revenue-dodger. A \$10 tax would boost the above total to over a half billion yearly. At \$10 a barrel, the drinker would pay about 4 cents tax on a 10 cent pint bottle. All the "luxury taxes" passed by the last Congress, however, fell woefully below their estimates, and the beer tax might do the same. However, even a quarter of a billion dollars a year is not to be sneezed at by any government.

has been exploded. One of the talking points used by the drys in persuading Congress to propose national prohibition during the war was the immense saving of grain (11,000,000 loaves of bread a day are going into the brewers' vats, they cried). But we know now that only about 2 per cent of the country's grain went into brewing. That may have been important in the days of war-time shortage, but not now when farmers burn their grain for fuel.

Grange Is Opposed
Practically no oats, wheat, or corn went into beer bottles, though 30 per cent of the barley did. But the barley, rice, hops and rye used in beer-brewing are minor parts of the U. S. grain crop. The National Grange is squarely against beer. It figures that the farmer is selling more dairy products, milk and ice-cream dealers since prohibition.

Would legal beer eliminate the racketeer? Again, nobody knows. It would certainly deal him a heavy blow in places like Chicago and New York where the beer racket is organized on a huge scale. But several small brewers in Chicago have already declared that the beer racketeer as such a big money stake in his business that he isn't going to give up without a bitter struggle. Al Capone's interests are said to operate 88 breweries in Chicago right now.

These small brewers feel certain that if they were to resume making legal beer the racketeers would be in their offices the next day telling them to whom they could deliver their beer, and at what prices. But this seems an extreme view. What effect it would have on the whiskey racket indirectly, again nobody knows. There would still be a demand for whiskey among drinkers who would be unacquainted with the very mild 2.75 or even 4 per cent brews proposed, and where there is a demand there is always somebody to supply — at a price. But there is no question that legal beer would also deal a blow, though a lighter one, to the whiskey racket.

What of Business?
Probably the biggest immediate effect on business would be to the huge sums brewers would have to spend to modernize plants which have lain idle most of them, since 1920. Replacements, building, and new machinery have been completely estimated at \$200,000,000. Col. Jake (Knickerbocker) Ruppert has \$2,000,000 ready to put into his New York plant; Brooklyn's Henry G. (Pie's Lager) Piel, a million; the Schlitz firm (which Made Milwaukee Famous), \$3,000,000; Busch, \$7,000,000 in St. Louis.

All that would help. The brewers' big hopes may be gone forever, but some 90,000 motor trucks and 200,000 railroad cars would be needed to carry the products of the restored breweries. That would help, too.

All these estimates, or more properly, guesses, boil down to this: if beer were legalized the government would get a big revenue, employment would be improved in quality even if not greatly increased, the grain surplus would be little affected. The beer racketeer would be dealt a heavy, but perhaps not a mortal, blow.

NEXT: How will the sale of beer be handled if legalized? What plans have been proposed, and what plans do other countries use?

RUTH ELDER AGAIN IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Las Vegas, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Ruth Elder, divorcée, divorced this week from Walter Camp, Jr., will not have to appear in police court today and perhaps not at all. Police said she looked on while Kendrick Johnson and M. J. Holland fought after a Monday night party in an apartment house. Each received a black eye and Holland fled assault and battery charges against Johnson, a Reno attorney. District Attorney A. P. Johnson said today the hearing had been "indefinitely postponed" to give the defendant more time to recover. Johnson was arrested after Holland complained the attorney struck him when he tried to stop Johnson from beating Miss Elder. Miss Elder denied she had been beaten. She said she "ducked" when hostilities began. The prosecutor said he doubted if Holland would press charges against Johnson, particularly because two policemen who attended the party have announced they will testify that Holland deliberately picked a fight and "got what he asked for." Miss Elder and Johnson have appeared together in public frequently.

A Thought

It is not for kings, O Lancelot, it is not for kings to drink wine, nor for princes strong drink.—Proverbs 31:4.

If temperance prevails, then education can prevail; if temperance fails, then education must fail.—Horace Mann.

HEAD AS A TRAP FOR COSMIC RAYS

Scientists Make Novel Discovery—Skull Acts The Same As Lead.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Your head is a good cosmic ray trap, equal to a plate of gold about one centimeter thick. The skull stops about five per cent of all the cosmic rays hitting it, the same as the fabulously valuable sheet of gold, and rays are hitting every minute of day and night. There is no cause for special pride in the gold analogy however, for an equal thickness of lead stops just as many rays. Ivory's stopping power has not yet been tested by scientists.

These facts, the result of an accidental discovery at the University of Chicago, developed as an aftermath of the report to the National Academy of Sciences here by Dr. Arthur H. Compton about his worldwide survey of cosmic rays. While testing instruments which detect cosmic rays by converting their passage through metal boxes into clicking sounds, the Chicago University noticed an unaccountable falling off in the number of rays occasionally.

This happened every time a scientist placed his head directly above a metal box to examine its recording mechanism. He is here upon tested and found to cut off five per cent of rays from the box. The other rays went straight through the heads, without touching anything. They do this equally well with a centimeter of gold or lead.

Smash Living Atoms
Those which fail to pass through the human head are stopped by making direct hits on the nuclei of atoms of bone, brain or other substances. The hits smash these living atoms with the most complete kind of wreckage known to science. What the effect of this ceaseless smashing on human heads may be is unknown. About the only way of testing would be to place a foot thickness of lead above volunteer heads and have psychologists and medical men watch for possible differences in behavior.

The rays pierce roofs and walls with ease, so that it is assumed man has always lived in the same kind of bombardment.

WAPPING

The entertainment committee of Wapping Grange No. 30, will hold their next public whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Lane, at Pleasant Valley, this Thursday evening.

Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Frink of Andover.

Mrs. Nancy Belknap, who lives in the northern part of Wapping has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gatis of North Elm street, Manchester.

The Y. M. C. A. Uncas Boys, whose basketball court was demolished by the burning of the local parish house last Sunday evening, have accepted the kind offer of the Manchester people to use their court in the Manchester Community house and they have been assigned Saturday evenings for practice games.

Mrs. George A. Frink's mother, who lives in Burnside and is over 80 years old, is seriously ill at her home. She has been in a coma for several days.

BRIDGE DAMAGED
New Haven, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Chapel street bridge over the Mill River remained closed today for repairs to damage suffered when a dredging barge struck an abutment. The work is expected to take two days.

AND MORE TO COME!
The automobile is the heraldic standard-bearer of the modern country, the Automobile Club of Southern California reports. Sixteen different forms of taxes are levied on it in the United States.

CHECK UP ON THE AUTO BEFORE WINTER SETS IN

Safety and Enjoyment Of Machine During Coming Season Depends On It.

For safety in and enjoyment of winter driving and for preservation of the valuable piece of machinery which is the automobile, motorists must do certain things at this time. They must prepare for the period of sub-normal conditions, says the Department of Motor Vehicles in a bulletin today.

What Must Be Done
The motor should be freed of carbon, gasoline feed line cleared including carburetor and sediment bulb, the carburetor readjusted, ignition system inspected, lighter grade oil inserted in crank case, battery checked and possibly recharged, generator cleaned, lights and bulbs renewed where necessary, brakes inspected and adjusted, tires examined and replaced if worn or smooth, windshield wiper made to function readily, radiator drained and cleaned and inspected for leaks and a solution to prevent freezing added when temperatures warrant, tire chains serviced and car top repaired and painted if worn or when leaks threaten.

That unless carbon has been removed and valves ground within 10,000 miles, this is done. The importance of a proper battery cannot be over-estimated, since this is the source of the electrical power which lights the lights, starts the motor and blows the horn.

The generator, which furnishes current to the storage battery when the car is running, should be given attention, the commutator cleaned and the bearings lubricated.

Tires must be in good condition,

with adequate tread, for safe driving. They should be properly inflated. The use of tire chains is often a necessity. They should be of proper size and applied so as to fit tightly, which will result in less tire wear. Chains will not prevent sliding, however, and do not provide traction on a slippery road equivalent to tires with proper tread on a dry pavement.

There are now a number of devices on the market which are serviceable to prevent the accumulation of ice and sleet on the windshield during winter storms. The use of some such device is advised. Motorists should always keep in mind the danger of carbon monoxide gas, a deadly poison generated by the gasoline motor and released through the exhaust. When it is necessary to stay for a moment or more in a closed garage with the motor running, the doors and windows, if any, should be opened wide to give the utmost ventilation.

AUTOMOBILE DEATHS

Hartford, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Automobiles claimed the lives of 312 persons in the first ten months of this year, according to figures for Connecticut released today by the state motor vehicle department. This number, however, represented a decrease of 63 from the 375 killed in the same period last year. Forty-three children were killed this year in automobile accidents or 17 less than last year.

There were 11,613 accidents reported to the department thus far in 1932 as compared with 13,998 for the first ten months last year, and 9,542 persons, including 1,999 children were injured as compared with 10,878 injured last year, 2,190 being children. The department reported 344,397 automobiles registered in the first ten months this year as against 337,503 last year.

NEW YORK'S PALACE QUILTS VAUDEVILLE

For 20 Years Showhouse Was High Spot For All Variety Acts.

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—There was sadness along what the actors call the main stem last night as the curtain fell sine die on "big time" vaudeville.

The Palace theater, goal of the novice and pride of the star, played its last "bill" and gave up to the movies, thus going the way of its sisters on the once mighty circuit of entertainment that stretched from coast to coast, from Canada to the Rio Grande.

For 20 years it was the apex of the "big time," the pace setter, and the show place for showmen. Hoopsters boasted with chests thrown out that they had been "booked" for the Palace, and booking there was a final stamp of authoritative approval that none ventured to deny. Singers and jugglers, acrobats and freaks were no less proud when the Palace called.

Critical Audience
Its dressing rooms were dingy, hot, and stuffy. Its stage, compared with some that have been built recently, was small. Actors never complained of these things, though for appearance there meant too much. Its seats held what was paradoxically considered the most critical and most appreciative audience possible.

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Mary H. Kennedy of East Hartford had recently purchased the Julia Skinner Bell farm in the south part of the town. Mrs. Kennedy also owns a bungalow near the lake in this place.

The Dorcas society will hold their annual Harvest Supper at the vestry of the church Thursday (this evening), November 17th.

Miss Mary K. Wilson of Hingham, Mass., a former teacher in this place spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert spent the week-end in East Greenwich, R. I., with relatives.

The J. E. R. G. held a social at Library Hall Thursday evening. Miss Lois B. Lord is cataloguing the books at the library.

Miss Marie Joyner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Milton Buell in Gilead. The tavern is undergoing repairs.

FINED FOR SHOOTING DEER
New Canaan, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Louis Grallo was fined \$25 and costs and given a ten days suspended sentence and James Panella was fined \$5 and costs today when they were found guilty of shooting a deer. The animal was killed in the Silver Mine section, the latter part of October. Grallo and Panella were arrested after an investigation by Game Warden James D. Healey.

Deaths Last Night

New York—Dr. Fulton Stoddard Turk, 76, scientist and research specialist who invented a number of surgical instruments and also produced an anti-biotic for shock.

San Diego—Peter C. Diaz, 69, who was a personal bodyguard for President Theodore Roosevelt for five years.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Ray Prescott Johnson, Sr., widely known industrialist of Muncie, Ind.

St. Louis police got realistic target practice by shooting at actors on a moving picture screen.

THIS WOMAN LOST 45 POUNDS OF FAT

"Dear Sirs: For 3 months I've been using your salts and am very much pleased with results. I've lost 45 lbs., 6 inches in hips and bust measure. I've taken 5 bottles—only lasting 5 weeks. I had often tried to reduce by dieting but never could keep it up, but by cutting down and taking Kruschen I've had splendid results. I highly recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. Carl Wilson, Manton, Mich.

To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries—a bottle that last 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at J. H. Quinn and Co., South Manchester, or any druggists in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back—Adv.

Cold snaps don't chill his home now that he uses HIGH TEST fuel

3 EASY RULES for Using Koppers Connecticut Coke

- 1 Shake less**—Because Koppers Connecticut Coke is all fuel, and burns down to fine ashes that drop through the grate with very little shaking. Once a day is often enough to shake—less frequently in mild weather.
- 2 Use less draft**—Because Koppers Connecticut Coke is High Test Fuel, it burns evenly without forcing the fire and wasting heat up the chimney. It responds at once to opening of dampers.
- 3 Fill the fire pot keeping full**—You can do this without danger of smothering the fire. Koppers Connecticut Coke is lighter than coal and burns most economically and effectively when you keep a deep fire.

These 3 rules mean less work and less attention. Your Koppers Connecticut Coke fire requires less work in firing and in taking out ashes, burns perfectly and provides a steady warmth for less cost.



PRICE
\$12.75
LESS ONE FOR CASE .50
\$12.25 PER NET

FREE HELP to better heating
Wherever you live, whatever type of furnace you use you can have the advice of a Koppers Service Man without cost or obligation. His help is certain to save you money and trouble in heating your home. Just phone us and ask to have a Service Man call.

FREE Phone ENTERPRISE 1450

HE IS using a fuel that responds at once to demands for more heat. When he opens the drafts a little he gets quick heat that keeps the whole house warm when sudden cold snaps come along. He's done what thousands of other smart people have — switched to Koppers Connecticut Coke. You'll like Koppers Connecticut Coke too. You'd like it if it cost more than ordinary fuel. The fact is it costs less. It is easier to use because it leaves two-thirds less ashes, and is lighter and more convenient to handle. It gives you better heat because it has more heat-

giving carbon in every ton, and because it responds at once, when you want quick warmth, and banks down equally well in milder weather. It saves you money because it costs less per ton, and you use fewer tons. That's why five times more families use Koppers Connecticut Coke now than did four years ago. That's why you'll never want to go back to old-fashioned fuels, once you have known the comfort and convenience and savings of Koppers Connecticut Coke. The way to start is to phone us right now or phone your own fuel dealer—for a supply of Koppers Connecticut Coke.

TUNE IN
KOPPERS CELLAR CLUB
WTIC
9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday
9 p.m. Sunday

FOR FREE BOOK MAIL NAME ON ONE-CENT POST CARD

Write your name and address on an ordinary one-cent U. S. Post Card. Mail to Dept. H-18 Koppers Connecticut Coke Company, New Haven. You will receive your copy of the free book "When you buy Heat." Act now. The facts in this book are important to you.

KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE

KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE IS A LOCAL PRODUCT AND ITS MANUFACTURE AND DISTRIBUTION FURNISH WORK FOR HUNDREDS OF LOCAL PEOPLE

Week-end MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The story opens with a prologue in which a murder is committed by a homicidal maniac. Later he boards a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there. The name of the murderer is not disclosed.

The scene shifts to the Long Island home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love. The Averills have five guests for the week-end: COUSIN AMOS FEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer with whom she will hope to do business; MR. STALLANDER, middlewestern manager of the firm Averill works for; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's, and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer on a lecture tour.

The house party gets off to a bad start. Cousin Amos starts a heated argument with Shaughnessey, whom he denounces as a dangerous rebel for defending Gandhi's work in India. Next morning Buntie, the watch dog, is found brutally killed. Cousin Amos plays golf with Stallander, criticizing the other's game until Stallander breaks a club in disgust. At the Country Club Cousin Amos drinks several cocktails without knowing they are alcoholic and then insults De Vos. Tom finally persuades De Vos to overlook the insults. It is agreed that Cousin Amos will leave early next morning. The others, meanwhile, prepare for the Country Club dance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII
Tom Averill started violently. "Linda, do you really cling to that wild idea?" Annoyance at his own nervousness sharpened his voice. "After all—heavens, girl, do you think we're harboring a gang of murderers?"

"I'm not ragging you, Tom," Linda spoke compassionately. "It is hot and I know you're all fagged out—but this is serious. To answer your question, I do. Potential ones, anyhow." Her voice quavered as she yawned widely, with the complete abandonment of a child. "Ugh! Wurr! Mph! Why do I feel absolutely all in? I suppose this afternoon, and the sun and all—"

"It wasn't a pretty scene." "Neither was the one last night—nor Mr. Stallander's behavior, from what you tell me. It seems as if any one of the three were inflammable enough to get any thing."

"But the only ones Buntie irritated—that we know of—were Pratt and Cousin Amos." "Oh, Marvin always had a temper, I remember—"

"Why omit your eminent cousin?" inquired her husband caustically. "Surely anyone who bores of colds, his physique and muscle and cold baths and such should be able to smash up a little dog—and his precious dignity was badly affronted."

Linda was determined not to quarrel. Perhaps, but remember he went upstairs last night when we began to play bridge and I distinctly heard him snoring—he'd hate to be told he snored, wouldn't he?—when we came up hours later."

Tom relented. "Yes—he has a clear alibi. And after all, he hasn't the temperament. A man who won't play cards because it might excite him and start a blood pressure and who can't get up late because the early morning hours are too precious to miss—well, I think he misses a lot but this time he misses being suspected."

"Uh-huh. Before we go down tell me how we'll divide up to go over to the dance." "Any way you say, Binks."

"Suppose I take Marvin with me in the roadster and you take the rest in the other car. That all right with you?" "Perfectly. I'll go now and tell De Vos about it. Now, Amos. He'll agree to what you've planned. I know. He's really not so bad. Linda—and no one likes to be called an ungentlemanly foreigner."

"Or a foreign ungentleman," agreed Linda. "I don't blame him—though I thought for a moment—well, it's all fixed now. Tell him we won't see Cousin Amos again."

"Nobody will and that's all the party needs to make it a success. I'd just as soon not see him again myself but I suppose my duty as host—well, see you later. Here goes for the final pie-making!"

As though anxious to make up to

SCHOOL ROOM CLASSICS

FOR WEAR RESISTING QUALITIES, NOTHING CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF THE SWEATER AND SKIRT OR JUMPER FROCK OF SCOTCH PLAIDS, CORDUROY OR TWEED.



IN THE CENTER, BELOW IS A JUMPER FROCK OF SCARLET CORDUROY WITH A BLOUSE OF WHITE LINEN AND A RED TIE.

RIGHT, BELOW, A SCOTCH PLAID, PLEATED SKIRT IN GREEN, ORANGE AND YELLOW IS WORN WITH A SWEATER OF A LIGHTER GREEN. THE LEATHER JACKET IS OF THE DARK GREEN AND IS LINED WITH THE PLAID.

AT THE LEFT, ABOVE, IS A SWAGGER SUIT OF BROWN AND YELLOW TWEED WITH A MATCHING HAT. THE SWEATER IS OF YELLOW WOOL.

GLADYS PARKER

her for the trouble of the day, Linda's guests rallied so delightfully at dinner that she felt a surge of confident relief.

Her confidence lasting, she ran upstairs after dinner and stopped at her cousin's room in a mood so cheerful that she had to conceal it out of consideration for his suspiciously unsettled heart.

"Sure you don't mind my leaving you, Cousin Amos?" "Not at all, my child, not at all. I should hate to feel I was interfering with your pleasure."

"The maids go upstairs about this time or a little later," supplemented Averill, coming to stand by Linda in the doorway. "But if you call Rosie she'll hear and get any thing you want. I hope you'll be quite comfortable."

"Not only comfortable—content." From the table on which stood a glass of water and a dish with apple, fruit knife and serviette neatly laid out, Cousin Amos ostentatiously picked up a copy of "Marcus Aurelius" and then started slightly. Leaning forward, he threw a silk handkerchief negligently over a larger book beneath the leather-bound classic—a trifle too negligently, thought Linda, whose shrewd suspicions pointed to something astylish in the way of modern fiction.

"He is rather an old dear," she murmured at the stair head and then frowned and laughed. "Tom do you hear that? The moment our backs were turned, he opened that casement window on the balcony! I especially asked him not to. I might have known he wouldn't give it up so easily!"

"Your ears must be pointed!" exclaimed her husband. "Why wasn't it anyone opening any window?" "I know the particular grunt and squeak that darned thing gives when it's forced. Well, I hope it doesn't blow up a rain tonight. It won't stay closed—and he'll have to listen to it squeak back and forth all night. Then he'll wish he hadn't!"

As they started downstairs, Linda heard the door opposite Cousin Amos' room open and knew that Marvin was just behind them. At that second the old man called, "Mr. Pratt! Mr. Pratt!" and the steps paused at his door.

"What do you suppose Cousin Amos wants of him?" she reflected. "Well—he knows we're waiting."

But several moments passed and Amos did not come. Once Linda called up to him, a light yet definite summons meant as a hint to Cousin Amos whose voice went prattling on, the words unheard but the tone as usual bland and deliberate. She measured sentence a door slammed violently and Pratt appeared at the top of the staircase where he stood silent, breathing a little quickly.

"Come in!" urged Linda. "We're all ready, Marvin!"

For a moment he did not move. Then, without answering, he came downstairs, face set, eyes dropped, and thrusting clenched hands into his pockets as he reached the lower steps.

"Whatever—" began Linda. Then common sense stopped her. It was no business of hers. Evidently Marvin was upset but was doing his best to conceal it. The others, she heard out by Tom, seemed to notice no difference in his manner.

"You'll ride with me in the silver," said Linda, being very cheerful and gay. "Tom will take the others. You're my special guest tonight."

"Oh—yes?" he answered with a curious infection and followed the question, after a second, by an equally strange little laugh. "Your husband permits?"

"Don't be a goose!" Linda slammed the door on her side victoriously.

He chuckled and seemed more at ease. "You sound as if we were 50, Linda."

"Well, I've passed my first quarter century. I love to say that—it seems so positively elderly."

He laughed outright. "And by that count, I'm going on my first half-century. You remember I have several years you advance age."

"Uh-huh. Hardly any, it seems now. But when I first knew you—oh, the difference between 16 and 28!"

"Were you really such a kid? Heavens, as I look back, you were more grownup than than now."

"You certainly haven't changed much, Marvin. But you are a wayward grownup, solemn sort of person."

"Yes." He moved restlessly. "But you've rubbed that in a good deal, Linda."

"Oh, sorry—" She hadn't realized he could be sensitive about that holdoffish, stiff manner of his. "I haven't meant to. Just the hang-over from feeling so very young and respectful when first you have upon my sight. Now I look back on it, I must have treated you then as if you were—oh, fully as old as Cousin Amos and far more honorable."

"Oh!" she could not analyze the tone of the exclamation but again it brought a sense of discomfort. "Is your cousin a very old man, Linda?"

"Not so very." She determined to go on speaking lightly. "That is, not so awfully, really old. He likes to be thought old, so he can be thought young, if you see what I mean. He's—oh, middle 60's, I suppose. You'd think him 80—75 anyhow—the way he boasts about cold baths and golf and the younger generation. By which he means us, not the generation we mean when we say young."

She had settled on because—or did she only fancy it—there was something ominous about the silence of the man beside her. Now what had Cousin Amos done to him?—the Cousin Amos she had thought appeared innocuous by the unexpectant, the larger car into place beside her. Pratt had just time to help her out, then held the door of the sedan for the others.

"We do get less nowadays." He

HEALTH

ISOLATING THE SICK
By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The prevention of disease must, as has previously been mentioned, be related to our knowledge of the way in which infectious diseases gain entrance into the body. In the first place everything possible must be done to see to it that the germs in the person who is infected do not get out and thus get into contact with other people.

If this could be done in every case, many infectious diseases would probably be caused to disappear. It would mean that all of the sheets, pillow cases, clothing and handkerchiefs and in fact everything touched by a person who is infected, would have to be sterilized by boiling or by steam under pressure before being permitted in contact with other people.

It would mean that all of the excretions from the body of the infected person would be disinfected by proper antiseptics or by burning. It would mean that the person with a discharge from the nose, such as occurs in the common cold, would at all times wear a face mask.

Indeed, it would mean such an obstruction and hampering of the usual routine of existence that it is not likely to be generally adopted.

The next step is, of course, to do everything possible to prevent infected material from being passed from one person to another.

"Marvin, you've better sense than that." "And you consider yourself safe from the contamination of my presence?"

"Marvin, what on earth's the matter with you?" Linda was frankly astonished. "For heaven's sake, get over it, whatever it is. We invited you to visit us and we're glad you came. Now, if you remember, we're going to a party. I want you to enjoy yourself and I intend to enjoy myself. Now—what of the charming ladies that were here last night will be your first partner at the dance?"

"I don't know—I hadn't thought." His voice sounded sulky, but more natural. In spite of her brisk dismissal of his question Linda was still dazed by his unmistakable bitterness. First she had thought Marvin was hinting that Tom might be jealous of her. "Tom's jealous of me, indeed! A wonder the man wouldn't use his eyes. But that last heavy sarcastic bit about the contamination of his presence was off at a tangent. Perhaps he was just trying his hand at repartee. Marvin was certainly not out for the light and amusing. Well, I don't know, your husband first. May I have the pleasure of the second dance?"

"Oh, Marvin," Linda sighed. "You do date back, my dear! Things aren't the way they were in our childhood. The first dance and second and all that. You just dance till you drop and one merges into the other. Sure, I'll dance with you first after Tom but if you wait for the music to stop and begin again you'll never get any where. When it seems as if other people were beginning to change, give me the high-sign and I'll take it as a formal 'bid'."

He chuckled and seemed more at ease. "You sound as if we were 50, Linda." "Well, I've passed my first quarter century. I love to say that—it seems so positively elderly."

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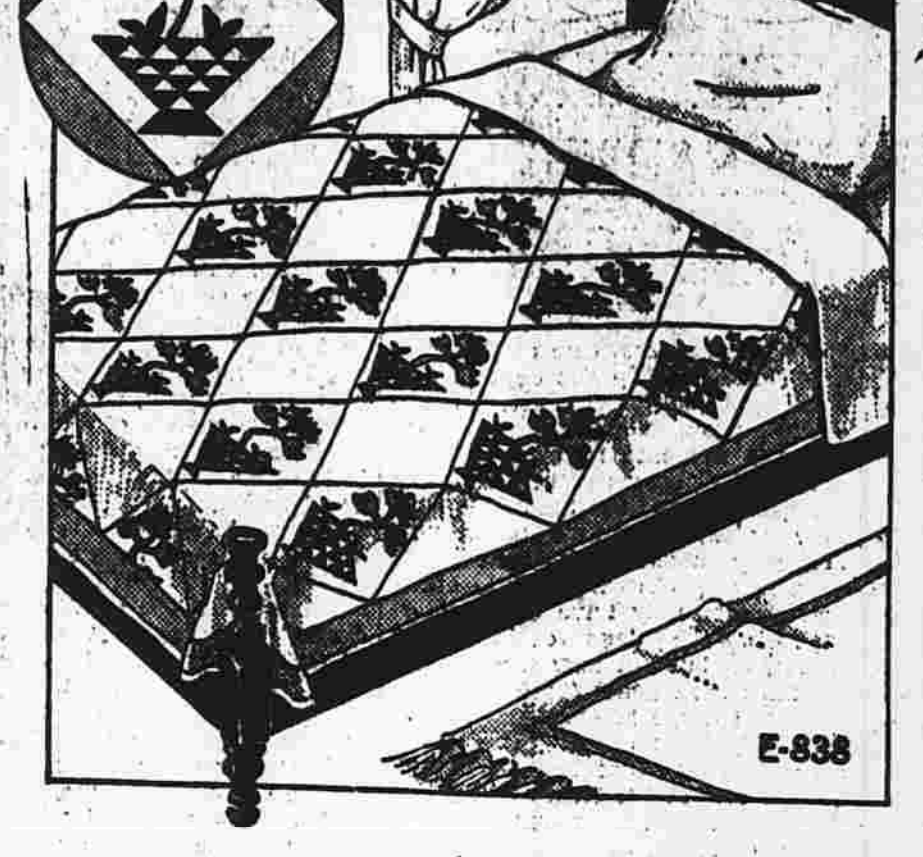
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"We do get less nowadays." He

Evening Herald Pattern

Manch. Herald Pattern Service



Manch. Herald Pattern Service
For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin direct to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Make it for Xmas! Here's a basket and flower design in a patchwork quilt that is so generally well liked. It's simple to make and will cost very little. You'll enjoy every moment spent making it.

It's a design that is especially effective carried out in yellow background with the baskets in brown and green. The flowers may be pastel shades in pink, yellow or orchid. The stems are bias strips of green.

This pattern No. E-838 is designed for a quilt measuring about 71 1/2 by 87 1/2 inches, including a double border about 1 1/4 and 2 1/2 inches wide.

Transfer in blue. Price of pattern 15 cents. Our Large Winter Fashion Magazine contains the most attractive selection of new patterns for women

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

BRUNETTES' HAIR MUST BE NEAT

Blondes may get away with coiffures that are fluffy. But brunettes, as a rule, must go in for neatness above all else in the matter of hair-dressing.

Of course there is dark hair and dark hair. Your coiffure depends on the quality, quantity, the type of person you are and the kind of clothes you wear.

If your hair is dark and just average thickness and average quality, look first of all to the way it grows on your head before you decide on your coiffure. Many a brunette has achieved a distinctive hair-do by playing up a cowlick or a widow's peak.

A new coiffure for brunettes, that is becoming to many, parts the hair neatly high on the right side. It is scarcely waved at all until it hits the eyebrow line. Then a single soft wave around the head. From there on it is bobbed so that you can get a double wave all around the lower part of your head.

The top story is neatly fixed in place, the bottom layer is curled under. With your hair brushed off your forehead, rounding back at the temples and curling under at bottom ear-length, you get a coiffure that is soft and feminine yet neat as wax and flattering to your features.

If you have that slinky, sleek, very fine black hair that often has a touch of indigo to its blackness, you might try doing something with a few bangs, a sleek headline and then either a smart bun at the back or a natural hairline with flat curls.

Curls are not lacquered this year, yet they must be kept very well in hand. It means extra care in grooming and extra patience throughout the day or evening.

One very tricky evening coiffure for dark heads has a kind of tress of upstanding curls right in front, wide, soft waves flat to the head until the back is reached, then a

double row of curls up the back of the head.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

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M. H. S. COACH DEVELOPS WINNING SOCCER SQUAD DURING SECOND SEASON

Sport Begun Here Last Year With Hugh Greer As Mentor; Lost Only One Game This Year; Kennedy Leads Scorers.

RECORD FOR 1932

1	Glastonbury	1
2	Windsor High	1
3	Weaver High	1
4	Meriden High	1
5	Kingwood School	1
6	East Hartford High	1
7	Suffield Prep	1
8	Weaver High	1

The impressive record compiled by Manchester High School's soccer team during the 1932 season is all the more remarkable when it is taken into consideration that the sport was begun at the local school only last year. It is a tribute to the ability of Coach Hugh Greer of the faculty that he has brought his charges to the front in soccer in this short time, developing an eleven that captured the C. C. I. L. title and completed a schedule of twelve games with ten victories, one defeat and one tie.

Three To Graduate
Last year, the soccer team's record consisted of four victories, four defeats and two ties. This year a more ambitious schedule was played and the team more than justified the expectations of Coach Greer. The prospects for 1933 also seem particularly bright, as only three regulars are lost through graduation. Captain Stuart Kennedy, Victor Davies and Gene Enrico.

In twelve games played this year, the local boaters earned a total of 36 points to 11 for their opponents. In winning the League title, the opposing team of Meriden, Bristol, West Hartford and East Hartford were held scoreless, while Manchester scored 14 points.

Sport Forum

A CHALLENGE

To the Sports Editor:—
The Hasco Basketball Team of Hartford are desirous of booking road games through-out the state. This team is composed of former high and prep school players and are outfitted in striking uniforms of black and gold. All dates after December 1st are open at present. Address all communications to Jay E. Gordon, 59 Madison Street, Hartford, Connecticut.
Very truly yours,
Jay E. Gordon,
Mgr. Hasco Basketball Team.

CYCLOGY SETS

A TRUE FRIEND IS ONE WHO CAN LOAN YOU MONEY AFTER BORROWING MONEY FROM YOU.

We have made a host of friends among the garage-men of this section by always giving them prompt service and expert work for their money. We are equipped to repair and rebore cylinders—to make new pistons and fit wrist pins—to reface drums—and do many other jobs which garages are not equipped to do!

SCHIEBEL BROS
COR. CENTER ST & PROCTOR RD.
PHONE 6270

NATIONAL GUARDS WILL OPEN SEASON AGAINST ST. MARY'S

Play First Game Thanksgiving Night At Armory; Line-up To Include "Ding" Farr, Former Rec Star.

The National Guard basketball team will open its 1932-33 season on Thanksgiving night against the St. Mary's quintet at the State Armory, it was announced today by Jimmy Neill, manager of the Guards. The game will start at 8 o'clock, preceded by a preliminary. After the game, a 10-piece orchestra will play for dancing.

The Guards have been practicing extensively during the past few weeks and expect to be in 42-top shape for the opener. The lineup includes "Hank" McCann, "T" Holland, forwards; "Gob" Turkington, center; Ernie Dowd and "Gyp" Gustafson, guards. Jason Chalkin, Harold Mattison and "Ding" Farr will be in reserve. Farr was with the Rec Five last year and will undoubtedly be a strong addition to the Guards' strength.

PLAY FIRST GAMES IN CHURCH LEAGUE

South Methodist, Concordia Lutheran, Center Church, St. Bridget's Win.

In the opening games of the inter-church basketball league, the South Methodist, Concordia Lutheran, Center Church and St. Bridget's won. The South Methodist triumphed over the Center Church, 28 to 18. Concordia Lutheran defeated St. Bridget's, 28 to 18. Center Church won its game, 28 to 18.

GIBSON'S TAKE LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Gibson's Garage entered first place in the Y.M.C.A. bowling league last night, taking two out of three games and the pinfall from the Bon Ami. The three points earned brought Gibson's total to 20, while the Bon Ami added one point to its previous total of 19.

Gado	119	111	101	331
Keeney	100	118	94	312
Coeman	116	121	117	354
Allen	85	83	108	276
Kebarat	183	108	120	411
575 539 840 1651				
Magnuson	135	113	138	386
Gorman	99	104	108	311
Gibson	99	102	118	319
Conran	87	133	132	352
Kut	111	109	130	350
513 556 607 1676				

Brunners Market

Strickland	87	78	97	262
Chanda	113	130	111	354
McLagan	129	91	130	350
Dummy	94	88	—	182
Brunner	—	—	98	98
549 671 838 1658				

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
San Francisco.—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Tex.

Yale Meets Harvard In Annual Classic

Both Have Checkered Careers This Year, But It's Still The 'Big Game'



HERE IS ONE PUG WHO LOOKS AHEAD

Goldie Hess Will Enter Meat Market As Butcher On Retirement.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—The old breadlines aren't going to catch Goldie Hess after he finishes his time as a prize fighter. No, not Goldie.

Hess, one up and coming light-weight, is in Chicago for a campaign after breaking into the fight game on the Pacific coast. He is 23 years old, weighs 135, and is about 5 feet 5 inches tall.

Punts—Passes

By Associated Press
Cambridge, Mass.—Old Man Depression has proved entirely too much for one of Harvard's old football customs, that of burning the tackling dummy before the last game. Instead of being consigned to the flames, the dummy went into storage yesterday. Burning would be extravagant with attendance falling off the way it has, athletic association officials explained.

South Bend, Ind.—The Army and Navy games are just about enough to make the difference between financial success and failure in Notre Dame's gridiron season. The "Irish" are expecting a crowd of 50,000 for Saturday's game with Navy at Cleveland and as many more at the Army game in New York.

Annapolis, Md.—Sinor Navy, under Rip Miller's coaching, uses the Notre Dame system and Notre Dame, of course follows it. The Midshipmen have been able to save a lot of time in their preparations for Saturday's battle with the Irish. While one part of the squad has worked out of the offense, another section has lined up against it in a defensive drill.

New Haven.—The fact that Yale's squad is finally free from injuries has created two doubtful spots in the Elis starting lineup against Harvard. Coach Mal Stevens hasn't decided whether to start Crowley or Callan at right half and Johnson or Howland at center. Crowley and Johnson have been listed among the injured.

Oxford's Beat North Ends
In the opening game of the junior league at the Y.M.C.A. last night, the Oxford defeated the North Ends by the score of 30-19. Rubaba played best for the Oxford and Johnny Reynolds was outstanding for the loss.

The smallest man on the 1932 Notre Dame football squad is Laurie Vester, who weighs 100 pounds and stands 5'2 1/2. He is 19 years old.

BY JIMMY DONAHUE

NBA Service Sports Writer

On Saturday a 57-year-old rivalry that began way back when gridlers wore moccasins, sported "hand-bar" mustaches, and wore known as Fubbers, half-tenders and tenders, will be renewed.

It brings together Harvard and Yale, two schools which, with Princeton, probably have done more to develop football in the United States than any other house of higher learning.

But things have come to a sorry pass. No longer does Yale have its Albie Booth, Walter Camp, Bruce Caldwell, Wyllys Terry, Pond, Coy, Ellis, and the other greats whose names are sung in cloistered halls.

Regardless of the apparent slump in the caliber of these two old schools, interest of the east will be centered around this tussle.

This year the boys face each other with nearly equal matched teams. Although Yale hasn't won a game, and Harvard bowed over its early season opposition by large scores, the Elis has been able to hold Army and Brown a little better than the Crimson.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17.—(AP)—It is about time for grid football to wake up when Ted Petokey, end and fullback on the University of Michigan football team, gets to dreaming.

Just A Dreamer, But Wolverine Fullback Makes Them Come True
Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Polish lad is one of the brilliant stars of the Michigan backfield, although he started the year at end. Shifting from end to backfield is not a new experience for him. In high school he was all-state and two years ago all-state fullback again.

Yale's Gridiron Great
Yale's gridiron great, may be another of those numerous "disgraced" teams this year, and rise in its might to smite John Harvard.

Yale's Gridiron Great
Yale's gridiron great, may be another of those numerous "disgraced" teams this year, and rise in its might to smite John Harvard.

LA FAYETTE-LEHIGH STRUGGLE IS 65TH

Oldest Grid Rivals Meet Again This Week; Teams Evenly Matched.

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Two of the oldest and the longest rivalries in eastern football are to be renewed this week in the 65th Yale-Harvard game and the 65th Lafayette-Lehigh struggle. Only one series, that between Yale and Princeton, is older than the Yale-Harvard rivalry and none has produced as many games as Lafayette and Lehigh. And, as is always the case, an interesting game is bound to take place when these old enemies meet whether their records are good or bad or equal or unequal.

BOWLING

SPECIAL MATCH

The Blackley & Sons team won a close match from Watkins Brothers by 41 pins. C. Fair had high single of 126 and high 3 string of 221. Blackley & Sons will bowl the Professionals, Friday night at the Charter Oak Alley.

Watkins Brothers

Hennibquin	105	95	108	308
Fraser	85	87	94	278
Oaks	106	105	85	306
Gleason	81	87	114	282
Wignowski	92	98	105	300
483 471 513 1467				

Blackley & Sons

K. Kilo	102	104	97	303
J. Royka	80	83	104	267
R. Russ	107	101	93	301
M. Camarola	90	111	81	282
C. Fair	97	98	138	333
486 507 511 1504				

CAPITOL GIRLS BOWLING TEAM HERE TONIGHT

The Charter Oak Girls will roll the Capitol Girls of Hartford tonight at the Charter Oak Alley. The visitors were the winners of the State tournament at Danbury last spring, but the local girls feel confident of winning tonight.

Yale's Gridiron Great
Yale's gridiron great, may be another of those numerous "disgraced" teams this year, and rise in its might to smite John Harvard.

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Yale's gridiron great, may be another of those numerous "disgraced" teams this year, and rise in its might to smite John Harvard.

LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON TO ATTEND YALE BOWL BATTLE

BUSH MAY BREAK BIG LEAGUE Jinx AS REDS' MANAGER

Comes To Cincinnati With Reputation As Miracle Worker; Has Difficult Job Ahead.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Should Monte Bush have another night-of-hand trick up his sleeve and pull a winning baseball combination out of the hat next year, Cincinnati fans are ready to say, "I told you so."

For Bush, the miracle worker, the favorite, the hard-bitten old campaigner of the Cincinnati Reds, a reputation that preceded him here.

The new manager of the Cincinnati Reds pulled the Washington Senators out of the second division the first year he was manager here, and left just before they made good.

He presented Pittsburgh Pirates fans with a pennant his first year he was pilot there, and gave creditable performances the next two years.

He gave Minneapolis a first place club this year.

At Chicago—but Redland Field runs pass over the seventh and eighth place White Sox of 1930 and 1931 when Donie was manager.

Perhaps the old superannuated, making his fourth bid for hitting success in the big leagues, will find his paradise here.

Never a pitcher of soft spots, Bush has a distinct though job ahead of him. He succeeds Don Rowen, whose Reds finished seventh and eighth in three successive years, despite a sorry trading last winter that was designed to get the club out of the cellar.

Bush, a product of Indianapolis sandlots, began playing baseball almost as soon as his hands were large enough to close over a ball.

He made his first appearance in organized baseball at Dayton, O., in the Central League, played with Indianapolis, and then broke into the big leagues as Detroit's 19-year-old rookie. Playing there from 1906 to 1913, he developed into a star.

In 1923 he began his succession of managerial successes and "disappointments."

Jack Williams, now with the Chicago Cardinals pro football team, was captain and star tackle at Texas Christian University.

Roy McArthur of Georgia Tech, pitched 22 times in the rain and mud against Auburn for an average of 27 yards a try.

Grandstand seats at the Hialeah race track, Miami, Fla., have been reduced from \$2.50 to \$1 for the coming season.

Sale Of Tickets Reaches 60,000; Elis To Be At Full Strength Against Crimson On Saturday; Lineup Is Undecided.

New Haven, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Yale athletic officials are killing, for tradition sake again the demonstrated its power even against so powerful a foe as Old Man Depression.

After a season of subnormal attendance, officials announced 60,000 tickets have been sold for Saturday's Yale-Harvard football game. Even if 20 more tickets are sold, the crowd will be the largest entertained at the Bowl last year.

Yale has something else to smile about. Its injured star has been virtually wiped clean and the Elis are expected to have a full recruited army to throw against the invading Crimson force.

Joe Johnson, left since the Army game, is back at his old berth at center. Joe Crowley, who has been pronounced fit for duty by action after being forced to relinquish his position in the backfield to his substitute Andy Callan, because of an injured elbow. Additional good news came yesterday when Jimmy DeAngelis, lightweight guard who performed so creditably against Dartmouth, donned his uniform for the first time in a week.

Coach Mal Stevens is undecided whether to start Crowley or Callan in the backfield. Dave Howland or Johnson is expected to start at line-up as that which started against Princeton last Saturday. The Elis spent yesterday in a defensive workout against Harvard formations and in a drill on new plays.

ANNOUNCE PITT '33 GRID SCHEDULE

Panthers Eliminate Minor Games; To Meet Washington & Jefferson First.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Pitt football schedule for 1933, announced yesterday, includes a game with Washington as a "preseason" which will open the season and will be the first with the Presidents since 1929.

Although regarded as ancient foes, the Panthers and the Presidents were unable to meet in 1931 or 1932 because of inability to agree on a date suitable to both. In 1930 they were scheduled to play but, W. J. released Pitt so the Panthers could meet Ohio State.

The signing of Washington & Jefferson as the opening day opponent is in line with Pitt's policy of discontinuing all "preseason" games from its schedule. Pitt athletic authorities said.

Pitt will meet West Virginia, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Duquesne and Carnegie Tech, all old rivals, next year, and also will play Minnesota and Navy.

The schedule: September 20.—Washington and Jefferson at Pitt Stadium. October 7.—West Virginia at Morgantown. October 14.—Navy at Pitt Stadium. October 21.—Minnesota at Minneapolis. October 28.—Notre Dame at South Bend. November 4.—Nebraska at Pitt Stadium. November 11.—Duquesne at Pitt Stadium. November 18.—Open (tentatively). November 25.—Open (permanent). November 30.—Carnegie Tech at Pitt Stadium (Thanksgiving).

Sport Briefs

Jack Williams, now with the Chicago Cardinals pro football team, was captain and star tackle at Texas Christian University.

Roy McArthur of Georgia Tech, pitched 22 times in the rain and mud against Auburn for an average of 27 yards a try.

Grandstand seats at the Hialeah race track, Miami, Fla., have been reduced from \$2.50 to \$1 for the coming season.

REC FIVE TO OPEN
All rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, the Rec Five will positively open their season Thanksgiving night, Manager Benay Crum said this morning. The opposing team will be announced shortly.

GUARDS PRACTICE
The National Guard quintet will practice at the State Armory at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All members are requested to be present.

Five Years Ago Today—Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, announced he had placed details for the Indians to play ball in Cleveland's new baseball stadium. The stadium's capacity was announced at 80,000.

Five Years Ago Today—Pat Moran resigned as manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Fancho Villa, Mexican holder of the American heavyweight title, beat Abe Goldstein, Mexican lightweight, in a 15-round go at Madison Square Garden.

NO MESS

The "BLUE BLADE" is protected from rust. It is easy to clean—convenient to use. Join the hundreds of thousands of men who enjoy great shaving comfort.



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Clock watching and whistle hating—two practices engaged in by those whose chief interest in their work is to get out of it.

Agnes—What can Carl and Agnes ever see in each other? Gertrude—No talking—he's an X-ray photographer.

A Woman Has But Few Speaking Acquaintances for the Simple Reason That Most of Them Are Listening Ones.

Friend—You say that thief was very accommodating? Merchant—Yes—he took all the money out of the cash register and rang up NO SALE.

The man who invented the name "Receiver" for the fellow who takes charge of a busted bank, knew his stuff all right.

Girl's Father—You impudent puppy! You want to marry my daughter! And tell me, do you think you could give her what she has been used to?

Spunky Suitor—Er—yes, I think so, sir. I've a very violent temper myself.

"After three years, everything is beginning to wear out and must be replaced," writes an economist. What about blue serge suits?

In Spite of Prohibition Beef gets corned Gasolins gets tanked Cucumbers get pickled Golf balls get teed up Hinges get oiled Lamps get lit Walls get plastered Sponges get soaked Bells get tingled, and Prunes get stewed.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CONSISTS IN A LITTLE ACTION, --- NOT MERE TALK.

"Want to take a dollar chance on a raffle for a radio," asked the young man. The man told him he did not want a radio, the young man replied: "Oh, that's all right. There's only one chance in a hundred of your getting it."

RAVELINGS. . . . You can look for a square deal only from a square dealer. . . . The only time you hear of a safety pin any more is when the baby swallows one. . . . Another good way to teach the children not to lie is not to lie to the children. . . . If you must choose between two evils, always choose the one you enjoy the most. . . . The place for the knocker is outside the door. . . . You may have many troubles—most of which never happened. . . . A man's wife usually has more faith in him than he has in himself. . . . A girl who knows her table etiquette often knows how to make a guy fork over. . . . About the only cheap thing that gives satisfaction is a compliment. . . . Some people can't seem to talk and think at the same time. . . . Revenge is sweet only to the very small individual. . . . When good fellows get together it's usually the quiet man who pays the bill. . . .

FIRST OLD MAID—Do you always look under your bed before you say your prayers?
SECOND OLD MAID—Oh, dear, no. I say my prayers first.

A girl can wipe her feet on a boy, walk over him, even kick him around, yet he'll keep right on throwing himself at her feet.

William—Hello, old man! How you have changed! What makes you look so old?
Alfred—Trying to keep young.
William—Trying to keep young?
Alfred (sadly)—Yes, nine of them.

A kiss seems to have turned out to be a labor saving device to help a wife run her husband.

Say What You Will But In This Country Success Consists In Three Parts: Ability, Two Part Luck And Five Parts The Right Kind Of Wife.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The rising generation may be a little flighty, but it will come down to earth.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

An Anxious Smuggler

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

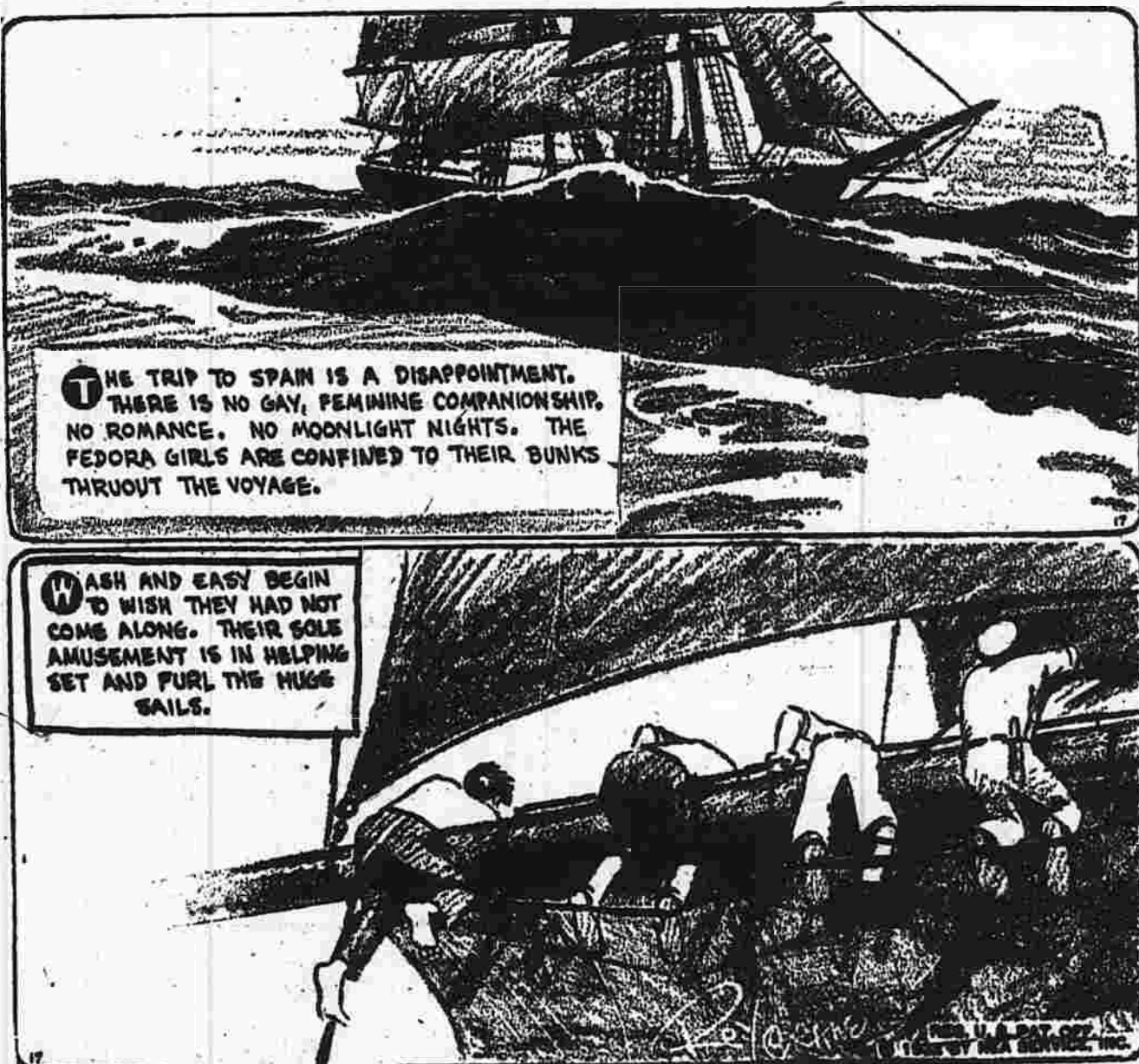


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Howie's Elected!

By Small



BAZAAR

Tonight and Tomorrow Night At the Lutheran Concordia Church Drawing on the 1-2 ton of coal or 100 gals. of oil and many other useful articles will take place on Friday night.

TONIGHT

McEnelly and His Orchestra AT THE TAB.

Willimantic I Will See You There

PUBLIC SETBACK

Friday, Nov. 18, 8:15 P. M. Manchester Green Community Club—Turkeys, 1st Prizes—Dollars, 2nd Prizes—Refreshments—Dancing 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

H. H. West and Son, of 29 Bissell street, has the contract for the residence being erected at Storrs, Conn., for Prof. C. C. White of the Connecticut Agricultural College. The Manchester sub-contractors are; mason work, Andrew Ansaldi, West Center street; painting, John McCann, Middle Turnpike and plumbing, Johnson & Little, Chestnut street.

The Manchester Construction Company has completed the residence erected in Putnam for Charles Thayer. The same company has completed alterations to the dwelling of Ernest Turkington on Winter street.

The W. E. A. Guard club will meet tomorrow evening for its monthly business meeting and social with Mrs. Irene Vincek of 62 North street.

Mr. and Mrs. William England of 5 Franklin street were pleasantly surprised last night when 20 of their friends came to help them celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. England entertained with organ selections, games were played and a buffet lunch served.

The Huestler group of the Wesleyan circle will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Fred Rogers of Garden street, who will be assisted by Mrs. Bertha Burgess.

Miss Gladys Harrison returned to her home on Center street Tuesday after an absence from town of three months. The greater part of this time she spent at "The Iron Rail," a girls' camp at Beverly on the Massachusetts north shore. She also visited with her sisters, Miss Alice and Miss Elsie Harrison at Roxbury and Boston.

The Manchester Green Community club will precede the regular Friday evening setback and dance tomorrow evening with a brief business meeting at 7:30. As advertised elsewhere the men's committee are giving turkeys for first and dollar bills for second prizes until after the holidays.

Mrs. Carrie Marks of Suffield is spending the week with Miss Helen Comstock of Main street.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening with Mrs. Sophia Ogren of 147 Cooper Hill street.

Manchester Grange at its last meeting voted to sponsor a dramatic club. The lecturer has accordingly called a meeting for organization for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, to be held in one of the committee rooms of the Center church house. It is hoped that all Grange members interested will attend.

All members of the Bluefield A. C. are reminded of a meeting to be held at the home of Eric Rautenberg at 12 Emerson street tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. All tickets must be turned in at this meeting.

Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. A class of candidates will be initiated into the lodge, and the men's degree team will have charge of the ceremony.

The National Silk Co.'s KNITTING YARNS, (Boucle, Saxony, Scotch Tweed, Etc.), can be purchased at their Manchester Agency, 130 Center St., or Tel. 6972, through Myrtle W. Baker, who has been appointed their agent for Manchester and vicinity.

Center Travel Bureau Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines. 499 Main St. Dial 7007 or 8364

Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50 All sizes available. A high quality mattress with factory guarantee. KEMP'S, INC.

48 PATIENTS DAILY AVERAGE IN HOSPITAL

Report For Month Of October Is Read At Meeting Of Trustees Held Yesterday. The October report for the Manchester Memorial hospital shows the following statistics: 137 patients admitted; 53 highest total in hospital any one day; 48 daily average; 153 discharged; 14 births of which 6 were boys and 8 were girls; seven deaths. The report was read at the regular monthly session of the Board of Trustees yesterday at which Miss Gordon, hospital dietitian gave a talk on what she observed at the convention of dietitians recently in New York City.

JUNIOR K. D. CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

Junior Thoughtful Circle of Kings Daughters, Mrs. George F. Borst, leader, at its meeting last evening in the directors' room of the Whitton Memorial library elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Miss Laura Burdock; vice president, Miss Catherine Walworth; secretary, Miss Charity Edgerton; treasurer, Miss Julia Converse. Members of the Sunshine committee, Miss Geraldine Tenney, Miss Jane Harris and Miss Virginia Armstrong.

The girls are carrying on their work of doing good deeds in their quiet way, remembering many who are sick and shut in and lending a helping hand when needed.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet there tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

LADY ROBERTS LODGE ELECTS MRS. ANDERTON

Annual Meeting Held In Odd Fellows Hall Last Night; Installation December 7.

Lady Roberts Lodge No. 242 held its regular meeting last night in Odd Fellows Hall. The following officers were elected: President, Margaret Anderton, Vice President, Annie Tidmas, Financial secretary, Mabel D. Potterton, Recording secretary, Ad. Robinson, Treasurer, Grace Hemingway, Chaplin, Eva Leslie, First conductor, Margaret Jones, second conductor, Louise Marsden, Inside Guard, Lucy Clarkson, Outside Guard, Martha Sharp, First Trustee, Emily Halliday, second trustee, Katherine Graham, third trustee, Elizabeth Lingard, Pianist, Katherine Robinson.

President Sarah Robinson appointed Sister Marsden chairman of the auditing committee assisted by Sisters Tidmas and Appleby. Installation of officers will be held on Dec. 7. The installing officer will be District Deputy Gertrude Outmet of Bristol.

A Free Poultry Clinic Will Be Held At E. S. EDGERTON'S FARM

655 No. Main Street Friday, Nov. 18, at 2 P. M. Bring Any Sick Bird for Post-Mortem.

MILL SURPLUS STOCKS

Fine All Wool Children's and Misses' SKATING and SNOW SUITS Men's Coat and Slip-on Sweaters Manchester Cravats and Mufflers TO BE SOLD AT Wholesale and Less Than Wholesale Prices At the Manchester Neckwear Factory 130 CENTER STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily. Thursday and Saturday Until 9 P. M. J. CLARKE BAKER.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! OYSTERS 29c Pint Chowder Clams Mackerel Salmon Cod Open Quohang CLAMS 35c Pint Fillet of Sole Halibut Boston Blue Fresh Oyster Crackers 18c lb. box Calo or Bover DOG FOOD 10c can Large GRAPE-FRUIT 3 for 25c White Seedless GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c Sweet - Seedless Confectionary SUGAR 6 1/2c lb. RIB LAMB CHOPS, 29c lb. Johnson's Electric Floor Polishers for Rent—\$1.00 and \$1.50 Per Day Delicious Eating Apples 69c 16-quart basket. No. 4 Basket—25c. Fresh Broccoli Green Peas Native Spinach

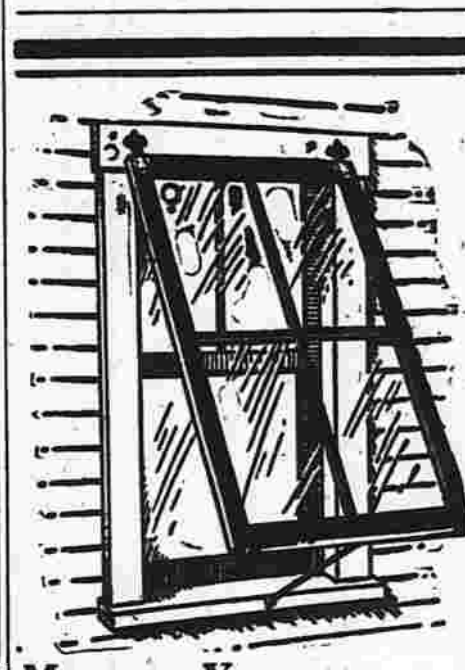
CHRISTMAS CLUB TOTAL IS \$40,000

Decrease of 200 Depositors And \$25,000 in Cash Noted This Year. A total of almost \$40,000 in Christmas Club savings will be distributed in Manchester early in December, it was announced at the Manchester Trust Company today. About 1,500 depositors will receive checks for amounts ranging from \$12.50 all the way to \$3,000. This represents a decrease of about 200 accounts over last year or about \$25,000.

CLOUDS AGAIN SPOIL VIEW OF THE LEONIDS

Now We'll Have To Wait 33 Years Before They Put On Their Show Again. The last time that Manchester had a good view of the Leonids or shooting stars was 66 years ago and it will be at least 33 years more before the celestial show will be repeated. Thirty-three years ago Jupiter was blamed for spoiling the show and this time it was the clouds that obscured all view.

How Spent Herbert F. Rawlin, president of the Christmas Club of the United States has estimated that about 88 per cent of the money paid to Christmas Club members goes for Christmas purchases, 28 per cent to permanent savings and investments, 11 per cent to year and commitments, 10 per cent to taxes, 6 per cent to mortgage amortizations and interest, 5 per cent to insurance premiums and 2 per cent for education, travel and charity. Utoubtedly a large amount of the \$40,000 sent out from the Manchester Trust Company will be spent in local stores.



Measure Your Windows Now for STORM SASH

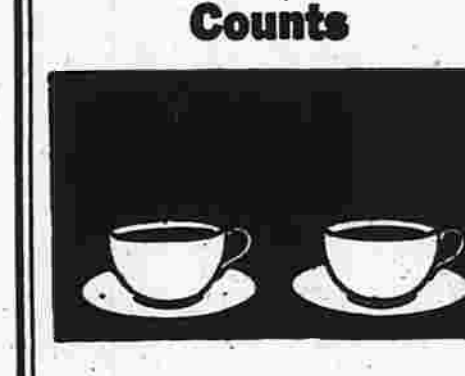
We carry a complete line of storm sash and we also have storm doors. Outfit your house this Fall and find out how much warmer it will be and notice the saving in fuel.

The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Fuel Oil, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 386 North Main St., Tel. 4149, Manchester

George J. Smith Teacher of

Tenor Banjo, Mandolin Guitar, Hawaiian Guitar Instruments Furnished. All Lessons Private. At your home or in the studio. State Theater Bldg. Dial 8360 for information. Best Methods Used.

In COFFEE It's Flavor that Counts



... In COAL it's even burning quality that counts

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Coal - Lumber - Masons' Supplies Paint 3 Main Street Tel. 5135

1932 CHRISTMAS SEALS READY FOR MAILING

Mrs. Fred F. Carpenter is Chairman of Committee For Educational Club This Year. Mrs. Fred F. Carpenter who is chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale Committee of the Educational Club in Manchester has been busy for several weeks correcting the mailing lists and making other preparation for the mailing late next week of the letters containing the Christmas Seals.

BUY Your Norwalk TIRES-TUBES

At New Low Prices from James M. Shearer BUICK AGENCY Cor. Middle Turnpike and Main St. Expert Repair and Installation on All Types of Pumps If you want plumbing, heating or electrical work done, call us for service. Manchester Pump and Electrical Service Co., Inc. Buckland, Conn. Tel. Manchester 8404.

The Manchester Public Market For Friday FINE SEA FOOD Fresh Cod to Fry or to Boil 15c lb. Boston Bluefish to Fry or to Bake 2 lbs. 25c Fresh Halibut Steak 29c lb. Fillet of Haddock Fillet of Sole. Small Mackerel. Small Oysters for Stewing 29c pint Large Rowe Oysters 39c quart Chowder Clams 15c pint Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 10c each Home Baked Beans 15c quart Home Made Codfish Cakes 25c dozen Home Made Clam Chowder 25c quart Home Made Potato Salad 15c lb. Home Made Snowflake Biscuits 10c dozen Home Made Raised Doughnuts 19c dozen Old Fashioned Raised Loaf Cake 19c each Home Made Jelly Doughnuts with Pure Jelly, at 25c doz. Home Made Coconut Custard Pies or Plain. Special at 23c each

THE UNITED MALT STORE

In 1927 this store was started at 1071 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn. Growth has been steady and the business now occupies retail store at 25 Oak Street. With the steady increase of business a splendid reputation has been built up. This being the result of continuous efforts to maintain the highest standard of quality in the malt syrup line. A complete stock of Cooperage, Crockery and Bottling Supplies is carried at all times. Our Leading Brands of Malt are: United Canadian Malt Et Houbliin, Pioneer, Highland Cream, Dublin Stout, Springfield and Home Circle. Retail Prices Ranging From 45c to \$1.00 per can.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This Is Our First Premium Catalogue. We hope that you will take advantage of the many fine useful articles that are listed in it. Be sure to ask for the latest volume. We Solicit Your Inquiries. Cordially Yours, AL'S MALT SHOP 25 OAK ST. REMEMBER! All Our Malt Is TAX FREE We Pay The Tax!

J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

TREASURE BOX BRIDGE SET

\$1.00 Two decks of cards, matching score pad, in a lovely box. A little jewel of a box, antique-gold finished—for bridge prize or cigarettes. You'll love the colored picture tops—"The Gleaners" and many other famous subjects. At HALE'S Stationery Dept.—Main Floor, front

No bigger than your hankie and washes like one—that's

POUFF the Nemo-flex

two-way stretch Girdle for "slim moderns" \$2.50 and WIFF the knit Brassiere, \$1. No bigger than your hankie—and washes like one—that's POUFF. When you first see it you'll be surprised at the size . . . and after you've worn it, you'll be sold on POUFF. It is made of a new "two-way stretch" knit. Soft and light, yet snug and firmly fitting. WIFF—the knit brassiere—is the delight of "slim young ones" who just want a little support.

At HALE'S Corset Department—Main Floor, rear J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

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