

HITLER REQUESTED TO FORM CABINET

Von Hindenburg Gives Fascist Leader a Limited Time To Formulate a Program Of Action.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—(AP)—President von Hindenburg today commissioned Adolf Hitler, the Fascist leader, to formulate a Cabinet and a program of action to meet Germany's domestic crisis, but there were strings attached to the request. Instead of the usual "mandate to form a Cabinet" Hindenburg gave the leader of the nation's largest single party a mission to attempt within a certain limited time to submit a list of names and a program of action, backed by a "majority or almost a majority" of the Reichstag.

The President was reported as unwilling to place Germany's fate in Hitler's hands without attaching strings to the situation, despite the favorable meeting between the two Saturday.

Today's request was the outcome of a 15 minute conversation between Hitler and the President this forenoon. It was said Hitler promised to send a letter to the President today advising him, "whether and under what conditions a government led by Hitler will find in the Reichstag a safe majority doing work and united on a common program of effort."

Is Given a Chance

In other words, Hindenburg gave the Nazi leader a chance, but a chance that leading present groups held to be nearly impossible to turn to certainty.

It was pointed out the pivotal party "The Nationalists" and the Centerists and the Bavarians—possibly will vote to have the Nazi leader as Germany but not willing to have the Nazi leader dominate the situation.

A spokesman for the Fascist leader told the Associated Press this was the Nazi viewpoint. "Hitler does not feel that he is leader of the largest party in Germany should run around begging the smaller parties for support. We are quite willing to have men like Konstantin Von Neurath, Count Lutz von Krosigk Schwerin, and General Kurt Von Schleicher, continue to serve."

Was Foreign Minister

Von Neurath was chancellor Franz Von Papen's foreign minister, Count Von Krogwitz, his finance minister and General Von Schleicher the minister of defense.

Just as on Saturday, crowds gathered in front of the President's office and the Kaiserhof Hotel to watch Hitler arrive and depart. Police were forced to keep a lane clear for the Nazi motorcade.

At Weimar headquarters it was said the National Socialist Party considered itself pleased with the President's action, which was "regarded not as a commission but as a mandate to form a Cabinet."

"Unless Alfred Hugenberg, the Nationalist leader, creates difficulties," a spokesman said, "we believe Hitler can give the President a satisfactory answer before the day is over."

Hitler immediately summoned all the principal subleaders in his party to a conference.

FRENCH COMMENT

Paris, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The arrival to power of Adolf Hitler in Germany, either as chancellor minister, was deemed by the French paper *Le Nouvelle* today to mean the preparation of the way for the return of the Hohenzollerns.

The paper, which reflects the views of Premier Edouard Herriot's radical Socialist Party, said: "Let's not be more dupes than the Germans themselves and reflect seriously on the Monarchist restoration."

SEES EXPANSION OF RAIL SYSTEM

Head Of B. & O. Declares Growth Of The Past Will Soon Be Restored.

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—(AP)—In his statement at the annual stockholders' meeting here today, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, asserted he has "the firm conviction that the condition of growth and expansion which has obtained in the past will be restored in large measure, if not completely, in the not-distant future."

He pointed out, however, that "because of the greatly reduced volume of business which the Baltimore and Ohio company is handling during the present year, it has unfortunately been necessary to discontinue temporarily all payments upon our capital stock, and we will probably fail to earn our fixed charges during the period by \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000."

"Fortunately," he said, "through the medium of the Reconstruction

ANTI-TRUST SUIT FINALLY SETTLED

General Motors And Others Must Dispose Of Their Radio Stock.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A settlement was effected in the Federal District Court of the government anti-trust suit against the Radio Corporation of America and other defendants and their respective subsidiaries in the Radio Corporation of America the decree ordered.

The case against the General Motors Corp., General Motors Radio Corp., American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Western Electric Co., Inc., was dismissed at the request of the government and an injunction decree was issued against the remaining defendants.

The General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Company which own controlling stock in the Radio Corporation are to divest themselves of the stockholdings of themselves and their respective subsidiaries in the Radio Corporation of America the decree ordered.

This shall be done as follows, the decree orders:

"General Electric Company shall within three months from this date divest itself of substantially one-half of all of the holdings of itself and its subsidiaries in the shares of common stock of Radio Corporation of America by distributing such shares ratably to its own common stockholders, or causing them to be so distributed.

Must Dispose Stock

"The balance of such common stock and the shares of preferred stock shall be disposed of as follows:

ATTEMPT TO WRECK HERRIOT'S TRAIN

Tracks Blown Up In Brittany Just Before Special Arrives—Premier Calm.

Paris, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Premier Herriot and a large official party arrived in Paris safe and sound today despite an apparent attempt to blow up their special train in Brittany during the night.

The railroad track was blown up at Ingrandes, 16 miles from Nantes, just before the special train reached the spot, and in time for section men to fix the track.

The premier was unaware of the explosion for several hours. When he reached the capital today he said "Breton autonomists" were to blame for it.

"A separatist movement has persisted in Brittany since it was joined with France in 1832. The region has maintained early Celtic traditions for five centuries. The Celtic language is still spoken in lower Brittany and the area is much like Wales in Great Britain."

Unruffled by the excitement, the Premier went ahead with a scheduled address at Nantes celebrating the 400th anniversary of the union of Brittany and France.

When he arrived here today he referred in characteristic fashion to his narrow escape in a whimsical vein. He referred to Mottierre's play "Femme Savante," and added: "While sleeping I had a narrow escape."

Seven Breton autonomists were arrested in Nantes, but nothing was discovered to connect them with the plot.

To Conduct Conversation Over A Searchlight Beam

Lake Desolation, N. Y., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A twinkling point of light on a distant horizon, scarcely distinguishable from the stars, will send a message to a group of scientists on a lonely Adirondack Mountain side tomorrow night if a scheduled attempt to conduct a long distance telephone conversation over a searchlight beam is successful.

In a remote region of upstate New York, where people live who have never spoken over an ordinary household telephone, the scientists hope to hear the voices of men gathered about the twinkling light in reality a powerful searchlight 25 miles away.

The longest light-wave telephone conversation up to now was made last spring from a roof top in Schenectady to the Naval Dirigible Los Angeles, two miles away.

The flickering light beam will be focused from Schenectady upon a thirty-inch concave mirror which is in place on the mountain today.

The engineers at the receiving end

ROOSEVELT GETS READY FOR TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Leaves Late Today For New York City For Talk With His Successor—Trip To Capital Tomorrow.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Ending a quiet week-end rest at his country home, President-elect Roosevelt begins today a trip to Washington for a war debt conference with President Hoover and a series of talks with Congressional leaders. Although he had not stated with whom he will confer after the White House talk tomorrow, it is believed by some of those close to Roosevelt that his callers will include several independent Republicans who supported him in the recent campaign.

Many of the leading Democrats will be in Washington during Mr. Roosevelt's stay there, and it is believed they will discuss not only policies of the incoming administration but issues which will come before the December meeting of Congress. Mr. Roosevelt will take to the conference Prof. Moley, Columbia University economist.

The governor planned to motor to New York city late today for a dinner hour talk with Lieut-Governor Herbert H. Lehman. The President-elect will spend the night at his 60th street home.

The Hoover-Roosevelt conference is set for 11 a. m. tomorrow. The governor will not leave Washington for Warm Springs, Georgia until Wednesday afternoon.

Yesterday, the governor and his wife accompanied by Lord and Lady Astor, both of whom are members of the House of Commons, visited church services in St. James Episcopal church in Hyde Park.

The Astors and Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam were week-end guests at Arum Elbow. Mrs. Putnam is the former Amelia Earhart, the aviator.

On his trip to Georgia, Mr. Roosevelt will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Anne Dell and perhaps Mrs. Roosevelt, as well as National Chairman James A. Farley and Mrs. Farley and Louis Howe, his political manager. Mr. Roosevelt will, his son, and Mrs. Roosevelt will join the governor at Warm Springs next week.

SCENE OF PARLEY

Washington, Nov. 21.—(AP)—President Hoover shifted plans for the meeting tomorrow between him and President-elect Roosevelt, changing the scene from the executive offices to the Lincoln study of the White House proper.

On arrival, Mr. Roosevelt probably will dine late at the Scotch grounds as he did when attending the presidential dinner that followed the governors' conference in Richmond, Virginia.

An elevator will be waiting inside the south entrance, beneath the portion, to carry him to the second floor of the executive mansion, where the study is located.

It was in this room that Mr. Hoover held his conferences on international affairs with Ramsey MacDonald of Great Britain, Pierre Laval of France and Dino Grandi of Italy.

HURRYING TO CAPITAL

St. Louis, Nov. 21.—(AP)—John Nance Garner, vice president-elect and speaker of the House, was here between trains today long enough to be shaved, to express unqualified opposition to European debt cancellation or modification and to express hope for passage of a beer bill and legislation looking toward prohibition repeal at the coming session of Congress. Garner was hurrying to Washington in response to a long distance call from president-elect Roosevelt requesting him to attend the foreign debt conference tomorrow called by President Hoover.

Robins' Retreat



In this frame building, the McHan boarding house in Whittier, N. C., Col. Raymond Robins, dry leader and friend of President Hoover, lived for more than two months while a nation-wide search was conducted for him. Said to have been suffering from an unusual form of amnesia, Colonel Robins, shown in inset, had assumed the name of Reynolds Rogers, and declared that he was a mining engineer. Placed under observation in Asheville, N. C., he continued to deny his identity and failed to recognize his wife.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA ASKS FOR DEBT REVISION ALSO

Sends Note To Washington Requesting Suspension Of Over Million Payment Due In December.

Washington, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia aligned itself beside Great Britain, France and Belgium in seeking war debt revision today, in a note asking suspension of the \$1,500,000 payment it has due to the United States December 15.

"There will be no publication until tomorrow of this latest communication in the difficulties which President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt plan to seek to thresh out at the White House."

Ferdinand Verwilt, the Czechoslovakian minister, presented the document at the State Department. The amount due next month from this country is all on account of principal.

The total obligation of Czechoslovakia to the United States stands at \$107,071,055. Payments already have been made which aggregate \$18,304,176.

First To Ask

The first to ask an extension of the moratorium, and general reconsideration of inter-governmental debt settlements.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, presented this request to Secretary Stimson November 10. France followed with a similar memorandum the next day and Belgium did the same November 15.

Great Britain owes \$95,850,000 due December 15. The French payment due on that date is \$29,261,458 and the Belgian payment is \$2,128,000.

Along with debt matters, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt are expected to discuss the probable date of the world monetary and economic conference at tomorrow's meeting, which will be in the Lincoln study.

Norman H. Davis, and the other experts who composed the committee empowered to make preparatory arrangements for the world conference have not reached any conclusion as to a likely date.

GANGLAND EXPOSE CAUSED HIS DEATH

Gangster Was About To Write a Book When He Is Taken Out And Shot.

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—That red hot book that Francis Anthony Fabrizio was writing to "expose the underworld's 400" never will be finished now.

Fabrizio, a gangster turned author, was just getting full literary steam up last night. Surrounded by a scattered bale of notes, giving names and dates, he was painfully spelling out a letter to a publisher, preparatory to tackling the printer of his expose.

Around him in his Brooklyn flat was seated an admiring group of relatives—mother, father, brother and sister. At his elbow was a lawyer friend, helping him with suggestions.

"Society has its 400," Fabrizio began, and the underworld also has its 400.

"I know who the underworld's 400 are—what they are doing and what they intend to do. I intend to write

reached their station only after a strenuous trip last week.

When their truck became hopelessly mired, a portable short-wave radio set was employed to call for assistance. Men and trucks were dispatched to their aid.

The radio was again called into use when the engineers were unable to distinguish the twinkle of the searchlight, mounted on a building at the General Electric plant at Schenectady, from the stars near the horizon. Word was wireless to the Schenectady plant, and by this means it was identified. By focused signals the light was then focused to bear directly upon the receiving mirror.

Sixty-year-old Henry Marcellus, who lives nearby and witnessed the conversation, has promised to bring "some of the women folks" who, he said, have never talked on a telephone. They will be permitted, the scientists said, to go their telephone-equipped neighbors one better and have their first conversation with the outside world over the searchlight.

JAPAN SCORES REPORT OF LEAGUE COMMITTEE

"Hoover Not to Veto Beer Bill"—Britten

Washington, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Today to Representatives Beck (R., Pa.) and Laguardia (R., N. Y.) leader and secretary respectively of the Republican Wet Bloc in the House, Britten said, asking them to arrange a meeting of this bloc prior to the convening of Congress on December 5.

Britten said he had told Mr. Hoover he was confident that the bill he had in mind, providing a tax of 3 or 4 cents a pint on beer would bring in \$35,000,000 a month right from the start.

He maintained this would allow the retelling of beer at 10 cents a bottle.

"I am quite confident," he said, "that New Year's Eve will be celebrated with real beer rather than poor wine. If the Democrats will live up to their platform for 'immediate' modification, a bill could be brought up on the second day of Congress and under a special rule limiting debate on either side to 20 minutes, could be passed through the House by December 10."

Spokesman Says His Country Is Acting Solely In Self- Defense In Manchuria; China Indignant Over Statement.

Geneva, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Japan and China, meeting again at the bar of the League of Nations, resumed their contest over Manchuria today, where they left off at the last session of the League Council.

Yonike Matsuoka defended Japan's course and rejected the findings of the Lytton commission which investigated the Manchurian situation for the League and recommended creation of a special international regime in Manchuria until the issue between Japan and China is settled.

Dr. Wellington Koo, replying for China, asserted that Japan's interpretation of the Kellogg Pact is correct the peoples of the world might well wonder what is the use of upholding it.

"If the Japanese version is to be believed," he said, "their country is a meek lamb in the teeth of a ferocious China."

Dr. Koo widened placidly while Japan's spokesman denied that his government had violated any international peace obligations, asserting that the Japanese army had acted at all times only in self-defense, and declared that China is a disorganized state without responsible government.

In indignation

But he expressed deep indignation when his turn came to speak, particularly at the last statement.

"The use of such language in referring to my country, an original member of this League of Nations," he said, "not only reflects a lack of propriety, but also betrays a sense of hopelessness to find a really sound argument for the Japanese case."

Dr. Koo declared that Japan "cannot be expected to explain to the world of a disunited China, persistently pursuing a policy preventing unification."

"There evidently is a sense of apprehension," he continued, "that a United China would be a blow to her policy of expansion, her dream of world conquest."

Dr. Koo ignored the Japanese assertion that there had been no violation of its pledges to keep the peace.

The real difficulty in the Manchurian situation, he said, "is Japan's failure to respect her international engagements" such as those stipulated in the League Covenant, the Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty, "and to carry out her pledged word before the League Council to withdraw her troops from Manchuria and to refrain from aggravating the situation there."

"Whether this failure is due to a native unwillingness on the part of the Japanese government," he said, "or to lack of authority to enforce its will on the all-powerful military chiefs, its effect upon the world is equally disturbing."

His voice trembled as he cried: "The ruthless slaughter of Chinese citizens and the wanton destruction of Chinese property which are still going on in Manchuria as a result of the Japanese invasion is beyond computation."

China's boycott of Japanese goods, he declared, is "a measure of legitimate defense which the central government of my country cannot refuse to countenance."

He took issue also with the Japanese representatives' assertion that Japan has no desire to acquire more territory.

He recalled a statement by the late Premier Kato in December 1931, to the effect that Japan would not take Manchuria as a gift.

"At that very time, however," he said, "neutral news agencies reported the most assiduous activity on the part of the Japanese in summing civilian authority in Manchuria either directly or through their puppets."

Withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria, said Dr. Koo, is still an essential prerequisite to fundamental settlement of the dispute.

"The time has come now," he said, "for prompt, effective action by the League. Further hesitation will not only mean more bloodshed and suffering to thirty million Chinese in Manchuria, but perhaps irrevocably shake the general confidence in the efficacy of this great institution of peace."

PERADS SELF DEFENSE

Washington, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Japan's answer to the indictments made by the Lytton commission of her acts in the creation of the state of Manchuria, is a plea of self-defense and a denial that she violated treaties.

Tokyo denied the Lytton commission's findings.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for November 20 were \$6,949,927.17, expenditures \$11,707,728.32, balance \$55,732,397.70. Customs duties for 11 days of November were \$28,455,000.00.

TRAPPED SLAYER COMMITTS SUICIDE

Wages Battle Against 20 Of- ficers—Machine Gun And Bombs Used.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Climaxed a desperate gun battle with more than 30 officers, James Burris, 35, who officers said had committed three murders, ended his career yesterday by suicide.

Trapped in a house in the center of the small town of Mount Orab, 80 miles east of here, Burris shot himself through the head as a deputy sheriff from three Ohio counties and detectives from Indianapolis stormed the dwelling with a machine gun, rifles and tear gas bombs.

One of the attackers, Capt. Lynn Black, 36, head of the Hamilton county police, was shot in the abdomen as he stepped in front of a window after tossing a tear bomb into a door, and was in a serious condition today.

Burris, Alvin Webster and Walker, was found in the house of a Mt. Orab friend after a manhunt in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky which began Oct. 5 when he shot and killed Sheriff Roy Compton of Rush county, Indiana, who had sought to arrest him on liquor charge. The killer escaped other officers that time by jumping out of a second-story window.

Other Murders

Burris, police records showed, escaped from the Iowa state penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Eric Rose near Boone, Ia. He had served time also for second degree murder in Missouri.

As the 20 officers sought to dislodge the cornered slayer, half the town's 550 population looked on from behind shelter.

As searchlights were played on the building from every side, the officers poured lead into the windows. A machine gun kept up a withering stream of fire from one location and rifles crouched behind trees and corners of nearby buildings slipped with pistol and rifle. Now and then an officer would dash into the open to throw a tear bomb and dash back to shelter with head ducked.

Finally a shot was heard inside the house, and creeping cautiously inside, officers found Burris dead, a pistol from which four shots had been fired beside him.

Kills Man on an Altar As a Human Sacrifice

Detroit, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The self style "king" of a religious cult that demanded a human sacrifice was held today upon his reported confession that he invited the first stranger he met into his home and killed him on an altar.

"The ninth hour of the twentieth day had come," police quoted Robert Harris, 44-year-old negro, as saying. "It was predestined 1,500 years ago that at that hour I must make a human sacrifice to my gods. It must not be a member of the Order of Islam but some stranger—the first person I met after leaving my home."

That person, the confession said, was James J. Smith, 40, also a negro. Harris told police of inviting Smith into his home, crushing his head with an automobile axle "just to quiet him" then stabbing

NINE PRISONERS FLEE FROM JAIL

All Cells On Tier Opened By Plotters—14 Men Refuse To Leave.

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Nine prisoners who escaped from the Rockingham jail during a Sunday morning break were sought today in the border ports along the New England-Canadian line.

A tenth was captured at his Lynn, Mass., home within a few hours of his escape. He was Harry E. Whitten, 45, who was awaiting trial on a chicken stealing charge.

Eight of the break reached jail authorities through Lynn police. A Lynn woman who knew Whitten and knew that he had been jailed saw him lurking in the rear of a garage shortly after sunrise yesterday. She called police, who took day.

(Continued on Page Two)

YOUTH CONFESSES TO THREE MURDERS

Also Admits Kidnaping Girl And Being Involved In Many Robberies.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—From the lips of a 17 year old boy came a confession, police said today, that he had slain three persons and that he was responsible for a series of other crimes, including the recent kidnaping of Miss Lillian Henry, 20, niece of Deputy Police Commissioner John Alcock.

He was James Varecha, who told police, they said, that he was "crazy."

"If you pin these crimes on me" he said, "I'm crazy. I've been sent to Dixon twice and you can't get around that."

The Dixon he referred to is a state institution for mental defectives at Dixon, Ill., from which he escaped last August.

To a confession of three of the

(Continued on Page Two)

From Banker To Farmer Reverses the Usual Story

Frank Schmidt, of North Coventry, Was Banker in New York 20 Years Ago—Is Now Successful Raiser of Poultry.

"From Banker to Farmer" may seem like a reversal of the title of an Oliver Optic or Horatio Alger story of a poor boy's rapid rise to fame and fortune, but whether it sounds like a reversal or not it applies to Frank Schmidt of North Coventry. Frank Schmidt, 30 years ago, was a banker-broker on Wall street in New York City. He was a successful banker, too, struggling not for wealth but for health. His health stood in the way of wealth if he were to remain on Wall street so he considered health first and purchased a farm in North Coventry.

To many who knew him at the time his decision seemed to entail some sacrifice, but Frank Schmidt didn't intend to resign himself to that theory. He started out to retain his health and at the same time maintain his wealth or at least a satisfactory portion of it. For eight years he had been with the Foreign Exchange Bank in New York. Later he was with Knauth, Machod and Kuhne, brokers.

Schmidt first started in the poultry business featuring high quality eggs produced for market. Later he took to raising high quality poultry for market. He was a student as a farmer almost from the start for he brought to the farm the keen business mind of a banker-broker. He wasn't content to do things as farm-



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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Norman C. Findlay Norman Charles Findlay, eight years old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay of 132 McKee street, died shortly after noon today at the Memorial hospital. He was admitted to the hospital Friday with appendicitis and an operation disclosed a ruptured appendix and general peritonitis. He had been ill with chills and heart trouble previously.

Bessie's parents, he leaves a brother, James Junior, and a sister, Eleanor. His mother was formerly Miss Ellen Johnson. The boy attended the Washington school.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

FUNERALS

Lewis N. Heebner The funeral of Lewis N. Heebner, general manager of the Manchester Electric Company and for many years one of the leading citizens of this town was held from the home, 142 Park street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 attended in a body as did the employees of the Manchester Electric Company. The Chamber of Commerce in which Mr. Heebner was a moving spirit was represented at the funeral by William E. Halsted, president; Edward J. Murphy, treasurer; Russell B. Hathaway, treasurer; Willard Messier, chairman of the Automotive division; Thomas Ferguson and Dr. D. C. Y. McCabe, executive secretary.

The South Merchants Division was represented by LeRoy Slocumb, chairman; Lewis Sipe, Fred Blish, Sr., and Leonard Richmond.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church officiated and burial was in the East cemetery.

J. Alfred Johnson The funeral of J. Alfred Johnson was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 55 Church street. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church conducted the service.

John D. Hertz, formerly of Chicago but recently moved to New York, and Carl A. Degersdorf of New York were named to succeed Paul M. Warburg, who recently resigned, and Bernard M. Baruch, who resigned from the board.

Other members of the board re-elected were: Newton D. Baker, Cleveland; John R. Moore, New York; Frederick H. Rawson, Chicago; Henry Ruhlender, New York; Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia; and Howard Bruce, John J. Cornwall, Robert Garrett, George M. Shriver, John F. Stevens, all of Baltimore.

Hertz is chairman of the finance committee of the Pan-American Public Corporation and chairman of the board of the Omnibus Corporation of America. Degersdorf is a member of the law firm of Gravath, Degersdorf, Swaine and Wood.

NINE PRISONERS FLEE FROM JAIL

(Continued From Page One)

Written in custody and notified Rockingham county authorities. Whitten, who was charged with being one of the ring leaders in the delivery, said the first he knew of the break was when the door to the cell was open and he was invited to leave.

Fourteen of the prisoners at the jail refused to flee and were found sitting on the bunks of their unlocked cells. Those Who Escaped Those who escaped besides Whitten were: Howard Peobles of Tennessee, charged with assault with intent to kill; Fred Peters and Chester Banks, both of Portland, Me., and both charged with breaking and entering; John St. Pierre and Edward Dall, both of Brunswick, Me., and both charged with automobile stealing; Howard Banks, Portland, Me., breaking, entering and larceny; Nathan Hyman, Boston, insurance fraud; John Corum, Rye, larceny, and Frank Keaton, Exeter, non-support.

County officers believed the majority of the escaped prisoners had headed for the Canadian border. They wired authorities in border ports to be on the lookout for them.

The break, which occurred sometime between midnight and dawn Sunday, was believed to have been in the planning at least two weeks. Jail attendants said the prisoners had secured one of the master locks that held a lever and unlocks a tier of cells, had fashioned a key to fit the lock and had cut through the bars on a window in the main cell room.

With these preparations completed, it was a simple matter for the men to get away. The master lock was opened and the lever lifted, swinging wide the cell doors. Everyone in the cell block was offered their freedom, the saved bars were pushed out, one of the men dropped 12 feet to the ground, secured his clothing and threw it back to his conspirators. The line was tied to the stump of the sawed bars and the men slid to the ground.

The escaped prisoners crossed the jail, saved the bars from another man, and hurriedly occupying an empty cell on each tier, is left with his door open so that in case of an emergency he can get to a phone at the end of the cell block and call the jail officers.

JAPAN SCORES REPORT OF LEAGUE COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

Statement that responsibility for the outbreak in Manchuria rested on the Japanese military element, and said the Chinese started it and that Japan's troops acted in self-protection. The Japanese answer clearly stated that Japan has no intention of abandoning her interest in the new state of Manchukuo, and presented the argument that general recognition of that state and cooperation in its development "is the only means of stabilizing conditions in Manchuria and of bringing peace to the Far East."

It assailed the Lytton report, saying "its findings are based on newspaper articles, letters of casual correspondents and private conversations," as well as authentic material.

The argument Japan presented is that hostile action by Chinese in various parts of Manchuria necessitated Japanese army action; that this in the beginning was limited to protection of Japanese and properties under their control; and that Japan was not blameable, under the military treaty, for the full fulfillment of her lawful rights as she found herself in Chinese territory.

The Japanese conceded that probably the Chinese could not have set up the state of Manchukuo without this military aid, but in asking the independence movement took advantage of the condition thus created by the presence of troops exercising merely lawful self-defense, that altered in no wise the spontaneity of the movement.

It recalled, naming no names, that on other continents independence has been proclaimed by presence of foreign troops, and that the independence thus obtained never has been questioned.

ABOUT TOWN

John Matthew Chapter Order of DeMolay will hold its second meeting of the month tonight at the Masonic Temple at 7:30.

The two-night bazaar held last week by the Ladies Aid Society of Park street, proved a success financially as well as socially.

The Bethel Glee Club will rehearse at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in preparation for the concert to be given in Cromwell tomorrow evening.

Rev. Peter Latas will explain the significance of Thanksgiving at the mass to be held at the Polish National church on Golway street, Thursday morning at 8:30.

The American Legion auxiliary meeting tonight will come to order at 7:45 and will be followed by a card social and drawing of the Thanksgiving turkey.

The Polish Girls Aid society will give their annual Thanksgiving eve dance Wednesday evening at Turn hall on North street.

The Degree of Focahontas and Red Men and their friends will in company with many of the other lodges, play for turkey at their next ball tomorrow night at Red Men's hall. The joint committee will be in charge.

Mrs. James Fitzgerald of Bissell street was honored by a party of 40 of her friends from this town, Hartford and Glastonbury. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farris. Cards and other games were played and a buffet lunch served. Mrs. Fitzgerald received from her friends a crystal necklace and Mr. Farris a smoking stand. Frank Gardner of the Montgomery Ward company made the presentation speeches.

Rev. William Crawford of Whitinsville, Mass., assisted at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Humphries Friday afternoon. Mrs. Humphries previously requested his attendance at her obsequies, chose Elmore Watkins as the singer and practically made all arrangements.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Selectmen's room in the Municipal building tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Routine business will be in order.

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Royal Order of Moose, will hold its regular meeting at the Home Club on Brainerd Place at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The supreme dictator's membership drive will be explained to the members and all are urged to attend.

There will be a pre-school dental clinic at the hospital annex at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and a dental clinic at 10 o'clock.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranted Deed W. Harry England to Russell Poterton, land on Henry street. George Forbes to Mary A. Merz, house and lot 139, in the "Elizabeth Park" tract on Tanner street.

Quitclaim Deed The Manchester Building and Loan Association to John McNeill, rights and title to land on Woodbridge street.

Administrator's Deed Richard C. Alton, administrator of the estate of Harold E. Alton, late of Manchester deceased, to Florence K. Alton, real estate on the corner of Hamlock and Anderson streets.

LABOR PROPOSES A FIVE DAY WEEK

A Five Day Week

Six Hour Day And Jobless Insurance Other Reforms On Union Program.

Cincinnati, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Unemployment insurance in every state and universal adoption of the five-day week and six-hour day were proclaimed as labor's objectives today as the American Federation of Labor opened its fifty-second annual convention.

"We will go out and call on the legislature of the various states to enact proposed unemployment insurance into law," declared William Green, president.

"One great reform," he said, "needed to put men and women back to work is to establish in a universal way the five-day week and the six-hour day. This reform, which must ultimately be effected, would, if applied immediately, electricity economic conditions."

While three hundred and twenty-five delegates and hundreds of visitors heard Green outline his objectives, the Federation's executive committee presented its own plan for a system of unemployment insurance in every state, administered by state commissions, and supported financially wholly by the employers of labor.

The convention, Green announced, "must and will grapple with unemployment, relief, and all factors of the depression."

PUBLISHER DEMANDS WAR DEBT PAYMENT

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Walter Kilmer, publisher of the Binghamton Press, issued a statement today in which he called upon the American government to tell European debtor nations to "stop cheating, stop bluffing, and pay."

"France, England and Italy are prosperous," asserted Kilmer, who returned from a European tour just before election. "They are able to pay; their poverty talk is just so much poppycock."

"Feeling poverty to us they are using money they owe us to prepare for another war. Two of the battleships they have built in the past year represent more money than that was due us when they made their moratorium bluff and got away with it."

"The American taxpayer by supporting a moratorium on that two billion dollar deficit we are promising for this fiscal year. Of course not. Why favor Europe at the expense of our own people. Why should this nation be a party to Europe's preparation for another war?"

"The American government can help to prevent that war by telling the debtor nations to stop cheating, stop bluffing, and pay."

The Binghamton Press, of which Kilmer is publisher, is a Republican newspaper, but supported Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in the presidential campaign.

BUCKINGHAM

The annual meeting of the Buckingham church will be held Monday, December 5, at 8 p. m. in the church vestry.

Mrs. Mary D. Treat has given the Buckingham church library \$120 worth of books, also some furniture for the Buckingham parsonage.

SELECTMEN GUESTS OF KIWANIS TODAY

Thanksgiving Social Is Held As Part Of Regular Meeting Day Program.

A Thanksgiving social was held by the Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly meeting at the Hotel Sheridan this evening with Clarence R. Quimby in charge of the program.

Aron Cook, recently elected to the Board of Selectmen, was received into membership and the Board was present as guests of the club.

All the Selectmen attended except Sherwood Bowers, who was unavoidably detained elsewhere. They included W. George Glenshaw, George Keith, W. W. Robertson, Willis Strickland, Aaron Cook and John L. Jenney, all but the latter being members of Kiwanis.

An interesting feature of the program was a stunt, in which the members were given a minute to relate their birthplace, why they came to Manchester and how long they have been here. The attendance prize, donated by R. LaMotte Russell, was won by Helge Pearson.

It was announced that the annual Christmas party would be held again this year. The entertainment committee will have charge of arrangements, it being planned to invite all boys and girls who attended the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron this summer as guests.

A committee of three was appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of Lewis N. Heebner, and Loren C. Clifford, both members of the club. The committee consists of William B. Halsted, George H. Wilcox and E. J. McCabe.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Stock market today to give the list a rather soggy appearance. The market was very dull, and selling was in insufficient volume to indicate a decided trend.

The market opened a little higher, but the radio constant demand brought considerable selling into Radio Corp. and with steel production showing some slackening, sentiment was easily dampened.

Radio lost more than a point, dipping well under 6. Miscellaneous issues of major fraction moved mostly in a point included Allied Chemical, American Can, American Tobacco "B," Santa Fe, Case, U. S. Steel Common and Preferred, Union Pacific, New York Central and Laggett and Myers "B."

The selling of radio was regarded as partly for short account. Wall street, in the main, had been expecting the consent decree, under which General Electric and Westinghouse Electric will dispose of their holdings of Radio Corp. stock, and the radio pooling arrangement will be discontinued. In a number of quarters, relief was expressed that the long pending anti-trust controversy had at last been composed. Another development in anti-trust actions of interest to Wall street was the decision of the Supreme Court to review the decision against the soft coal operators in the lower court, in the case of Appalachian Coals, Inc., in which they sought to pool their sales efforts.

Most of the week-end surveys of investment services stressed the impending war debt controversy as injecting an element of uncertainty, with the prospect that developments might bring a further drop in sterling exchange, with consequent settlement of commodities. Of developments in Washington, the discussion of paring government expenses. The United States Chamber of Commerce published a survey showing that a good start had been made in cutting state and local taxation, with savings amounting to \$500,000,000 a year already made.

A slight increase in freight movement on the Santa Fe was reported for the week ended Nov. 19, leading to the hope that the sharp drop in loadings in the week ended Nov. 13 may have been in part due to election day. An uptick in loadings in November, however, for carriers generally, would be in sharp contrast to the usual seasonal trend. Santa Fe's loadings of 25,644 cars in the week ended Nov. 19 compared with 26,182 in the preceding week.

TO BOOST PRICES

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A committee of business men today sought to learn how farm product prices might be elevated and sound economic conditions restored to American agriculture.

Seventeen representative executives comprised the group set up by the United States Chamber of Commerce. They met in the office of Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears Roebuck & Co., and without ostentation began their study of the critical farm problems.

Sharing the work with Wood today were Burton F. Peck, Moline, Ill.; F. A. Thies, Kansas City, Mo.; L. Wilcox, Chicago, state college; R. Rogers, Newark, N. J.; H. A. Wallace, Des Moines, Ia.; Earl C. Smith, Illinois Agricultural Association; Lyman Wakefield, Minneapolis; Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y.; C. R. Strickland, New York; W. E. Edmond, St. Louis; and Stone, Dunsmuir, Minn.; A. C. Harrison, Santa Paula, Calif.; Sydney Anderson, Minneapolis; and John A. Law, Spartanburg, S. C.

HOOVER PARDONS AGED P. O. THIEF

Man Gives Himself Up After 34 Years—Conscience Troubled Him.

Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A full pardon from President Hoover was the reward received today by W. Kirby Robinson who surrendered to serve a sentence to Leavenworth penitentiary imposed 34 years ago for an Arkansas post-office robbery.

Robinson was released by Elmer F. Harman, deputy United States marshal, upon receipt of a telegram telling of the issuance of the pardon.

The 65-year-old Californian, who escaped from officers by leaping from a moving train in the old Indian Territory as he was being escorted to Leavenworth from Fort Smith, Ark., said he would return immediately to Westmoreland, Cal.

Robinson appeared before Warden Fred Zerbst at Leavenworth Oct. 12 and related a story of conscience-ridden years during which he had prospered but had lived in fear of men's papers, and refused admittance to Robinson.

Later it was found that the Department of Justice had available no records of the four-year sentence. Robinson remained in jail at Leavenworth until November 5, when he was brought here to await a decision in his case from the attorney general.

"All through the years," Robinson said, explaining his offer to serve his sentence, "I had that struggle with my conscience. I realized that the right course for me to take was to surrender to whatever judgment the government would impose upon me. It was my desire to do right which led me to take the steps and return to Leavenworth."

During the thirty-four years Robinson was a fugitive, he went to Texas and later to California where he once served as a deputy sheriff and now owns an interest in a tourist camp and a store at Westmoreland.

HOLD JEWEL THIEF

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Upon the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Charles Pilatasky, Judge Morris Koenig in General Sessions Court today dismissed the bail of Anthony Indelbato, 33, indicted in the \$300,000 jewel robbery of the home of Harry Glemby, wealthy hair goods manufacturer.

Bail of Ruby Golet, 48, charged with criminally receiving most of the stolen jewelry, also was dismissed.

Indelbato, whose bail was \$25,000, is in a hospital, but the woman, at liberty under \$10,000 bail, was in court.

Pilatasky said that Indelbato was in a hospital at the time of the robbery. Ruby Golet, he said, was arrested with Euda Goddard, alias Helen Smith, in a taxi cab April 13. The Smith woman had \$225,000 worth of the jewelry with her, but Pilatasky told the court there was not sufficient evidence to start a trial against the Golet woman. The Smith woman was sentenced to four to eight years in Auburn prison on her plea of guilty of receiving stolen property.

George J. Smith

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

STATE TODAY and TUESDAY

Large advertisement for State Theater Bldg. with logo and contact information.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

- Phone Service At Pinehurst Until 8:30 Tonight. Cranberry Salad. 1 Pkg. Lemon Gelatine. 1 Cup Minot Cranberry Sauce. 1 Cup Chopped Celery. 1-2 Cup Crushed Pineapple. 1 Cup Boiling Water. Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Cool. Add cranberry sauce, celery and pineapple. Pour into moulds. Serve on bed of lettuce. Fill rings with mayonnaise and garnish. Minot Cranberry Sauce, 2 cans. 35c. Crosse & Blackwell's Fig and Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce.

Advertisement for Fresh TURKEYS. Extra Fancy, Fresh Northern Fairmont and Land of Lakes Young Hen and Young Tom Turkeys. Battered Rock Fine Grained Capons from Mr. Hunt. These Capons weigh from 6 to 7 lbs. Native Chickens from Miller of Coventry. Fowl. Ducks.

Tuesday Specials

- Freshly Ground Pinehurst Beef, lb. 19c. Scotch Ham, Half-pound 20c. Armour's Sausage, lb. 29c. Turnips, peck 13c. Stewing Oysters 29c pint. Snow-white Cauliflower, 23c each. New Carrots .2 bunches 10c. Small Beets .2 bunches 9c. Globe Ginger Ale, 10c qt. bot. Contents only. 12 1/2 oz. Pale Dry Ale, 12 bottles 99c.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Robert Wetherall of 129 Walls street and Nancy Pike of 87 East Middle Turnpike were discharged Saturday. Shirley Flavell of 81 Spruce street, Mrs. Alice Vennart of 68 Boston street, and John Quinn of Middle Turnpike, were admitted to the hospital Saturday. Mrs. Bessie Carroll of 484 North Main street was admitted and Emil Baronsky of Woodbridge street, Margaret Lang of 88 Cambridge street, Mrs. Lillian Cooley of 29 Garden street and Thomas Wray of 50 Winter street were discharged Sunday. A daughter was born at the hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt of 178 East Middle Turnpike. A daughter was born today to Mrs. Rita Gless of New Rochelle, N. Y. Norman Findlay, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay of 132 McKee street, died at the hospital at noon today. Anthony Krawak, 23, of Wapping street, was given emergency treatment at the hospital at 9:30 this morning for a laceration of the right foot received while cutting wood.

LONGDYKE'S CONDITION IS NOT NOW CRITICAL

Injured in Auto Accident Friday Night, Taken to the Hartford Hospital.

The condition of J. H. C. Longdyke of Maple street is not considered critical at the Hartford hospital where he has been since being injured in an automobile accident on the Connecticut Boulevard, Friday night. The injured man has a dislocated shoulder, a badly bruised knee, discolored eye and head wound. First beliefs that he may have a fracture of the skull are not now thought likely although the X-ray report is not yet available.

Mr. Longdyke is a member of the Republican town committee and was a candidate for constable at the party Primary. His son, Erskine, was formerly pharmacist at Miner's Drug store.

HUNTING SEASON
Hartford, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The season for hunting game birds in Connecticut will close on November 23, but hunters who like to tramp about the woods of the state in quest of game will have ample incentive to get out of doors in the enjoyment of the hunt. The season on wild ducks is open to December 15, it was announced at the offices of the State Fish and Game Commission today, while that on rabbits continues to the same date. The season on raccoons does not close until December 31.

NEW INFIRMARY
Hartford, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The new infirmary building at Waterford now being constructed as a part of the New Seaside Sanitarium for tubercular children is the last of the State's building operations to be built under provisions made by the last General Assembly. The building will probably be enclosed by the first of the year and the interior work completed so as to be ready for occupancy next May. With the possible exception of a physicians cottage at Seaside so as to make it possible for Dr. John O'Brien to live in close proximity to the sanitarium, it is considered a foregone conclusion there will be no building operations planned for the next biennium.

Mt. Lassen volcano, in California, is the only one that has erupted in this country during this century.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Scoutmasters and scribes, we call your attention to this column. Let's have a report from every troop every week. Scoutmasters, if you have no scribe, won't you appoint someone to see that the reports of your meetings are in the box in House's before Saturday noon of each week?

Don't forget there is a Court of Honor coming along soon. The date of it, and the last day for applications to be filed, will be announced soon. Come on fellows, let's wind up the year with a real good one.

Troop No. 1
Troop No. 1 held its regular meeting Monday evening, at the Second Congregational church, with 18 scouts and three officers present. After the meeting had been opened, each scout signed the objective chart for the coming month. First Class examinations were held by Committee-man Nelson Smith, assisted by Harry Elliott and Assistant Scoutmaster Smith. Scouts Walter Smith, Howard Smith, and William Gabby were successful in passing, and the troop congratulates them. A marching drill and games followed, after which the meeting was closed.

Troop No. 2
No meeting scheduled.

Troop No. 3
Troop No. 3 held its regular meeting at the Center church, Tuesday evening. It was opened with Scout Oath and salute to the flag. The meeting was opened with a game period followed by Joe Schoen. Next we played some games of "Tunnel Ball" which were all won by Robert Eggleston. A twenty minute test period was held under the direction of Scoutmaster Dean, after which we held a round table meeting. During the course of this round table discussion, we were pleasantly surprised by Assistant Deputy Houghton who brought Frank Sheldon's Eagle badge, which "Skipper" Dean presented to him. Upon presenting the badge, Scoutmaster Dean, gave Frank an opportunity to do a big good turn. He is to have charge of the troop Thanksgiving basket which will be turned over to Miss Reynolds for some needy family's bring ten cents and any food which he thinks appropriate for a Thanksgiving dinner, to the next meeting. After a fast basketball game the meeting was closed with the Scout Oath and prayer.

Troop No. 4
The Star Troop opened the meeting by leading the troop in the flag salute, and Scout Laws and Oath. Senior Patrol Leader Ulrich put the troop through several marching formations, after which he led in a game of "Kelly Says." A signaling competition was next on the program, but both teams were disqualified. Otis McCann proved to be the unlucky fellow in a game of "Touch." Wrestling matches were held, the decisions being awarded to McCaughey, Nell, and Chambers. Scoutmaster Crawshaw said a few words, concerning tests and dues.

All Tenderfoot scouts are to be given one month to advance in rank, and no boy will be considered for re-registration unless his dues are paid up to within seventy days. The meeting was closed at nine o'clock with the Scout Oath and salute.

Troop No. 4 held its first basketball practice at the Franklin gym, Friday evening. The first team was picked by the Scoutmaster, and is to be composed of Johnson, Ruddell, Chambers, Frost, and Nell. Any troop wishing games should communicate with the troop scribe, who is acting as manager.

Troop No. 5
Troop No. 5 held its regular meeting Wednesday evening. It was opened with the Scout Oath and salute. A knot tying contest was held between the patrols, and, later a game period. Instructions were given on outdoor camping. Assistant Commissioner Houghton was present, and presented Frederick Lavey with his Eagle badge. The meeting was closed with the Scout prayer. There is to be no meeting Wednesday, November 23.

Troop No. 6
At the regular meeting of Troop No. 6, held on Tuesday evening, eight scouts, two new recruits, a former member of the troop, and three officers were present. The new recruits are Earl Miller and Robert Eggleston. The former member, who has decided to return to the troop, is Ernest Mossy. The meeting was opened with a brisk O'Grady drill, which was won by Joe Schoen. Next we played some games of "Tunnel Ball" which were all won by Robert Eggleston. A twenty minute test period was held under the direction of Scoutmaster Dean, after which we held a round table meeting. During the course of this round table discussion, we were pleasantly surprised by Assistant Deputy Houghton who brought Frank Sheldon's Eagle badge, which "Skipper" Dean presented to him. Upon presenting the badge, Scoutmaster Dean, gave Frank an opportunity to do a big good turn. He is to have charge of the troop Thanksgiving basket which will be turned over to Miss Reynolds for some needy family's bring ten cents and any food which he thinks appropriate for a Thanksgiving dinner, to the next meeting. After a fast basketball game the meeting was closed with the Scout Oath and prayer.

Troop No. 8
The regular meeting of Troop No. 8, was held Monday evening at the Manchester Green school. Scoutmaster Eschberg called the meeting to order, after which the Scout Oath and Laws were repeated. Short patrol meetings were held, following these an opportunity was given to those who desired to pass tests. Later the troop was divided into two teams, and some close games and races enjoyed. The meeting was closed with the repeating of the Scout Oath, Laws, and prayer.

Club Pack No. 4
Pack No. 4, of the Center Congregational church, held another lively meeting Wednesday evening. Numerous tests were passed during the evening by the Wolves, Bears, and Lions, which are the three divisions of the club. Several rousing games of "Jump the Stick" and "Boat Race" were enjoyed. A story depicting the heroism of a sailor and the Dumb-bell Club. Pack No. 4, the only active pack in town, is progressing rapidly under the able leadership of Charles Lynn and his assistant Irwin. All clubs are asked to be present at the next meeting, Wednesday, November 23, for the Thanksgiving party.

MISS ANNA D. JOHNSON SURPRISE SHOWER GUEST
Miss Anna D. Johnson of Jackson street was the honor guest at a surprise miscellaneous shower and tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, at the Brigham Tavern on East Center street. The affair was given by Miss Mabel Olson and two cousins of Miss Johnson, Miss Sylvia Casperson and Miss Elvira Larson. Thirty five of the friends of the prospective bride from Hartford, Bristol, Forestville and this town attended.

On the table in the living room a green and pink "horn of plenty" was arranged, containing the small pieces of pottery, china, pyrex linen, glassware and electrical appliances. The centerpiece on the tea table was of pink pompons. Pink candles and favors were further decorations, also a beautiful bridal cake, the gift of the proprietor of the Tavern. Miss Casperson and Miss Larson poured.

Miss Johnson who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Jackson street will be married on Saturday, November 26, to Harold M. Reed of Hartford.

TO HOLD AUTOPSY
Bridgeport, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Bridgeport police headquarters just before noon notified New York City police to halt the funeral of Kalman Goldberger, 70, of 335 Well street and to send the body back to Bridgeport for autopsy as to the cause of death, in connection with Goldberger's estranged son, Harry, 38, of Main street is under \$1,000 bond on a charge of careless driving of a motor vehicle so as to cause death.

The elderly man was struck and killed at 10:15 a. m. yesterday in front of the Eagle Greenhouse on Beachmont avenue, a little more than an hour after the son Harry Goldberger had borrowed a light delivery truck.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Senior Class Party
The annual senior class party will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the high school hall. As in previous years this party is run under one idea and this year it is to be the "County Fair." Each person attending the party is expected to come in rural costume that they may better mix and gossip with their neighbors while they are enjoying the side exhibits and chance games to be situated at various intervals around the hall. Incidentally these games will include horse-racing, darts, rings, etc.

When all are thoroughly acquainted chairs will be placed near the stage and home-rooms will put on vaudeville stunts for the amusement of all attending. Following the entertainment, O'Bright's Orchestra will "tune up" and when the old fiddle begins to warm up a bit many popular square and round dances will follow. Danny Miller, well known around town for his excellent calls of "turn your partner to the right," "swing her round," "cross to the center," will be the prompter for the occasion and instruct all those not acquainted with the old-fashioned numbers. Modern dance numbers will, of course, be included, interrupted at some time or other during the evening for refreshment.

MASONS' WASHINGTON PROGRAM TOMORROW

Rev. Joseph Cooper to Be Speaker At Bi-Centennial Ceremonies At Temple.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will honor the memory of George Washington with a Bi-Centennial program at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of Stafford Springs, will be the speaker. The Master Mason degree will be conferred, with Worshipful Master Peter Wind in charge. The degree team of the Tall Cedars will work the drills in connection with the degree. The Masonic quartet will sing and a plaque of Washington will be presented to the lodge by the Fellowcraft Club.

MANCHESTER GLIDER CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Meeting of Those Interested to Be Held At the State Armory Friday Night.

The formation of an organization to be known as the Manchester Glider Club was announced today by Joseph Fatcher, who was elected president of the club at its first meeting. The purpose of the club is to bring together those interested in aviation and especially in gliders. All persons interested in this field are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Armory Friday evening of this week at 8:30 o'clock. The club now has about twenty members. It is planned to limit the membership to thirty-five. It is the intention to purchase a glider part by part, after which it will be assembled by the members, it being felt that aviation enthusiasts will gain more by a cooperative effort rather than by individual effort. Other officers of the club are: George R. Barber, vice president; William Burke, secretary; and Earl Collins, treasurer. The members of the club average between 15 and 21 years of age mostly.

MISS ELSIE BERGGREN GIVEN SHOWER PARTY

Miss Elsie Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren of Laurel street, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Walter Olson and Mrs. John I. Olson at the latter's home on Jackson street. The gifts were presented in a pretty manner. The bride-to-be received a basket of pompon chrysanthemums, which contained directions for finding the gifts all over the house, and each package had a chrysanthemum fastened to it. Mrs. Olson's home was tastefully decorated in white and yellow chrysanthemums. The dainty luncheon dishes and favors were also carried out in the same color scheme.

Miss Berggren will be married on Friday afternoon of this week at 3:30 at the Emanuel Lutheran church to Carl Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gustafson of Maple street.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

The school savings summary for the week ending Nov. 18 is as follows:

School	Att.	Dep.	Pct.
Manchester Green	297	255	94
Keeney Street	88	62	90
South	78	66	86
Washington	263	232	85
Hollister	426	368	79
Highland Park	210	132	77
North School	405	283	67
Buckland	117	71	60
Barnard	515	274	53
Bunce	88	34	49
Nathan Hale	465	199	40
Lincoln	461	177	38
Totals and Ave.	3372	2162	64

ACCIDENT AND STORM BREAK STORE WINDOWS

Stone Snapped From Road Smashes One And Wind Crashes the Other.

Two store windows were broken in accidents over the week-end. The most serious was at the store of Joel Nichols at the north end which was badly cracked when a stone was snapped against it from the street by a passing automobile truck. The window will have to be replaced.

BIG TREE IS FELLED ON EAST CENTER ST.

Traffic on East Center street in front of Hamlin street was blocked today for a few hours while workmen felled a large maple tree. Traffic was diverted to the north lane of East Center street while the men were engaged in the work. The tree extended almost across both streets but the top was quickly cut off. A gasoline saw also made comparatively short work of reducing the large trunk to suitable size for moving.

LOCAL NEWS TO WED

Miss Hannah Mortuary to Move
By Thomas J. Quinn of Ansonia; Announced Sunday

Plans of a new mortuary were published Sunday morning in a St. James' church between Miss Hannah Mortuary and Thomas J. Quinn of Ansonia. Miss Mortuary is employed as a school nurse. The marriage ceremony is to take place in St. James' church on Thanksgiving morning.

PAY DIVIDEND

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Directors of E. I. Dupont and Co. Inc. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common payable Dec. 15 to stock on record Nov. 25.

The British government was recently able to raise at 200,000,000-pound loan at less than three and a quarter per cent interest in three hours. Who in the world had that much money?

SAVE Money, Time and Health with the new VICK'S PLAN for better Control-of-Colds.

VICK'S *rise* MENTHOL DROPS

To PREVENT many Colds To end a Cold SOONER

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE

Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

KEMP'S

The Manchester Public Market

WE ARE FULLY STOCKED WITH A FULL LINE OF GOOD THINGS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS.

TURKEYS

YES, FANCY, FRESH, YOUNG TURKEYS, ALL SIZES FROM 7 TO 18 LBS. TENDER AND FULL BREASTED—AT

29^c pound

To Avoid Disappointment we suggest you leave your order for your Turkey NOW!

Fancy, Large, Native Roasting Chickens, from 5 to 8 lbs. each, at, lb.	33c	We Also Have a Limited Amount of Vermont Turkeys from Mr. J. S. Brown of 99 Henry Street. -Raised on his farm in Vermont. Kindly place your order early.
Fancy Native Fowl, 5 to 6 lbs. each, at, lb.	28c	
We Stuff and Bake Turkeys for, each	\$1.00	
And Chickens for, each	50c	
And Will Be Delivered At Time Specified.		Our Home Made Mince Meat, the Old Fashioned kind, 15c lb. 2 lbs. 25c

Holiday Specials

None-Such Mince Meat, 2 pkgs.	23c	Fruit Salad, Royal Scarlet, largest can	29c
Walnuts, Diamond Large Budded, lb.	27c	Fancy Coconut in Bulk, lb.	34c
Mixed Nuts—Our Own, lb.	23c	Peanut Brittle, Edward's, 1-lb. pkg.	19c
Raisins, Royal Scarlet, Seeded or Seedless, 15-oz. pkg.	8c	Baker's Moist Coconut, Yellow Label, 4-oz. can	11c
Citron, Orange, Lemon Sliced Peels, 4-oz. pkg.	10c	Royal Scarlet Cranberry Sauce, 17-oz. can	15c
Pumpkin, Royal Scarlet, 2 largest cans	25c	Applesauce, Royal Scarlet, large can	10c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg.	15c	Ultra Vacuum Coffee, 1-lb. can	29c
Jelly Drops, Royal Scarlet, 1-lb. pkg.	19c	Our Stores, 1-lb. pkg.	23c
Slices Royal Scarlet Orange, 1-lb. pkg.	19c	Morning Zest, lb. pkg.	21c

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Large Squash and Pumpkin Pies.
Mince Pies from Home Made Mince Meat.
Light and Dark Fruit Cake.
And Many Other Good Things.

Stuffed and Baked Chickens, All Sizes, On Orders.

FANCY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

FREE DELIVERY—DIAL 5111.

Frading's



For Thanksgiving—

New Dress Of Course

If you're a dashing, vivid, care-free young thing; a "younger married" or a smart matron you'll find your perfect idea of a frock—newly arrived—at the really astonishing price of

\$5.98

These dresses are new in style and fabrics. New in the most glorious color combinations.



Chesterfields are Milder

Chesterfields Taste Better

As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. Chesterfields are milder. Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient aging and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and cross-blended with the sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 (Central and Eastern Standard Time).
(Note—All programs to be heard on any of the stations listed below, unless otherwise specified.)
Program subject to change. P. M.
(By The Associated Press)

JAPAN WILL CITE PANAMA TAKEOVER

Say Their Action In Manchuria Is Not The First Of Its Kind.

Tokyo, Nov. 21.—(AP)—It was officially learned today that Japan will remind the Council of the League of Nations next week that Manchukuo is not the first state separated from its parent state and given independence through the actions of another power.

This argument will be contained in Japan's answer to the Lytton report on Manchuria, which will be made public tomorrow night, an official told the Associated Press today.

"I cannot affirm," the informant said, "the assertions in vernacular newspapers that our reply to the Lytton report will cite Panama and Ethiopia in this connection, but certainly Panama is one of the incidents we had in mind. I can assure you, however, this portion of the document is not so construed as to detract from the United States position. The document will be Japan's brief in answer to the Lytton commission which investigated Manchuria and criticized Japan's action there. It is in the form of a 76-page pamphlet when printed in English.



Control Plans Aim At Saloon; Bars Of Old Speakeasies Are Targets; Temperance Is Goal Of 'Wet' Group

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—(AP)—This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with the movement for repeal of beer, a movement intensified by the recent elections.

By WILLES THORNTON, N.R.A. Service Writer.
Several plans have been proposed for the United States. One is that of Henry W. Anderson, member of the Wickersham Commission, which combines features of most of the European systems, but takes note of American customs and institutions.

He proposes a first amendment, repealing the 18th and giving Congress power to regulate or prohibit the liquor traffic. It could retain national prohibition, remit all or part of the problem to the states, or adopt any solution that seemed better.

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WTIC Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 68,000 W., 1680 K. C., 283.5 M. Monday, November 21. 4:00—"Pop Concert"—Christian Kraus, director; Henriette Bagner, soprano. 4:30—Lou and Janet's Sunset club. 5:00—Frank Keene. 5:15—Morgan Memorial talk. 5:30—"The Flying Family." 5:45—"Rhythm Five." 6:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30—Club Hollywood Orchestra—Tony Pestritto, director. 6:45—Raymond Brown's Column. 7:00—"Guitar"—Dr. A. M. Rowley. 7:10—Broadway Favorites. 7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 7:45—Mildred Pickers. 8:00—Snow Village. 8:10—The Revelers. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—McCrary Brothers and Captain Zeke. 9:45—The Harmonizers. 10:00—WTIC Playhouse. 10:30—Merry Madcaps. 11:00—Dance program from the Promenade. 11:30—Drake Hotel Orchestra. 12:00—Midn.—Silent.

WDRG Hartford, Conn. 1890 Monday, November 21. 4:00—Frank Westphal's Orchestra. 4:30—Columbia Artist Recital. 5:00—H-bar-O Ranglers. 5:15—Harold B. Smith, pianist with Helen Edgcomb and Osmie Graupner. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Trio. 6:00—Irene Beasley. 6:15—Rais and Dunn. 6:30—Vaughn DeLeath. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Mildred Pickers. 7:30—Three-X Sisters. 7:45—Musical Album of Popular Classics. 8:00—Whispering Jack Smith. 8:15—Singing Sam. 8:30—Four Clubmen, male quartet. 8:45—Fu Manchu Mystery story. 9:15—The Mills Brothers. 9:30—Meyer Davis. 9:45—Bethany Girls' quartet. 10:00—Bowwell Sisters. 10:15—Easy Aces. 10:30—Charles Carille, tenor. 10:45—Colonial Stoopnagle and Bud. 11:00—Columbia Symphony orchestra. 11:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

Deaths Last Night

Toledo, O.—Dr. Henry John Doermann, 43, President of the University of Toledo and former dean of administration of the University of Porto Rico. Chicago—Frederic Burton Shipp, 64, of Pittsburgh, Y.M.C.A. executive who served as treasurer of that organization with the American expeditionary forces during the World War and directed the "Y" work during the Spanish-American war. New York—George Thompson, 82, well known jockey of 30 years ago. New York—Frank (Pat) Foley, assistant line coach of the Fordham University football team. Chicago—James Abbott, 80, traveler, lecturer and court reporter who helped "cover" the Bryan-McKinley presidential campaign in 1896 for the Associated Press. Battle Creek, Mich.—Delmar W. Call, 62, of Los Gatos, Calif., an executive of the Allis-Chalmers Company. Erie, Pa.—Charles W. Prescott, 79, wealthy philanthropist and dry goods merchant. St. Louis—Edward B. Fryer, 78, chairman of the board of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company and for almost 17 years receiver for the Washburn railroad. Pittsburgh—David J. Davis, 62, secretary treasurer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America. Evansville, Ind.—Charles Breidenbach, 75, said to be the first person to operate a showboat on the Ohio river. Boston—Franklin Huntington Beebe, 79, financier and arboriculturist whose fortune at one time was estimated at \$10,000,000.

THREE HURT IN CRASH Springfield, Mass., Nov. 21.—(AP)—An automobile party of three persons living in Gates Ferry, Conn., were injured in an automobile accident in East Long Meadow today when their car, skidding on a wet pavement knocked down two telephone poles and overturned in a field, 50 feet from the highway. Charles Turner, 58, the driver, Frederick Turner, his brother, 75, and Mrs. Nellie Turner, 63 wife of Frederick, were all brought to Weacon hospital here after receiving emergency treatment. All are expected to recover but the exact extent of their injuries was not immediately determined.

WAPPING Mumps are very prevalent in town. Many children are absent from the schools on account of them. Practically all the tobacco in town has been taken down from the sheds and stripped off the stalks and the owners will soon begin sorting it. Wapping Grange, No. 30, will meet tomorrow evening, it being Wednesday Night. The Grange invited Mrs. East Windsor, Bloomfield and Coventry. The visiting patrons will furnish the program. Wapping Grange will serve refreshments. There will be a Thanksgiving service at the First Congregational church of South Windsor, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Harry S. Martin will be the speaker.

GAS OFFICER DIES Derby, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Frank C. Stuke, head of the accounting department of the Derby Gas and Electric Company, died suddenly at his home, 173 Hawthorne avenue, this city, from heart disease. He had been a resident here for 15 years and an employee of the gas company for eight. His widow and three children survive.

Saloon Is Out Instead, he offers a set of principles on which the detailed answer should be built. "Remove the profit from the distributing and of the liquor business. The federal government must protect such states as want to remain dry. The saloon must not be allowed to return."

By the saloon, Clark means especially the organized saloon power, the "liquor traffic," which was suppressed by national prohibition. The saloon as a drinking place has only been driven underground, and a new and more sinister "liquor traffic" has replaced the old. "Genuine temperance is the real goal."

These general objectives, you will note, are much the same as those of the W. C. T. U., a generation ago. Clark gets a grim amusement over the similarity, but reiterates that only repeal and a new deal on prohibition will achieve them. This vagueness as to means of achieving the objectives is one of the repellent weaknesses. Various wet organizations have never united on a single answer, though united on repeal.

But it would be strange if we could not devise a solution. The United States is the last great prohibition country. Tiny Prince Edward Island, off Canada, is our only companion in retaining bone-dry prohibition. The British solution, developed gradually in 1500 years of trial and error, runs toward gradual tightening of the restrictions on sellers, closer restriction of the hours of selling, higher taxes. The number of saloons is decreasing.

Licensing Systems The Swedish solution is to license the consumer, and see that all the profits of the industry after expenses, dividends and reserves, go to the state. Denmark and Norway have variations of this—a system of private distribution to licensed drinkers and dealers strictly limited. Beer is not considered a problem in these countries at all. Canada, Finland and Switzerland have the government monopoly system. In on Canadian province is there private profit from the sale

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, Masonry Supplies, Paints. 388 North Main St., Tel. 4149, Manchester.

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2 DAYS REMAINING To Take Advantage of Our THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL MEN'S SUITS MEN'S TOPCOATS LADIES PLAIN DRESSES LADIES TOPCOATS Faultlessly Dry-cleaned For 69. Just for FOLKS WHO NEED MONEY CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS 886 Main St., So. Manchester PHONE 7100 PERSONAL FINANCE CO. ROOM 3, STATE THEATRE BLDG. 753 MAIN STREET PH. 3430 S. MANCHESTER, CONN. ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

"We'll be there for Thanksgiving, Mother" "And Bobby says to reserve a drumstick for him." The pleasure of anticipation is so much keener when the family gathering is arranged the personal way—by telephone! How happy it will make Mother and Dad to learn, from your own lips, that you will be there. If you cannot be with the other members of your family Thanksgiving, join them, for a few minutes at least, by telephone. The cost is small. THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



PRISCILLA: By the powers, it's a turkey—but where in the world are his feathers?
THE MODERN: He's made of ICE CREAM—ever taste it? Brace yourself for a thrill—it's delicious!

ICE CREAM MOULDS

Special holiday moulds. turkeys, pumpkins, cakes, etc. All made of the most delicious ice cream.

DIAL 8942
 And let us quote you our special prices.

ROYAL ICE CREAM Company

"A Royal Treat"
 Special Attention To Parties and Banquets.

For TODAY'S DINNER
 A Casserole Dish with Salad



NESCO THRIFTYCOOK CASSEROLE

Here is a truly carefree and delightful means of cooking any casserole dish from baked beans to a delicious waterless pot roast. Not only will your kitchen remain cool and comfortable when using Thriftycook but the entire family will welcome the tasty deliciousness of waterless cooked foods. Recipe booklet furnished. A pleasing and practical design in ivory and green enamel. Attractive colonial decoration on side. Insulated with heavy blanket of mineral wool and extremely economical in operation. Has two-quart capacity and self seal cover for waterless cooking. Comes complete with six-foot cord. A few minutes on high heat starts the cooking and you finish up on low heat without further attention.

The Manchester Electric Co.
 773 Main St. Phone 5181

MODERN Takes PRISCILLA Shopping



for
THANKSGIVING

"Alas and Alack!" said Priscilla, "Now it is come to Thanksgiving, I shall have to catch me a turkey and kill him, and pluck him, and roast him. I shall have to go to the marshes and gather the fruits of the cranberry. I shall have to bake me a pudding, and put in it spices I've gathered. There will be candles to mold and brasses to polish. My back will break ere I finish!"
 "Thanksgiving, indeed!" said Priscilla. "Hot che!" said the modern young woman. "Come with me, don't be silly, Priscilla! There are fowls to be bought in the market. Killed, plucked, and ready for roasting. There are nice and succulent puddings. There are soft fine cloths for your table. And efficient electrical gadgets—enough to cook for an army. Snap out of it, baby. I'll show you—follow me—I'll give you an eyeful!"



PRISCILLA: By the rood, what a pie! I have never, er, never made such a beauty.

THE MODERN: How could you—you haven't the equipment. And besides, it's much cheaper to buy it.

PIES
 25c and 35c

Custard, Pumpkin, Squash. Golden brown crusts, rich spicy filling make these pies rival those that mother used to make.

FRUIT BREAD
FRUIT CAKES
 40c and 75c

English Tarts
 English Tea Cakes
 Coffee Cakes
 Assorted Cookies
 Scotch Scones
 Large Variety of Rolls
 Coconut Macaroons,
 Irish Soda Bread
 Potato Bread
 Whole Wheat Bread
 White Bread

The HOME BAKERY
 54 Church Street Phone 5298



Our Chef Has A Special THANKSGIVING MENU

That will thrill both our modern and old fashioned Priscilla. Watch for this menu in The Herald or call 8307.

The Coffee Shop



THANKSGIVING SALE OF SILVERWARE

26-Piece Set Rogers' Stainless Steel Regular \$12.50
\$7.95
 One-Half Dozen Teaspoons Regular \$1.75
\$1.00
 Pie and Cake Knives Regular \$3.00
\$1.50
 Unlimited Guarantee. Featuring unusual savings on all our silverware.
LOUIS S. JAFFE
 JEWELER
 891 Main Street Dial 6892



The Modern Would Surely Choose The **PRINCESS**

As the ideal spot to get the best candy and salted nuts for Thanksgiving.



SPECIAL BOXES

Each box a treasure chest of the finest in chocolates. Any choice from our display will certainly please your hostess of the day.
 1 and 2-Pound Boxes
39c to \$3.00

SALTED NUTS

A Thanksgiving without turkey, of course not; without salted nuts, impossible. And here is the place to buy them. All first grade nuts, freshly roasted to a golden brown.

Mixed Nuts with Peanuts
49c Lb.

Mixed Nuts without Peanuts
79c Lb.

Fancy Jumbo Peanuts
25c Lb.

Salted Pecans
69c Lb.

Walnut Stuffed Dates
29c Lb.

Milk chocolate covered Nuts, Almonds, Brazil, Walnuts, Pecans.
69c Lb.

CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES

A Variety of
Hard Candy
After-Dinner Mints

PRINCESS CANDY SHOP
 MAIN STREET (At Post)
 PHONE 5297

Popular Market 855 MAIN ST. RUBINOW BLDG.

SELECT YOUR **Thanksgiving TURKEY** TUESDAY AFTERNOON OR EVENING STORE OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

Highest Quality Lowest Prices in Town

See Our Advertisement In Tomorrow's Herald



Thanksgiving BARGAIN TREAT

SIRLOIN — ROUND — PORTERHOUSE
Steaks 19c lb.
 Cut from Quality Steer Beef.

Corned Beef Special 15c lb.
 Top Round — Top Sirloin — Boneless Rib or Rump Roast.

RIB OR SHOULDER
Lamb Chops 2 lbs. 25c

Thanksgiving FLOWERS

Call Manchester's favorite florist and order your Holiday Flowers. Our display is varied and we assure prompt service on phone or telegraph orders. ALWAYS MODERATELY PRICED!

MILIKOWSKI DIAL 6029
 THE FLORIST



THANKSGIVING AT MARLOW'S

ALUMINUM ROASTERS 49c to \$2.98
ENAMEL ROASTERS, Ivory and Green, Speckled Blue. 79c to \$2.49

ROUND AND OVAL CASSEROLES
 Size 1—Now Reg. \$1.00, now **79c** Size 1½—Now Reg. \$1.20, now **\$1.19** Size 2—Now Reg. \$1.40, now **\$1.19**

OBLONG UTILITY TRAY, Regular 75c, Now 69c
PIE PLATES Reg. 50c, now **39c** Reg. 65c, now **45c** Reg. 65c, now **59c**

PLATTERS, regular \$1.00 value, now 79c
CAKE DISHES, regular 50c, now 39c
BREAD PANS, regular 65c, now 59c
CURTAIN CUPS, regular 10c, now 5c

CROCKERY
 Open Stock Patterns — Good Quality. Fruit Dishes, Cups and Saucers, Vegetable Dishes, Platters, Plates, Covered Dishes, Polish Dishes, Etc. Purchase Exactly What You Need!

MARLOW'S

Manchester Evening Herald

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays... Subscription Rates

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934

LAME DUCK SURGERY

One of the jobs calling for early attention by the January session of the Connecticut General Assembly is the ratification of the Norris amendment to the federal constitution doing away with lame-duck Congress sessions and by the same token with a slight waddle in the gait of defeated Presidents during the winter following a quadrennial election.

Under our present system both President-elect and Congress-elect, chosen in November, take office not until the following March. Then, unless a special session is called, Congress does not sit until December, thirteen months after its members are elected.

What happened to those lost 10,000,000? Did they decide that the fight was so one-sided that their votes wouldn't make any difference? They originally planned to vote, or they wouldn't have taken the trouble of qualifying.

TELEST in the BARNYARD A minor political problem, but an interesting one nevertheless, is that raised by former Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels, who urges that the Democratic party drop the donkey as its emblem and return to the rooster.

OSBORN CENSORSHIP That spirit magazine, The New Yorker, not long ago recounted an anecdote which reveals the sturdiness of customs censorship about as well as anything could.

A WARRANTED DELAY It is becoming evident that the projected treaty between the United States and Canada providing for construction of the St. Lawrence seaway is not going to receive dual action by the U. S. Senate at the coming sport-term session of Congress.

CRUELTY OF RIDICULE A few days ago a talented young St. Louis chemical engineer committed suicide—chiefly because people couldn't let him forget that he had an uncommonly big nose.

AND THE WHOLE STORY MAKES ONE

Wonder how just why it is that the human race has in it these streaks of heartlessness. This St. Louis boy was not, by a good many millions, the first human being to go through life with a grotesque physical handicap, and he will not be the last; and everyone afflicted as he was knows that the hardest part of a thing like that is not the affliction itself but the cruel way in which other people will insist on calling attention to it.

You can watch the workings of this bit of obsequy on any playground or school yard—for it begins early. Let a child appear in, let us say, an unduly worn and patched pair of breeches or in a coat which is over large and out of style, and you will quickly discover how sensibly the other children will remind him of his deficiency.

Well, children are thoughtless; what can you expect? The disheartening thing is to discover that grown-ups can be cruel in precisely the same way.

There seems to be in human nature some herd instinct—what, very likely, dates back to the time when we all swung by our tails—whereby we cannot tolerate anyone who is unlike ourselves. That instinct is one of the things a man must outgrow before he has any right to call himself civilized.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM? The way in which the electorate moves to the polls—or, as the case often is, fails to move—seems to be a mystery-shrouded affair which is almost beyond solution.

Approximately 47,000,000 American voters were registered for the past election. An utterly unprecedented outpouring at the polls was expected. But it appears, now, that approximately 10,000,000 of these registered voters forgot to do anything about actually voting.

Both Roosevelt and the platform are out strong for unemployment insurance under state laws, but it is uncertain whether the Democrats will attempt to get the system organized in a big way by voting federal aid.

The farmers are likely to demand early fulfillment of the promises to them. Those call for "better financing" of farm mortgages with a view to doing something about the foreclosure epidemic that has been plaguing the rural areas.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

CONGRESS FACES BUDGET WINTER IF DEMOCRATS CARRY OUT CAMPAIGN PROMISES

Washington—Now is the time to paste in your hat the things the Democrats promised the country as they sought the mandate of power which they have just received.

Out of the billions of words used in the campaign one can pick various definite assurances of specific action, given by the platform or by Governor Roosevelt or both.

Some of the promised measures can better wait until Roosevelt becomes president. He probably will call a special session after inauguration. But there are others which Democrats in Congress can act on at the winter session if they desire, including some which they can hardly escape.

For instance, there's the party's promise to try to cut government costs 25 per cent, endorsed by the candidate. With the budget still way out of balance this is going to be another big economy session and the Democrats will have the responsibility of getting busy at once.

Last year they tried to consolidate the War and Navy Departments, estimating savings of more than \$50,000,000, but were defeated by Republican votes. Their platform also inveighs against air line and ship subsidies, which cost about \$80,000,000.

But even with large measures of economy they will have a hard time avoiding increased tax rates they resort to legalizing beer and taxing it. Roosevelt has estimated that the treasury could get at least \$300,000,000 a year out of a beer tax. And since both the platform and the candidate are pledged up to the neck for prompt modification of the income tax act, it is difficult to see how Democratic leaders here can avoid trying to do something about it this winter.

The party is also pledged to a shorter work week in the government service, designed to encourage its extension in industry. This presumably means a five-day week and what between the complications of establishing it and the present demand for economy it probably will be forgotten for the time being.

Other unemployment measures favored by Roosevelt or the platform include the Wagner bill for a national system of employment agencies, continued or extended federal aid to states for relief, reforestation programs and speeding up of the amount of federal construction already authorized.

The tariff probably will be allowed to sleep until Roosevelt gets on the job. Hoover vetoed the Democratic tariff bill last year, which called for a fact-finding tariff commission and an international economic conference.

The party is pledged to a "compensatory tariff" for revenue and Roosevelt, who would have any revenue made by the corporation and opposes cuts in agricultural duties, says that means a tariff which would equalize the difference in cost of production at home and abroad.

That covers the chief Democratic promises. The session will be short—possibly five days—and few of them can be fulfilled pending any other session. Much will depend on current developments.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

MAKE USE OF THIS HEALTH SERVICE

In order to make this health and diet column as helpful as possible, I try to cover from time to time every important disease and all of the essential facts about diet, physiology, psychology, and hygiene.

Your newspaper deserves your most loyal support for its forwarding long, hard-minded attitude and desire for public service as the many letters I receive that I have many thousands of friends among the readers and newspaper editors who continue to support this different kind of health column.

Many of my readers have been asking that I repeat a list of articles similar to the one which ran about a year ago, giving a partial list of the articles I have for distribution. The following list of articles is now available and you are invited to send for one or more, or the whole list, if you like.

- Acne or Pimples. Anemia. Appendicitis. Asthma. Baby's Curative Diet. Catarrh and Colds. Circulation, Increasing the. Constipation, Curing. Deafness, Catarrhal. Flatulence or Gas. Gout. Heart Fever. Headache. Heart Trouble. Inferiority Complex. Infantile Paralysis. Insomnia or Sleeplessness. Kidney Disease. Protruded Organs. Rheumatism. Rupture or Hernia. Stomach Ulcers. Tonsils, Enlargement in Children. Tuberculosis of the Lungs. Varicose Veins. Weight, Reducing. Weight, Gaining.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Refrigeration) Question: Mrs. Belle L. asks: "What is the best method of keeping foods preserved until they are consumed, that is, in regard to refrigeration?" Answer: The electric refrigerator has the advantage of maintaining a uniform temperature. No food is safe in any cooling device unless the temperature is at all times below 50 deg. Fahrenheit, in fact, 43 deg. is a much better temperature if the safety of the family stomachs is to be considered.

(Food Idiosyncrasies) Question: Mrs. Martha DeN. writes: "Please tell me whether certain people have personal idiosyncrasies in regard to foods. I seem to have trouble with tomatoes and named pineapple even when taken in correct combinations with other foods." Answer: Yes, many people seem to be poisoned by even small amounts of special foods which are quite wholesome to the average person. A list of these foods will include almost any known food. There seems to be some mental as well as a physical factor in connection with this type of food poisoning.

(Stomach Trouble) Question: Mr. William F. writes: "Four years ago I was operated upon for frontal sinus trouble. All went well until this spring, since then the incision in the nose and part of eyebrow has been breaking open about every week, with a discharge of pus and bloody serum. What caused this and how to be stopped?" Answer: Operations for sinus and antrum trouble are usually disappointing, as one operation follows the other in an attempt to get rid of the pus condition which can be cured only through cleansing up the blood stream. A long-term sinus trouble is under 21.

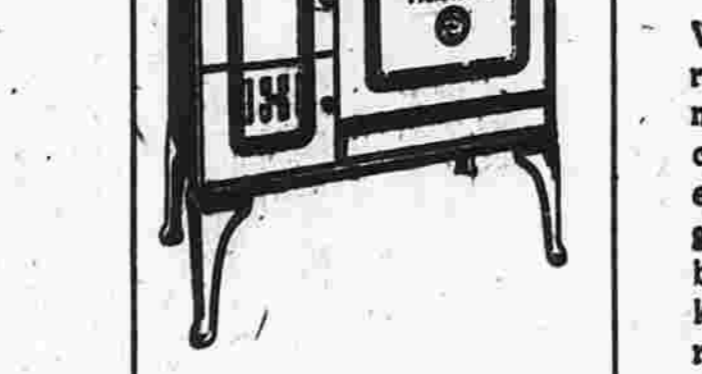
(Don't Need Eye Glasses) Both Howard Jones, coach of Southern California, and Pop Warner, Stanford's football captain, are giving their football squads a "fight" talk before a game.

It's come to a 'pretty pass' when men do the cooking



Yes, sir! But we hope the idea doesn't spread too fast. We simply wanted to prove that even mere man can bake luscious pies and tempting cookies with a Silent Glow range oil burner... and succeed every time.

Baking Demonstration Silent Glow Range Oil Burners



Let Us Install the Oil Burner in a Range Made for Oil!

It is only logical that oil burners would lead the way to improvements in kitchen ranges. And here they are. Ranges that cook or bake with either oil (or coal) or gas!

We're particular about the things we sell here at Watkins. A range oil burner that works good this year but is a complete failure next, just won't do... because we must be here next year to take care of it.

By all means see our demonstration. Come in and check our statements. Convince yourself that we're right... and that the Silent Glow is the burner you need to roast the Thanksgiving turkey.



\$22.50 up Installed Food for the Needy

The pies and cookies and biscuits we bake this week will be given to the needy through Miss Reynolds of the Welfare department. Of course we'll give you a taste... but the bulk goes to charity cases.

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

IN NEW YORK

A Joke Set to Music New York, Nov. 21—When Cole Porter's newest musical creation comes to Broadway from Boston, one of the more amusing song numbers will concern a fabulous social figure titled "Fitch."

(Dally Enema Not Injurious) Question: Miss Corinne F. writes: "I was told by a physician that I should take an enema every day, just before retiring, for two months, I would like to know if this is injurious in any way to the colon."

(Oklahoma City, Okla.—The "Woman's Club," a group of boys from 15 to 17 years of age, will have to do their besting out in the cold from now on.

sparring. Gradually the social world which had a reality "laugh on" and the snickers spread from "Fitch" to "Fitch."

The Gouffonnet Passes The New York gourmet boulevardier and wise eater has become something of a legend. All too few of the "vintage" have remained Billy Guard, publicity man for the Metropolitan, was among the last to wear Inverness caps.

FUN FOR THE COPE Boston—Felix Horvath and a detail of Malden police had a small time chasing chickens in the city recently. The chickens got loose when several crates, containing a few hundred of these winged broods, were tipped over the side of a truck.

no longer anything to write about and because the legend goes that he needs some of his "marks" refined.

NEW YORKER'S WIFE COULD The newly completed... still outside Dallas, Texas, it may have the best... of the... of the... of the...

4 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEK-END

Despondent Yale Student Commits Suicide—Two Auto Fatalities.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A self-supporting Yale student, despondent over his inability to find work, committed suicide during the week-end by shooting himself in the temple with a newly purchased rifle.

The student, Henry Lee Krichbaum, 19, of Novelty, Ohio, a sophomore in Yale college, was one of four persons who met violent deaths in Connecticut during the week.

His body was found by three hikers on the shore of Long Island Sound at Lighthouse Point. He drove to the Point after renting a car in New Haven.

Another suicide and two automobile fatalities were the other deaths on the week end.

Harry Goldberger, 35, of Bridgeport, was charged by police with being the driver of an automobile which struck his father, Kalman Goldberger, 70, and then fled.

Charges of careless operation of a motor vehicle so as to cause loss of life and evading responsibility were lodged against the driver when he was arrested several hours later at his home.

Walking on Highway
The elder Goldberger, police said, was struck from behind as he was walking along the edge of the highway.

Henry F. Roy, 65, of Willimantic, died in a hospital shortly after being struck by a New England Company's bus.

Robert H. Johnson, 64 year old negro domestic, committed suicide in Norwich after shooting Mrs. Lettie White, 30, also a negro, who was employed as a domestic in the same house with him. Police expressed the opinion Johnson shot the woman when he became suddenly insane.

The woman, shot in the abdomen was reported in a critical condition. She and her assistant were washing dishes before the shooting.

An abdominal wound suffered last week when he was shot accidentally also caused the death of George Thayer, 18, Windsor High school student during the week-end. He was attending his traps near the Connecticut River when his classmate William Sherwill, 14, fired at a moving object in the river. The bullet struck Thayer instead as he arose from his traps.

GRANGE CONVENTION

Winston Salem, N. C., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Its preliminary work, including addresses by a number of agricultural leaders, ended, the National Grange, holding its annual convention here, entered business sessions today.

Election of an executive committee and selection of next year's convention city were among items to be disposed of.

A resolution calling for a merger on farm loans, was to be introduced by D. B. Anderson, of Spartanburg, master of the South Carolina Grange.

Under Anderson's plan the union would reduce interest rates to farmers, and provide that "payments on principal be eliminated for a two-year period or until prices improve; that all deserving borrowers be given a chance to hold their farms and homes by rewriting present mortgages."

The Grange had before it a statement by its master, Louis J. Taber, that "prosperous rural life is the foundation of National prosperity."

OLD ACTRESS KILLED

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Bertha Galland, 80, an actress of note in the New York theater of nearly a quarter century ago, is dead, the victim of an auto crash.

Miss Galland and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Galland, 86, were injured fatally when their automobile collided with another yesterday. Both died shortly afterward. Four other persons were injured.

One of Miss Galland's greatest successes was in "When Knighthood Was in Flower." She also appeared under Daniel Frohman's aegis in "The Forest Lovers" and "Esmeralda."

ROCKVILLE

TRAGEDY CAR IS CAUSE OF ITS OWNER'S ARREST

Ellington Man Held For Sequestration Of Automobile That Figured In Killing

Fred Cullen, 45, of Maple street, Ellington was taken to Tolland County Jail on Saturday in default of bonds of \$1,000, having been charged in the Ellington Justice Court with concealing an automobile after legal process had been started to recover it. Justice of the Peace Carl Goehring continued the case until November 26.

Three weeks ago Constable Oliver Cooley of Ellington stopped Cullen in the driveway of his home to attach the automobile for a finance company. Under pretense of unloading merchandise Cullen, it is alleged, drove to the veranda but did not stop there. Instead he continued out of the yard and disappeared.

The death of Leon Covell, 11, who was killed on the Vernon Center Highway last Thursday, was brought up in connection with the case, when the court was told that it was the Cullen car that stalled and that the boy and others were pushing when the accident occurred. Covell stepped out from behind the Cullen car in the path of a truck.

The Cullen automobile was found abandoned in Bolton on Saturday morning. It is owned by a finance company. Under pretense of unloading merchandise Cullen, it is alleged, drove to the veranda but did not stop there. Instead he continued out of the yard and disappeared.

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Two Manchester men, were in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday on a charge of violating the game laws. They were 36 minutes late for the opening of court and when they did appear Judge John E. Fisk asked them how they would like an additional fine of \$1 for each minute they were tardy. In imposing a fine, however, the judge did not add a charge for being late, but fined them \$21.71 each including costs.

The men were Alfred Gressel, 40, and Michael Warbel, 24. The latter was arrested by Deputy Game Warden Wallace Thrall for shooting a hen pheasant in Vernon. Wallace said he saw both men shoot at the bird.

"Veterans' Night" Observed
Rev. Otto Kistka, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, was the speaker at the annual "Veterans' Night" and banquet of Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and its Auxiliary held in G. A. R. hall on Saturday night.

Mr. Kistka gave an address on "The Soldier's Duty" and the day of the delivery of the Gettysburg Address. Each year a celebration is held near this date by these two organizations.

State Department officers of the G. A. R., Sons of Union Veterans and the Auxiliary were present, together with G. A. R. members and widows. Leverett Chartier, only resident member of Burpee Post, and Mrs. Mary Brigham, 98, of this city were among the honored guests.

A LeRoy Martin was master of ceremonies. A play, "The New School Ma'am," presented by talent from Ellington Grange, Mrs. Carlotta Pease, George Hathaway and Raymond Bancroft, was greeted with hearty applause. Mrs. Anna Mae Prunder sang, "When the Boys in Blue are Gone." There was music by Jimmie Pfeiffer's trio.

A turkey dinner was served by a committee from the Camp and Auxiliary.

Funeral of Auto Victim
The funeral of Leon Covell, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Covell of Vernon Center, who was killed Thursday afternoon on the Vernon Center road by an automobile driven by William Silverman, was held on Sunday afternoon from the Vernon Center Congregational Church. Rev. William F. Tyler, pastor, officiated. There were about

Overnight A. P. News

one hundred people present, including many of the younger play-makers. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Donald McLain, William Tyler, Bernard Larsen and Elery Vanasse.

Louis B. Denley
Louis B. Denley, 64, of 23 Mountain street, died Saturday evening at The Hartford Hospital following several months' illness. He was born in New York State and had been a resident of Rockville for many years. For 24 years Mr. Denley was boss dresser at the Mintburn Mill of the Hockanum Mills Company, retiring because of ill health about two years ago. He was a member of the Rockville Baptist Church and for 25 years was its organist. He also was a deacon and served as Sunday School Superintendent for many years. He was affiliated with Eamon Lodge, Knights of Pythias Court, Hearts of Oak, F. M. Modern Order, the Woodmen and was an associate member of Kitchener Lodge, American Order St. George.

Mr. Denley is survived by his wife, Frances; two sons, Herbert D. Denley of Springfield, Mass., and Leonard Denley of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Nelson of Bristol, and a brother, Edward Denley of Somerville, Mass.

The funeral will be held at the Rockville Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Leonard Niels, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

New Flag Blessed
The dedication and blessing of the new standard of St. Joseph's Polish Society took place at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, pastor of the church. Nearly all of the members were present, with the six charter members as guests of honor. They are Francis Grous, Joseph Grous, Andrew Koz, William Olski, Peter Stryb and Frank Wagoner.

The new flag replaces one which has been in use for thirty-two years, five years before St. Joseph's church was built. All organizations of the church were represented at the service. Following the service at the church, members went to Schuch Hall where a dinner was served there were speeches and music. The old flag was placed in a vault.

Presented Two Plays
St. Joseph's and St. Theresa's Dramatic Clubs of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church, presented two plays in St. Joseph's Polish School Hall last evening. The first play, "Two Angry Majors" was given by the former organization, and included the following cast: "Major John" Charles Grous; "Major Joe," Stanley Sierkowski; Major John's daughter, Bernice Sucheska; Major Joe's son, Walter Sierkowski; "Rosaline," a maid, Mary Bastek; the Doctor, Edward Kalenki.

The second play was entitled "The Young Address" and was presented in Polish. The following cast took part: "L. Lewicki," Edwin Sucheski, "Mrs. A. Lewicki," Amelia Jasien; "Trene," Theresa Dowgiewic; "Walter," Walter Sierkowski; couple at the wrong address, Elizabeth Rasmuski, C. Sucheski; valet, Alex Wagner.

Songs were rendered between the acts by Miss Elizabeth Orlowki.

A public card party will be given by the children of Mary of St. Bernard's Church on Wednesday evening, November 30 in the Prescott Block. Progressive bridge and whist will be played. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Rev. George S. Brookes was among those who attended the Yale-Harvard football game on Saturday at New Haven. His son, Kenneth, is a student at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chappelaine of "The Rockville" have returned from a visit to New York City.

Former Mayor Joseph Grist is recovering from an attack of bronchitis at his home on Orchard street.

COMMUNITY HOUSE MAY REPLACE CHURCH

Wapping Structure Destroyed By Fire in Be. Succeeded By New Building, Residents Plan.

A committee has been appointed to formulate plans for the erection of a new building on the site of the old Wapping church, serving as a parish house, which was destroyed by fire a week ago Sunday evening.

The group was appointed the night after the fire when the Methodist Church held its quarterly conference with the district superintendent in attendance.

The committee has not yet met and nothing definite has been done relative to building a new structure but the plan understood to be favored is that of erecting a community house with the \$6,000 insurance money plus whatever may be donated by Wapping residents.

The committee members are Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Federated church; Albert E. Stiles, contractor; Mrs. Walter N. Foster, superintendent of Sunday School; Walter Skinner, president of the Methodist church trustees; and Mrs. Marion Pierce, one of the Methodist representatives of the Federated church joint committee.

Hillgrove, N. Y.—U. S. Weather Bureau observation station to be established at the Rhode Island state airport.

Hartford, Conn.—George Thayer, 13, shot accidentally while attending his traps along the Connecticut river by a school chum, dies.

Bangor, Me.—Tim Collins, 76-year-old Staceyville recluse, is found shot to death in front of his hut under circumstances which authorities believe indicate he may have been insane.

R. M. CUTTING DEAD

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Robert Myron Cutting, president of the U. S. Golf Association died suddenly last night at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bartelme, in Hubbard Woods. Death apparently was due to heart disease. Mr. Cutting was 60.

Mr. Cutting was elected to the presidency of the golf association only last week. He was widely known in golfing circles. He made his home at the Hinsdale Country Club at Hinsdale, Ill., where he lived with his father, former Judge Charles S. Cutting.

He was formerly head of the Western Golf Association, and in his youth was a star baseball player of the University of Michigan from which institution he was graduated.

Mr. Cutting is survived by his father, his widow, Mrs. Mary Bartelme Cutting, who was with him when he died.

GAS KILLS MINERS
Sonora, Calif., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Three gold miners, all from one family, were dead here today, victims of gas which overcame them in a shaft of the Saratoga mines. Plans were made for joint funeral services tomorrow.

The three, whose bodies were brought from the shaft Saturday night and early yesterday, were George Weston, Sr., and his son, George Weston, Jr., and the former's brother, Reed Weston.

Father and son were found 200 feet down the shaft where the gas crept upon them as they worked. Reed Weston was found 30 feet nearer the shaft head, his neck broken by a fall after the gas overpowered him. With a third brother, Charles, who escaped, he had started down the shaft in search of the missing father and son.

Queer Twists In Day's News

so the old swimming hole, out along the New York Central tracks, probably will be ordered closed to use in ordinance court. The case came up last summer on complaint of some persons, among them elderly women passengers, on passing by the swimming hole, which was a pond. Nathaniel H. Goldstick, who was acting referee that hot day thought back to the days when he was a boy, and adjourned the case to November 21, with the case being set for trial on that day.

Chicago—The neighbors say it was not a turkey that was almost inclined to agree with the turkey in the neighborhood was rescuing with the hoots of a host of inexpert marksmen. Person who heard the shots but didn't see the turkey, called police. The turkey flew away.

Winchester, Ky.—A \$1 check, size one by three feet has been put in circulation by the Lions Club to demonstrate the extent of money circulation. The check is payable to the bearer and who ever has it Nov. 30 may cash it. Those who temporarily possess it may use it only for purchase or payments on accounts. The number of endorser on the back of the check will show the extent of money circulation.

Chicago—It pays to be aristocratic. Some five hundred pedigreed and aristocratic turkeys are such fine birds no one would think of using the axe on them for Thanksgiving. Instead they will strut their stuff at the International Turkey Association's meeting the latter part of the current week.

Pittsburgh—Landlord Total Woods, owner of the Watson House, a small hotel, couldn't bring himself to banish the bird that had a heart.

As police investigated Woods' affairs last night they reported that after hard times set in, many of his roomers lost their jobs and couldn't pay their rent. Woods didn't turn them out. His income fell below expenses and his bills continued to mount. He hanged himself in his bedroom.

James Rosch, Stellarton, succumbed to injuries suffered when struck by a fall of coal at the Allan shaft.

Howard White, Forest Glen, killed when his shotgun was accidentally discharged.

The injured: Thomas Brown, Halifax, seriously injured when he stepped into the path of an automobile.

Wilfred Laible, Oxford, spine fractured when he fell from a tree.

GILEAD

The young woman's club was entertained by the Columbia club at Yeoman's Hall Thursday afternoon.

A steam shovel was moved onto Robert Foote's lot Wednesday and gravel is being hauled to the Jones street road which is receiving a "dirt road" grant.

E. E. Fouts, Wilbur Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote, Homer Hills and Robert Foote attended the auction at the John T. McKnight farm in Ellington Friday.

A membership drive is on this week for the Tolland County Farm Bureau.

Local schools were closed Friday as it was visiting day for the teachers.

WEEKEND DEATHS

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Accidents claimed three lives in Nova Scotia over the weekend, maimed a Halifax man and probably deprived an Oxford youth of the use of his legs.

The dead: Alberta Vaheressa, Stellarton, killed when struck by a fall in the McGregor mine.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Tomorrow afternoon a gift box will be shown at the meeting held at 2:30 p. m. The box contains inexpensive Christmas gifts which are easily made. Women interested in making their Christmas gifts are invited to come to see it. The box is sent by Miss Sands of the Hartford County Farm Bureau.

A class in relief carving is being held on Wednesdays for girls. Girls interested in this handicraft are asked to come to the Y to inquire about it. Many useful and very attractive articles can be made very inexpensively. This class meets at 7 o'clock.

Plans are being made to have a class in clothes renovation. At the meeting of the group, women may bring in articles of clothing which they wish to make over and advice as to how to go about it will be given. Before the time of meeting is announced it will be necessary to know that a good sized group is interested. Women who are interested can let Mrs. Crockett know by calling the Y.

The Y always are proving very popular with the women. Over 100 have used the alleys in the past week. Regular bowling periods are held for women on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock and Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The alleys are open to women at all times and mixed bowling parties are becoming quite the thing.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A man was burned to death and two men and a woman were injured early this morning during a fire in a three story apartment building on St. Nicholas avenue. Several persons were rescued by firemen who other residents of the house managed to escape by their own efforts.

The dead man was Thomas Dwyer, 57, who lived alone in a top floor apartment.

Complexion Curse

She thought she was just ordinary when he called her a beauty. He thought she was just ordinary when he called her a beauty. He thought she was just ordinary when he called her a beauty.

LAUNDED! an entire tubfull in only 18 minutes

Think of it—the Savage Washer and Dryer, with its wonderful "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry" washes, blues, rinses, and dries a whole tubfull in the time it takes most washers just to wash!



From clothes basket to clothes line there is no wringing, no removing or replacing of heavy clothes or parts of the machine. Two minutes "Spin-Rinse" is as effective as 10 minutes hand rinse because the washer, not the hands does all the work. You use scalding hot water fresh from the faucet—not a drop is used over again. And you "Spin-Dry" an entire load in one minute—no wringing!

Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry Saves You
Time—18 minutes per tubfull from basket to line.
Work—No stooping, straining, lifting or bending. You rest while your Savage works. Never needs the oil-can.

HUSBAND SUSPECTED IN MURDER CASE

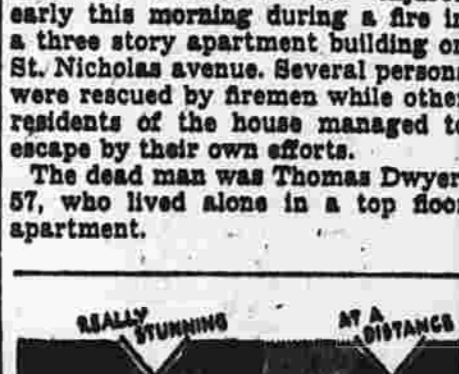
Washington, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The body of a woman, mutilated and partly burned, was found last night by firemen who broke through the roof of a capital building. Constable Earle Blackwell said that the woman, Mrs. Margaret Rolland, 36, was dead before fire reached the upper floor of the one and a half story frame dwelling. The body with part of an iron stove lying across the head, was stuffed in so small a compartment that police were puzzled as to how it was placed there. It was fully clothed. L. C. Rolland, the woman's husband, was arrested by officers who found him lying on the grass near the house. Firemen had reported, said police, that Rolland, told them "to get the hell out" when they responded to an alarm. After questioning, police are still conducting inquiries about the couple's activities yesterday.

An inquest will be held tonight in Capitol Heights, which is just across the line from Washington. No charge is expected to be placed against Rolland, a commercial painter, pending its outcome.

SILENT GLOW

Why experiment with an unknown, unreliable make, when you can own an old burner made by the country's pioneer for as little as \$22.50? Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Fire Underwriters. Guaranteed by the Silent Glow Corporation and Watkins Brothers!

Easy Terms if you wish WATKINS



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She thought she was just ordinary when he called her a beauty. He thought she was just ordinary when he called her a beauty. He thought she was just ordinary when he called her a beauty.

Launched! an entire tubfull in only 18 minutes

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Time—18 minutes per tubfull from basket to line.
Work—No stooping, straining, lifting or bending. You rest while your Savage works. Never needs the oil-can.

Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry Saves You
Money—it washes everything washable. Send no more things to laundry, cleaner or renovator.
Labor—it dries without leaving "wringing-creases" to be ironed out and never breaks buttons or fasteners.

SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER

Copper Tub With Nickel Finish Inside—**\$99.50**
NEW LOW PRICE NOW
The Manchester Electric Company
773 Main St. Phone 5181

Glorify Thanksgiving
with a gift of Flowers. For a very little money you can get a nice bouquet of Flowers that would bring happiness to your Friends. We also make up

Wedding Bouquets And Floral Designs At Very Reasonable Prices

KRAUSS GREENHOUSE
621 Hartford Road
Dial 8962

STATE
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENING
Free Turkeys

24 DELICIOUS FIRST GRADE
THANKSGIVING TURKEYS
TOTALING 350 POUNDS
TO BE GIVEN AWAY ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS. ALL TURKEYS SUPPLIED BY
BRUNNER'S MARKET

Wednesday SPECIAL THANKSGIVING Wednesday
and Thursday ATTRACTION Thursday
"THREE ON A MATCH"
With
JOAN BLONDELL, ANN DVORAK, BETTE DAVIS,
WARREN WILLIAM

SEES EXPANSION OF RAIL SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One) Finance Corporation and the railroad credit corporation, a situation which otherwise might furnish cause for serious concern becomes less disturbing and I have no doubt, through arrangements to be made, that we will be able to meet satisfactorily all our financial obligations.

Not Infant Industry The railroad president, after asserting water transportation "is not now an infant industry, and should not be subsidized," said: "The railroads ask only for equality of opportunity that they do not now have. We should have in the United States, under suitable legislation and regulation, a coordinated system of transportation embracing as far as economically justified, all transportation agencies, using each in the field for which it is best adapted.

"When that is done, I have no fear concerning the future successful operation of the railroads."

The statement of the earnings of the company follows:

"We estimate the gross earnings of the company during the present year will be approximately \$127,000,000. This amount may be compared with gross earnings of the company in 1931 of \$172,733,429, and in 1929 of \$284,993,143. This decline in Baltimore and Ohio earnings is due chiefly to two principal causes, the more important of which is the unprecedented decline in business which has taken place during the last four years."

Speaking of motor truck competition, he said: "While I have no desire to minimize the effect of motor truck competition, it would be a mistake to assume, as sometimes seems to be done, that the motor truck is the chief cause of the present unsatisfactory financial condition of the railroads. It is a contributing cause, of course—but not the chief cause."

BLACK TOM BLAST IN COURTS AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

in Mexico City to Paul Hilken, an agent in the United States, in April, 1927.

Extensive testimony was introduced by Bonyage in an effort to prove that the message was written on the pages of a magazine.

In the message, Hermann told Hilken that the German minister in Mexico City was "suspect" of him, and he was having trouble convincing him that he was an agent of the German Imperial staff.

Hermann said he had told the minister, apparently with a view of proving he was a German agent, of the Black Tom and Kingsland destruction.

Both Plants Destroyed The two plants were destroyed by fire just before the United States entered the World War, and while they were assembling munitions for the Allies.

Hermann went at length in his message to instruct Hilken on dealings with the other German agent in the United States and mentioned by name several men who the United States has claimed were connected with the Black Tom and Kingsland fires.

Among those mentioned in the message by name was Michael Kristoff, who has always been claimed by the United States to have been responsible for the Black Tom fire.

A previous decision by the commission in favor of Germany in the Black Tom case had held that there was insufficient proof that Kristoff was a German agent.

On the basis of the secret message, Bonyage charged that Kristoff was a German agent and as such was responsible for the Black Tom destruction.

The claims in the two cases aggregate some \$40,000,000 and the commission has allotted three days for the rehearing.

CREATED 4,000 JOBS

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—International Harvester Company will add about 4,000 part time employees in its plants during the winter and early spring months, half of these in the Chicago plants.

"Our purposes in increasing factory operating forces," said George A. Ranney, vice president, in making the announcement today, "is to provide supplies of goods which we hope and expect will be required during the coming year. In order to spread the work as far as possible we will not increase the working time of those now employed, but will call back longer service men who have been out of work for some time."

The additional workers will be added gradually, he said.

Silk is considered unclean by the Mohammedans because it is the product of a worm.

TURKEYS!

To the People of Manchester and Vicinity:

My 30 years' experience in the raising of turkeys tells me that this year's birds are the finest I have ever raised. I subscribe wholly to the State of Connecticut policy of grading turkeys and I, myself, produce nothing but Yellow Tag Turkeys, graded according to the state's regulations. My turkeys are sold at Pinehurst, Main Street and Middle Turnpike, and I recommend that those who know the quality of my turkeys purchase their Thanksgiving turkeys at Pinehurst.

Very truly yours, FRANK SCHMIDT, North Coventry, Conn.

NORTH METHODISTS PRESENT CANTATA

Sing John West's "Faith and Praise" In Thanksgiving Service Last Night.

"Faith and Praise," John A. West's beautiful cantata pleased a large audience last evening at the North Methodist church. The regular congregation was augmented by many people from other churches in this and nearby towns. The theme of thanksgiving for the harvest was literally carried out by the extensive display of fruits, vegetables, canned goods and preserves, arranged along the front of the platform against the background of cornstalks and autumn leaves. These were the gifts of the church school pupils and members of the church to others in need.

The songs of praise, recitative numbers and scriptures were arranged by Organist Sydney MacAlpine, and credit is due to him for the interest taken in the work, as well as the singer, themselves, who have faithfully rehearsed in preparation for the cantata, the most pretentious given at the church in many years. Its success augurs well for future similar musical events by the North Methodist choir.

Miss G. Wyce Tourtellotte of Vernon who sang the soprano solos throughout the cantata, gave a splendid interpretation of the composer's theme of thanksgiving for the bounteous harvest. Her voice rang out and every word was clear and distinct. Mrs. Giesvers Shipman sang the alto solos exceptionally well. Others who had principal parts were Paul Volquardson, tenor; Rev. L. Theron French, W. E. Shaw, Ralph Person, basses. The chorus was well balanced and the attacks well taken. Organist MacAlpine threw his whole heart into the work of not only playing the organ but directing at the same time. They are to repeat it Sunday evening at Portland and in Burnside in December.

ANTI-TRUST SUIT FINALLY SETTLED

(Continued from Page One)

stock of Radio Corporation of America held by General Electric Company and its subsidiaries shall be disposed of within three years from the date hereof by distributing such shares ratably to its common stockholders, or causing them to be so distributed or otherwise disposed of."

The Department of Justice gave out the following statement explaining the settlement:

"A decree of injunction granted today in the radio case by the United States District Court at Wilmington directed the complete divestment of the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company from the Radio Corporation of America,

SERVICES OF THANKS AT SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

Offerings At Both Morning and Evening Services to Be Used To Relieve the Needy.

The approach of Thanksgiving was fittingly observed yesterday at both morning and evening services at the South Methodist church. A "retiring" offering was received as the worshippers left the building in the morning, and in the evening all departments of the church school took part in a "giving" service.

In the evening Rev. Ernest A. Legg gave the history of Thanksgiving—its origin, after which the pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts, called upon the heads of the various classes for their contributions. In some cases several children were needed to carry to the platform the gifts of the class. Pastor Colpitts assured the church in his five years' experience at this particular type of service, last night's was the most successful both in enthusiasm and in extent of gifts. As head of the distribution committee, he will be assisted by a number of the women of the church in placing Thanksgiving baskets where there is need of assistance.

You hear so much talk about the depression that it seems strange that a parrot fever is not more common.

PAYS NEARLY \$20 TO SEE YALE GAME

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.—(AP) It cost William E. Smoot, Harvard freshman from Maplewood, N. J., \$15 more to see the Harvard-Yale game Saturday than the price of his ticket, but he witnessed the fray from the crimson side of the bowl and that was all that mattered.

The story came out today. Smoot awoke in New Haven Saturday to the realization that in his haste to leave Cambridge he had left his ticket on his dresser. He might have bought a pasteboard to the Yale side of the bowl for as little as \$2, but that was an alternative he didn't relish.

Smoot rushed to a telegraph office and gave directions that no expense was to be spared. A telegraph messenger roused a friend of the forgetful freshman together they prevailed on the custodian of Mount Morris Hall to open Smoot's room where they found the ticket.

Smoot's friends put the messenger in a taxi and gave him a check to cover his train fare. The boy reached a railroad station in the 15 minutes which remained before the last football special pulled out.

The conductor couldn't accept the check for the fare but a telegraph manager who happened to be aboard cashed it. Two messengers met the train in New Haven and in less than no time Smoot rejoiced in the knowledge he would see the classic among friends. The messenger and train fare cost \$15; the ticket \$4.40.

GANGLAND EXPOSE CAUSED HIS DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

a book exposing the whole system. "Some time ago a prominent brewer said the brewers were getting up a fund of \$5,000,000 so they could control the breweries. But do you know that the underworld has raised a fund of \$27,000,000 to keep control."

Strangers Arrive "I know certain things x x x x x" Fabrizio's head, bent far over his work, snapped up. There had been a knock at the door.

Into the suddenly silent room three ugly looking men strode. "We are detectives," they said, pointing at Fabrizio, "we want you."

"What do you want me for?" moaned Fabrizio as their fingers closed on his collar. "I ain't done nothing."

They dragged him out into the hall. There, as his mother and sister screamed they drew guns and fired four bullets into his body, killing him. Then they strolled out, joined two lookouts posted outside and drove away.

Police confiscated Fabrizio's notes. Detectives said he could write his book with authority. He served two terms in Sing Sing prison for burglary and assault, they said, and one in Elmira reformatory.

Fabrizio, who was 40, was the third of his family to make his exit to the pop of pistol. His brother, Andrew, was found done up in a sack near Harrison, N. J., August 19. Enemies had shot him to death. Several years ago another brother, Louis was killed in Manhattan.

Estimates place the Indian population of America, at the time of Columbus' voyage at about 800,000.

Center Travel Bureau

Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines. 499 Main St. Dial 7007 or 2864

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS

As important as the turkey! Say it with flowers... from PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP Leading Florist

SAFE IS STOLEN

West Haven, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The theft of a safe containing about \$500 from a chain grocery store was reported to police this morning. The safe apparently had been carried out from the rear entrance during the night.

WOULD REMOVE CONSERVATOR

Ansonia, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Application for the removal of Carlos H. Storrs, former City Court judge, as conservator for George Merambelitan, disabled World War veteran, was filed by the Veterans Bureau in Probate Court today. The government charges improper handling of the fund and recommends

the appointment of Albert Gardella, Merambelitan's brother, as conservator. For several years he was in the state hospital at Middletown.

Along about this time of the year we cold sufferers commence to wish some brilliant scientist would discover the influenza germ—and keep it!

the appointment of Albert Gardella, Merambelitan's brother, as conservator. For several years he was in the state hospital at Middletown.

For The Thanksgiving Table AT MARLOW'S Green Sprintime Glassware OR Golden Glow Glassware YOUR CHOICE 10c EACH

APPLES! McINTOSH, BALDWIN, GREENINGS, SPIES, KINGS, RED AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS All apples graded as to quality and put up in all size baskets.

PERO ORCHARDS 276 OAKLAND STREET Manchester, Conn. TEL. 6384

ARTHUR'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE -- DRUG STORE -- "WHERE SPENDING IS A SAVING" ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER AND VICINITY -- OUR POLICY -- To Give the People a Drug Store Modern in Every Way. To Give Values and Service At Wonderful Savings. To Give Merchandise, the Best Money Can Buy. We Will Never Knowingly Be Undersold.

Thanksgiving Dinner — The Feast of Feasts Can Be Cooked Better . . . Quicker . . . More Economically . . . with GAS . . .

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixer, director of our Home Service Department, here presents three complete Thanksgiving menus to meet the price requirements of practically every family. Full recipes for these three menus are available at our Home Service Department.

Thanksgiving Menu: Sardine Canapes, Ginger Pears, Cranberry Sauce, Roast Duck, Prune Stuffing, Giblet Gravy, Scalloped Sweet Potatoes, And Apples, Mashed Turnips, Thanksgiving Salad, Fruit Salad Dressing, (Leston Sheet Oct. 30-28) Pumpkin Pie, Coffee.

Thanksgiving Menu: Oyster Bisque, Olives, Spiced Currants, Celery, Roast Turkey With Sweet Potato Stuffing, Browned Potatoes, Glazed Onions, Baked Dog Melons Squash, Mince Pie, Steamed Cranberry Pudding, Sauce Delicious, Coffee.

Thanksgiving Menu: Tomato Juice Cocktail, Crown Roast of Pork With Fennel Dressing, Browned Potatoes, Glazed Onions, Roxy Apples, Pumpkin Pie or Old-Fashioned Indian Pudding, Coffee.

Ends Wednesday, November 23 —so right up to the day preceding Thanksgiving you have the opportunity to take advantage of the special low prices which are prevailing while this sale is in progress. Stop at our display room, or at any merchant cooperating in this great sale.

You Have Just 3 More Days The Manchester Gas Co. 687 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075

Glenwood Ranges Displayed and Sold by The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. Local Glenwood Agents. Magic Chef Ranges Displayed and Sold by Watkins Brothers, Inc. Magic Chef Dealer. THE LOWEST HOUSEHOLD GAS RATES IN NEW ENGLAND

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 PEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer with whom Averill hopes to do business; MR. STATLANDER, middle-western manager of the firm Averill works for; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer on a lecture tour.

Cousin Amos immediately makes trouble. He quarrels with Shaughnessy because the Irishman holds liberal political views; plays golf with Statlander and infuriates him by criticizing his game; discusses prohibition with De Vos at the Country Club and declares De Vos is "no gentleman." It is finally agreed that Cousin Amos is to leave early the next morning.

The others go to the Country Club dance. The dance is uneventful but when the others are ready to leave Statlander cannot be found. When he finally appears it is apparent that he has been drinking. It is nearly morning when the Averills and their guests reach home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI
Tom Averill frowned. "Oh, gosh, there we go again talking about the—what did you call them?—potential murderers?"

"I wish I never had to see any one of them again," Linda said dejectedly.
"Oh, come, Binks! It isn't as bad as that. A few hours of sleep—"
"A few hours? How do you expect to get to bed? It's almost daylight and we've got to get Cousin Amos off early. Early for him—that's even worse!"

"How soon? It's after 5 now."
"In about an hour. He gets up about half-past 6 or 7 anyhow and he wants to take a 7-something train. That means—"
Tom whistled silently. Then he began undressing. "Binks," he said, "go to bed. I'll see the old fellow off and tell him you're all in."

"Thanks, but that wouldn't do. It's my job and I wouldn't sleep anyhow. Tom, I'd have him on my mind."
"Say—here's an idea! Get out of those things and into your bathing suit. This room's an oven and a cool dip'll do you more good than lying down. If you'll bring a few clothes and see that he gets breakfast I'll run him to the station and you can go to bed then. I doubt if anyone else shows his face before noon."

"She was already scrambling into the little blue jersey suit that made her look so boyish and slim."
"I'm with you, Tommy! It's a grand idea. Think any of the others—"
"I'm out. Two's company this time and they're all asleep by now, anyhow. Come on!"
"Wait—I can't find my cap! You go on—it's here somewhere. I'll be right behind you!"

The cap was found and Linda stopped to pick up the soft, crumpled, lacey dress which still lay where she had stepped out of it on the floor. As she smoothed it out and straightened Tom's equally neglected evening coat she felt the still, oppressive heat of the silent house brooding over her. There was always something thrilling about seeing the sun come up (she thought with a grin that she'd never admit that to the too-astute Cousin Amos) but this morning the sensation of fresh wonder and delight was lacking. The room had actually grown hotter since Tom left. She sighed. Even getting down to the water seemed almost too much of an effort—then she stopped.

From somewhere down the hall came a light creaking tread—the hushed sound of one who walks quietly for fear of disturbing others. It was followed by a slight creak and then to her ears came distinctly the wrak-wrak-wrak of Cousin Amos' defiantly opened case giving on the little porch. She relaxed. Evidently her cousin was already about, wakened by the light and the still, heavy heat. Also evidently he did not want to disturb any of them and Linda decided to pretend she had not heard. After all, it wasn't quite yet—half an hour before he should show signs of life. She would have her plunge and cool off before facing the next step. Yes, everything was quiet now. No one would hear her patter along in her little red rubber shoes.

But in the hall, she realized. Cousin Amos hadn't had much pleasure from his stay and he had so enjoyed the water yesterday! Since no one else was coming, why not at least ask him? At his room door she stopped in surprise—it was about a foot ajar. She remembered that he had not left it open during the night. Then she thought of the step she had heard in the hall. Curious he should go outside his room so early! He had his own lavatory and could have done without a tub for once in his life. If he had gone across the hall she hoped fervently he hadn't either met or disturbed Marvin or De Vos, both tired, sleepy and hot and therefore edgy after the Country Club affair. They were safely in bed by now and, she hoped, deaf to Cousin Amos' cautions, if inexpressible, rambling in the hall.



From above came hurrying a figure—headfirst—turning in the air, not two feet from where she stood—to crumple at her very feet.

placed them—just over the sill out on the little porch.
Who could it be? Tom, probably, smitten with the same idea and having stopped to invite Cousin Amos to join them, called in by the indignant old man to account for the noise and ewing of the door. Cousin Amos, of course, would forget entirely his insistence on opening it, in spite of her express request that he should not. Well—let Tom bear the brunt of displeasure! Perhaps he could trace it somehow to stop it for the moment. A sudden appalling squeak filled her with renewed alarm lest the sound disturb Marvin Pratt or De Vos. Both of them, she knew, had had all they wanted of Cousin Amos! In fact she had promised that the Belgian, at least, should not even see again the man who had so affronted him. She pulled the room door gently to until it all but latched and made her escape unheard, running downstairs rather amused than otherwise at Tom's plight.
But the door on the terrace was open and as she came out into the early sun, she saw a white-backed jersey rising and falling in rhythmic strokes as a familiar figure headed out from shore. Tom, no doubt of it—tired of waiting for her and apparently striking out for distant Connecticut. She prepared to emit the piercing yodel with which she was wont to signal him and checked herself only just in time as she remembered the hour. But if not Tom, who was upstairs with Cousin Amos? Had he been taken ill in the night and did he need help? Should she go back?
A slight scuffle of feet over her head on the little balcony startled her. Could the old man have had a fainting spell—a stroke perhaps? There was something strange about that subdued, shuffling sound! If only Tom, swimming away from her so unconcernedly, would turn so that she could wave him back!
Over her head there was a quick jumble of steps, an exclamation, and suddenly a cracking, rending, tearing, sound. From above came hurtling a figure—headfirst—turning in the air, not two feet from where she stood, rooted and horrified, under the projecting balcony—to crumple in sickening distortion at her very feet. A white head moved feebly, a face turned toward her. Cousin Amos! A step forward, and she was kneeling beside him, trembling smoothing that drawn, white face, breathlessly gasping his name. The eyelids quivered and the blue, childlike eyes opened at her at first blindly, then with dazed recognition.
"Linda!" she bent down for the painful whisper. "Over—over—"
"Yes darling—you fall over—"
"No. He . . . th—throw—"
"Who . . . who?"
"There was no answer, nor could Cousin Amos ever tell her more. Horror-stricken as she was over

FUR FASHIONS

WHIP IS A MOST ECONOMICAL YEAR TO BUY FURS—THEY ARE AT THEIR LOWEST PRICES.
LEFT BELOW, IS A MODIFIED SWAGGER COAT OF BRONZE KIDSKIN—IT IS BELTED AND HAS A CONVERTIBLE COLLAR.
IN THE CENTER, SOFT SLACK CARACUL IS USED. THE TINY CAPE GIVES THE COAT A BROAD-SHOULDERED EFFECT.
AT THE RIGHT, A FEATHERWEIGHT MINK FORMS A YOUTHFUL-APPEARING GOAT WITH AN ENORMOUS COLLAR AND FLARED SLEEVES.



GLADYS PARKER

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

Make it for Xmas gift!
Here's a fascinating apron and cap to wear and to make.

Clear sky blue dainty dainty, so young and flattering, as sketched, you'll find very practical. The bands are in deeper blue shade.

The apron cuts all in one piece! It is slashed in from sides. The lower edge of the slashed opening is gathered and joined to the opposite edge. The back straps are attached to the shoulders. The attached narrow sash tied in bow at back, holds the apron snugly to the figure. The cap is in one-piece.

Style No. 3198 is designed in sizes small, medium and large.

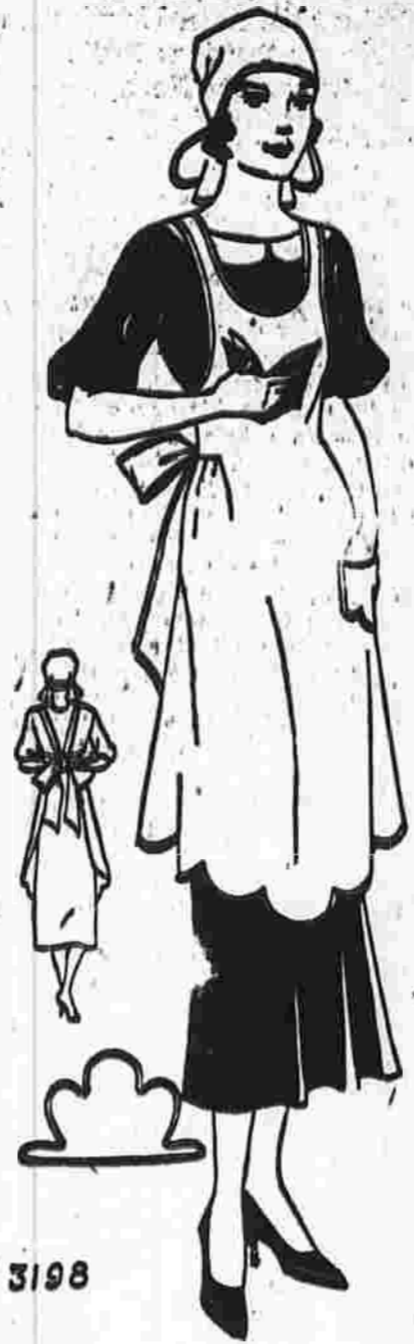
The medium size requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 9/8 yards of binding.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents.

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For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 28th Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Form for ordering pattern with fields for Name, Address, and Size.



3198

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

THAT GERM MENACE!
It's No Mere "Theory" Doctor Warns, But Constant Danger

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

About fifty years have passed since it was first shown that germs actually cause disease. In the intervening periods hundreds of germs have been identified definitely as associated with the causes of certain of the diseases that attack human beings. In 1880 the germ associated with typhoid was isolated.

Since that time such important diseases as tuberculosis, diphtheria, glanders, pneumonia, cholera, lockjaw, undulant fever, meningitis, dysentery, plague, syphilis, whooping cough, gonorrhea, leprosy and many other specific infections have been definitely related to invasion of the human body by germs of one kind or another.

Few people really know what a germ looks like or how it invades the human body. Germs are so small that it takes three hundred billions of an average germ to weigh a pound. They multiply rapidly under favorable conditions. One germ can produce two new ones in twenty minutes.

Anyone who has tried to estimate how much money he would have by beginning with a penny and doubling his fortune every hour can realize how rapidly germs multiply. If a germ divided and made two new ones every hour it would, at the end of a day, have sixteen and a half million descendants.

Doctors identify the germs that cause disease in various ways. First they take some of the material from the infected saliva or from the discharges or from the blood of the person who is infected.

They examine this under a microscope. The germs are seen as little round dots, or as rod-shaped organisms, or even as long, slender filaments when they are greatly magnified under the microscope. Like human beings, the germs tend to live preferably in certain forms, sometimes two together, sometimes a group of many, sometimes in capsules, usually a sort of fatty envelope that enables the germ to resist attacks in the body or in the blood of the animal it invades. Other germs have little tails like fans which enable them to move about.

There are still people foolish enough to talk about the germ theory. Germs are no more a theory than are plants, birds and other living things that live and reproduce. The power of the most germs to cause disease can be tested on animals. When the germs are injected into the tissues of the animal which are specific for the germs concerned.

A pneumococcus in the lung of a man produces pneumonia with first a consolidation of the lung due to invasion by red blood cells and other material and later a softening of this mass and a clearing up of the lung if the patient lives.

When the typhoid germ gets into the human body it produces ulcers in the intestine and germs are found in the ulcers. When the meningococcus gets on to the linings of the spinal cord and brain it sets up an inflammation of these linings, which are called meninges, and then the person has meningitis, which means inflammation of the meninges. When the spinal fluid is examined the germs can be found in the fluid.

After all, these tests, which were developed by the great Robert Koch, constitute the acid tests for determining with certainty that any germ is associated with the production of a certain disease.

If the germ can be found in the infected tissue, if the germ can be artificially grown outside the human body, if the germ can then be injected into an animal like the monkey and produce in that animal a condition like that in the human, being from whom the germ was originally taken, is the cause of that particular disease.

Anybody with a reasoning mind will be willing to grant that the germ actually causes the disease.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

HOME MANICURING SIMPLE

It is a game playing winter. If you don't play bridge you probably play other games. And in all of them, the appearance of your hands plays a winning part in your own self-confidence.
What if you can't afford that weekly manicure you've always had. Manicure your own hands. Other women are doing it and doing it well.

To start, assemble your tools. The best workmen always have every instrument they will need close at hand before they start the first move.
You can get a complete little manicure set for around \$1. You can assemble your own by getting the diminutive, 10-cent size of every article. Have orange stick, emery boards, a good file, an excellent pair of scissors or snippers (these cost a lot more than 10 cents), cuticle remover, nail whitening, cuticle salve, and polish or enamel.

Soak your hands thoroughly, preferably scrubbing them with a nail brush, in tepid water made with scented soap. Dry, pushing back the cuticle with a Turkish towel.

Now sit down, compose yourself, with all your gadgets spread out on a chair or table near by.
First, file your nails carefully, or smooth off the edges with emery board. Then wrap your orange stick with a bit of cotton and take your time about pushing back the cuticle all around every nail.

Then shave the skin around the nails, rub it in carefully so as to soothe the entire surface.
Next, wash your hands again, dry them, pushing back the cuticle, and wipe off all the bits of skin around the corners. If there still are ragged bits, use your snippers or scissors to clip.

Never apply your enamel until your nails are filed, the cuticle removed, your hands perfectly dry. And if your nails aren't the most perfect shape in the world, stick to clear colored enamel.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton, NEA SERVICE INC.

CHILDREN SHOULD HELP AT HOME

"Jimmy, I wish you would turn off the radio—I have such a headache!"
"Aw, Mom, it's the football game. I tried to get it over at Aunt Ann's and she made me turn it off, too."
"I'm sorry, dear, but my head is splitting and I'm terribly nervous."
"Couldn't you go upstairs—oh, Mom, there goes Sumners again. He's just made another touchdown. That makes 14 to nothing!"

His mother saw the intense look on her son's face. Hands to temples she went upstairs and shut the door, but the monotonous boom-boom of the announcer's voice with its scouring periods of excited triumph were even more maddening than the noise below stairs.

But she stood it. After all, Jimmy was just a boy. What could he know of such headaches?
And then Sumners again. Fifteen minutes more and it was over. The blare of a band took the place of the football game.

She managed to call over the banister. "Jimmy, will you turn the radio off now, please?"
"Just a minute, Mom. They're playing—"
She was too sick to wait for the name. She tumbled back on her bed again wishing she had the electric pad for the back of her neck and a cool cloth for her forehead.

The headache was much worse. John and Jimmy would have to go over to Ann's for their dinner. She was too sick to get it. She wished John would come home and get her the things she needed.
Jimmy burst into the room. He had forgotten to turn off the band. "Jimmy, will you get—"

"Say, Mom, I'm going down to watch the wall come down. They are tearing down the old hotel and you can see it from Dick's father's office window. Dick's waiting outside. I'll be back in a little while." He was gone. The radio was still on. The front door did not bang. He had left it wide open.
It was cold and the furnace was out. She was freezing. The door would have to be closed and that cruel radio shut off.

Could she make it? She was violently sick now and dizzy.
She got downstairs, somehow, and attended to things. But she couldn't get upstairs again.
John came in and found her lying in the dark, ice-cold and almost past speaking.

Spelled by Martyrdom
"Where's Jimmy?" were his first words.
She moved a hand weakly.
"Didn't he come home from school? Why didn't you keep him here? Here's old enough to be of some help."
She murmured, "He's just a boy. Don't scold."
But John scolded. "You teach your child to bow and scrape and pull out your chair at the table. You see that he is polite to you in public. But at home he doesn't give you as much thought as you would a yellow pup. It's your fault. Children are like savages sometimes. You have to put the screws on them to make them feel anything at all. I'll fix him, the selfish little devil!"

I believe he was right. Martyrdom on our part is often the quickest way to spoil a child. Jimmy should have been made to help.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York — Little known facts about some well known musicians:
Rubinoff, violinist, was a bandman in the Russian army at the tender age of 12. His father insisted that he join and so avoid the exacting military training which would have been his lot at that age.

But Rubinoff had no intention of being in Russia at a later age. He wanted to get to America, to join his eldest brother. After two years of tooting a horn for the czar, he made a break through Germany when he was on his way to an army camp. The rest of his family joined him and the get-away was good.

Unlucky Elman, a musician whose pate is bald, has been dogged by accidents on four occasions, just prior to important engagements in four world capitals.
On his way to St. Petersburg as a lad of 10, his train was wrecked. He was only slightly injured. He was overcome by gas on the morning of his Berlin debut. The day of his first appearance in London, a finger on his bow hand was slashed. Then, in 1916, he was painfully cut up in a taxi crash two days before a New York concert.

Arols Lind, tenor, as a young man attempted to become a professional fighter. He was in a number of ring battles in Cambridge, Mass., but decided he wasn't cut out to be a pugilist when he was knocked outside the ropes.
Lind landed in Boston at 14, a sturdy son of Sweden. He obtained a job in a piano factory in Cambridge, and that was the inspiration for his musical studies. A few years ago he returned to Sweden and sang before the king.

Thrills
Ann Butler, comedienne, tells about a bet she made at Leticia on a horse named Thrills. Just because the name appealed to her, she put \$10 on it.
Thrills was not supposed to be able to win a race, but came tearing down the stretch in the lead. Ann was so aroused she jumped up and down; was a figure of some confusion. After her horse had been chalked up the winner at 86 to 1, she discovered she had lost her pari-mutuel ticket.

Show girl playmates of the "Vanity" beauty, Gay Oriova, call her "Gay All Over." However, Miss Oriova isn't feeling so gay in one spot right now—a plastic surgeon has just finished retouching her nose.
Joe E. Brown, the ball playing movie star, got to see the world's series games. Incidentally, a bit of

The DOUGAN DYE WORKS

When Clubs Are Suit Socially active men cannot afford to look slovenly . . . it costs so little in comparison with the quality of Dougan cleaning that you might call it social insurance.
Men's Suits Cleaned—\$1.
Men's Ties Cleaned—10c.
and BE SURE

QUOTATIONS

The war changed the world. This is not my world any more. In '99, twenty-five years ago, the country hadn't recovered from the Civil War. Now, I don't know what's coming, but I shan't see it.
—Miss Ida M. Tarbell, 75, author.

It is clear, of course, that Japan would be forced to withdraw from the League, or any other body, were it to become clear that to continue therein would jeopardize Japan's vital interests and our country's program to maintain peace in the Far East.
—Yoshiko Matsuzaka, Japanese delegate to the League of Nations.

This problem of unrest is a world problem. It's now your problem as well as ours, and we must feed the hungry. It's labor that fears the Communists, not the capitalists. We think that the best way to defeat the Communists is to let them get it off their chests.
—Lady Astor, on visit to U. S.

Here is the man (Samuel Insull) who asks to be protected from American liberty, under which men are murdered by machine-guns in the streets. Is such a man as this capable of trying to escape justice?
—Cristoforo Lanza, Greek attorney asking release of Samuel Insull in Athens.

And, figures an English writer: "women probably talk more because men are too polite to interrupt them." Let's get rude, boys.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



QUEEN VICTORIA BEGAN THE STUDY OF HINDUSTANI, ONE OF THE MOST INTRICATE LANGUAGES IN THE WORLD, AFTER SHE WAS 75 YEARS OLD!
The SIGNATURE OF THIRL CHADDERTON, LUDLOW, KENTUCKY.
FOUR-HORNED SHEEP ARE FOUND ON THE ISLE OF MAN.



RED MEN CAPTURE TOWN GRID TITLE

MANCHESTER SOCCER CLUB DRUBS UNITED IN LAST HOME GAME

Defeats Weakened Hartford Team, 3-0; Dull Start Brings Exciting Finish; McDonnell Scores Twice, McConkey Once.

The local soccer club closed its home season, insofar as the present league schedule is concerned, by taking the measure of the Hartford United team by the score of 3 goals to 0. A fair sized crowd witnessed the game at the Charter Oak street grounds yesterday afternoon.

On account of injuries and other reasons the United were unable to display full strength. Nevertheless they put up a good game but were never able to extend the home's defense, who played, figuratively speaking, under wraps throughout the game.

New Players Shine
Wylie, the new inside right created a very good impression. A trifle anxious and nervous at the start, he soon settled down and played the game thereafter. While he missed one good chance to score early he atoned for his miss by initiating the movements which led to the second and third goals.

Terry Cunningham played his first game at center-half. From start to finish he played a delightful game and showed the crowd that he had lost none of his old skill and cunning. Exhibiting excellent field-generalship he made the ball do the running and go through a tremendous amount of work with a minimum expenditure of energy.

Play Dull at Start
At the start of the game it seemed as though the players felt the chill of the afternoon. Play was dull and uninteresting during the first 15 minutes.

The first players to show some life were W. Campbell and R. Campbell on the United right. They displayed some tricky footwork in the field and made some progress toward the home goal but did not get close enough to be dangerous. Then O'Neill and McConkey took a few sprints down the home left but found J. Kelly a tough nut to crack.

Excitement Begins
The game had progressed almost 30 minutes when the first real excitement crept into it. Bert McConkey rounded the half-back, and out-distanced Kelly to take the ball almost to the goal line and cross it, only to see three of the forwards miff an open goal and the fourth drive the ball over the bar. From then on there was plenty of excitement and two goals.

Keeping possession at the United defense with the left wing doing the driving, the home side forced a corner kick. McConkey took it and sent across what seemed to me to be a rather weak effort. The ball came in low and seemed to be going out of play. Two of the United players stopped quite close to the upright, evidently under the same impression. Suddenly it curved in between them and the upright and G. McDonnell was in position to force it through for the first goal.

McConkey Scores
For some time afterward the United goalie got plenty to do and proved equal to all demands. Bert McConkey had a good idea as to whether he should head or try for a shot. He chose the latter but was crowded out before he could shoot. Very shortly afterward he made amends.

The new inside right came out a scrapper in midfield with the ball. Seeing his wing partner Fleming with a clear field he lifted the ball to him over the half-back's head. Cutting in with the ball the diminutive winger sent in a shot quite to the right of the goalie. From that point on the game was decided. Very shortly afterward he made amends.

Take Things Easy
Throughout the second period the home side seemed to feel that they had the game securely in hand. Certainly they did not allow the United any leeway but the forwards did not attempt to press home their thrusts as they had done in the closing periods of the first half. Only one more goal was scored and several clever saves by the United goalie prevented any more.

Goals by McDonnell
The ball was sent from midfield and taken along by the inside right, transferred to Fleming, returned to the inside right who lifted it into the goal mouth. The ball landed in front of McConkey who tipped it over the home goal to McDonnell for him to shoot through high in the corner well out of the goalie's reach.

In the last ten minutes the United showed desperate to break through. The two Campbells and Devin would like to make an opening but the home backs gave nothing away. In the closing minutes J. Kelly cleared the ball

SUTHERLAND PICKS A NORTHERN ELEVEN

Selects Players For Charity Game With South On December 10.

By J. E. "JOCK" SUTHERLAND, Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh (Copyright 1932, NEA Service Inc.)

As coach of the picked northern team that is to meet a selected southern eleven at Baltimore, Dec. 10, I have been spending what little spare time I have lining up a squad for the charity contest.

Though our own season is far from over, with a hard game between Pitt and Stanford coming Nov. 24, we already have practically lined up upon what players will be used for the post-season engagement.

Players who either have been invited to play on the northern team, or who are under consideration, are: Halfback Heller and Center Torrey; Pitt; Guard Sampson; Carnegie Tech; Fullback Hinchman, Ohio State; Halfback Deacle Hinchman, Ohio State; Halfback Deacle Colehower, Pennsylvania; Halfback Viviano, Cornell; Halfback Fishman, and Guard Hoffman, Dartmouth; Halfback McNamara, N. Y. U.; End Liggett and Guard Grenda, Columbia; Guard DeCarbo; Duquesne; Center Reese and Quarterback Whitlock, Temple.

A half dozen players from Holy Cross, Brown and Colgate are under consideration.

Coach Dick Harlow of Western Maryland will have charge of the southern team, and he has been in touch with the coaches of leading colleges and universities in regard to good players. Only seniors will be selected. The chances are that there will be a number of All-America players from both sections on the field when the teams begin the game.

This is the first organized attempt to put on a game of this kind, and



B. Viviano

it is being sponsored by the city of Baltimore with the proceeds to go to charity. An idea of how popular this game becomes in future years may be derived from the fact that Baltimore officials expect a crowd of 50,000 to 60,000. The capacity of the stadium is 80,000.

Every civic organization in Baltimore is behind the game. Baltimore, with its proximity to Philadelphia and Washington, is sure to be crowded for the contest.

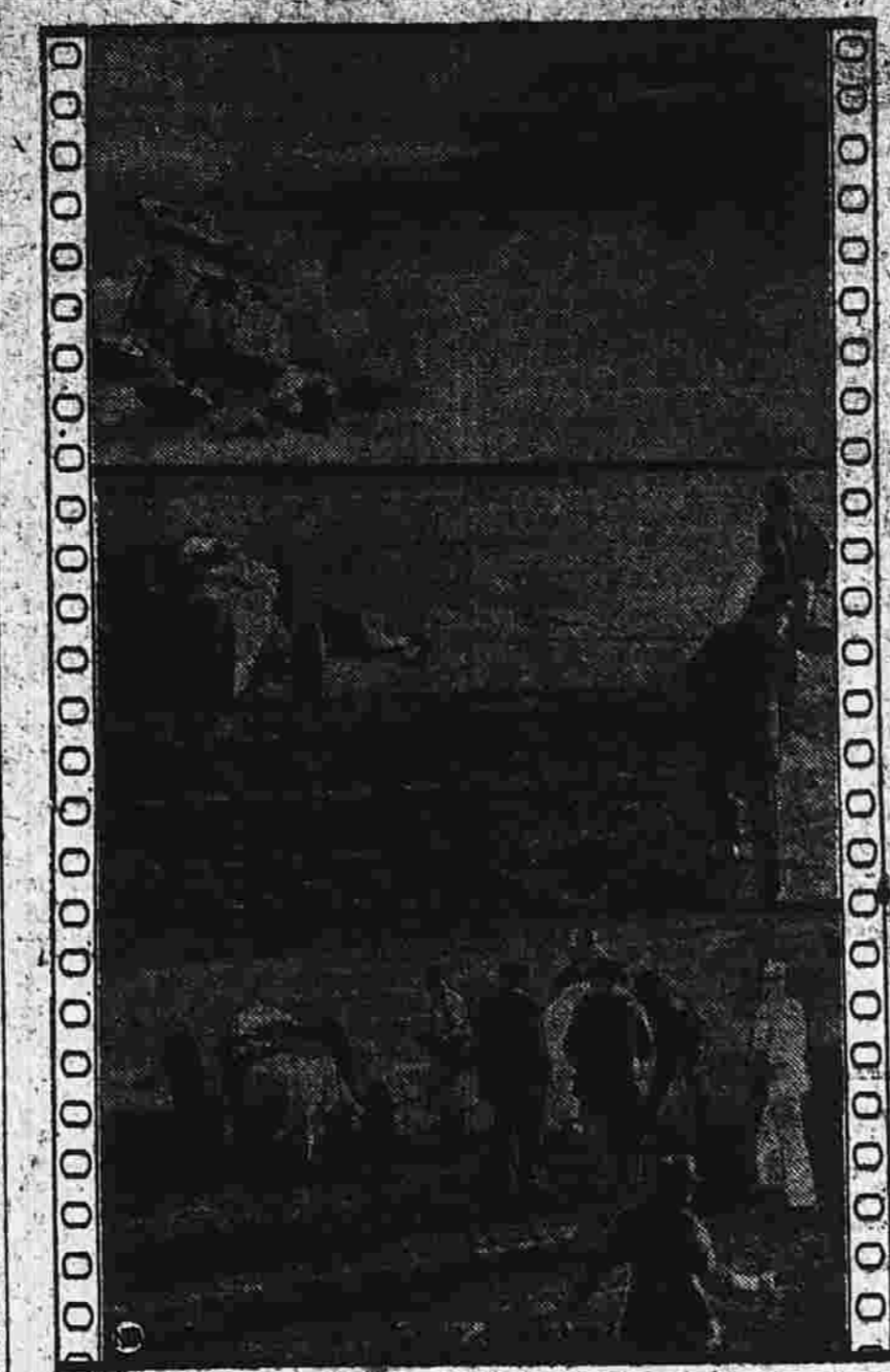
For those players fortunate enough to be selected it means not only fine recognition but a chance to spend a very pleasant week. I will assemble my team in Baltimore Dec. 4 and expect to have two practice sessions early in the week, tapering off with one a day.

The entertainment committee has worked out an attractive program. There will be something doing every night - theater parties, dances, sightseeing and banquets.

We expect to have a fine game, and hope that out of the contest will develop a natural rivalry that might make the game an annual affair.

Center Cruson Selected
The Center Cruson Five was beaten by the Polish A. C. of Rockville on the local's home Friday night, by a score of 40 to 25. Jason and Prachnik were high scorers for the winners and Nyckel for the losers.

Death Hovers As Camera Records Race Crackup



Death hovered over the Oakland, Calif., Speedway as the camera clicked on this scene: Lester Spangler had skidded, crashed into the rail. As he righted his car it turned turtle. You see (top) "Spider" Matlock, Spangler's mechanic, trying to save himself as the car rolls over twice. In a second the car has bounced to a halt. Matlock lies inert on the hood, track beside the car (center) as Spangler tries to extricate himself from under the crumpled cowl. Police and spectators are rushing across the track to pick up Matlock. Spangler gets clear of the wreck, and is shown in the third picture holding a broken arm as Matlock is lifted into a stretcher to be taken to a hospital with cuts, bruises and internal injuries.

FOUR ATTRACTIONS SIXTEEN UNBEATEN ELEVENS ARE LEFT

Brown and Colgate To Decide Mythical Eastern Championship Thursday.

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Brown and Colgate, Army and Notre Dame, Pitt and Stanford, Penn and Cornell, these four attractions top a small but highly selected schedule this week in the East's parking spot at the 1932 football season.

Brown and Colgate collide at Providence Thanksgiving Day in a battle of undefeated and untied teams, upon the result of which the mythical eastern title may well be said to rest. Colgate may be a slight favorite but that will not intimidate the Bruins who spilled Yale-Harvard-Holy Cross and Columbia for their initial defeats this season.

Army beaten only by Pittsburgh this year, will occupy the somewhat unusual role of favorite over Notre Dame in their battle at the Yankee Stadium Saturday. Since that team still stands unbeaten although tied by Ohio State and Nebraska will need all her guns to turn back Stanford Saturday for "Pop" Warner's disciples showed startling improvement in their scoreless tie with California last week. Penn and Cornell renew their ancient rivalry at Philadelphia Thursday, Saturday the annual strife between Holy Cross and Boston College will be renewed.

SEEK COURT GAMES
The G. O. P. Basketball team of Bridgeport has organized for the 1932-33 season and issue a challenge to any team for a game in this city and vicinity.

HERE'S ALL STAR BIG TEN FOOTBALL TEAMS
Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The all star big ten football teams as selected for the Associated Press by the coaches and outstanding critics for 1932:

Team	W	T	L	P	F	A
Auburn	9	0	0	255	34	0
Colgate	8	0	0	243	0	0
Centenary	8	0	0	188	26	0
Jefferson U. (Tex.)	8	0	0	178	42	0
Michigan	8	0	0	163	18	0
Valparaiso (Ind.)	7	0	0	183	81	0
Southern Calif.	7	0	0	144	7	0
Brown	7	0	0	81	21	0
Texas Christian	7	0	0	275	23	0
Tennessee	7	1	0	180	26	0
Purdue	7	1	0	164	40	0
Washington (Pa.)	7	1	0	151	24	0
Wabash (Mich.)	7	1	0	174	5	0
St. John's (Miss.)	6	1	0	108	0	0
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	175	25	0
Yanderbilt	6	2	0	128	26	0

SENIOR Y LEAGUE OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON THIS WEEK

Three Local Teams Entered, House's Manchester Y and Wapping; The Complete Schedule.

The Senior "A" Basketball League of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. will open its 1932-33 season this week with eight teams competing, three of which are from Manchester or vicinity. The three teams are the Wapping Y. C. E. House and Manchester Y. quintets.

On account of the recent fire that destroyed the Fairlee House of the Wapping team, all Manchester games have been transferred to the local Y. House's team will have the West Side Rec as its home floor, playing on Tuesday night. Wapping will play on Saturday night and Manchester on Tuesday night.

Week of November 21
Southington at New Britain. Bristol at Simsbury. Wapping at Windsor. House (Manchester) at Manchester.

Week of November 28
Manchester at Bristol. Simsbury at Wapping. New Britain at Windsor. Southington at House (Manchester).

Week of December 5
Wapping at New Britain. Simsbury at Bristol. Southington at Manchester. Windsor at House (Manchester).

Week of December 12
Simsbury at Southington. Windsor at Bristol. House (Manchester) at New Britain. Manchester at Simsbury.

Week of December 19
Manchester at Simsbury. Southington at Wapping. Windsor at Bristol. House (Manchester) at New Britain.

Week of December 26
Manchester at New Britain. Bristol at Southington. Simsbury at Windsor. Wapping at House (Manchester).

Week of January 2
Bristol at Manchester. Wapping at Simsbury. Windsor at New Britain. House (Manchester) at Southington.

Week of January 9
Bristol at Wapping. New Britain at Simsbury. Southington at Windsor. House (Manchester) at Windsor.

Week of January 16
Wapping at New Britain. Southington at Simsbury. House (Manchester) at Windsor. Windsor at Wapping. Windsor at Wapping. Manchester at House (Manchester).

Week of January 23
New Britain at Simsbury. Southington at Windsor. House (Manchester) at Windsor. Wapping at New Britain. Southington at Simsbury. Manchester at Windsor. House (Manchester) at Bristol.

Week of January 30
Wapping at New Britain. Southington at Simsbury. Manchester at Windsor. House (Manchester) at Bristol. Windsor at Wapping. Windsor at Wapping. Simsbury at House (Manchester).

Week of February 6
Bristol at Wapping. New Britain at Simsbury. Southington at Windsor. House (Manchester) at Windsor. Windsor at Wapping. Windsor at Wapping. Simsbury at House (Manchester).

Week of February 13
New Britain at Simsbury. Southington at Windsor. House (Manchester) at Windsor. Wapping at New Britain. Southington at Simsbury. Manchester at Windsor. House (Manchester) at Bristol.

AIR ATTACK IS MAIN FACTOR IN DOWNFALL OF EAGLES, 7-0

Friend's Pass To Eagleson Brings Lone Touchdown In Final Period And Forward Also Adds Extra Point; North Enders Outplay New Champs In First Half But Tire In Second; Fumble Stops Winners Only Other Threat In Third Quarter; 2,500 Fans See Battle At Hickey's Grove.

The football championship of Manchester came back to the south end yesterday afternoon, when the Red Men A. C. again overwhelmed the Eagles by the score of 7 to 0, in the second game of the annual football series for the town title. The Red Men captured the opening game by the same score, mainly through a superior line bucking offensive, but yesterday's victory was gained through a successful and sustained aerial attack.

The title was last held by the south end in 1929, in which year the Cubs machine trampled the Majors in two successive games by scores of 13-0 and 22-0. The following year, the Majors wrested the championship from the Cubs in four hard-fought battles, winning the first and fourth by a 6 to 0 score. In 1931, the All-Manchesters replaced the Cubs and the Majors defended the title by taking the second game, 18-0, after a scoreless opening battle. This year the Eagles succeeded the Majors and fell before a more experienced and heavier eleven, the Red Men, successors to the All-Manchesters.

As in the first game last week, the Eagles displayed a surprisingly strong defense, although heavily outweighted by the Red Men. More surprising still, the Eagles outplayed and outguffed their opponents during the entire first half, making the only scoring threat early in the second quarter. In the last half, the Red Men came back with a forward passing attack that was nullified by a fumble on the Eagle's five yard line.

Forward Brings Score
Again the Eagles took the offensive and showed tremendous offensive power by marching from their own goal to midfield where a fumble stopped the attack. Late in the final period, Copeland punted out of bounds at the Eagle's 39 yard stripe. Farr smashed through left tackle for nine yards and Mantell made it first down on the next play. Then Eagleson fumbled and recovered for another first down with line plunges and off tackle plays.

With the ball on the 15 yard line, it looked as though the Eagles had halted the advance, but Farr took

the goal. The north enders line held and Farr punted to the 19 yard stripe. Slaga went around right and for 15 yards and a first down, then Eagleson fumbled and recovered for a loss of three yards. Moske punted to the Red Men's forty yard line, Farr making a five-yard runback. Farr making a five-yard runback.

A pass, Farr to Salmonds, made 14 yards, the Eagles then taking the ball on downs, when line plunges failed to gain. Moske chalked up eight yards around end and Slaga made it first down to midfield as the half ended. At this point, the Eagles had gained five first down to four for the Red Men; had tried two passes, one intercepted and one incomplete, to six for the Red Men, two of which were completed.

The Red Men opened the third quarter with a flurry of forward passes, after Farr had taken the kick-off to his 30 yard line. Mantell passed to Salmonds for a first down. The next pass, intended for Eagleson, fumbled and was intercepted by Friend, who went to the Eagle's 30 yard line. Then Farr shot a pass to Groman for 15 yards. Groman bucked the center of the line for five yards and Friend added one yard; Farr dropped back to punt, the kick was blocked, but the Eagles were offside on the play. A five yard penalty and a line buck by Mantell made it first down and goal to go.

Farr Fumbles
And then Farr fumbled. Vince recovered at his six yard line. Here Eagleson started a thrilling drive, led by Billy Copeland, who did not enter the game until the last half. Copeland dashed around right end and fought off tacklers all the way, finally being dropped by Walls at the 25 yard line. Again Copeland

a pass from Friend, after it bounced on an opposing player's back, and gained four yards. Then Friend shot a pass to Eagleson at right and "Pop" went over the goal line standing up. A pass, Mantell to Friend, added the extra point.

The First Point
A crowd of about 2,500 cheered lustily as Spenser's toe booted the opening kickoff to the Eagles 10 yard stripe, where it was taken by young Robert Eagleson, brother of "Pop" Eagleson, who ran the ball back 20 yards. Unable to gain on line bucks, Moske punted to the Red Men's 38 yard line. Farr coming up to midfield, before being downed. Then Mantell fumbled and Moske recovered. Slaga, Moske and Eagleson hit the line for a first down to the 40 yard line; but a five yard penalty forced Moske to punt to the Red Men's 10 yard line.

The Eagles snared the ball carriers without much gain and Farr kicked. Vince was offside on the play, which gave the Red Men a first down. Then Mantell, this time to the Eagle's 45 yard mark. Again Slaga, Eagleson and Moske alternated in carrying the ball to a first down, adding another soon after, aided by a five yard penalty, as the quarter ended.

Eagles' Turnover
The Red Men's line tightened up as the second period opened but the Eagles buckled under through for lost gains on every play, only to lose the ball on downs less than half a yard short of a first down at the 50 yard line. Farr and Mantell stepped in nine yards and Friend made it first down. Then Mantell heaved a pass to Groman good for 15 yards. The Red Men were unable to make up a five yard penalty a little later and Farr punted. Vince blocked the kick at the Eagle's 15 yard line.

Then Friend intercepted Moske's pass, and on a next fake punt play, Farr swept right end for ten yards on a lateral pass from Mantell. He was brought down by Moske, the only Eagle player to touch Farr and



Ulysses Lippincott

carried the ball, his time to the 45 yard line, aided by a penalty. Balon fumbled and Pentore recovered at midline. Soon after Farr punted to the Eagle's 15 yard line as the quarter ended.

The Eagles reported to line bucks in an attempt to advance but a five yard gain by Copeland was all that could be made. Copeland was hurried on his kick and punted out of bounds at his 39 yard line. The Red Men then started the drive which ended in a touchdown.

Intercepts Forward
Vince took the kickoff back 15 yards to the Eagle's 40 yard line. Line plays failed to gain and Moske punted to the Red Men's 30 yard stripe, Farr taking the ball to midfield. The Red Men lost six yards on the next three plays and Eagleson punted to the Eagle's 17 yard line. He, then intercepted Moske's pass at the 35 yard mark, punting out of bounds a little later at the 30 yard line.

With less than two minutes to play, the Eagles began the usual air attack. Copeland completing the Eagle's only successful pass of the game to Slaga for a first down, just before the game ended.

Outstanding
In the backfield, Farr, Mantell and Eagleson were outstanding for the Red Men, while Salmonds, Spencer, Walls and Rowe contributed fine performances in the line. Copeland cleared for the Eagles in ball carrying, with Eagleson and Slaga sharing honors. Vince, Kroppits and Lippincott also functioned to perfection.

The Red Men totaled 11 first downs to eight for the Eagles, but were penalized 45 yards to 24 yards for the Eagles. The Red Men completed six out of 12 forward passes, none being intercepted. The Eagles completed one of nine passes, with two intercepted.

Efficient Ticket Sellers
The gate receipts were lower this week than last week, but each team made enough to distribute small amounts to the players. All expenses were paid directly after the games, and ticket sellers for both teams worked efficiently. The men engaged in handling the business card were: For the Eagles, Jack Fielder, John Jamroga, Fred Phaneuf, Bill Brannick and Mike Zowitawski; for the Red Men, Paul Cervoni, Arthur and Walter Gustafson, Frank Diana, James Foley, Henry Brennan and Alex Wilson.

Summary
Red Men: Salmonds, Keesie, E. Spencer, E. Purdy, Bronkoe, E. Pentore, Vendrillo, C. Rowe, R. Groman, Eagleson, Gb. Farr, Ibb. Mantell, Fbb. Drieno, Angelo, Fb.

Eagles: McCarthy, Vince, I. Kovis, K. Lippincott, Iq. Olcavage, C. Kroppits, Fg. Tumienski, Welfram, Ft. Vince, Crockett, re. Balon, Gb. Moske, Switka, Ibb. Eagleson, Copeland, Fbb. Slaga, Fb.

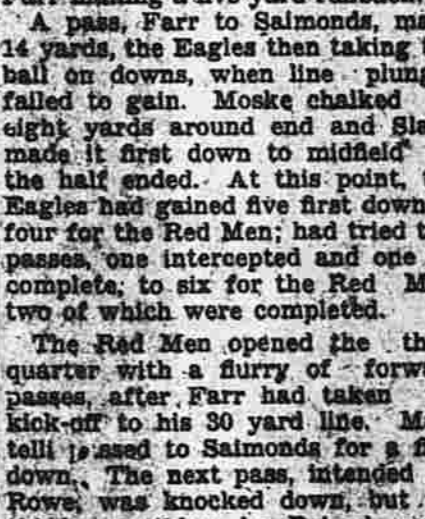
Touchdown
Eagleson. Point from try after touchdown, Drieno on pass from Mantell. Officials, Earl Wright, referee; Al Huband, umpire; Charlie Holm, head linesman; Jack Copeland, field judge. Time, 12 minute quarters.

Score by Periods
Red Men 0 0 0 7-7



"Pop" Eagleson

the goal. The north enders line held and Farr punted to the 19 yard stripe. Slaga went around right and for 15 yards and a first down, then Eagleson fumbled and recovered for a loss of three yards. Moske punted to the Red Men's forty yard line, Farr making a five-yard runback. Farr making a five-yard runback.



Elmo Mantell

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A. A. U. CONVENTION OPENS IN NEW YORK

Yale Coach Suggests That Life Guards Be Classed As Pros.

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Nearly 100 delegates from 26 district associations from Maine to Florida, and representatives of 16 allied organizations assembled here today for the opening of the 44th annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Controversies were at a minimum and one of the most peaceful sessions in A. A. U. history seemed assured. The convention will close tomorrow with the election of officers.

Most of the news items there were occurred in the closed meetings of all committees yesterday and out of these may come a fight or two on the convention floor.

The suggestion of Robert J. E. Spangler, Yale coach, that life guards be classed as professionals failed to draw action from the swimming committee although it was understood Spangler would carry the fight to the convention floor with the approval of majority of the committee.

SWEPT



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Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations...

Effective March 17, 1937 Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days...

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagement, Marriages, Deaths...

Automobiles, Automobiles for Exchange, Auto Accessories, Auto Repairs...

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Help Wanted - Female, WANTED - RAW HARD silk winders, for evenings 5 to 10...

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE - HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil...

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths...

GARDEN - FARM - DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 FOR SALE - Apples - Baldwins, Billflowers...

LOST AND FOUND 1 LOST - BLACK AND TAN hound in Bolton, Phone 6016.

FLORISTS - NURSERIES 15 CHRYSANTHEMUMS 50c dozen, potted plants 10c each...

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MOVING - TRUCKING - STORAGE 20 SILVER LANE BUS LINE - Special rates for school children...

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service...

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips...

PAINTING - PAPERING 21 PAINTING DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room...

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 WANTED - YOUNG MEN to join a class in Manufacturing Cost Accounting...

BEAUTY CULTURE - Barn white learning, Details free Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 398 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE 35 WANTED - RAW HARD silk winders, for evenings 5 to 10...

DOGS - BIRDS - PETS 41 FOR SALE - PUPPIES, Inquire telephone 5806.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE - FANCY roasting chickens, 35c lb. delivered...

FOR SALE - ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks 18c live, 25c dressed...

CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$3.50...

HEMLOCK SLAB \$2.50 load, mixed slabs \$3.50...

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths...

GARDEN - FARM - DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 FOR SALE - Apples - Baldwins, Billflowers...

FOR SALE - DANISH and Savoy Cabbages, Telephone 3822.

FOR SALE - A-1 YELLOW globe turnips, 35c bushel...

WANTED - TO BUY 64 I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc...

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - FRONT ROOMS in Selwitz building...

FOR RENT - IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suits...

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges...

ROOM AND BOARD at \$15.00 per week, The Hotel Sheridan...

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT - 5 ROOM flat, all improvements...

FOR RENT - MODERN four and five room apartments...

FOR RENT - DECEMBER 1st, four room single tenement...

FOR RENT - MODERN TWO room furnished apartment...

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements...

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM Tenement at 170 Hilliard street...

FOR RENT - 3 LARGE rooms and bath, second floor...

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FOR RENT - 6 ROOM house, with garage, 49 Summer street...

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FOR RENT - DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, excellent condition...

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM tenement, 4 room flat...

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements...

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CAN YOU BEAT THIS? - Reduced from \$25 to \$17...

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM downtown tenement, newly renovated...

FOR RENT - THREE, five and six room tenements...

FOR RENT - TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments...

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 69 6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements...

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM apartments, front room, bath...

FOR RENT - FIRST CLASS heated apartment, also several single and double houses...

WALNUT NEAR FIVE street, beautiful 6 room, heavy new carpet, floor, \$90.00...

FOR RENT - LARGE office room, fronting on Main street...

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage...

FOR SALE - TWO FIVE ROOM family flats, on Center street...

LEGAL NOTICES 78 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester...

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester...

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LEGAL NOTICES 75 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester...

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V. F. W. POST, AUXILIARY INSTALL OFFICERS Hold Public Ceremony At Armory With Gold Star Mothers As Guests of Honor.

The Officers of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Auxiliary were installed at a public ceremony...

Honored guests at the ceremony were two Gold Star mothers of Manchester...

Following the installation of the Auxiliary officers, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, in behalf of the Auxiliary, presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Folan a basket of flowers...

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POLICE COURT Final hearing at 32 Earl street, Hartford, was held...

Judge Johnson remitted \$5 of the fine in court this morning and gave Bascoe two weeks to pay up the fine and costs amounting to \$15.67.

SEN JONES FUNERAL Seattle, Nov. 21 - (AP) - Final rites for the late Senator Wesley L. Jones, distinguished public servant...

A military escort was provided to accompany the funeral cortege of the veteran lawmaker...

The Senator died in his 70th year at a private sanitarium, with his death attributed to general systemic poisoning...

AMY NOT TO FLY BACK Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Nov. 21 - (AP) - Amy Johnson, who holds the speed record for a flight from England to Cape Town...

OLD TREE FALLS Concord, N. H., Nov. 21 - (AP) - Felled during a wind and rain storm, a giant elm tree 185 years old...

QUAKES IN GERMANY Dusseldorf, Germany, Nov. 21 - (AP) - Earthquake in Germany, Belgium and Holland were sharply jarred...

CAMPUS COO DIES New Haven, Nov. 21 - (AP) - Patrick J. Welch, Yale campus leader whose wit made him universally popular...

100TH ANNIVERSARY Rockville, Nov. 21 - (AP) - Members of the Columbia Congregational church will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the building...

LEADERS CONFEE Hartford, Nov. 21 - (AP) - Governor Cross and Archibald McNeil, Democratic National committeeman, conferred today for the first time since the election.

My wife, Lena Ringhoffer having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on or after this date.

THE TINYMITES Hal Cochran and George Scarbo

By FRANK BECK

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

My squirrel was thankful as could be for nuts stored safely in the tree...

GAS BUGGIES - Nice Doggie



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Here 'neath the grass sleep two young fools; They stepped on the gas and ignored the rules. This was their code as they drove about: "I'm on the road, so you look out."

The Woman—I'm so sorry. It was all my fault.

The Man (with gallant gesture)—Not at all. I was to blame myself.

The Woman—But I insist the fault was mine. I was on your side of the road.

The Man—That may be true; but, my dear madam, I am responsible for the collision. I saw you coming blocks away, and I had ample opportunity to dart down through that cornfield.

THE MOST DEARLY PURCHASED GRAIN OF MODERN TIMES IS EXCESSIVELY HIGH SPEED ON THE HIGHWAYS, AND FRANKLY SPEAKING WE BELIEVE THAT IT IS NOT WORTH THE PRICE.

It's perfectly all right for a woman to hang on to her youth, but not while he's at the steering wheel.

A NEW GADGET: Just announced in Detroit where the motor cars come from, is a new Gadget which consists of a built-in phonograph, driven from the motor and fitted with Carboloy steel records. Two standard records are offered at present. One, designed for safety in case married men are driving alone, will say: "There's a car coming! ... Can't you go slow over those bumps? ... You never looked at that railroad crossing! ... Let that Ford go by if he wants to. ... Close that window. It's too cold. ... Look out! LOOK OUT! ... Well, if that's the way you're going to drive we may as well go home. And so on. The other record, designed for bachelors, will say: "Stop! ... Now you stop! ... No, you can't! ... Let me out this very minute! Now, you said you wouldn't! ... NO. ... No sir! ... Stop this car!" and so on. Two records so far perfected are designed and expected to make lone drivers feel at home. Other records will be developed and put on the market as the want becomes apparent.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE: the one just ahead of you on Sunday afternoon.

Often in the daytime, also at night, people hear what might be a shot, but it is usually only the backfire of a car.

ANOTHER WOMAN AUTO DRIVER HAS HAD TROUBLE BECAUSE OF HER STUPID EYES. SCREENS ON AUTOMOBILES WILL BE THE NEXT THING IN STANDARD EQUIPMENT.

PARAPHRASING EN ROUTE

There was a sign across the road; It read: "DETOUR."

And everyone who reached that point, Wealthy or poor, Gazed at the barrier, turned about, And as he onward sped, Pushed the throttle with heavy foot, "-----! -----!" he said.

What the world needs is not a better automobile, but a non-shatterable romance and a good non-skid hubby.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

The safe driver gives the following rules for a short life:

1. To create the impression that you are a very busy man always speed up when approaching intersections.
2. When passing other cars pick out a suitable spot on a curve or hill. There's no fun in passing on the straightaway.
3. Use only half the road, but be sure it's the middle half. Then you won't run over the edge.
4. Considerable time may be saved in driving out of alleys by stepping on the gas just before reaching the sidewalk.
5. Pay no attention to grade crossings. Let the engineer do the worrying. He gets paid for watching the right of way.
6. Don't wait for the green light. It will be along in a minute, and, anyhow, a red one will do in a pinch.

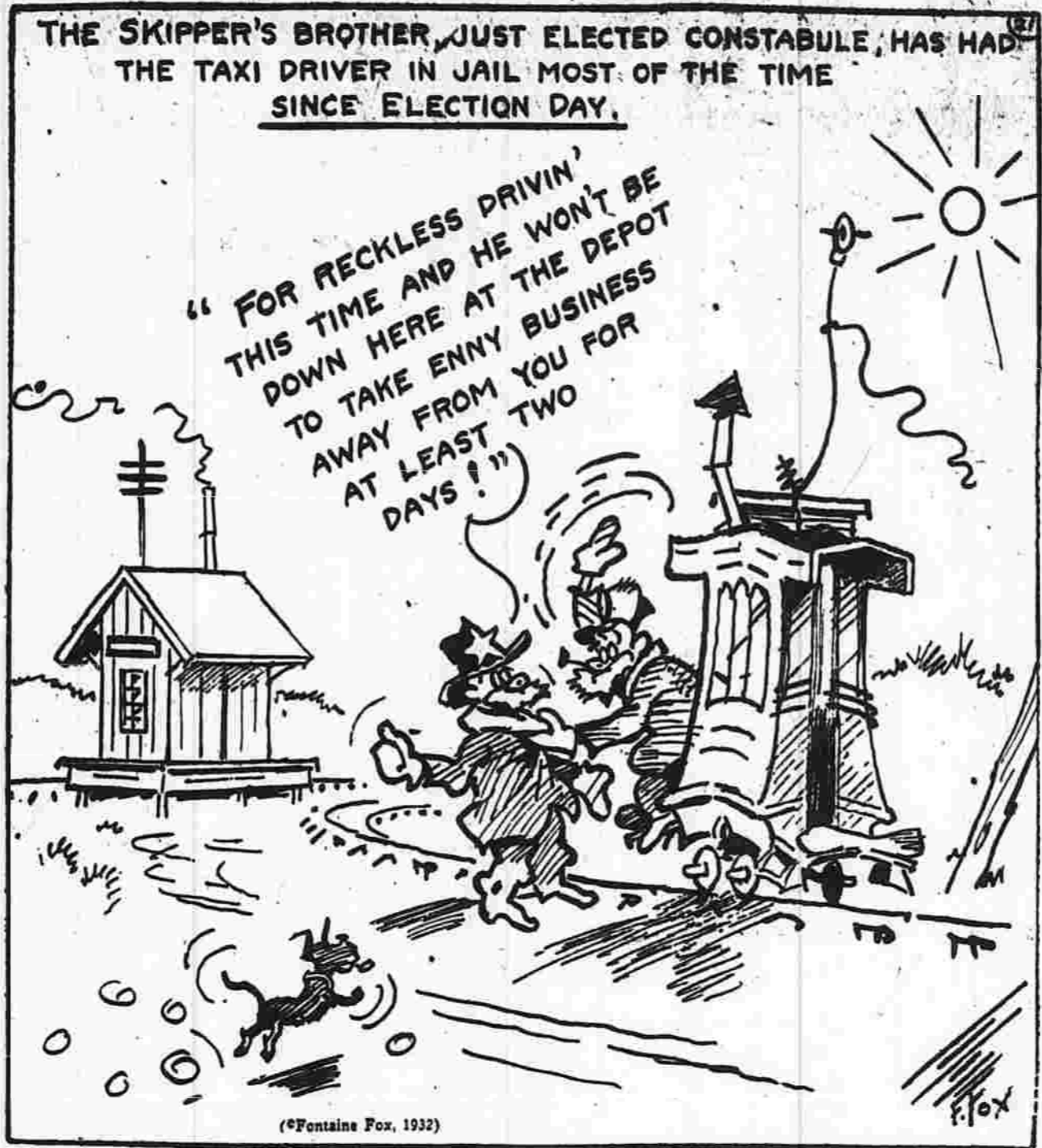
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It took a lot of crust for an old-fashioned girl to become pie-eyed.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Facing the Facts

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Cran



OUT OUR WAY

By William

A WORLD OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Head Work!

By Small



THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE
 Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1933 At
 MASONIC TEMPLE
 H. and L. NO. 1, S. M. F. D.
"AL" BEHREND AND HIS
9-PIECE COUNTRY CLUB
ORCHESTRA

Admission (Includes Change On Turkey, Goose or Pig)—50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Tomorrow instead of Wednesday evening the usual bridge, setback and whist will be given at St. James's hall. There will be 18 prizes and refreshments and a door prize of a 10-pound turkey.

Mrs. Herbert W. Robb's pack of Brownsies will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Tonight at 7:30 the joint committee in charge of the three-night bazaar held last week at the Concordia Lutheran church will have a business meeting.

ADVERTISEMENT—

Winter term of the Connecticut Business College opens Monday, November 28. Day and evening sessions.

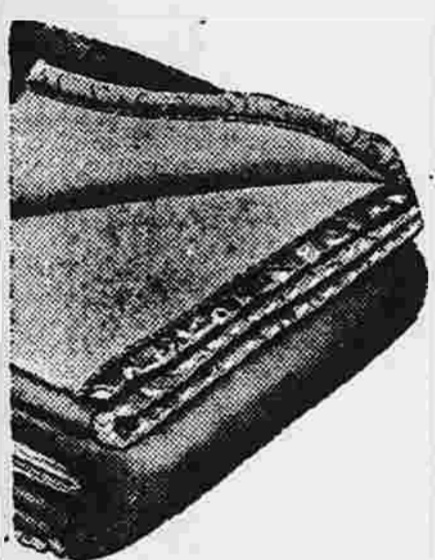
302 MAIN ST. OPPOSITE
 FOR GOOD THINGS 12:15-1:15

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 2.
 Plenty of Extra Special Values For Thanksgiving.

BROKEN DISHES TONIGHT!
WHITON MEMORIAL HALL

The Community Players confidently present for the enjoyment of lovers of the spoken drama this delightful 3-act comedy. Benefit Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters. Admission 45 cents

The J.W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



Reversible All-Wool Blankets

\$3.98

Once you've seen these all-wool blankets you'll realize why we don't expect them to last long at \$3.98. They're far above the ordinary run of \$3.98 grades. All-wool. Size 66x80 inches.

They're warm—3 Lbs. of Wool.

They're Satin-Bound and Good Quality.

Reversible colors: green with orchid, rose and green, blue and rose, gold and rose.

Main Floor, left



A GREAT SALE for Thanksgiving

Hale's "Self-Serve" Grocery and Health Market Are Ready For Thanksgiving With Real "Old-Fashioned" Prices



Fancy, Fresh
"DIAMOND T" TURKEY
27^c pound

Again this year Hale's Health Market will offer its customers only fancy, first quality turkey. Government inspected, fancy, fresh stock—fully guaranteed by Hale's to roast tender and delicious. Leave your order tomorrow or shop yourself—Mr. Andileo will give your order his personal attention.

MILK FED, FANCY
CAPONS lb **33^c**
 Fresh—Fancy—Large!

FRESH, NATIVE
DUCKLINGS lb **22^c**
 Tender and Plump!

EXTRA FANCY, LARGE
GEESE lb **22^c**

FRESH, MILK FED ROASTING
CHICKEN lb **25^c**
 4 to 5 Pounds.

EXTRA FANCY, LARGE ROASTING
CHICKEN lb **29^c**
 5 1/2 to 6 Pounds.

FANCY, MILK FED, SMALL
FOWL lb **19^c**

"Yellow Tag" NATIVE TURKEY
42^c pound

Produced by PRODUCERS NAME AND ADDRESS
 REGISTRY NO. 9
 Read reverse side of this tag

Women who appreciate quality will demand "Yellow Tag" turkey—grown and raised in Connecticut. Each bird is government inspected and absolutely A, No. 1 grade. Limited number to sell—phone your order early!

FRESH PRIME
Legs of Lamb lb **19^c**

PURE PORK
Sausage lb **12^c**
 Special made for stuffing.

FRESH, LEAN, TENDER
Pork Roast lb **13^c**

SOUND, RIPE
GRAPES 2 lbs. **11^c**
 These are all sound, ripe grapes—the best to be had at this price!

CAPE COD
CRANBERRIES 3 lbs. **23^c**
 Sound, ripe berries. Insist on quality berries—it pays to serve the best on Thanksgiving.

HALE'S FAMOUS MILK
BREAD 19-oz. loaf **5^c**
 The largest and heaviest loaf in the U. S. at 5c. Stands the "taste test."

Seedless
RAISINS 2 pkgs. **13^c**
 Thompson's seedless raisins. 15-ounce package.

Dromedary
DATES 2 pkgs. **35^c**
 Pitted or golden. For table or cooking. Fresh stock.

HALE'S OWN
NUTS (Mixed) 2 lbs. **33^c**
 Guaranteed to crack 100% perfect. All new, 1932 crop. Our own mixture.

HALE'S "RED BAG"
COFFEE 3 lbs. **50^c**
 Known throughout the countryside for its excellence of quality.

KINGSLEY & SMITH'S FAIRBURY
BUTTER 2 lbs. **45^c**
 A butter of high quality and sweet flavor—FRESH!

Pure
LARD 2 lbs. **13^c**
 Swift's "Silver Leaf" brand pure lard. Pound cartons.

Prepared
MINCE MEAT 2 lb. jar **25^c**
 All prepared, ready to put in the pie. Finest ingredients used.

Olives SUNBEAM large jar **25^c**

Preserves Sunbeam Strawberry 2-pound jar **23^c**

Squash TOP-NOTCH 2 large cans **29^c**

Apple Sauce GOOD QUALITY can **10^c**

Plum Pudding SUNBEAM tin **10^c**

Pumpkin BURT OLNEY 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **29^c**

Pie Crust FLAK-O 2 pkgs. **25^c**

Spices WILLIAMS' Ground or Whole 3 pkgs. **25^c**

Peels Torrell's Orange, Lemon, Citron 3 pkgs. **25^c**

Baking Powder RUMFORD lb. can **27^c**

Mince Meat NONE-SUCH 2 pkgs. **23^c**

Seasoning BELL'S pkg. **9^c**

Strictly Fresh
EGGS 2 dozen **93^c**
 Guaranteed by Hale's. Large size.

Silver Lane
PICKLES 25^c quart
 Sweet and sour mixed; sweet pickles. Dill pickles 19c quart.

Swift's
FORMAY 19^c tin
 Pound size. The new type shortening. 8-pound tin 55c.

Sweet
CIDER 31^c gallon
 Gallon jug. No charge for the jar. Have it on hand for the feast.

Granulated
SUGAR 10 lbs. **43^c**
 Packed in cloth bags—free from dust and dirt.

THANKSGIVING NEEDS
 SANTA CLARA FRESH
PRUNES 4 lbs. **21^c**

For Making Thanksgiving Goodies, You'll Want
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 19^c
 5-pound bag. All purpose "kitchen tested" flour.

Thanksgiving
COOKIE Assortment 23^c pound
 Fresh and crisp.
 Hollywood Assortment . . . lb. 27c

Borden's Assorted CHEESE (1/2-lb. size) . . . 2 pkgs. 25c
 Confectionery SUGAR . . . 3 pkgs. 17c
 Bulk RICE . . . 3 lbs. 14c
 Sunbeam PEACHES . . . 2 cans 25c
 Yellow cling. Large can.
 Burt Olney ASSORTED VEGETABLES, 3 cans 23c
 Sheffield MILK . . . 4 cans 19c

Softalk CAKE FLOUR . . . pkg. 22c (Cake cooler free.)
 BISQUICK pkg. 29c (Cookie cutter free.)

WALNUT MEATS 1/2 lb. pkg. **27^c**

White Loaf FLOUR bag 59c (24 1/2-pound bag.)

Shop Hale's for **FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

NATIVE GREEN MOUNTAIN
POTATOES peck **12^c**
 Same high grade we have sold all season.

EXTRA LARGE, FLORIDA
ORANGES dozen **39^c**
 Large size. Good fruit!

Native Carrots 3 bun. 7c
 Native Beets 3 bun 7c
 Native Onions 3 lbs. 5c

Yellow Globe Turnips peck 11c
 Fancy Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 13c
 Hard Rippe Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs. 13c

Native Parsnips 2 lbs. 5c
 Large Italian Chestnuts 2 lbs. 19c
 Native Squash lb. 1c

Large Florida Grapefruit 3 for 23c
 Native Pumpkin lb. 1c
 Large Sun-kist Oranges doz. 31c

Sweet
POTATOES 1^c pound
 Good stock.

Native
CELERY 8^c bunch
 Celery hearts—snow-white!

Fancy
TANGERINES 1^c each
 Juicy! Tasty! Large!

Delicious
APPLES 7 lbs. **23^c**
 Good eating apples. Sound, firm fruit.

The J.W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
 Store Open Wednesday Night Until 9.
Ginger Ale 95^c doz.
 Pale or Golden. No charge on bus. use.