

Manchester Evening Herald

Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau... Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by rain Thursday; rising temperature.

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of October, 1932 5,255 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

VOL. LII, NO. 46.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

BOARD ORDERS BROAD STREET JOB FINISHED

Selectmen Authorize Expenditure of \$8,000 On Project—To Be Handled By Emergency Job Bureau.

The first major work project to be sponsored by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association was authorized by the Board of Selectmen last night...

New Headquarters In connection with the initiation of a work program for the winter, for which purpose the Emergency group and the Park Commissioner, William C. Cheney and Park Superintendent Horace F. Murphey appeared before the Board last night...

The man to be employed on the work on Broad street will start under the direction of Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen and Superintendent Horace F. Murphey on the large bank at the intersection of Broad and West Middle Turnpike.

Grading Work A small amount of grading remains to be done on the section completed last year, and when the north end section of the new road is completed, it will be ready for oil and gravel as a completed town highway.

The much discussed matter of garbage disposal was revived last night when the Selectmen listened to a proposal made by Alexander Yakatis of 629 Tolland Turnpike for taking over the disposal of garbage based on a five year plan.

Left To Committee Later, in executive session, the matter was discussed by the Board

FORTY MEN GUARD BIG HIGH SCHOOL

Head Of Education Board Says They Are Needed To Maintain Order There.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Verbal charges that "hoodlum terrorism" prevails at the J. Sterling Morton High school in suburban Cicero, were made today.

They came from 8,000 pupils and more than 100 members of the faculty, but were promptly denied by Frank A. Svoboda, president of the Cicero Board of Education.

The Chicago Tribune said that forty men, paid at the rate of \$140 a month, were patrolling the corridors of the school which covers an entire city block, and that they claimed they were on duty to maintain discipline.

Circulars Distributed The complaints said a revolt against the Board of Education was in progress, and a circular signed by the "Morton Protective Association" was distributed reading in part:

"The next time a house dick snatches anything from you, curses you, or makes any insulting remark to your girl friend, get a gang of your pals and show the hoodlum that it is safer to be hustling her for Capone."

Svoboda said the charges were "political propaganda," adding that "the so-called hoodlums are men of family" and were put in the school to maintain order. "All are needed," he said, "because of the size of the building and the number of pupils."

TURKEY DAY PROGRAM HAS GREAT VARIETY

Church Services, Cross-Country Races, Soccer And Basketball Games On Schedule.

Thanksgiving will be observed tomorrow morning by special services in several local churches, in accordance with the old New England custom first initiated by the Pilgrim Fathers.

At 8:30 a. m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a special Thanksgiving service will be held in the Robbins room of the Center Congregational Church at 7:30 a. m. with Rev. Watson Woodruff as the speaker.

As usual, Manchester will furnish a varied sports program for those who are at home for the holiday.

Among the leading sport attractions will be the annual Recreation Center cross-country run which will bring many new runners to this town in an attempt to win the Manchester five-mile hill and dale race.

Joseph McCluskey, Manchester's Olympic runner, twice winner of the event, will face stiff competition tomorrow. The race will start at 11 a. m. and will be preceded by a High School race over a different course in which runners from Hartford, Glastonbury, Bozons Academy and Manchester runners will be entered.

MOTHER AND SON SHOT BY ACCIDENT

Neighbor In Play, Points Two Guns At Group And One Is Discharged.

South Glastonbury, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Eleven year old Adolph Clochne, was taken to the Hartford hospital today with serious shotgun wounds in his head as the result of an accident.

Mrs. Adolph Clochne was standing in the window of her home when Arthur Hurst, 21, who lives a short distance from the Clochne home passed by with the two shotguns under his arm. The children saw faces and laughed at Hurst, who is a friend of the family.

Hurst took the shot at Dr. Lee Jay Whitely of Glastonbury for first aid treatment and then removed him to the Hartford hospital.

Woman Made Thanksgiving Holiday in United States

By ASSOCIATED PRESS sort of "Mother of Thanksgiving Day." For example, she published a "School Song Book" which contained, among other things, "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Time has wrought many changes in Thanksgiving Day since Governor Bradford called for public praise to God after the first harvest in Plymouth Colony in 1621.

John Highwater of Brooklyn, was drowned when he attempted to swim ashore from the Sea Rover. His body was pulled back aboard the vessel by a rope which he carried when he set out.

This is a privilege accorded to few foreigners, but the white-haired old lady with the kindly, wrinkled face and the vigorous speech, brought with her Tom Mooney's "revolutionary greetings" to the Russian proletarian which he credits with saving his life in 1917.

Her main mission in coming here was to bring a letter from her son in San Quentin prison to "Comrade Stalin" thanking him for the support.

At Executive Mansion For Historic Meeting



While the world waited outside, breathlessly expectant of stirring developments, President-elect Roosevelt entered the White House grounds, bound for his precedent-shattering conference with President Hoover. Here you see the car bearing Governor Roosevelt, right, with Warren Delano Robbins of the State Department and Prof. Raymond Moley, Roosevelt advisor, as it passed up the drive, preceded by an automobile containing an escort of White House aides.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS JOIN IN MESSAGES OF THANKS

Protestants, Hebrews And Catholics Express Hope For The Future—To Take Care Of The Hungry.

By OLIVER GRAMLING New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—They came from forest and fort—some barefoot and some not—and near the cornerstones of an infant nation the Pilgrim Fathers joined and gave thanks at Plymouth.

That was 311 years ago. Today—on the eve of another Thanksgiving—leaders of Protestant, Hebrew and Catholic faith joined in messages of thanks and hope for a nation of millions.

Some came from those in high command of Cathedral and Tabernacle; others from those ministering to the poor and afflicted. But all expressed thanks for past blessings and hope for the future.

From Protestants: The Rev. L. Ernest Sunderland, superintendent of the City Mission which daily cares for thousands down among the poor, carts and tenements below Washington Square:

"The sacrificial generosity of those who are helping to meet the needs of the destitute is more evident than at any other time in the Nation's history. We will find a way out of our difficulties."

The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, bishop of New York and ruler of the massive Cathedral of St. John the Divine—built through the interest of millionaires, the generosity of masses and the thrift of little children:

"Our God-fearing fathers and mothers faced hardships greater than any we have known and overcame insuperable difficulties because of their faith."

From Catholics: The Rev. L. Ernest Sunderland, superintendent of the City Mission which daily cares for thousands down among the poor, carts and tenements below Washington Square:

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PROPOSES COMMISSION TO REVIEW WAR DEBTS

President Is Opposed To Delay in Payments

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—President Hoover today declared himself formally opposed to suspension of December 15 payments due on war debts and recommended that Congress create an agency to exchange views with debtor nations, upon international financial obligations.

In a lengthy formal statement following his conference today with Congressional leaders of both parties, the President declared that "as to the suspension of installments due on December 15, no facts have been presented by the debtor governments which would justify such postponement."

At the same time, the Chief Executive declared a commission should be created to receive suggestions on the war debt problem "and to report to Congress such recommendations as they deem desirable."

The statement continued: "I have stated on many occasions my opposition to cancellation. Furthermore, I do not feel that the American people should be called upon to make further sacrifices. I have held, however, that advantages to us could be found by other forms of tangible compensation than cash, such as expansion of markets for products of American agriculture and labor.

There are other possible compensations in economic relations which might be developed on a study which would contribute to recovery of prices and trade. Such compensations could be made mutually advantageous. These things might serve to overcome difficulties of exchange in some countries and to meet the questions of inability of some of them otherwise to pay."

"It is unthinkable that within the comity of nations and the maintenance of international goodwill," Mr. Hoover said, "that our people should refuse to consider the request of a friendly people to discuss an important question in which they and we both have a vital interest, irrespective of what conclusions might arise from such a discussion."

(Complete text of the President's statement will be found in today's Herald on Page Two.)

BRIEF STATEMENT MADE AFTER HISTORIC PARLEY

White House Issues 40 Word Note Saying That Progress Has Been Made In Debt Discussion.

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The possibility of an administration-sponsored effort to reach a compromise on Europe's demand for war debt relief arose today as President Hoover renewed his assault on the tangled problem by summoning to the White House Congressional leaders of both parties.

Out of the President's extraordinary consultation with Franklin D. Roosevelt—departed without comment—there emerged last night a statement attributed to the administration that Great Britain would make no debt payments to the United States after December 15 unless her plan for debt reconstructions is met.

With this was coupled a reported suggestion from the President that the war debt commission be revised to initiate a thorough study of the subject.

The President-elect was reported to have told Congressional Democrats that Mr. Hoover and Secretary Mills had informed his Great Britain would meet its December 15 payments of \$95,000,000, but would demand a new study of the question before paying further.

Mr. Roosevelt's reply to the President's reported declarations was described as a disavowal of responsibility for debt policies until he himself assumed office March 4.

From the White House—more than two hours after the White House and 200 miles in the New York governor's hotel suite—there emerged only one official statement issued from the White House with the approval of both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, in forty words, it read:

"The President and Governor Roosevelt traversed at length the subjects mentioned in their telegraphic communication. It is felt that progress has been made. The President confers with the members of Congress tomorrow when the subject will be further pursued."

It was officially announced that not only war debts but world armaments and the projected world monetary economic conference had been gone over.

Similarly around the table of Mr. Roosevelt's hotel room the talk extended beyond debts and the international field. The President-elect told his fellow Democratic allies he believed that with a sharp slash in the Federal budget and the enactment:

(Continued on Page Two)

How Manchester Helps Jobless A series of interesting articles on the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., "What it is and how it operates," will begin in The Herald on Friday, to inform the public of the purpose, policy and aims of the Association.

WATCH FOR THEM!

Chief Executive Gives Out Statement Following Conference With Congressional Leaders—Incoming President To Steer Clear Of Problem Until He Takes Office.

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Opposing extension of the moratorium, President Hoover today proposed a commission to review war debts in the light of international economic and disarmament problems.

His statement followed a conference with Congressional leaders, in which both Republicans and Democrats voiced objection to such a commission.

Secretary Mills carried the President's latest views, after the White House parley, to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There was no indication that the incoming executive intended to abandon his position of aloofness from the problem which grew from a decision between now and March 4.

Secretary Mills reported the State Department was ready to reply at once to requests of foreign debtors, particularly Great Britain and France, for suspension of the December 15 payments, and for review of the debt field.

No Postponement As to next month's installments, Mr. Hoover said no facts "have been presented by the debtor governments" which would justify postponement of the payments.

He suggested that they might be permitted to pay in foreign currencies, however.

The President stated his "opposition to cancellation" of the debts, and added he did not feel "that the American people should be called upon to make the sacrifices which are being asked of them."

"I have held, however," he said, "that advantages to us could be found by other forms of tangible compensation than cash, such as expansion of markets for products of American agriculture and labor."

Mr. Hoover suggested that the debt commission be recommissioned to identify itself with the delegations to the world economic conference and to the general disarmament conference.

This commission, he said, under the direction of the President, and with its recommendations reported to Congress for decision, might initiate "the strongest possible coordinated steps toward the solution of the many underlying causes of the present calamity."

LEADERS CONFEE Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—America's answer to European efforts for another war debts cut took shape today at a conference between President Hoover and visiting members of the original debt committee which have much power in the final say-so.

Going to it after President-elect Roosevelt had taken a "hands off" position insofar as relates to the decisions that must be made between now and March 4, President Hoover gathered leading Republicans and Democrats around him at the Cabinet table in the executive offices.

There he went into the data that yesterday had been placed before his successor-elect. It was especially in reference to the original committee members—France, Belgium and other debtor nations for a conference to go over the debts anew.

The administration attitude appeared to be one of insistence on the payments due December 15, instead of extending the moratorium. Furthermore, no expectation of a major default on the next month's payments was apparent. But after those payments, as the question was put up to the Congressional leaders, the debt bill will have to be faced decisively by Congress.

Whether Mr. Hoover will recommend recreation of the war debt funding commission to go into the subject with the debtor nations is one of the matters that remains for announcement.

He convened his conference with 13 Senators and House leaders of both parties promptly at 10 a. m.

Snell Invited At the last hour, Representative Snell, the Republican floor leader, was asked to join the conference. He was not invited, originally, because he is not a member of the ways and means committee which first must handle the Congressional approach to the debt problem.

Secretaries Stinson and Mills, constant advisors of the President upon international financial matters, sat at his right and left hand at the meeting.

Speaker Garner, the vice-president-elect, had his place not far distant.

Before entering the meeting, he said, "because of the size of the building and the number of pupils."

(Continued on Page Two)

NO HERALD TOMORROW No issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

HOLD CONVERSATION OVER LIGHT BEAMS Men Talk To Each Other 24 Miles Apart By Means Of a Searchlight.

Lake Decatur, N. Y., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A searchlight beam flung the voices of men across the Adirondack foothills last night in the first recorded experiment in long distance "narrow casting." A three inch mirror on a mountain side overlooked the rays of the searchlight which twinkled faintly on the horizon at Seneca, 24 miles away. Out of the beam impulses which

BANKER, 3 BANDITS SLAIN IN BATTLE Negro Bank President Killed In Gunfight Following Attempted Hold-Up.

Boley, Okla., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A negro bank president and three robbers, two of them white men, were shot to death today in a gunfight following the attempted robbery of a bank in this negro community.

All three robbers were hit by bullets from the weapons of H. C. McCormick, assistant cashier, vigilantes and officers. The battle began as the robbers attempted to escape with cash grabbed up while all three were in the bank.

W. W. Riley, cashier, H. C. McCormick, Turner and several customers were in the bank when the robbers entered.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for November 21 were \$5,406,477.85; expenditures \$13,078,720.12; balance \$635,538,596.38. Customs duties for 21 days of November were \$18,157,248.19.

HERE IS THE FULL TEXT OF HOOVER STATEMENT

Washington, Nov. 23—(AP)—The text of the White House statement follows:

The following are the President's views upon the debt situation: "The communications submitted by a number of governments in substance request that their war debts to the United States should be again reviewed; that our government should enter into an exchange of views on this subject, and that during the period of such a conference there should be a suspension of the payments due to the United States on December 15th next.

"This presents a problem which merits thoughtful consideration of the American people. To avoid misunderstanding it seems desirable to summarize briefly the complete questions and the policies consistently followed by the United States in respect to these debts and my views as to the course which should be pursued.

"1. These debts were created, and were undoubtedly based, upon the good faith, and the assumption of the government of the United States, that they were actual loans which would be repaid. Had it not been for this assumption, it is hardly to be supposed that this government would have held at all times these agreements voluntarily entered upon must be maintained in their full integrity except as adjusted by mutual consent. This is fundamental to the whole structure of obligations between nations and beyond this is basic to the very structure of credit and confidence upon which the modern economic life depends.

"2. The United States government has taken the view that it would deal with debtor governments separately and distinct circumstances surrounded each case. Both in the making of the loans and in the subsequent settlements with the different debtors, this policy has been repeatedly made clear to every foreign government concerned.

"3. Debt settlements made in each case took into consideration the economic conditions and the capacity to pay of the individual debtor nation. The present worth of the payments to be received under the terms of the settlements at the time they were made, on the five per cent interest basis, provided in the original agreements, show concessions ranging from 10 per cent to 80 per cent of the total amounts that were due.

"4. From the time of the creation of these debts to the United States, this government has uniformly insisted that they must be treated as entirely separate from reparation claims arising out of the war. The reasons for adherence to this position are plain. After the war we were asked to accept general reparations or any compensation in territory, economic privileges, or government indemnity.

"5. One No Obligations. "Moreover, in the matter of reparations and other inter-governmental debts arising from the war, our position is entirely different from that of governments that are both creditors and debtors. Since we owe no obligation of any kind to others, payment owed to us could either in whole or in part be set off or balanced against claims owed by us to any other creditor of our own country. On the contrary, every such concession would result in the inevitable transfer of tax burdens to Great Britain and that it probably would not involve any losses on her part. As these are no obligations of the United States government which would be cancelled under such a plan, the effect would be that, in consideration of a government of obligations which it holds for advances made to the British government, the British government would cancel its debts against France, Italy, Russia, and her other allies. Such a proposal does not involve mutual sacrifices on the part of the nations concerned. It simply involves a contribution mainly by the United States. x x x

"6. Previous Statement. "In my statement of June 20, 1931, proposing that one year's payment of all intergovernmental debts should be distributed over a term of years, and again to the Congress on December 10th last, submitting the agreement thereon, I said: 'I wish to take this occasion also to frankly state my view upon our relations to German reparations and the debts owed to us by the allied governments of Europe. Our government has not been a party to, or exerted any voice in determination

of reparation obligations. We purposely did not participate in the division of colonies or property. The repayment of debts due to us from the allies for the advance for war and reconstruction was based upon a basis not contingent upon German reparations or related thereto, therefore reparations is necessarily wholly a European problem with which we have no relation.

"7. The debt agreements are, through force of law, unalterable save by Congressional action. Without entering into legalistic consideration of the respective powers of the executive and the Congress, it may be said at once that, based upon the relation of these debts to revenue, the Congress maintained upon participation in the negotiation of negotiations and in any ultimate decisions in respect to the war debts. In 1921 when President Harding recommended to the Congress that the secretary of the treasury be given broad powers to deal with the debts, subject to the approval of the President, the Congress did not accept this proposal but instead provided for the creation of the World War foreign debt commission, and placed very close limitations upon the action of the secretary of the treasury in his mission, having found it impossible to reach agreements within the limits set by the Congress, the original act was amended so as to permit the commission to conclude settlements subject to the approval of the President and the Congress.

"8. Agreements Approved. "With the exception of settlements with Austria and Greece all settlements were negotiated by the World War debt commission and every agreement was approved by the Congress in acts passed by both Houses, signed by the President. Believing that emergencies of temporary character might arise in some cases during the depression— which has already proved the case—on December 10, 1931, I sent a recommendation to the Congress that the commission should be reconstituted to handle such emergency cases. The Congress refused to take such action, and adopted a joint resolution which read in part as follows:

"Section 5: It is hereby expressly declared to be against the policy of Congress that any indebtedness of foreign countries to the United States shall be in any way cancelled or reduced, and nothing in this joint resolution should be construed as indicating a contrary policy or as indicating that favorable consideration will be given for change in the policy hereby declared.

"It must be obvious, therefore, from a practical point of view, that no progress is possible without active cooperation of the Congress. "9. The necessity of this authority does not, however, relieve me of the responsibilities of this office, and I therefore shall state my own views.

"The world-wide crisis has at least temporarily increased the weight of all debts throughout the world, and the disparity in price levels, contraction in markets, depression in currency, stagnation of trade and industry—are all part of this world-wide depression which is not only increasing the weight of these debts but also makes their payment more difficult to some nations, but have thrust them as well into the problem of world recovery and its effect upon our own farmers, workers, and business. These are realities. We can not blind ourselves to their existence. They are vital factors in the problem now before us for consideration.

"At the same time, it must be emphatically recalled that the aftermath of the Great War and these incidents of the depression have also fallen with great weight on the American people, and the effect upon them directly as taxpayers, or any modification with respect to the debts due this country, must not be disregarded. Other nations have their budgetary problems. So have we. Other people are heavily burdened with taxes. So are our people.

"10. Against Cancellation. "I have stated on many occasions by opposition to cancellation. Furthermore, I do not feel that the American people should be called upon to make further sacrifices. I have held, however, that advantages to us could be found by other forms of relief, such as expansion of markets for products of American agriculture and labor. There are other possible compensations in economic relations which might be developed on study of the question of inability of prices and trade. Such compensations could be made mutually advantageous. These things might serve to overcome difficulties of exchange in some countries and to meet the question of inability of some of them otherwise to pay.

"The world economic conference will convene in a few months, to deal with matters of the deepest import to economic recovery of the world and of ourselves as well. A world disarmament conference is now in progress. And I must reiterate that the problem of foreign debts has in the American mind very definite relationship to the future of disarmament and the continuing burden which competitive armaments impose upon us and the rest of the world. There are, therefore, important avenues of mutual advantage which should be generally explored.

"It is unthinkable that within the comity of nations and the maintenance of international good-will that our people should refuse to consider the request of a friendly people to discuss an important question in which they say we both have a vital interest, irrespective of what conclusions might arise from such a discussion. This is particularly true in a world greatly afflicted, where cooperation and good-will are essential to the welfare of all.

"I believe, therefore, that Congress in view of the requests made

PROPOSES COMMISSION TO REVIEW WAR DEBTS

Chairman Collier of the House ways and means committee, was asked by reporters whether he would stand his opposition to an extension of the Hoover moratorium.

"The Rock of Gibraltar is crumbling beside me," he answered. "Others of the conferees were Senators Reed of Pennsylvania, Watson of Indiana, and Smoot of Utah, Republicans; Senators George of Georgia, Harrison of Mississippi, and King of Utah, Democrats; and Representatives Hawley of Oregon, Bacharach of New Jersey and Treadway of Massachusetts, Republicans; and Representatives Rainey of Illinois and Doughton of North Carolina, Democrats.

Immediately after the extraordinary parley adjourned, the Democratic Congressional leaders who had taken part, headed by Speaker Garner, the vice-president-elect, departed for a conference with President-elect Hoover at his home in Warm Springs about two weeks hence.

There were indications that a statement might be issued after Mr. Roosevelt leaves Washington, giving his views of the conference he held here.

It was explained that the commission suggested by the President would be intended to survey the whole debt field, but would begin its work with the understanding that no impression was to be created that the whole question of cancellation would follow.

Senator King (D., Utah), told newspapermen that the discussion had proceeded upon the assumption that there would be no suspension by this country of the December 15 payments.

It was agreed by the conferees that none would give his views until after the President had issued a statement giving his conclusions from the conference.

While he worked on that, President-elect Hoover and Democratic participants in the White House discussion settled down to go over the situation.

It was noted that the conferees had agreed to discuss the problem of the debts arrived at the State Department.

Poland is the fifth nation so to act, its memorandum as prepared yesterday being made public as follows:

"On the occasion of the conference held today in Washington the Polish government consider its duty to notify the United States government that owing to the general financial and economic situation of the world, the Polish government foresees the necessity of asking for the postponement of the payment due from Poland to the government of the United States on December 15, 1932.

"At the same time the Polish government would welcome the opportunity of a conference with the government of the United States in order to discuss conditions of the above postponement of the December payment and the reconsideration of the agreement of November 14, 1924.

Poland owes \$3,302,980 on December 15. Of this sum \$3,070,980 is interest and the remainder principal. Poland's entire indebtedness to the United States under existing funding agreements was \$206,057,000 and of this \$22,645,297 has already been paid.

The Democratic group spent less than an hour with Mr. Roosevelt, keeping tight-lipped on leaving.

As they went out, they met Secretary Mills who smiled broadly as he greeted them. He was ushered into the Roosevelt study.

CHENEYS TO MATCH EMPLOYEE PLEDGES

Will Contribute To Jobless Fund As Firm Equal To Their Workers' Total.

At a meeting of the Works Council of Cheney Brothers yesterday afternoon, it was announced that the firm would donate to the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., a sum equaling the total amount contributed by its employees during the Association's campaign for funds to alleviate unemployment, opening December 5, and closing December 13, up to a maximum of \$5,000.

Members of the firm and the Works Council also endorsed the plan of the Association to extend payment of contributions over a further week, and the works council announced that it favored solicitation of employees of the plant, probably through the payroll deduction plan operated last year.

The announcement was made by the president of the Association, Irving Hoover, chief usher. The president and Secretary Mills, who waited inside, stepped forward.

"Mr. President," said Governor Roosevelt, as he clasped the chief executive's hand, "I am glad to see you, Governor."

Then came the introduction of Prof. Moley and brief conversation. Cigars and cigarettes were passed. The conference went on for more than two hours, from 3:45 p. m. until shortly before 6 p. m. Then Mills and Moley left the room and the defeated President and his successor sat alone for more than ten minutes.

Whether their conversation still touched on war debts or allied international subjects, or whether it turned to personal channels probably will never be known.

Going directly to his hotel, the President-elect changed the blue business suit he wore during his conference in favor of a dinner jacket.

Preceded by a heavy police escort he was driven to a dinner at the National Press Club, where he remained an hour beyond his appointed time for meeting Congressional leaders. Before departing he talked briefly to Washington correspondents, "off the record."

Various Lodges and Church Groups Fill Baskets of Foodstuffs To Give To Needy.

In addition to baskets sent out by the various patriotic associations and lodges, the churches and charitable organizations have also been doing their bit to see that no Manchester family is without a good dinner Thanksgiving Day. At the South Methodist church 32 baskets, generously filled, were sent out under the direction of Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Robert Colpitts, Mrs. Arthur Bronkie and other volunteers, in cooperation with the town social service worker, Miss Jessie Reynolds.

At St. Mary's Episcopal church the women were working on similar baskets and had assembled 31. Yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. Frank V. Williams, street, 36 families were provided with Thanksgiving dinners and 49 additional small baskets were assembled for the sick and shut-ins. The North Methodist, Second Congregational churches and Ever Ready Circle of the city combined in this work. Many individuals contributed money and fruit or vegetables. The Everyman's Bible class donated \$10 to buy additional meat or poultry for some of the baskets. Selectman Bowers gave several bushels of fruit and Frank V. Williams upward of 50 bushels of potatoes, carrots, turnips and other vegetables.

WOULD JOIN GANDHI IN HIS NEXT FAST

may be joined by Mr. Gandhi's fast. "White castes in America may open their hearts to the down-trodden negroes," she said. "Such an awakening would bring into the world a new era of peace and brotherhood."

Miss Nila Cram Cook is the daughter of the late George Cram Cook, poet and author, who died on December 21, 1931, at his 22nd birthday. She became a Hindu and to Hinduism and was admitted into the inner sanctuary of the Arya Samaj sect.

An exception was made in her case under a ruling from the Brahmin priests that she had lived in India tens of thousands of years ago in another incarnation and had stayed only temporarily from the spiritual realm.

NO HERALD TOMORROW

No issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

BRIEF STATEMENT MADE AFTER HISTORIC PARLEY

ment of beer legislation in the approaching short session of Congress, the budget could be balanced.

He said he hoped a farm relief program along the lines of his campaign addresses at Topeka and Sioux City, would be enacted, and listened to an expressed desire from several that a special session next year be avoided.

Given An Ovation. Riding into Washington with his vice presidential running mate, Mr. Roosevelt was given an ovation as he left the train and was followed by outbursts of applause as he drove up Pennsylvania avenue to the executive mansion.

Speaker Garner met him in Baltimore. Changing from the closed automobile sent for him from the White House, Mr. Roosevelt rode in the open car generally occupied by the Secretary Service detail, waving to those along the route. Captain Walter Vernon, the White House Naval aide, Warren Delano Robbins, White House ceremonial officer and a cousin of the president-elect, and Professor Raymond Moley, his economic adviser, occupied the same car.

Enjoying the South grounds, the governor and Prof. Moley ascended in an elevator to the main floor of the executive mansion and walked toward the entrance of the Red Room, nearby.

The Announcements. "The governor of New York," announced Irving Hoover, chief usher. The President and Secretary Mills, who waited inside, stepped forward.

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Whether their conversation still touched on war debts or allied international subjects, or whether it turned to personal channels probably will never be known.

Going directly to his hotel, the President-elect changed the blue business suit he wore during his conference in favor of a dinner jacket.

Preceded by a heavy police escort he was driven to a dinner at the National Press Club, where he remained an hour beyond his appointed time for meeting Congressional leaders. Before departing he talked briefly to Washington correspondents, "off the record."

Named Again as Regent and Installed Last Night—National Officer is Guest.

Mrs. James H. McVeigh of Oxford street was reelected regent of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, and installed in office last evening. The ceremonial was held at the West Side Recreation Center and was preceded by a banquet attended by 30 members. Catering was by the Coffee Shop and the menu included fruit cup, stuffed egg appetizer, celery, olives, roast chicken with dressing and gravy, carrots and peas, cabbage and potato salad, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, pie and coffee. Guests of honor were Mrs. Beatrice Shea and National Organizer Mrs. Anne Radcliffe. At the installation delegates were present from Windsor Locks, Thompsonville, Springfield, Holyoke and Waterbury.

Mrs. Shea served as installing officer and Mrs. Radcliffe as marshal. The officers seated in their respective stations were: Past regent, Mrs. Sarah Healey; Regent, Mrs. May McVeigh; Treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Ceto; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunter; Recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Donahue; Scribe, Mrs. Maude Foley; Custodian, Mrs. Margaret Shea; Monitor, Miss Nellie Smith; Chancellor, Miss Stephanie Tunasy; Banner bearer, Mrs. Mary Terney; Guards, Mrs. Anna Falkowski, Mrs. Catherine Carney; Trustees for 3 years, Mrs. Nora Keeney; Organist, Mrs. Minnie Carrington; Guides, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Beattie Birnie; Vice Regent, Mrs. Norane Cotter.

The installing officers and visiting regents, Mrs. Murray of Thompsonville, Mrs. Ready of Windsor Locks, gave addresses. Miss O'Leary, regent of the Holyoke circle, an accomplished elocutionist, gave two humorous recitations, which were well received.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Funeral of Norman C. Findlay, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay of 138 McKee street, was held at the home at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. K. E. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran church officiated at the home and the cemetery. The bearers were: Arnold Johnson, Elmore Duffy, John Hamilton, Gordon Weis, Lennart Torsen and Kenneth Morrison. Burial was in East cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Bernice Wheeler of Wapping, who is well known locally, has returned home after taking the ten-day southern trip arranged by the National Grange, and speaks enthusiastically of her experiences. The tour was by bus and arranged to take in as many of the principal cities and places of natural and historic interest as possible. The Hudson river was crossed at the Bear Mountain Bridge. Stops were made in Baltimore, Washington and Atlantic City. Gettysburg, the Luray Caverns, the natural bridge in Virginia and places in North Carolina were visited.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Porter street, Thanksgiving Day, will be Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kilgour of Farmington.

Miss Alice Fuller of North Main street, who has been ill since early last spring, is so far recovered as to be able to join the family of her niece, Mrs. Louis L. Grant, for Thanksgiving.

Miss Ruth Behrend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrend of Walnut street, is home from Tufts college for the Thanksgiving recess.

Rev. H. E. Anthony of the Church of the Nazarene received word today that it is more than probable the male quartet from the Eastern Nazarene college at Boston, Mass., will stop here for the meeting at the church this evening, at which the Rev. Stalla Crooks of Chicago, known the country over as an evangelist, will preach.

The historical group of the Permanent Memorial Day committee held its first meeting last evening at the Municipal building and appointed Wilbur Loveland of the Sons of Veterans of the Union War as chairman; Mrs. James Shearer of Mary C. Keeney Park, Daughters of Union War Veterans, secretary. The purpose of the committee is to secure war relics of historic value. They have already received several from Drake Post, G. A. R. and have the promise of other relics from other individuals and organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crockett of Marble street are spending the holiday with friends in New Jersey.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA RE-ELECT MRS. McVEIGH

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Past Regent Mrs. Healey of the local circle presented to Mrs. Shea a handsome leather handbag and to Mrs. Radcliffe a box of dainty handkerchiefs. Mrs. Florence Cahan chairman of the installation program, in behalf of the circle, presented to Mrs. McVeigh an exquisite set of gold-banded sharpshooters and water goblets. Mrs. McVeigh in accepting thanked the members for their lovely gift and for the cooperation given to her during the past year.

Bridge and whist occupied the remainder of the time. Mrs. Anna Kane of Thompsonville was host to bridge and Mrs. Margaret Ready of Windsor Locks, consolation. What Mrs. Anna Falkowski made the high spots and Mrs. Nora Keeney was the low.

CANDIDATES FILE ELECTION COSTS

Successful And Unsuccessful Report What They Spent in Primary Election.

The following candidates for town offices in the recent election, and primaries have filed their reports of expenses with the town clerk. Today was the last for filing these reports.

Sherwood G. Bowers, Representative, \$54.95; William Thornton, \$50.35; Thomas J. Rogers, \$36.30. Unsuccessful candidates for Selectmen: William Allen, \$5.50; Clifford Squires, no expense; Joseph Trotter, \$7.50; Joseph Pero, \$6.85; Frank V. Williams, \$19.00; Henning Johnson, \$4.50; Clarence R. Martin, \$7.25; Walter T. Mahoney, no expense; David Chambers, \$15.00.

Assessor, Thomas Lewis, no expense; W. M. Keating, no expense; Tax Collector, George Howe, no expense.

Successful candidates for Selectmen: Aaron Cook, \$8.50; William W. Robertson, no expense; John L. Jenney, \$6.04; W. George Glenney, no expense; W. A. Strickland, no expense.

Democratic candidates for Selectmen: Andrew T. Healey, no expense; John G. Mahoney, no expense; Thomas E. Bromann, no expense; Harold Garrity, S. G. Bowers, Selectman, \$8.00; S. G. Bowers, unsuccessful candidate for representative, \$28.64; Marjorie Cheney, unsuccessful candidate for representative, \$53.00; Samuel Stevenson, representative, no expense.

JUSTICES MUST QUALIFY FOR OFFICES BY JAN. 10

Justices of the Peace who were elected at the recent election are reminded that the date upon which the time limit for qualifying for the office expires is January 10. In addition to having the oath of office sworn, the applicant must qualify with the town clerk as to signatures of the respective officials. Failure to properly qualify before January 10 will cause a vacancy to occur in the office.

DANCE

GOLWAY STREET HALL and Exhibition Wrestling Match Given by Lithuanian Corporation WED. EVENING, NOV. 23. Admission: Gents, 35c. Ladies, 25c.

STATE Today and Thanksgiving Day

Continuous Show Thanksgiving Day 2:15 to 10:30.

STARS in ONE BIG SHOW

Warren William JOAN BLONDELL ANN DVORAK BETTE DAVIS

Also Laurel and Hardy Comedy Boswell Sisters Burns and Allen Novelty Flash Act Latest News Events

FREE TURKEYS TONIGHT! 12 Delicious, First Grade Turkeys Given To the Holders of Lucky Numbers!

BELIEVES ROBINS AMNESIA VICTIM Brother-In-Law Of Dry Leader Gives His Reasons To Brooklyn Paper.

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Edward Drier, a brother-in-law of Colonel Raymond Robins, said in an interview with the Brooklyn Eagle today that he believed the prohibition leader "really was suffering from amnesia" during the months he spent in the North Carolina mountains under an assumed name.

"There was no reason for Colonel Robins to want to disappear," he said. "His home life was very happy and he was very successful in his work. He was much interested in the presidential campaign and had planned to work actively for President Hoover."

"I am sure he did not grow a beard and an overall as a disguise. Remember that 30 years ago Colonel Robins was a prospector in Alaska and at that time wore a beard. Since he went back to prospecting when he lost his identity, it was only natural that he should revert to that mode of dress."

Drier said that shortly before Colonel Robins' dropped from sight in September he had toured 286 cities on behalf of prohibition and that the strain in connection with that campaign "might have had something to do with the lapse."

The brother-in-law also told the Eagle that previous to the finding of Colonel Robins last Friday the family had received several letters purporting to be from kidnap ransoms and demanding ransom for the release of the prohibition leader.

He said Colonel Robins would remain in Asheville, N. C., where he was taken after having been found in the nearby mountain village of Whittier, until his health is completely restored.

\$100,000 BLAZE
Lachne, Que., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Twenty-seven persons were carried from a large building at Twelfth avenue and Notre Dame street early today when fire broke out in the basement and destroyed the interior of the large structure.

Captain Mickie of the Lachne fire department was seriously injured and damage estimated at more than \$100,000 was caused by the blaze.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK
Bridgeport, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Thomas F. Walsh, president of Walsh and Hurley, local insurance brokers, died of a heart attack today at the wheel of his car.

The uncontrolled machine ran on a sidewalk, knocked down a light post and struck Nicholas Capozzi, 30, a pedestrian. Capozzi was taken to a hospital.

VOTING RIGHT LOST TO OWNERS OF STILL Rockville Men Find Their Penalties Are More Severe Than At First Thought.

(Special to The Herald)
Rockville, Nov. 23.—Penalties much more severe than first appeared have been imposed on the defendants in the Rockville Distillery Case for the four defendants have forfeited their voting right. When questioned as to the penalties imposed on the defendants, Assistant United States Attorney John A. Danaher, who prosecuted the case, stated that the defendants had been found guilty of a felony by their own plea of guilty which means a loss of their franchise for an indefinite period. The franchise can only be restored by the Connecticut General Assembly upon recommendation of the authorities.

The four convicted of a felony, namely conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Act, are Joseph Lavitt of Rockville, George Goldblatt, Louis Cardalico and Stanley Redens.

Other penalties involved by the conviction of the quartet in this case will be the payment of federal income taxes, state corporation taxes and local town and city taxes. Recommendations are to be made for the collection of these taxes which will amount to several thousand dollars on the estimated valuation of \$100,000 which has been placed on the distilling plant.

Assistant United States Attorney John A. Danaher highly praised the efforts of Sergeant Harrison I. Hurlburt of the Connecticut State Barracks at Stafford Springs, Conn., who was instrumental in bringing the case to a successful end. District Attorney Danaher called Captain Walter Stiles on the telephone at the State police headquarters yesterday and praised the efforts of Sergeant Hurlburt.

Redens Sentenced
Stanley Redens, the fourth party indicted in the Rockville Distillery case, was brought before Judge Edwin S. Thomas in the United States District Court at Hartford at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Estin Clough, who is in charge of the Tolland County Jail.

Redens changed his plea to that of guilty and upon the recommendation of District Attorney Danaher, who explained that he was unable to present him on Monday because he was in the Tolland County Jail, recommended the same penalty as Louis Cardalico, owner of the "Old Talcott Farm" where the still was located. Judge Thomas imposed a sentence of 30 days in jail. Upon the recommendation of District Attorney Danaher the mittimus is to be dated from the day he is discharged from jail for the charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor. He was sentenced to jail for 45 days together with a fine of \$10 and costs.

Upon the recommendation of Assistant United States Attorney John A. Danaher the State Police have been given authority to dispose of

COMPLETES LONG TASK OF SHOWING PORTRAITS Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, President Monroe's great-granddaughter, today finished her eight months' task of telling all the queer little quips about George Washington's portraits to groups she led through the Corcoran Art Gallery.

The bicentennial celebration closes tomorrow, and now Mrs. Hoes must send back all the art she spent six months gathering.

Assembling the first comprehensive collection of paintings of the Peale portrait lent by Washington and Lee University is the rarest of them all," she said. "It's the first painted at 40 before he had his false teeth, and looks most like him."

Of another full-length painting she explained: "The British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, borrowed this one for us from Berkeley Square of the Corcoran Gallery—and it will have the same care going back to England."

"It's one of only three painted by Stuart for which Washington actually posed, and Stuart destroyed one of them."

BOLTON
Miss Jeanette Heckler, teacher at Birch Mountain school, spent the week-end at her home in Coventry. Schools in town close today for the Thanksgiving recess.

There will be a meeting this evening at the Basement for pupils attending High school and all others of high school age who wish to attend. Miss MacCracken of Hartford will lead the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited at their cottage Sunday.

Miss Ruth Lauberstein of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flack.

Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of their parents.

Miss Catherine Shea is spending the holidays at the home of her parents in Fall River, Mass.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking.

THIS TURKEY COULD READ
New Britain, Nov. 23.—(AP)—When Harry Narjarian, a local meat market owner, dressed a turkey for a customer today, he found inside the bird a page from the St. Paul Daily News dated Oct. 31, 1932, and a half-page from a Norwegian newspaper printed in Minneapolis dated October 25, 1932. The papers were in the form of balls.

WAPPING The W. M. C. A. club held their meeting in the Primary Room of the Federated church last Monday evening.

White shopping wood at his home last Monday evening. Anthony Krawak of Foster street, Wapping out his right foot very badly. He was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital for treatment.

Miss Ida May Loomis of Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest at the home of Miss Kate M. Withers over Thanksgiving.

Francis Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barber of South Windsor is in a critical condition at the Hartford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones have returned from their summer home in Farmington, Maine, to their home in South Windsor for the winter.

The South Windsor afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Cowles Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Green and Mrs. Harry S. Martin were in charge of the program. The November 30 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Boardman at 890 Prospect avenue, West Hartford. Rev. William H. Rhodes of Hartford will be the speaker. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert A. Boardman, Mrs. Jean E. Shepard and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell.

Miss Louise King of South Windsor is in the Hartford hospital where she underwent an operation last week.

In the South Windsor Town Court Tuesday evening, before Judge Ralph M. Grant and Prosecutor Horace C. Vibberts the case of Stanley Bay, 18, charged with the counts of violations of the State Game laws, was heard and he was fined \$11 and costs.

He was charged specifically with setting traps too close to muskrat houses, using a steel trap larger than six inches, and using a steel trap with jaws and a spring to break the victims back. He was arrested at his home after he had been questioned by Game Warden Charles Ailhouse of Granby and Deputy Game Warden Peter W. Quinn of Suffield. The warden had been investigating the case since Saturday and confiscated twenty-five traps in a marsh in the back of the farm of John Dagan. His father, Joseph Bay, was also questioned in court on the charge of aiding his son Stanley. He pleaded not guilty and was discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. William Felt and

BURNED TO DEATH
Lowell, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Joseph Frazier, 91, preferred his independence to the life of a city charge and left the city hospital several weeks ago. He went to live in a small garage which he converted into a home. Today neighbors saw the garage in flames and found Frazier burned to death within it.

MARLBOROUGH Mr. and Mrs. William Coffyn spent a few days last week in Southbridge, Mass.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester. Before her marriage Mrs. Lester was Miss Evelyn Isleb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isleb of this place.

The Dorcas Society held their annual Harvest Supper at the vestry of the church Thursday evening. The ladies realized about \$30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lockwood of Hartford were at their bungalow here recently.

The teachers from this place attended a teachers' meeting in Colchester Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bird of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Coffyn.

Schools in town will close Wednesday, Nov. 23 for the Thanksgiving recess and will reopen Monday, Nov. 28.

Heaton Blakeslee of Durham was at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee the first of the week.

H. S. Libby of Southington, who was supervisor of schools here several years ago called on friends here the first of the week.

Miss Theresa Vincent of Willimantic, the school nurse, was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kierstead and Mrs. Alice Brown have moved to Hartford for the winter.

BARTMOUTH SLASHES SPORTS
Hanover, N. H., Nov. 23.—(AP)—In one of the most drastic moves in the history of Dartmouth athletics, brought about by the Indians' disastrous football season, financially as well as athletically, the athletic council voted to abolish all freshman sports teams with the exception of football.

The sports cut off the freshmen list included baseball, track, hockey and basketball. Last spring the council pruned the varsity list of its boxing and fencing and eliminated the freshmen golf, tennis, swimming, lacrosse and soccer teams.

HOLD CORONER'S INQUEST INTO DEATH OF YOUTH Investigate Accident in Which Leon Covell, 11 Years Old, Lost His Life.

(Special to The Herald)
Rockville, Nov. 23.—Decision was reserved by County Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover, Ct., who held an inquest yesterday afternoon at the Rockville Police Court into the death of Leon Covell, the 11 year old boy who was killed in Vernon on last Thursday.

State Policeman Kenneth W. Stevens of the Stafford Barracks, who had charge of the investigation, presented several witnesses to the coroner who explained the accident which resulted in young Covell being struck by an automobile driven by William A. Silverman, known as the "Traveling Horsehoer."

Young Covell was helping start Fred Cullen's car which was stalled on the highway when the car suddenly started down the hill upon which it was stalled. He jumped on the running board for a short time and then jumped from the running board as the car gained speed. Just as he jumped he was struck by the automobile truck driven by William Silverman. Silverman is held under a bond of \$1,000 pending the outcome of the coroner's inquest.

5 TURKEYS FOR HOOVER
Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Five fat turkeys, the gifts of well wishers have come to the White House to form the center piece of the simple Thanksgiving dinner the President and his wife will eat tomorrow.

The choicest of the turkeys will be selected by chefs. White House aides or charity will get the other four.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Thanksgiving will be a day of offering thanks and resting—with plenty to eat, a presidential secretary said. It will be their last Thanksgiving Day in the executive mansion.

Vice President Curtis, spending his last Thanksgiving as second head of the nation, plans to have his daughter, Mrs. C. F. George, and her husband, at his hotel here for dinner.

AKRON BACK HOME
Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The U. S. S. Akron returned to her hangar at 7:45 a. m. (E. S. T.) after an all night training flight over the New York-Philadelphia area. Rear Admirals Moffett and Schofield were aboard.

The dirigible was berthed in her hangar and is not expected to cruise aloft again before the first of next week.

PHYSICIAN DENIES TIERNEY'S CLAIMS Dr. McCarthy Says Congressman Never Gave Any Legal Services.

Bridgeport, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Claims of Congressman William L. Tierney that he gave legal services for the \$60,000 he received in connection with an anticipated contest over the will of Margaret McCarthy of Greenwich, who died January 11, 1929, leaving an estate valued at \$600,000 were denied by Dr. James S. McCarthy, husband of the woman, who resumed the witness stand before Judge Frank P. McEvoy, in Superior Court today. Doctor McCarthy is suing Judge Tierney for the recovery of the \$60,000 and an additional \$40,000 damages.

Only once did Judge Tierney ever give him legal advice, Dr. McCarthy testified, and that was when the physician was threatened with a suit for damages over a dog bite. The actual legal services in connection with the threatened will contest, the witness said, were performed by the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood, which received an aggregate in fees of \$189,000.

Explaining under cross examination that Judge Tierney was with him frequently after Mrs. McCarthy died, that he accompanied the funeral cortege in a special train to Cleveland and that he was often present in talks about possible litigation over the will, Dr. McCarthy denied emphatically that the Congressman ever had rendered any services.

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All along the Line
they're Clicking!

He is one of a great army of smokers who have learned that Chesterfield's claim... means just exactly what it says.

Chesterfields are milder for the simple reason that they are made of milder, riper tobacco, blended and cross-blended, and seasoned with just enough Turkish to make them taste right.

One more thing, Chesterfields are pure... just as pure as the water you drink.

All along the line Chesterfield's mildness and better taste are clicking.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast broadcast.

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HOT WATER PROBLEMS

When mother wants to shampoo — Dad wants to shave and little Billy has used all the Hot Water.

Isn't it fortunate that Electric Hot Water Service can solve their Hot Water problems so easily? It's automatic, clean, noiseless, plenty of water, and the big surprise is the real economy of using such a remarkable service.

All the Hot Water you want—all the time
Practically all of the electricity used is at a low night rate

The Manchester Electric Company
778 Main St. Phone 5181

The Heater
Construction conforms to latest and best scientific principles. Rugged, simple and fool-proof. Part that contact water: brass and brass. Insulation 4 1/2 inches or best rock wool. No rotating parts. Built for a lifetime of service.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1932

THANKSGIVING
 Let there be no cynicism over Thanksgiving day. Never was there deeper significance in that festival than right now, in the midst of the hard times.

Thanksgiving day had its genesis in the Plymouth Pilgrims' gratitude for their first harvest. It was the abundance of their crops that made life possible. They thanked God. What seemed to them abundance would seem to us like something close to famine. We live now in a land overwhelmed with plenty. Starvation is a figure of speech. Destitution there may be, but it is relative. There is food for everyone, practically without limitation. If any go hungry it is because of pride. No one in America today knows the perils that the Pilgrims were so devoutly grateful for escaping.

Our troubles are very real; our disappointments and our anxieties are great. But we are, in the first essential of human life, all of us more or less alike, marvellously rich. If for a moment we doubt that, let our thoughts turn for a moment to China during the present year when hundreds of thousands died of sheer hunger, to the three-year famine in India at the beginning of this century when a million starved to death, to the Irish famine of 1846-7, to that terrible time in the twelfth century when there was not food enough anywhere in the world—and compare those periods with ours.

And not only for this lavish yielding of the earth should we be grateful, but for that newly awakened sense of brotherhood that throughout the length and breadth of the land now urges the fortunate to come to the aid of the unfortunate—for the fact that "relief work" is recognized everywhere as the first charge upon wealth and conscience. It was not always thus. Many are living who can well remember when it was bitterly different and men and women and children did, sometimes, actually starve.

Surely there is much, very much, for which to give thanks.

LOST OPPORTUNITY
 There was no striking of hands and aligning of shoulder to shoulder at the White House conference of President and President-elect yesterday. That much is evident. If there had been any such issue of that extraordinary meeting of the world would have been advised of it before this. The very fact that all statements concerning the consequence are guarded and non-committal is good enough evidence that the meeting itself was more or less like that—non-committal and guarded.

It is regrettable. It will seem to many that Mr. Roosevelt has muffed his first great opportunity. It is not to be denied that he was within every right when, in accepting President Hoover's invitation to confer on problems of the most vital import, he pointed out that the immediate responsibility for current proceedings must rest on the present administration; or that he was equally within his rights yesterday if, as it is believed, he made that idea the foundation of his position. Politically, morally, ethically, such a position was justifiable. It would be unfair to harshly criticize the President-elect for assuming it. But nevertheless a great many Americans will feel that here was an opportunity for the kind of leadership that the country has been waiting for—and it was not seized.

It would be beside the question to point out that Mr. Roosevelt is in no position to influence the present Congress and that he would be risking loss of prestige by joining with the President in recommending some solution of the debt problem. He carries, as a matter of fact, the most emphatic mandate from the people ever given to a President since Lincoln: taken advantage of,

his influence should, even now before assuming office, be much greater than that of Mr. Hoover, whose Congress has never been friendly to him and who has lost the endorsement of the nation.
 By avoiding responsibility at this highly critical period, when it is entirely possible that the United States may be on the very verge of making the most stupendous economic blunder it has ever committed, Mr. Roosevelt may have safeguarded his own political position, he may even have done what ninety-nine persons in his place would have done—but he has not exhibited greatness. And this nation does so sorely need at this moment some of the elements of patriotic greatness.

DOWN UNDERNEATH
 Hundreds of industrial leaders meeting in New York have at least tacitly agreed to make extraordinary efforts to give some employment to hundreds of thousands of jobless persons through the "share-the-work" system. As a humanitarian emergency measure such an effort, if earnestly made, may produce some benefit in reducing the sum total of actual destitution in the country. As an assistance in the ultimate improvement of the economic situation, however, it seems lacking in promise.

Unhappily this is true of most of the devices that have so far received the attention of influential groups. We have been more than three years suffering from the effects of a terrific deflation and we have not yet emerged from the scrambling of haphazard rescue work. Indeed we seem to be in for rather more of it, during the coming winter, than ever before. Practically nobody is even suggesting any method of attack upon the immediate cause of the national illness, which of course, is a collapse in values of property and commodities. Economists and publicists argue endlessly about the primary cause of that collapse and talk learnedly about remedies for those causes, but they propose nothing by way of treatment of the collapse itself.

There is a theory, long held by a certain school of economic thought, that property and commodity values, or general prices, are controlled by the ratio between the total of properties and commodities and the total amount of basic money in existence. Those who hold to this theory insist that it makes no difference how much credit or credit money is employed for convenience in the transaction of business, the real measure of value is the actual money in which the credit instruments eventually must be redeemed, compared with the inventories on which prices must be fixed. Such people will tell you that all the currency created by the Federal Reserve enlargements or any such device can have no real effect on prices because it isn't true money at all, merely a promise to pay money. They will repeat over and over again that so long as the only final redemption money continues to be gold, and since the world's supply of gold is not capable of important enlargement, there is no way of stabilizing prices at a level higher than the one inevitably fixed by the ratio of gold dollars to inventories.

If this be so, it is pretty sure that we cannot relieve the existing situation without dealing with the problem of basic money. The world is swamped under a load of debts contracted under a wild misconception of the validity of inflated values. We were doing business for years at imaginary prices twice or three times as large as were justified by the basic money theory. On settlement day we find ourselves bankrupt.
 If the theory is correct, there is manifestly only one way of restoring prices to somewhere near the level at which the debts were contracted. That is by greatly increasing the stock of basic or redemption money. We cannot increase the gold. We could, perhaps, endow some other element with the basic or redemptive quality. Silver, perhaps. Or a fiat paper dollar by law made full legal tender for all debts public or private.

It will serve no good purpose to close the mind to the theory that our economic situation could be tremendously relieved by a skillfully and honestly managed inflation. That theory must soon come under serious examination. When it does it will be discovered that practically all the stock arguments so far employed against it amount to very little. There may be objections that are reasonable and valid, but they have yet to be presented.
 The sooner our statesmen take under consideration, without prejudice, the question of our fundamental money system, it is quite possible, the sooner we shall get out of the worst of this mess.

RED CROSS DOLLAR
 Before letting this Red Cross drive close without receiving your dollar, wouldn't it be a pretty good idea to sit down and think it all over for five minutes?
 Times are not so good, of course. But are they actually bad with you? Are they so bad, and are the demands upon your purse so imperative and so many that you honestly can't manage that customary little contribution to this tremendous cause? If that's the case—if it's really the case—then you can stay off the Red Cross roll this year with a pretty clear conscience.
 But if you are kidding yourself, if you are yielding to the temptation to confuse a slight inconvenience with an impossibility, if you are dodging a sacrifice more apparent than real, then maybe you won't be altogether comfortable about it later on.
 If you are one of those who are withholding the Red Cross dollar for the ignominious purpose of hiding it away in a sock, then you shouldn't have read this little piece. It wasn't written for you. It was written for people with the love of mankind in their hearts.

WORTH HEARING
 If there were any way of collecting a nickel a head from the listeners-in, a lot of money for relief funds could be raised by broadcasting next Tuesday's "community sing" of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children at Town Hall. Because then and there Al Smith is scheduled as a song leader, and the song he will lead is "The Sidewalks of New York."

John Brown grew posthumously into pretty nearly absolute proprietorship of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." A British army surgeon wrote a mess of doggerel verse and set it to a Cromwellian tune to deride the American colonial militia—and "Yankee Doodle" became the plibrod of the Revolution. Al Smith has foreclosed on a song written long before he was known outside of Oliver Street—but it's all his now. It would be worth a price of admission, even if he's a worse singer than we guess him to be, to hear him strum a New York crowd up to the full spirit of "East side, West side."

THAT NARROW MARGIN
 It isn't likely to happen, but oh, what a crashing of hopes and plans there would be in the Democracy of Connecticut if in a rechecking of the voting machines in the Twenty-first District in Bridgeport it should develop that the Republican candidate for state senator and not the Democratic candidate had been elected. Such a recheck, it is said, is to be made immediately. Only twenty-five votes separated the candidates according to the returns. Many times more than twenty-five jobs on the state payroll depend on the result. However, experience shows that it is a pretty difficult thing to get 10 voting machines to "change their minds to the extent of even a quarter of a hundred ticks.

IN NEW YORK
 Notes from a Convenient Cuff.
 New York, Nov. 23.—It's an amusing true story of Manhattan which Captain John Ayers of the New York Missing Persons Bureau, recites in his book, "Missing Men."
 It seems that for several years an attractive woman has appeared at regular intervals at his office seeking information concerning a "lost love." The woman describes the missing man as a compromise between a Greek god and a collar agent. To all outward appearances she is perfectly sane on all matters save this.
 For, as she first reported accurately, her old love had gone away to the great war, had returned to New York and been swallowed up by the city.
 Several years received several clues to his identity and finally found the man in question. The man admitted that he was the one sought, and although he had reasons for dropping the old affair, he consented to show up identification.
 What was particularly amusing about the incident, Ayers points out, is that the missing one was no Adonis, but a very ordinary looking fellow. When he was brought in, the woman refused to recognize her one-time beau and upbraided him as an impostor. Further investigation indicated that there could be no mistake.
 The woman, obviously, had developed a phobia. During the war years, she had pictured "her man" as a handsome, six-foot hero of the Olympic games variety. She had come to worship this ideal and refused to recognize the reality.

Incidentally, something like a quarter of a million persons have vanished in the past five years, Captain Ayers states. And 80 per cent of them are listed, for they have merely taken a "walk-out powder."
 Intoxicating Fragrance
 Another amusing story concerns a recent party staged for a celebrated movie star. The scene was a foreign liner, then in port. The hosts had arranged in advance to have a quantity of champagne tucked away and served to a group of film writers.
 But just before the reception was to start, certain crew members developed "cold feet." Someone had seen revenue officers prowling about. Feeling this real conti-

mental entertainment was necessary, the hosts called a fashionable boot-legged and ordered sparkling wine rushed right over. Within an hour, showers of bouquet baskets began to arrive. The posies had been carefully sprinkled over many cases of champagne bottles.
 But when the time came for serving, one of the wise stewards shook his head. No, he insisted, the ship had a reputation for the best—how was he to trust this American wine? It might, for all he knew, be manufactured in some one's bathtub. A delegation of expert wine tasters was called upon. Each sipped carefully.
 "Yes—this was the real thing—it was fine wine."
 Whereupon, with a shrug of the shoulders, the steward began to pop the corks and pour.
 Stag Party? Hardy
 Still another true tale concerns the arrival in Manhattan of "C. L. Anthony." This was the name by which a successful British playwright had become known. Newest of this author's plays, "Autumn Comes the Feast" was called upon Broadway within a few days. Another play, "Service," had been a great London hit.
 A group of enthusiasts, unacquainted with the writer, assumed—of course—that C. L. Anthony would be a man and hit the Broadway scene for a stag party. But upon arriving at the Hotel Gotham, they were floored upon learning that "Anthony" was, in reality, a certain Miss Smith, pint sized and attractive. She was a former draper's assistant in a London shop.

Getting away from New York, where people are supposed to be so bright and sophisticated, into the great open spaces where the "hicks" come from, you are invited to observe the sound trimmings that the voters gave to Len Small in Illinois and Dr. John R. Brinkley in Kansas, candidates for governor, and to the Rev. Bob Schuler in California and John H. Chapple in Wisconsin, candidates for the Senate.
 Defeat of Small in Illinois meant the defeat of his political buddies, Will Grant and Hiram Demagogue. When the Rev. Schuler was elected, Grant and Demagogue considered unit to enter it company, Frank L. Smith. President Hoover, associated himself from the trio as far as possible.
 During Small's previous tenure as governor, Small failed to account for a million dollars of state funds and had been forced by a court to return \$700,000. But he had the Republican nomination this year and there was no assurance he wouldn't win until the voters vindicated themselves.
 The remarkable Dr. Brinkley appears to be another, threat fortunately removed. He is the goliard and patent medicine specialist, alleged radio youth to old Kansas. His radio campaign was rescinded by the Federal Radio Commission after hearing testimony that he was dangerous to the public health.
 He probably would have been elected two years ago when he was actually credited with 187,000 votes from followers who wrote his name in the ballot, had not so many other Brinkleyites botched their ballots.
 Brinkley campaigned with promise of a "wet" bill in every Kansas county, with assurances of more pay and less work. He had his name on the ballot this year and for awhile those Kansans who believe in safe and sane government were badly scared.
 The Rev. Mr. Schuler was promised Washington as a combination of Tom Hefin and Huey Long. He is a reformer with a genius for vilification, who appeals to both religious and class prejudices and once went to jail for slander.
 Los Angeles citizens finally persuaded the Radio Commission to take away his broadcasting station license but, like Brinkley, he had a large following and won more primary votes than any other candidate because he ran in three primaries. He ran in the election as an independent prohibitionist.
 Chapple deprived Senator John J. Blaine of renomination by establishing an all-time record for red-baiting. He painted the University of Wisconsin as a hotbed of immorality, holocausts and atheism, attacking some of the nation's foremost educators as well as the La Follette as being responsible for the alleged condition. Educated persons in and out of Wisconsin united in deploring the candidacy of Mr. Chapple. He lost, like the others.
 All of which seems to indicate that the election might have been worse.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN
 BY WILLIAM GAINES
 New York—The atmosphere of Spain permeates Benito Collada's little restaurant in Greenwich Village. It persists even when the place is overrun with uptowners who are not sure Spanish is the Marx brothers. How often, there usually are a few genuine Spaniards mixed in the crowd.
 Every ornamental detail was brought from Spain, from lanterns to chairs. Each summer Collada goes over to bring back new entertainers for his New York season. He gowns his dancing and singing girls handsomely, and tricks out his men artists in romantic garb. He offers a menu of Spanish dishes and American food for those who can take high seasoning.
 Collada himself acts as master of ceremonies, without costume and without much affectation. Some of his stumbling over his English is for laughs, but not all of it. He is tall, with the sort of countenance required of a movie actor. Among his personal friends are some of the outstanding Spaniards in New York, and they seem to enjoy the air of the place.
 The other night, at the hour when Collada introduces well known persons, who are to be seated at tables, he called on one tall, brunet show girl to come out and take a bow. She went to Eleigfeld from burlesque and now is back in burlesque.
 The statuesque beauty demurred. Collada called and insisted a manager's ceremony will. When he wanted to know why she wouldn't come before the crowd, she snapped out with a tinge of impatience in her voice:
 "Well, if you must know, my feet hurt, and my shoes are new and now I can't get 'em on again."
 Which may or may not be an old Spanish custom.

JONES' SUCCESSOR
 Seattle, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A former lumberjack, Major E. S. Grammer heretofore unknown in politics, was preparing today to take up his duties as U. S. Senator from Washington.
 The genial, white-haired lumberman was named yesterday by Governor Hartley, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Wesley C. Jones, who until his death last Saturday had represented the state since 1898.
 Grammer's appointment gave the Republican numerical control of the Senate during the short session, and perhaps added another supporter to the cause of liquor law repeal. Although the major refused to commit himself, close friends said "He is convinced prohibition is a failure."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington
 Washington—American voters will not immediately discover how well they did for themselves in their election of kicking out such a great number of "ins", but respect for their intelligence already is increased by contemplation of the noble jobs they did in several states, by soundly defeating certain of the ambitious "outs."
 Apparently there is nothing that can be done about the voters of New York City. About three hundred thousand of them were sufficiently independent to scratch Tammany's mayoralty candidate, John P. O'Brien. But he won by a huge majority and apparently is going to take a conspicuous place among New York's funny mayors, in the wake of John Hyland and Jimmy Walker.
 If Mayor-elect O'Brien doesn't become an object of national ridicule, it will be because he changes his ways. Faced with an extremely serious fiscal situation and a staggering relief problem in New York, O'Brien campaigned for a big army and navy, told anecdotes of his college and courtship days, demanded a "kiddie in every home", and declared boldly for conjugal fidelity.
 The blame for O'Brien goes largely to Tammany and to the big-time state leaders, Democratic and Republican, who kow-towed to Tammany.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Paralysis and High Blood Pressure)
 Question: Mr. Raymond F. writes: "I have been paralyzed for eighteen months from high blood pressure. It first started in two fingers on the left hand and finally went up in the arm and all over the left side. Have taken electric treatments, and have done everything I know, but get no better. Can you help me in any way?"
 Answer: Your high blood pressure can be reduced to practically normal through fasting and dieting. The paralysis will disappear as soon as the blood clot has been absorbed but you can only accomplish this by living on the most rigid diet. The D'Arsonval high frequency treat-

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 Delightful rooms, 100% location, delicious meals... Also include Trip including Room, Bath, Meal and Service... (See motion picture theater, sight-seeing, Chrysler Tower, cabaret) at only \$9.50 per person.
Hotel BRISTOL
 129-135 West 49th Street New York City
 A Hotel of Character and Distinction
 Just East of Broadway

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who has no address in care of this Paper. Envelopes stamped, unaddressed Envelopes for Reply.
A REAL THANKSGIVING FEAST
 The original Thanksgiving by the Pilgrims was in the year 1621, when a feast was held after a gathering of the first harvest which followed some very hungry months. This holiday was not observed every year thereafter; it was in 1864 that President Lincoln set aside the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day, and every President to date has done the same.
 The idea of being thankful for the harvest season of plenty was not unique among the Pilgrims for many other peoples had holidays to celebrate this season. Among the Saxons the feast was called "East-west Home." The Greeks had their own version, which was also held in November, but which lasted an entire week. The Dutch feasted on October 3rd with a stew of vegetables and meat.
 The accounts of the first American Thanksgiving state that four marksmen were sent out to hunt, returning with turkey, quail, duck and geese; or, as the quaint notes of the time say, "The Governor sent four men on fowling. Apparently, the fowling was successful for it was stated that great servings of meat were piled on the tables along with cooked cornmeal from the ripe corn crop. An Indian chief and his men turned up with five fat deer to furnish the venison for the occasion. One of the Indians is said to have astonished the whites with popcorn which was a novelty to them. We

SEN. DAVIS URGES DRY LAW CHANGES

Also Blames Government For Not Providing Funds For a Rainy Day.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Federal government was criticized today by Senator James J. Davis for not laying away something for a rainy day.

Addressing the convention of the American Federation of Labor, the former secretary of labor said the wise business plan and a wise government should also plan.

"If the government had emulated the ordinary prudence of the great corporation," the Pennsylvanian said, "and set aside even as small an amount as 5 percent of the receipts in the last 10 years, we should now have something like two and a half billion dollars ready for immediate public works."

"Asserting taxes are giving the American people nightmares," Senator Davis declared "all forms of government, from the village to the nation, must find new sources of revenue—revenue that is easy to collect and not a great burden for the people to carry."

Change Vetoed Act The Senator urged immediate modification of the Vetoed Act. "I have never seen a home broken up which had on its table a loaf of bread, a piece of cheese and a glass of beer," he said, and "I came from the homes of the workers," he added.

"Turning to unemployment, he said "no government not even the richest, can give every man a job. If governments have failed because they often have done too little, they have failed quite as often because they have tried to do too much."

"But our government," the Senator continued, "is not, or need not be, entirely helpless in the matter of providing jobs. While it cannot furnish a job to every person who wants one, it might do a great deal for industry and the jobs by forwarding the work on public buildings. That work has a vastly stimulating effect on business as a whole."

"The government has done as much as it could in the public works line without the issuance of bonds. During the Hoover administration there was something like over two thousand million dollars spent in public works. It has been estimated that for every man working on a public building, there are three working to serve him with materials."

NEWSPAPERMEN CLEARED

Youngstown, O., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A court of three judges today cleared four newspapermen, on trial on a charge of fraudulent advertising, by sustaining a defense motion to dismiss the case, made when the state rested.

The defendants were John T. Waters, business manager of the Youngstown Telegram; Joseph Finster, former circulation manager; and James Morrissey, present circulation manager of the Telegram; and Thomas Dowling, circulation adviser for Scripps-Howard newspapers, of which the Telegram is one.

The defense motion to dismiss was made after Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas rested.

The defense asked that the court delay the ruling on the motion until after the defense had presented its case "as there are certain charges we would like to meet."

The men were specifically charged with publishing a false circulation statement in the Telegram with the intention of deceiving advertisers.

RUSSIAN OIL ARRIVES

Montreal, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Pumps were today drawing 12,000 tons of Russian fuel oil from the tanker Emma Mersak. The cargo is being accepted in exchange for aluminum shipped to the Soviets by the Aluminum Company of Canada. The arrangement between the Russian government and the aluminum company is reported to involve \$1,000,000 in aluminum. Three hundred men have been added to the company's staff of workmen as a consequence of the deal.

Already three cargoes of crude oil have been received from Russia to be refined here in the States; but this is the first shipment of fuel oil ever to come here from Russia. The Canadian government embargo against goods does not extend to oil.

FAMILY FLEES FLAMES

Bridgport, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Five persons were forced to flee in their night clothes at one o'clock this morning when a fire broke out in the home of Paolo Rosello on Vermont avenue in the Tunxis Hill section of Fairfield. The blaze was of undetermined origin and caused damage estimated at \$3,000.

Rosello's son Samuel, who lives in the upstairs apartment with his wife, was awakened as smoke began to filter through his house from the rear hallway. He threw open the hall door and discovered the stairway was in flames. The younger Rosello shouted an alarm to his wife and to his father who was sleeping in the apartment below with his wife and their nine year old son. All five fled in their night clothes.

CANADIAN BANK BOBBED

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Two bandits today held up the Mount Hamilton branch of the Royal Bank and escaped with an unestimated sum of cash.

Two clerks in the bank at the time were locked in the vault. The bandits scooped up all available cash from the tills and ran to a motor car.

JANE ADDAMS LEADS NATION'S GREAT WOMEN

Chicago, Nov. 23.—(AP)—In the Hall of Social Sciences at the Century of Progress next year the portraits of America's twelve greatest women of the century will hang, and Jane Addams of Chicago is likely to lead all the rest.

The founder of Hull House, humanitarian and international peace advocate, stands first in the popular poll being conducted by the National Council of Women jointly with the Ladies Home Journal. The portraits will be part of the council's exhibit at the 1933 World's Fair.

Other leaders in the poll which closes Dec. 15 are Frances E. Willard, temperance advocate; Clara Barton, Red Cross founder; Susan B. Anthony and Carrie Chapman Catt, suffrage leaders; Mary Lyon, founder of Mt. Holyoke college; Helen Keller, Julia Ward Howe, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Amelia Earhart Putnam and Dr. Emily P. Blackwell, pioneer woman physician.

Scattered votes have been given to Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Herbert Hoover; the writers, Julia Carter, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Gene Stratton-Porter and Helen Hunt; Helen Willis Moody Alban, who has been present in the bare tomb uncovered last Friday.

But careful exploration disclosed paintings on the floor and door jamb of the dust filled burial place. Careful scraping showed the paintings were done in brilliant greens, reds and yellows. The work was in low relief, perhaps in clay pigments and the colors were well preserved. It is not yet possible to say what was being depicted.

Near the door was a beheaded skeleton, and in a corner was a heap of bones close by four large pottery dishes filled with an unidentified substance mixed with small animal bones resembling those of a dog.

There were also two dipper-like incense burners, two small translucent green axes, several ear ornaments, numerous jade bits, a bird skull and several hollow engraved bones.

WOULD AID GOVERNMENT

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A new bill to aid the public works program of Representative Bacharach (R., N. J.) who sponsored the 50 per cent loan bill of two years ago.

It is a move to return adjusted service certificates to the government to help it.

Bacharach said he today received a letter from Warren S. Hood, of the Vineland, N. J., American Legion Post saying:

"I have been approached by several men in the local Post of the American Legion who are desirous of offering, as a matter of help to the government, to return their adjusted compensation certificates either in full or in part (some have already borrowed 50 per cent.) Would it take legislation to enable the government to accept these gifts or can it be done without action on the part of Congress?"

Bacharach said: "This is certainly in contrast to the many appeals that have been made for cash pay of the bonus, particularly during these times."

HELD IN CONTEMPT

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—S. Howard Cohen, president of the Board of Elections, today was adjudged in contempt of court for failure to produce election records before a Federal Grand Jury and was sentenced to thirty days imprisonment by Federal Judge Alfred C. Cook.

The commitment order, however, was stayed until 4 p. m. tomorrow and Cohen was paroled in the custody of Corporation Counsel Arthur J. W. Hilly upon Hilly's statement that an appeal would be brought before the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with application for further stay at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The motion for a contempt order and commitment was presenter to the court in the presence of the Grand Jury.

MILD FLU EPIDEMIC

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 23.—(AP)—All classes at Alabama Polytechnic were ordered suspended at noon today for the remainder of the week due to a mild epidemic of "flu" on the campus.

With about 100 students reported ill, Dr. B. F. Thomas, college physician recommended the suspension to prevent further spread of the disease.

Dr. Thomas said none of the students reported ill was in any danger.

None of Auburn's championship-bound squad was reported among the victims.

TO KEEP PIGEONS

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Even with wireless telegraphy, the pigeon is in the Army to stay.

Due to its importance as an auxiliary means of communication in war, the pigeon in America's peace time ranks is well warranted, says Major General Irving J. Carr, chief signal officer, in his annual report.

"Excellent strains of pigeons are being bred and trained at signal corps lofts, while every effort is being made to bring to the attention of other arms the powers and limitations of homing pigeons and to obtain their use in maneuvers," he adds.

HEADS GOLF PROS

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP)—George Jacobus, 33-year-old pro from New York City, today was elected president of the Professional Golfers Association, succeeding Charlie Hall, Birmingham, Ala. Bobby Jones was named an honorary vice-president.

TRINITY CAPTAIN

Hartford, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Charles T. (Chuck) Kingston of Detroit was elected captain of the Trinity football team for next year at a meeting of the letter men today. He has played guard for the past two seasons.

MONSIGNOR DIES

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Right Rev. Monsignor Nevin R. Fisher, retired, former vicar general of the Catholic archdiocese of Philadelphia, died today. Mgr. Fisher, who was 64, and former rector of the church of Our Mother of Sorrows, West Philadelphia, retired last September.

PAINTINGS FOUND IN ANCIENT TOMB

Ancient Tribes Of Southern Mexico Were Highly Civilized.

Mexico City, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The romantic mystery of early America gathered new glamour today with the discovery that the ancient Zapotec tribe of southern Mexico was accomplished in the highly civilized art of relief painting in brilliant colors.

The discovery was made in a tomb at Monte Alban in Oaxaca state, the state which early this year yielded the richest archaeological find ever made on this continent.

Dr. Alfonso Caso, government archaeologist and his associates announced the find last night at a banquet the most important of all among the ten tombs they have revealed on Monte Alban.

Disappointing to the layman, Dr. Caso said, was the fact that none of the rich treasures of jewels and gold that have hitherto been found in Monte Alban were present in the bare tomb uncovered last Friday.

Flint Paintings Scattered exploration disclosed paintings on the floor and door jamb of the dust filled burial place.

Careful scraping showed the paintings were done in brilliant greens, reds and yellows. The work was in low relief, perhaps in clay pigments and the colors were well preserved. It is not yet possible to say what was being depicted.

Near the door was a beheaded skeleton, and in a corner was a heap of bones close by four large pottery dishes filled with an unidentified substance mixed with small animal bones resembling those of a dog.

There were also two dipper-like incense burners, two small translucent green axes, several ear ornaments, numerous jade bits, a bird skull and several hollow engraved bones.

COLLEGE HOUSE BURNS

Bethany, W. Va., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Bethany House, 90-year-old building on the Bethany college campus, was destroyed by fire last night while a band of students sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Authorities charged that the students hampered the work of volunteer firemen who turned streams of water on the students until someone shut off the water supply.

Sheriff I. W. Charnock of Brooke county today arrested three students—Charles Funk, of Bethany; Seth Morrow, of New Castle, Pa., and Ray Langart, of McKeesport, Pa. All are held in jail pending investigation of the fire's origin.

When several fraternity brothers later appeared at the jail with bathrobes, toilet accessories and food for their incarcerated friends, four of them were locked up, charged with contempt.

The state fire marshal has been asked to investigate the blaze.

G. O. P. LEADER DIES

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Jay Cooke, Philadelphia banker and Republican National committeeman from Pennsylvania, died suddenly today at A sport-St. Mary's, near Andrews, England.

Word of his death was received in this city by his son Jay Cooke, 2nd. Mr. Cooke, who was 60, died after a heart attack. He went to England last September with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Emken Hutchinson on a gunning trip, and was expected back the first week in December.

Mr. Cooke was ill in the spring, and unable to take part in the primary election campaign, or to attend the Republican National convention to which he was elected a delegate-at-large.

TO HELP HOMELESS

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Brig-General Fulham D. Glasford, former superintendent of police here said today he had assumed leadership in a movement to assist the "hundreds of thousands of young men and boys" wandering aimlessly about the country, unable to obtain work.

His first move will be to seek an appropriation from Congress for apportionment among the states to provide such nomads with foods and shelter.

"It is estimated that there are close to one million of these wandering men and boys now on the road," said Glasford. "Some 200,000 of them are mere boys."

ARREST BUN RUNNER

Ocean City, N. J., Nov. 23.—(AP)—United States Coast Guards attached to the base were here early today confiscated 164 cases of alleged liquor and arrested one man after a pistol battle with several persons who escaped.

Cruising about Great Egg harbor, the guards, under Captain Christopher Senthon were attracted by lights on shore. Putting in toward Joe's Point, they were met by pistol fire from the land.

Returning the shots, the guards landed, but all the men except Jack Bender, of Atlantic City, had escaped. The liquor was piled up on the beach.

WRITER'S SON HELD

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Hal L. Bojer, 27, son of the noted Norwegian novelist, Johan Bojer, was being held in jail here today awaiting removal to Detroit where he will be given a hearing regarding deportation on charges of alleged Communist activities and entry into the United States on an illegal passport.

Bojer was arrested on orders from immigration authorities.

FARMER IS SUSPECTED IN AGED MAN'S DEATH

Oklahoma City, Nov. 23.—(AP)—When suspicious officers saw a newly plowed plot on Sam Wilkerson's farm, and a spot in that plot where the earth was darker, they dug four feet down they found the body of Isaac E. Hemmingway, 73, reputedly wealthy Oklahoma City loan broker, missing 10 days. Wilkerson faced murder charges today.

Deputy sheriffs after yesterday's discovery of the body, said Wilkerson admitted burying it but blamed a "nephew" of Hemmingway for the actual killing November 14. The "nephew" has not been identified or located.

Wilkerson's wife, held with him on kidnaping charges since Hemmingway's disappearance at their farm, refused to talk.

The Wilkersons, parents of four children, were arrested after two farmers, J. C. McClung and G. L. Smith, reported they had seen Hemmingway, beaten and bleeding, pursued by Wilkerson with a gun.

A definite motive has not been developed but officers said they saw a possible one in the release of an \$8,000 judgment held by Hemmingway against the Wilkerson farm in a mortgage foreclosure. Wilkerson said he paid \$4,700 for the release.

BREWER VISITS U. S.

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Alan McMullen, head brewer of A. Guinness, Sons and Co., of Dublin, arrived on the Berengaria today to spend a month in New York and Washington.

McMullen acknowledged that his purpose was to "look over prospects," but refused to discuss his mission further.

BAY STATE GIRLS TELL OF PRINCE

Meet Wales While On Visit To England And Take Tea With Him.

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Two Worcester, Mass., girls came back from England today bursting to tell their schoolmates about the Prince of Wales.

They are Harriet and Deborah Tilton, daughters of H. O. Tilton, president of the Worcester Common Council.

Harriet, who is 14 years old, is a student at North high school in Worcester. Deborah, who is 8, goes to the Lee street grammar school there.

Other American girls have danced with the Prince but Harriet and Deborah were convinced that they are the only ones who ever sat down with him for an intimate tea.

"The Prince asked me if it was my first crossing," said Harriet. "I said 'no'."

Said Deborah: "He asked me if my camera was a movie camera. I said 'no' too."

The girls went to England with their parents. Their father represented Worcester in a friendly official call upon that city's older but smaller sister, Worcester, Eng.

In that capacity he assisted on Oct. 23 in the dedication of a new bridge over the Severn river, of Cripple Gate Park and of a new wing for an infirmary there.

The Tiltons were the guests of

Deaths Last Night

Madrid—Marquis De Figueroa several times a Cabinet minister and former president of Congress. Boston—Gilman Moncure Parker, 41, staff writer of the Boston Daily Record and formerly connected with newspapers in New York.

PORTABLE RADIO STATION

Boston, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Massachusetts state police have permission to operate a 50 watt portable radio station.

Captain Charles T. Beaupre, executive officer of the department, said the broadcasting equipment was mounted on a truck and might be moved readily from one part of state to another. The truck was garaged at the Framingham barracks of the state police.

It was expected the equipment would be of much assistance during floods or other disasters where stationary stations might be rendered ineffective.

Two-way conversation with any of the three 1,000-watt broadcasting stations of the state police will be possible with the new equipment. The state police 1000-watt stations are located at Framingham, Bridgewater and Northampton.

RAISED RELIEF FUND

Hartford, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Hartford raised 96.4 percent of its quota in its campaign to obtain \$1,250,000 for its Community Chest budget, it was revealed as the drive closed at noon today.

A total of 47,875 subscribers donated \$1,204,477.74, in comparison with the \$1,210,000 that was contributed a year ago.

GOV. CROSS HONORED

New Haven, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A new honor has come to Governor Wilbur L. Cross, to add to two others he has received this month.

The Yale Club of Montclair, N. J., announced the Yale Bowl for 1933, given annually to the Yale alumnus who has won his Y in life, has been awarded to the 70-year-old former dean of the Yale graduate school.

He will receive it December 3 at the twelfth annual party at Nick Roberts' old Yale barn at Montclair.

The award was announced yesterday, two weeks after Dr. Cross's reelection as governor by 11,000 votes. Shortly after the election the governor was chosen president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

SWIMMING STARS TO WED

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A romance which started and flourished with their careers as aquatic stars, neared its climax today as Margaret Ravior, Philadelphia, and George Young, of Toronto Marathon swimmers obtained a license to wed.

The wedding will take place tomorrow at the home of Miss Ravior's uncle George Kellerman.

The couple will leave for short trip and will live in Toronto, they said.

KOPPELMANN REPORTS CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES

Hartford, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Harman P. Koppelman of Hartford, Democratic candidate for Congress from the first district, spent \$2,950.45 in the campaign, according to a statement of expenses filed by him today at the office of the secretary of state.

Henry B. Plant of Groton, candidate for presidential elector, contributed \$1,000 to the Republican State Central committee and Stirling W. Childs of Norfolk, another elector, gave \$800 to the State central committee. A Don Bitgood of Plainfield, Democratic candidate for State treasurer spent \$305.

T. A. D. Jones, Republican candidate for congressman from the third district gave \$500 to Lawson W. Hall, his political agent. J. William Hope, Republican candidate for State treasurer spent \$222.28.

Milton Conover, Independent Republican candidate for U. S. Senator spent \$3,686.53, practically all of which went for clerical work, advertising and printing.

Martin E. Gormley, of Naugatuck, Democratic candidate for Congressman from the Fifth District spent \$1,337.60.

She wanted a warmer house— she got it by using this money-saving fuel



EVERY winter they had trouble heating their house properly. Her husband bought the costliest fuel. He thought that the more he spent for fuel the better heat he would get. But he still did not get the steady, even heat he wanted. But now it's different. She took the advice of a friend and ordered Koppers Coke made at our own modern plant. The first day or two her husband shook the fire too much, because it did not seem possible that there could be so few ashes. Then he caught on to the idea. Just a little jiggle of the grates once a day—less often in mild weather—kept a clean, steady fire. And at the end of a whole week he had only a little pail of ashes about a foot high. That's the same experience you will have when you change to the High Test Fuel. You will discover that you will have better heat, with less work and for less money. The small amount of ashes, which makes furnace tending so much easier, and saves work, is due to the extra heat-giving carbon in every pound of Koppers Connecticut Coke. That in turn means that you burn fewer tons to get the same amount of heat. The price per ton is lower, too. So you save money that will pay for weekly trips to the movies or other small luxuries that make things pleasanter—and you are helping to keep local men employed. Better heat, less work, less cost—is it any wonder that five times as many people burn Koppers Connecticut Coke as did four years ago? Join these satisfied thousands. Call us or your fuel dealer and order this better fuel that costs less.

3 EASY RULES for Using Koppers Connecticut Coke

1 Shake less—Because Koppers Connecticut Coke is all fuel, and burns down to fine ashes that drop through the grate with very little shaking. Once a day is often enough to shake—less frequently in mild weather.

2 Use less draft—Because Koppers Connecticut Coke is High Test Fuel, it burns evenly without forcing the fire and wasting heat up the chimney. It responds at once to closing as well as to opening of dampers.

3 Fill the fire pot heaping full—You can do this without danger of smothering the fire. Koppers Connecticut Coke is lighter than coal and burns most economically and effectively when you keep a deep fire.

TUNE IN KOPPERS CELLAR CLUB WTIC 9:50 p.m. Monday and Wednesday 9 p.m. Sunday

PRICE \$12.75 LESS 50¢ FOR CASH \$12.25 PER NET TON CASH FREE Phone ENTERPRISE 1450 To get this high test fuel, call your dealer or the Koppers Connecticut Coke Company

FOR FREE BOOK MAIL NAME ON ONE-CENT POST CARD Write your name and address on an ordinary one-cent U.S. Post Card. Mail to Dept. H-38 Koppers Connecticut Coke Company, 28 Trumbull Street, Hartford. You will receive your copy of the free book "When you buy Heat" Act now. The facts in this book are important to you. KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE IS A LOCAL PRODUCT AND ITS MANUFACTURE AND DISTRIBUTION FURNISH WORK FOR HUNDREDS OF LOCAL PEOPLE

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Table listing bills ordered paid by selectmen, including items like printing services, groceries, and medical services with associated costs.

Table listing various individuals and their associated costs or services, such as Mrs. Lucy, Mrs. W. L., and Park Hill Flowers Shop.

Overnight A. P. News

Overnight news items including reports on the Supreme Court, Boston's State Department, and local events.

ROCKVILLE

SUES HUSBAND TO GET SHARE IN HOMESTEAD

Article about Talcottville woman suing her husband for a share of the homestead in Rockville.

Bar to Honor Noone

Article about a bar to honor Noone, mentioning the Tolland County Bar Association.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Humorous commentary on current events, including a story about a beauty parlor and a man's predicament.

TRAPPED BY FLAMES

Report on a fire in Philadelphia that trapped several people, including details about the fire's spread and rescue efforts.

Advertisement for WTIC, Travelers Broadcasting Service, Hartford, Conn.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Table listing daily radio programs for Wednesday, November 23, including stations like WTIC, WDRG, and WBZ-WBZA.

WDRG

Advertisement for WDRG, Hartford, Conn.

WBZ-WBZA

Advertisement for WBZ-WBZA, Springfield - Boston.

Advertisement for WBZ-WBZA, Springfield - Boston.

Advertisement for WBZ-WBZA, Springfield - Boston.

Advertisement for WBZ-WBZA, Springfield - Boston.

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Advertisement for WBZ-WBZA, Springfield - Boston.

Week-End MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

AMOS FRABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second-floor balcony of the Averill's Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp, "He pushed me—"

There are four guests in the house and all become suspects of the murder. All are strong physically, have violent tempers and all have quarreled with Cousin Amos. The four are: MR. STANLANDER, middlewestern manager of the firm TOM AVERILL works for; MARVIN PRATT, former editor of Linda's; CAPTAIN DEVOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer and lecturer.

Linda, realizing her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes up the stairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her to strangle her and she falls in a faint.

She regains consciousness several hours later. It has been assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and Linda has no opportunity to tell Tom what really happened.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

Linda's keen sense of hearing stood her in good stead. She spoke so urgently that Tom stopped, astonished. "Quick!" she exclaimed, "tell me what train will they get?"

"The 12 o'clock. That's the first good one and doesn't rush—"

"Good," that gives us time. Tom, I must talk to you—it's terribly important—terribly! So, whoever this is coming, get rid of him quickly. Don't worry. I'm all right in my head. But before those men leave—I must see you alone. No, I can't tell you now what it is. Only don't—don't tell anyone I mentioned it—especially anyone of those four—"

"Binks—tell what? And why on earth should I tell—"

"Or the doctor or your mother or anyone! Promise!"

"Why, Binks, Tom if you ever loved me—don't talk—promise!"

She clutched his wrist grimly, leaning forward to whisper the last words. As the steps stopped at the door for a breathless second Tom waited but could see no delirium in the frantic appeal. He said reluctantly, and the door behind him opened gently.

Into the room stepped a plump little figure—Dr. Parsons, whom Linda, in common with all the neighborhood, adored. Even today, she could not completely dim his jovial twinkle nor iron out the smiling wrinkles about eyes and mouth. The eyes opened wide behind silver-rimmed, round glasses at sight of Linda sitting up, with Tom close beside her on the edge of the bed.

"Well—what do I see?" exclaimed the little man, hurrying forward. "Is this a patient or are you here for a friendly visit, my son? Give me your hand, young lady. You feel her pulse while Tom slipped guiltily to a nearby chair.

"That's good. That's fine!" The little doctor patted Linda's slim brown wrist. "But sitting up? Talking? He cocked his eye at Tom. Linda hastened to answer for him.

"He couldn't help it, doctor. I'm all right—really I am. I'm going to get up in just a second."

The doctor studied her closely and she met his eyes with the clearest, brightest look she could summon.

"You young fraud!" he finally said. "You're not quite all right, but you are amazingly near it. Wonderful stamina, this new generation." He shook his head wisely. "Hard as nails. Perhaps I should say as bricks. That's it—bricks. This is one of them." He released the hand which he still absently held. "You're quite right, my dear. If your head feels clear and you're not nauseated or faint you are better on your feet doing what you can about this—this sudden catastrophe. If you want to get up and dress I think you can very shortly. I want to speak to your husband a moment—"

He made a motion with his head and Tom nodded. "He's wanted downstairs but he can come right back. Meanwhile drink this and stay where you are until he comes. I'll just stop along with you, Averill."

At the door Tom turned uncertainly. The doctor had disappeared his fear lest Linda be completely out of her head but he wished desperately he could linger a moment for a word of explanation. She saw his indecision and spoke with ordinary cheerful affection.

"All right, Tom. Come back as quickly as you can." But behind Dr. Parsons' back she put her finger on her mouth in urgent pantomime for silence and he saw her lips form the words, "Hurry—hurry!" Perplexed, he shut the door behind him and followed the broad, comfortable back of the little doctor down the hall.

They had trusted her not to cry or collapse—and that, thinking it only an accident. What would they have expected of her if they had known it was—murder?

Unconsciously Linda had whispered the word and in the quiet room it seemed fairly to thunder about her ears. She gulped, shut her eyes, and resolutely opened them again. Murder—murder! There, she had said it and faced it. Murder—in her house and she the only one who knew it. It was up to her, therefore, before Tom came back to decide several things. She must tell him, of course.

But should she tell anyone else? Dr. Parsons? The police? As Tom had talked, she had seen the whole affair through their eyes. And she knew no one of them except Tom could be trusted to see it through hers. To Dr. Parsons—and the police, too—she would be hysterical, imaginative, perhaps even a little delirious from shock. Murder—murder! She would be a well-bred house like this among well-bred people. She had been attacked—true! But how could she prove it? What trace did an attempted strangulation leave? A cloth of some sort had gone around her neck so there would be no finger marks.

And was she sure her own head was clear? Yes, that she knew. Everything had happened as she remembered and she alone held the key to the "accident." But if she were to tell the police, the incredulous heavy-handed village policeman of two things would happen. They would laugh her statements to scorn and think her simply off her head. Or they would believe—at least to the extent of detaining the men, questioning them blunderingly and fruitlessly, tramping through her house, making her repeat her own story endlessly and unavailingly—and find no possible support of her theory that she had been attacked, on which also hung the proof that Cousin Amos had been murdered. Then the constant surveillance was removed, off went those four men.

Just as they were going now—in a few brief hours! On her dresser the gay little clock ticked away in the hot, silent room. Almost half-past 9! Voices came up through the open window from the breakfast room below. Someone was politely chatting there and wondering how soon she would come to consciousness and how much she knew. Soon that person—all the four, any murder might happen in the order—would be packing, would leave the house, unchallenged—would leave her life forever—but not as Cousin Amos had gone. This man would go confidently, safely—

Not if she could prevent it! The man must not leave the house—until she knew!

Whatever she did, she could not stay in bed another moment. Swinging her feet to the floor, Linda stood up, a little shaky at first, and drank the contents of the glass on the table. It prickled through her veins and made her for the moment intolerably hot but as the warmth waned she felt better and stronger. She was flinging on her clothes with quick, nervous fingers when her husband came back.

"Linda!"

"I couldn't help it. I had to be doing something." But she sank rather gratefully on the chaise longue. "Oh, Tom, I'm awfully glad you hurried back. I'm sorry I had to be so mysterious but you didn't speak to any one of what I said, did you?"

"The undertakers' men are here. I had to see about them. I only saw the others as I went through the hall."

"Do they know I'm all right now?"

"I didn't speak of you. Parsons said you were 'doing nicely.' That might mean anything."

"But Linda, I'm sorry, there isn't. Not this moment anyhow. The undertakers' men are ready and I've got to go over to Port to make final arrangements. We're taking the body to the parlors there. We can't—well, frankly, Binks, Parsons said—in this weather."

Linda shivered in spite of the brooding heat of the new day.

"I see. Must you go with the body?"

"I'm afraid so. In fact, I should, Binks. It's all we can do."

"How long—"

"They're waiting for me now,

honey. Kathleen will come right up—she won't leave you alone."

"It isn't that. I didn't mean—in fact, I'd rather, Tom, I'm afraid Marvin and the rest will go while you're away!"

"Linda—why do you worry about those men? They ought to go as quickly as they can but as I told you, dear, there's no possible train until 11. His wife had the patient tons used with an argumentative child.

"I know. I'm sorry, Tom. I suppose there will still be time enough—but hurry back!"

"Of course I will, darling. You know that. Shall I tell Kathleen to come up now?"

She looked out over the quiet lawn to the water, still, glassy, not broken by a ripple that might mean a hint of a breeze. It had looked dark that way as she stood at Cousin Amos' balcony door—and then—

Again she shivered.

"Yes, perhaps. But warn her I don't feel like talking. Perhaps I'll try to—keep a little." She saw that that suggestion relieved him and she shivered again inwardly. Sleep! Indeed! Could she ever sleep again?

CHAPTER XIV

It was almost half-past 10 by her little clock when Linda's listening ears heard the welcome spin of a gravel under the wheels of a returning car and she opened her eyes to see her mother-in-law tiptoeing out of the room.

"That's Tom!" they both exclaimed, and the older woman laughed a little.

"You needn't worry, Lindy!" she said. "He'll be up here as soon as he can fly, and I'll go downstairs to see if your guests need any help in their final preparations."

When Tom appeared, as promptly as his mother foretold, his wife was sitting up, bright-eyed and looking astonishingly untouched by the recent disaster.

"Now, Linda—what's on your mind?"

Her eager desire for speech did not prevent a flash of gratitude for his direct approach to the subject. No pretense that he'd forgotten it, no argument as to whether she "sit down, Tom," she said, and knew as he heard her own voice that the interval, frantically as she had resented it, had strengthened and steadied her. Yet Tom, as he obeyed with more worried perplexity than she permitted himself to show, thought he had never seen Linda look so serious, and as he took the hand she extended he experienced a quick inward shock. It was icy cold and, for all her outward control, decidedly tremulous.

"What's the matter?" he asked, without any sign of weakness or hysteria, and he listened, incredulous but believing. Such things couldn't happen but, if Binks said so, they had! She told of the door which she had thought the stones below; of her quiet approach and withdrawal, unheard; of her surprise when, downstairs, she saw him in the water; of her pause on the terrace; the scuffle overhead; the sudden hurrying down of Cousin Amos; and the search for the words which he had strength to grasp. Words which had sent her flying up the steps to identify his assailant.

Averill broke in with an exclamation of horror.

"You might have been killed—"

"I nearly was."

"What's that?"

"I nearly was killed. You—you didn't know it, Tom, but when you thought I grieved—well, your being on the terrace, facing the house, saved my life, I swear."

He heard her out grimly. Heard of the silent approach of the man behind her—the man whom she had trapped there and who, fearing detection, tried to silence her forever. Heard why she had involuntarily clutched at the air—her gesture so easily translated into a light-hearted wave! And as she finished with her vague memory that the choking pressure gave, just as she toppled over, unconsciousness, he swore briefly, shortly, with the concentrated anguish of futile rage.

"So—what do you think of that?" she concluded, trying to relieve his evident tension by speaking lightly. "Face set grimly, eyes burning into mine, he sat there a moment immotely. His look made her realize suddenly, as an outsider would realize, what she had been through, what she had so narrowly missed.

"I think it's murder and attempted murder," he answered solemnly. "Good God—what might have happened—and I wasn't there!" Suddenly he engulfed her with tense, protective, angry tenderness.

"Ouch—my neck!" she exclaimed. She wriggled tentatively, then more violently. "But it's only a little stiff now. Let me get my breath. There! Why—where are you going?"

"To call the police."

"Oh Tom—wait! That's exactly what I thought you'd say and exactly what you mustn't do, just now, anyhow. You don't know anything—whom would you accuse?"

His eyes rested on her speculatively.

"So anxious to save him?"

"Oh—what do you mean?"

"You don't sound as though you wanted to catch your cousin's murderer as much now as you did when you ran upstairs." His voice was distant, cold.

"I want to catch him more than ever," she said decidedly. "But I know that we must decide together, first, what to say."

"That is simple enough. We can say I found Mr. Pratt bending over you."

She caught her breath at the suggestion.

"You—Tom—how can you—"

"How can I what?"

"Think Marvin—"

"How can I help it." His hands clenched. "Linda—do you want to

drive me crazy? I'm trying to—hold myself in. It's for your sake I'm going to repeat it that way instead of—throbbing him—choking the life out of him—"

"Tom!" She was beside him on one quick movement. "Tom, dear—I forgot that. Of course you think—but wait a minute, honey! Sit down here—"

He allowed her to draw him down on the side of the chaise longue but his face was tense and his eyes brooded darkly, not meeting hers. She plunged quickly ahead.

"Dear—there are four men in this house—and four men who may have done it. In fact, you said you saw Mr. Shaughnessy just about the same time and the other two were up, weren't they, by the time you got to the room? How can you convince the police? What possible proof could we give? It happened so early—there were no witnesses. All the men were in their rooms—or could say they were. I thought I was choked—but I fell unconscious and might simply have fainted. You were swimming in, with your eyes full of water, and you thought you saw a man. And think of those particular four men—can you imagine one of them bearing the idea of being accused of murder patiently? Nobody—nobody from outside—could possibly find out a thing from them."

"In fact," agreed Tom slowly, "they—the police—would just laugh at the suggestion of murder and if they did investigate in their usual dumb way they'd be licked before they started."

"And then, Tom, it would be ended! The men would all go as quickly as they could and we would never know."

He smiled a little wryly and patted her hand.

"Well, Binks, what's up your sleeve?"

"A plan that I know will work. Remember they have no idea—the murderer has no idea—that I know it was murder. That's our great advantage. I came hurrying into the room and caught him there. He hid and choked me, but you've all taken for granted that I fainted. Isn't it natural that I think the same thing? So, as it stands now, there's been an accident. I've come to after a prolonged fainting spell brought on by shock. I don't remember anything but a choking sensation before 'everything went black.' Isn't that the proper expression?"

"So you and I are free to act and the first thing we must do is to make those men stay here. They must finish out the week-end just as we planned it, or as nearly so as possible."

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

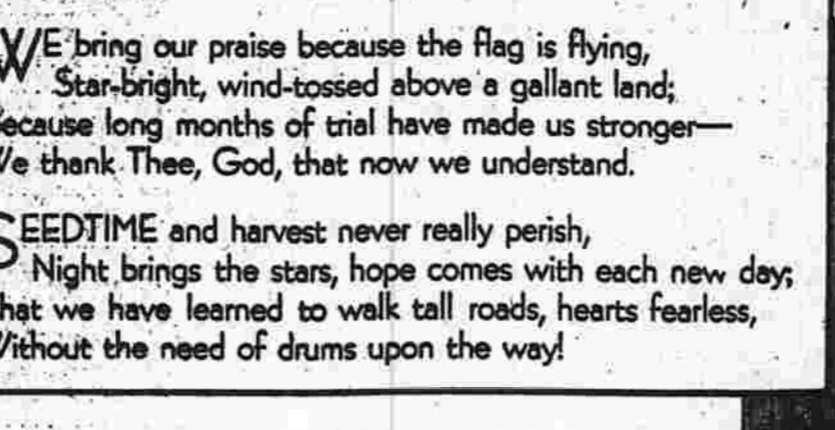
We Give Our Thanks

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WE give our thanks this year for simple pleasures,
For crusted loaves and fire-shine on the floor;
For cupboards that hold bounty for the sharing
With hungry ones who knock upon our door.

WE bring our praise because the flag is flying,
Star-bright, wind-tossed above a gallant land;
Because long months of trial have made us stronger—
We thank Thee, God, that now we understand.

SEEDTIME and harvest never really perish,
Night brings the stars, hope comes with each new day;
That we have learned to walk tall roads, hearts fearless,
Without the need of drums upon the way!



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HEALTH

DON'T LET MOVIE "EYESTRAIN" TALK KEEP YOU FROM THE SHOW

By DR. MORRIS FISHEBIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The question is constantly raised as to whether or not motion pictures are bad for the eyes. Parents wonder how often children should be permitted to attend, whether or not they should sit in the front or rear in the house, whether or not it is dangerous to view the pictures from the side, and how much, if at all, eyes may be harmed by attending motion picture performances.

In 1930, the Bureau of the League of Nations made public a report which had been developed by a special committee in Italy on this subject. The report was based on a questionnaire which had been sent to almost 35,000 children and young people in Italy.

About one-fourth of these stated that the eyes tired after watching films. About twice as many said that their eyes did not feel tired or strained in the least, and the others seemed to be doubtful.

According to a statement issued by one of the leading authorities of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness in this country, motion pictures do not cause as much strain to the eye as reading a book. Dr. Park Lewis has said:

"Under normal physiological conditions, moving pictures do not cause serious eye fatigue. Since viewing moving pictures is distant vision, it does not demand so great an ocular effort as near vision—such as reading for a corresponding length of time."

"When eyestrain is caused by

HEALTH

moving pictures it is due to one or another preventable condition, such as too prolonged fixings of the attention on a single point, an excessive visual function, to a book, or the observer in relation to the screen, to poor films, improper manipulation of the apparatus, to faulty projection or to improper illumination.

With these reservations there is no more harm to the eyes in viewing the moving pictures with modern improved methods than there is in any other normal use of the eyes."

Apparently therefore it may be said that the motion pictures, as such, do not have a harmful influence on the eyesight of normal, healthy people. Neither should they be injurious to the nervous system of normal, healthy people.

However, people who are inclined to have trouble with vision and those who are easily disturbed emotionally may suffer real ill effects from attendance on motion pictures for several reasons. In the first place, there are starting changes of light that tire the eyes; in the second place, the films are sometimes jerky from too fast or too slow projection, or the speed is not properly regulated.

The investigators have worked out a sort of motion picture hygiene which is useful. They say that it is desirable in the case of children and young people to have daylight or subdued light screens. Programs should be arranged so that longer or shorter scenes are alternated.

Projection of any part of a film should not be longer than ten or fifteen minutes, followed by intervals of from two to three minutes, and then the light may be gradually brought on.

Of course, a film of fifteen-minute length is probably best suited to educational purposes. However, it is difficult to say how the ordinary drama could be condensed into fifteen-minute lengths.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

INTENSIVE GROOMING WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK

If you are looking for an antidote for the doldrums that come from wearing last year's clothes, try intensive grooming.

You'll be surprised how much better you feel in the same clothes if you are perfectly groomed.

This means such routine things as keeping your hair cut often enough. I am surprised how many women get to looking mawkish just because their hair is straggly. This means keeping your hair coiffed just right, too. And it means brushing it and washing it and caring for it properly, not just having it washed or waving it yourself.

The condition of your skin makes a lot of difference in the way you feel. Is it as meticulously scrubbed as it should be? You know most women have had skin conditions when all they really need is an excellent soap scrubbing, plus some good cleansing creams.

One thing that sets every woman up is a face mask. Probably from last year's opulence you still have some strawberry mask or some other kind of mask. Take time out, quit worrying about not having new clothes, and dress your face up.

If you don't have any such luxuries left from last year, try this home-made mask. Wash your face with tepid water, scrubbing it with soap suds, if your face stands soap—and most faces will. Wash several times, then rinse with cold water, giving it several rinsings with this cold exhilarator.

Dry your face carefully. Then break an egg into a cup, beat it slightly with a fork, and then dip your fingers into it and spread it right onto your face, all over your face and your neck. Lie down for fifteen minutes, permitting the egg to dry on your face. Get up at the end of that time and rinse off with tepid water again, dashing cold water on and then rubbing ice over your face, wrapped in a wash cloth or cheese cloth.

Such a treatment is enough to chase the depression blues, at least temporarily.

Gleaming white shoulders and arms are a positive necessity if you want to be truly glamorous.

If you haven't re-conditioned your neck, shoulders and arms yet, after the ravages of summer sun and wind, you can't start in too soon. Oil is the first thing skin needs for re-conditioning, under the circumstances. There are exquisite new

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
GIST BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"How many words did you miss today?"

Harry drew up one corner of his mouth, blinked one eye and stammered: "Six."

"Out of how many?"

"Twenty."

Harry's father put down his paper and took off his glasses. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself! My son an illiterate. It can't be possible."

"Bad spelling isn't being illiterate, Tom. I never could spell 'cat,' his mother interrupted. "He does the best he can and Miss Johnson keeps him in every night an hour. Why the poor child writes hundreds of words a day."

"The t- trouble is," defended Harry, "I never get those same w- words again that I do- over. I know them but it's the new ones I can't seem to remember."

"Stop screwing up your face that way and batting that eye. Look here, you've got to study harder, and I can't see you making any more fifties on your report card, I'll thrash you," his father said.

Worried Over Eyes

The boy put his hand to his face and rubbed it. But when he took it away the twitching began again.

"Go on now and study your spelling," and Harry's father, picking up his paper again. But when his son asked his mother to help him he stopped reading long enough to say sharply, "Don't bother your mother. She has enough to do."

Now Harry's mother was worried about that nervous twitching and blinking. She had spoken of it to her husband several times, but he had read a book on children once and had jumped to conclusions. "Habit—that's all. Maybe he can't see. Get him glasses."

The oculist could find nothing wrong except a very slight astigmatism.

Harry missed five words the next day and was writing long columns of "nice," "peace," "lease," "feece" and "police" on the blackboard when his mother went to get him. He was excused after the teacher had voiced her heartbreak over him, and his mother took him to a child doctor of whom his father never approved.

Needed Study Fun

Dr. Brown looked Harry over. He kept him giggling with funny remarks. Harry laughed and laughed and ceased blinking. But why he was there was a secret from him. The telephone had fixed that.

But when Harry was sent out to the back yard to look at a new pup, Dr. Brown was serious enough. Had Harry any worries? "No, none at all." But by persistence he learned about the spelling.

"That's it—unhappiness and worry over something he can't help," he said. "Can you let something else go and help him? Make his spelling study time an interesting and happy hour? And try to think of some method or game that will teach him to remember?"

Harry does not blink now. He sleeps and eats better. He is not kept in and gets more air.

"I told you it was only a habit and he'd get over it," said his father.

Mr. Hoover apparently sees no need to ask for a recount.

Never Fails to Heal OLD SORES

No matter how long you've suffered with itching, feverish, ugly Eczema and what treatments you've tried—one application of powerfully soothing and healing Peterson's Ointment instantly stops the maddening itching and terrible soreness, and just a few days use banishes every trace of that red, cracked, discharging skin—leaving it smooth and clear.

For over 30 years Peterson's has brought freedom to thousands suffering with old sores, pimples, Eczema and itching skin. A big box costs only 35 cents. All drug stores.—Adv.

The DOLGAN DYE WORKS

Thanksgiving

Tomorrow we celebrate a typical New England custom... rendering thanks to Providence for blessings bestowed. Be thankful, too, there is as dependable a dry cleaning establishment as Dougan's.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, flatulencies and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act slowly upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—And how. 10c, 50c, \$1.00.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

This slim-line dance set that can easily be made at home, is a thing to be welcomed for Xmas.

The yoke-panties are side-closing. Each leg is in six sections and slightly scalloped at the edge.

The bodice closes at the back.

You can make it now in your leisure moments. It's lovely "pick-up" sewing. Run the seams up on the sewing machine. The edges finished by hand, lend French accent.

Style No. 2994 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 5 yards of binding.

Crepe de chine, flat crepe, crepe satin and novelty crepes are dainty mediums to use.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents.

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99 Main Street Hartford, Conn.

IF I HAD ONLY GONE TO THE HARTFORD ACADEMY

If you intend to study hairdressing or any other profession, do not be misled by cheap advertising. The Hartford Academy of Hairdressing is the only school in the country that has a complete set of modern equipment, including the latest styles in hairdressing, and a staff of experienced instructors. You will receive a thorough education and a practical training that will enable you to succeed in your chosen profession. The Hartford Academy is the only school in the country that has a complete set of modern equipment, including the latest styles in hairdressing, and a staff of experienced instructors. You will receive a thorough education and a practical training that will enable you to succeed in your chosen profession.

RECORD FIELD TO START 5-MILE RACE

Basketball Season Opens Tomorrow

NATIONAL GUARDS OPPOSE ST. MARY'S

Hard Fought And Close Battle Expected At Armory; Played Series Last Year, Each Winning Four Games; Start At 9 P. M.

When the National Guard quintet opens its 1933-34 season against the St. Mary's five of East Hartford at the State Armory tomorrow night, it will undoubtedly be the beginning of another hard fought and closely contested series between these two aggregations. Last year the series went to four games, each team winning two by margins of three points or less.

The Guards played a schedule of nineteen games last year, including three for the town title with the Rec Five. The St. Mary's took the first game of the series, 28 to 26, but



Clarence Gustafson

the Guards evened matters by taking the next, 32 to 31. The third game went to the guards also, by a 32 to 29 score, after which the St. Mary's won again, 31 to 30. Clarence Gustafson, who coached last year, with Waterman running a close second. This year, the team has "Bevo" Hurley, undoubtedly one of the best players in the state. Waterman as coach will also be in action. He will have Hurley and Bob Cronin, forwards; Paul Briggs at center; and Frank Stangle and Fred Foscher as guards. Bill Malloy, Tommy Murphy and Waterman will be in reserve.

The Guards, winners of the town championship last year, have lost Tierney and McHale this season, but the team is bolstered considerably by the addition of "Ding" Farr, former Rec Five star. "Hank" McCann and "Ty" Holland will fill forward positions, "Gob" Turkington will be at center, and Ernie Dowd and "Gyp" Gustafson at guard. Farr, Jason Chapman and Harold Mattson will be in reserve. Altogether, it looks as though Coach Wilfred Clarke and Manager Jimmy Nell will have another quintet of championship caliber.

The Guards won thirteen out of nineteen games last year, defeating such teams as the Bristol Alumni, Branford Tanks, Knights of Lithuania, Bristol Ingrahams, Babson Institution and Southington Y. In the town series the Guards won the first game, 38-37, lost the next 31 to 21, then took the deciding game, 36 to 34.

The main game will start at 9 o'clock, preceded by a preliminary. Following the game, a 10-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

REC BEATS NEW HAVEN IN VOLLEY BALL TILT

The Recreation Centers volley ball team journeyed to New Haven Monday night and took five games in a row from the New Haven team, a member of the first division of the Y. M. C. A. state league and one of the best teams in the state. The local team has become a member of the second division, on invitation of the Y. The scores were: 15-6, 15-9, 15-10, 15-3 and 15-5. The members of the local team are: Phaneuf, Moravick, Metcalf, Schubert, Gibbons and Holland.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OPENS SEASON SATURDAY

The junior basketball league sponsored by the Recreation Centers will open its season Saturday afternoon, with five teams competing. One vacancy remains and any team desiring to join the league is requested to notify Frank Busch at the Recreation Centers not later than tomorrow.

The teams entered are Gus Hicks, Jr., Collegians, East Side A. C., West Side, Buddies and Herald Newsboys. The pairings for the opening games Saturday will be announced later.

Guards' Manager



Jimmy Nell

SEEK GUARDS TEAM FOR STATE LEAGUE

Eight Franchises Already Issued, Four Are Left; What It Offers.

Manchester is sought to enter the Connecticut State Basketball League when the directors meet in Bridgeport Monday night. There are eight franchises already issued while four vacancies remain to be filled to bring the roster to twelve teams. The National Guard team should make an ideal opponent according to officials and the management is urged to write to W. G. Davis or Andy Marwick at 399 Lafayette street to secure further information as to the workings of the league.

Teams entered now include Simsbury, St. Stanislaus of Meriden, New Haven, Stamford Holy Name, G. O. P. of Norwalk, Danbury Big Five, Ironsides and A. R. Sokols of Bridgeport. And it is likely that Waterbury and New Britain will enter next Monday.

The State League offers good home and home competition to members with the only obligations being in the posting of a small forfeit to insure good faith, the use of Central Board officials to assure fair and square dealings to teams and the strict observance of amateur rules. The State champion is awarded a beautiful trophy and the team competes in various state series. The constitution of the new league can be secured at the sports desk of the Manchester Herald.

BROWN VS. COLGATE CLASH HEADS LIST

Duel Of Wits To Feature Battle For Mythical Football Championship.

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Not the least of the interesting side lights involved in the Brown-Colgate football clash tomorrow will be the duel of wits between coaches Andy Kerr and De Ormond (Tuss) McLaughry, two of the East's brainiest teachers of the game. Both are worshippers at the shrine of the famous playmaker, Glenn Scobey (Pop) Warner, but they've evolved strikingly dissimilar examples of the Warner system.

McLaughry in fact has gone a long step past the master with the triple wing attack which has baffled every team Brown has faced this year. Kerr at Colgate, uses the standard double wing formation but his gifted backs have loaded it up with all the deception in the world. This match of undefeated and untied teams has compelled to shun other eastern Thanksgiving Day attractions pretty much into the background but there will be no lack of customers at the annual struggle at Philadelphia between Cornell and Penn. Both have been beaten, but like other traditional rivalries, earlier reverses make no difference. Carnegie Tech and N. Y. U. will renew their bitter rivalry at New York and so will West Va. and Washington-Jefferson. Oklahoma's Sooners invade the east to take on George Washington at Washington. Saturday's program dwindles toward the vanishing point but with three outstanding battles in the meetings of Notre Dame and Army; Pittsburgh and Sanford; and Holy Cross and Boston College.

Thanksgiving Day Schedule

EAST		
Teams	Place	1931 Score
Pennsylvania vs. Cornell	Philadelphia	0-7
Brown vs. Colgate	Providence	7-13
N. Y. U. vs. Carnegie Tech	New York	7-6
George Wash. vs. Oklahoma	Washington, D. C.	0-0
W. Virginia vs. Wash. & Jeff.	Wheeling	19-14
CENTRAL		
Marquette vs. Drake	Millwaukee	32-6
Xavier vs. Haskell	Cincinnati	12-6
Morningside vs. N. Dakota St.	Sioux City	0-28
Cornell Coll. vs. Bradley	Peoria	0-8
Dayton vs. Wittenberg	Dayton	6-21
ROCKY MOUNTAIN		
Denver vs. Colorado U.	Denver	6-25
Idaho vs. Utah Aggies	Moscow	7-13
Wyoming vs. Colorado Aggies	Fort Collins	6-26
Brigham Young vs. S. Dakota	Sioux Falls	0-0
FAR WEST		
Washington vs. U. S. C.	Seattle	7-44
St. Mary's vs. Oregon	San Francisco	15-0
U. C. L. A. vs. Wash. State	Los Angeles	0-13
Fresno State vs. Nevada	Fresno	13-31
SOUTH WEST		
Nebraska vs. Missouri	Lincoln	10-7
Texas vs. Texas A. & M.	Austin	0-6
Cornell vs. Arkansas	Shreveport	0-6
Arizona vs. Oklahoma Aggies	Tucson	0-31
St. Louis U. vs. Washington U.	St. Louis	24-0
Oklahoma City U. vs. Tulsa U.	Oklahoma City	14-0
SOUTH		
Alabama vs. Vanderbilt	Birmingham	14-6
Tennessee vs. Kentucky	Knoxville	6-6
Virginia vs. N. Carolina	Charlottesville	7-13
N. Carolina St. vs. S. Carolina	Raleigh	0-21
V. M. I. vs. V. P. I.	Rossmore	6-13
Chattanooga vs. Centre	Chattanooga	26-7
Davidson vs. Wake Forest	Davidson	0-0
Clemson vs. Furman	Clemson	0-0
Maryland vs. Johns Hopkins	Baltimore	25-14
Mississippi State vs. Mississippi	Starkville	14-26
W. Kentucky vs. W. Michigan St.	Bowling Green	0-0
Southwestern vs. Spring Hill	Memphis	18-0

PLAY BENEFIT SOCCER TILT TOMORROW TO AID INJURED LOCAL PLAYER

Hartford Club Comes Here For Game With Rec Booters; Proceeds Go To Albert Lindsay, Who Was Badly Hurt Recently.

Soccer will contribute to the entertainment on Thanksgiving Day in the form of a benefit game for injured players. The game will be played at the Charter Oak street grounds at 1:00 p. m. with the Hartford Soccer club, state champions last year, providing the opposition. Sam Pratt has agreed to donate his services as referee, free of charge.

To Assist Lindsay It will be recalled that A. Lindsay, the veteran player who assisted in the formation of the present club, was the unfortunate to sustain a serious injury while assisting the Old Timers in the Armistice Day game. Albert is now confined to his home, after having undergone an operation to his knee. It will be several weeks before the cast will be removed from his leg. In the meantime, expenses for medical attention are accumulating, and this game is part of the program formulated by the local club to assist as much as possible.

Evenly Matched Teams The local club and the Hartford soccer have met on two occasions this year. The results have been a win for each. The standing of each club on the league table is exactly the same so that a good game is in prospect between a pair of evenly matched teams.

It is hoped that the local followers will turn out in large numbers and that they will be guided by the spirit of the day and the cause for which the game is being played. The local Junior Soccer team which has been formed, consisting of former High school and other junior players, had tentatively arranged a game for tomorrow with the Portuguese junior team from Hartford but now find that the Portuguese have to be occupied with a Junior League game and will be unable to come here. An effort bring the Glastonbury Junior team also failed as they are engaged in a game also.

As arrangements now stand, the juniors are going to play a practice game immediately after the senior game tomorrow. It appears a certainty that the Chance Vought junior eleven will be here on Sunday to play, so it behoves the junior players in town to take the opportunity offered tomorrow to get as much practice as possible to form a formidable combination.

DEMOLAY PRACTICE

The Demolay basketball team will practice at the West Side Rec tonight, between 6 and 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. The Demolays will play the Rockville Independents in the preliminary to the National Guard-St. Mary's game tomorrow night.

BOWLING K. OF P. LEAGUE

In the K. of P. League at Murphy's alleys last night Team No. 1 won 8 out of 4 points from Team No. 2. L. Carlson had high single of 119 while H. Olson had high three string of 312.

Team No. 1		Team No. 2	
L. Carlson	119	89	80-288
E. Berggren	83	77	117-277
C. Wennegren	81	106	87-274
J. Wennegren	108	92	108-308
A. Berggren	91	100	94-285
482 464 488 1422			
Team No. 2			
H. Moeaan	81	108	78-267
C. Polin	87	99	98-279
H. Johnson	92	94	85-261
H. Olson	108	105	98-312
Low Man	81	77	80-238
449 478 435 1357			

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

The Merchants League started last night with the Professionals taking 3 out of 4 points from the Hartford stores. P. Gallasso had high single of 115 and high 3 games for 315. M. Moriarty was high for the Professionals with a single of 111 and 306 for pinfall. Friday night, A. & P. Stores bowl the First National and Keith's bowl Watkins.

Hardware Stores (1)		Professionals (2)	
Gallasso	103	97	115-310
McLinnis	72	77	100-249
Edgar	96	100	82-279
Olson	89	97	87-273
Markin	87	101	106-293
447 472 490 1409			
Professionals (2)			
Pagan	101	93	81-285
Bowers	92	94	96-282
Detro	89	106	100-294
Greenburg	89	90	87-268
Moriarty	91	104	111-298
461 486 485 1432			

DEFEAT WALLINGFORD

The Charter Oak Girls defeated the Wallingford Girls at Wallingford last night.

Manchester Girls		Wallingford Girls	
M. Sherman	92	95	107-294
H. Gustafson	106	98	102-304
M. Karpin	114	101	106-321
F. Nelson	103	94	107-304
J. Schubert	89	89	90-268
504 475 512 1491			
Wallingford Girls			
M. Kenny	69	83	77-229
E. Balassa	83	90	80-253
J. Balassa	88	87	83-258
M. Seichter	74	79	86-239
T. Doran	88	78	92-263
397 417 418 1232			

HARVARD COACH TO STAY

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics expects no changes in the football coaching lineup for next season. "Just because we lost to Yale" he said "is no reason why we should change our coaching staff. The whole matter is now in head coach Eddie Casey's hands. He knows the type of assistant he wants. If we must anyone on a coach, it would be extremely bad for cooperation, so we pick the head coach and let him do the rest."

Rec Five Meets Rockville, Glastonbury In Twin Bill

First Game Starts At 7:45 O'Clock; Clume Builds Team Around Three Veterans; Show Much Promise In Practice.

The Rec Five will open its basketball season tomorrow night at the School Street Rec gym, when it plays a doubleheader with the Glastonbury Town Team and the Rockville A. C., the first game starting at 7:45 o'clock and the second at 8:45 o'clock.

Clume Heads Team As has been previously announced, Benny Clume, long prominent in local basketball circles will coach and manage the Rec Five. His vast experience should be of great help in bringing about a most successful season for the School street boys.



Benny Clume

Season for the School street boys. Faced with the task of rebuilding the Rec Five, with the return of only three veterans Clume has had a number of new and promising candidates working out at practice sessions with the hope of building up a strong team.

Desiring to give his many candidates every chance to make good, Clume has arranged the two games for tomorrow night in order that he may see his men perform against opposition. With as many as twelve men seeking berths on the Rec Five, the players will be divided into two squads and undoubtedly will give the fans an evening of fast basketball.

The Rec Personnel Included on the Rec roster are Tommy Faulkner, who has been playing forward for the past six years, and "Bingo" Sturgeon, who held down a forward berth last year. "Cupid" Waddell is an uncertainty at this time as he has returned to Stamford to work and his loss will be keenly felt as Clume depended on him for the top position. In his place will be seen either Blaisell or Nelson, two rangy boys who will be able to fill the gap with a little more experience. "Hop" Oppizzi and "Johnnie" Falkowski, two youngsters who make up in speed what they may lack in experience, will certainly be heard more of before the season is well underway.

"Billy" Dowd, also of last year's team, will hold down a back court berth and with his bag of tricks he should be able to bring along the new and untried material. "Whitney" Bycholaki and "Tony" Salmonds are waging a merry battle for a guard berth. Both of these boys were members of Company G's team last year. They are fast and possess a keen eye for the basket. The Recs also have "Cop" Campbell and "Pete" Anderson, who are capable of playing a very fast brand of basketball and will give the opposition something to worry about.

McKay's Orchestra A delegation of rooters is expected from Rockville and Glastonbury and no doubt some of the old time rivalry will be in evidence. The Rec Five will trot on the floor in new uniforms. The starting time of the games will allow the fans ample time for dancing. Music will be furnished by Art McKay's seven piece orchestra, with Fred Werner at the piano.

A reduction in the scale of admissions on the opening night has been put into effect and will be in force for the balance of the season, excluding special attractions.

The Sub-Alpines A. C. were promised games by various teams recently and upon request were refused. Therefore they again challenge the Porter Street team, Charter Oak Aces Jr. and the Highland Parks. We hope that we will not be refused this time. For games get in touch with "Oleberg" Johnson, telephone 8663.

Respectfully submitted, SUB-ALPINES A. C.

Rec Mgr.-Coach



Benny Clume

RED MEN TO PLAY ALL-WILLIMANTIC

Meet Team That Beat Eagles At Mount Nebo At 2:30 O'Clock.

The Red Men A. C., winners of the town grid championship, will tackle the All-Willimantic eleven at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon, in what may turn out to be a post season series. All-Willimantic took the measure of the Eagles to the tune of 13 to 0 and the Red Men are out to plaster a defeat on the Thread City outfit.

The game is doubly interesting in that several of the Willimantic players appeared with local teams in past years. The team is coached by Tommy Melike, who played with both the Majors and the Cubs in former years. The lineup also includes Scroggins, formerly with the Majors, and Gadbois, prominent star of the Ockfords and Majors. Max Keller is the playing manager and these five are ply assisted by a host of former high school players. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. It is understood that the Willimantic eleven is looking for a three game series but the Red Men still have the matter under consideration. The local team will use the same lineup that defeated the Eagles in two successive games in the town series.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Los Angeles.—Baby Arizmendi, Mexico and Marias Milling, Philippines, drew; 10; Solly Kreiger, New York, outpointed Sid Grigry, Willimington, Cal., 4.



WHEN SOME FOLKS GET OUT IN A CROWD—THEIR CONSCIENCES LOOK LIKE A PAIR OF SHOES THATS BEEN IN A CROWDED STREET CAR

Our conscience is clear for we have always given the garage-men in this section a SQUARE DEAL—expert work at a reasonable low price. If your garage is not equipped to do a certain job, such as regrounding and reboring cylinders, making pistons, etc., bring it here and we'll do it! Prompt service!

SCHIEBEL BROS. GAR CENTER ST. 7 PROCTOR RD. PHONE 6770

EXPECT 50 ENTRIES IN HOLIDAY SPORTS EVENT TOMORROW

Many Champions To Appear In Cross-Country Run Here; Believe New Course Mark Will Be Set By Winner Of Event.

A field of fifty runners is expected to answer the starting gun in the sixth annual five-mile cross-country run tomorrow morning—Thanksgiving Day—at 11 o'clock. Late yesterday afternoon, Director Frank C. Busch of the Recreation Centers had received thirty-five entries and more will probably arrive before the start of the event.

McCluskey Favored Joe McCluskey, winner of the race for the last two years, and holder of the course record, is the favorite to repeat his triumphs of 1932 and 1933, and due to the high quality of the opposition, a new record will probably be set for the course. McCluskey will compete against such stars as Mel Porter, junior national six-mile champion; John Nech, holder of the New Jersey junior cross country championship; Dick Bach, junior three-mile champion. Porter also holds the New Jersey 10-mile and senior cross-country titles and seems to be McCluskey's foremost rival.

Other Stars Other star runners include Bob Campbell, who ran second to Nech in the New Jersey event and James D'Allesio, who captured the annual five-mile handicap in New Jersey Armistice Day from a field that included Paul DeBruyn, famous German marathoner; Leonard Hubbard of the Connecticut Aggies, who placed second last year and set four college records in five meets. He holds the record for the five-mile course at Wesleyan, the three-mile course at Vermont University and the 4.8-mile course at Storrs. He is track captain at the college.

There is also Bill Kennedy of the Inter-State Sports Club of Port Chester, N. Y., a veteran cross-country runner who is expected to give a good account of himself; Frank Lalla of the same club, who won the recent Port Chester national marathon; and also numerous lesser runners of varied ability. Four Teams Entered

At least three teams are entered in the high school race from Manchester, Glastonbury and Hartford High, the latter winner of the state team title. Mortimer Krupnick of Bacon Academy will also compete and Billy Muren, local star miler, is expected to enter.

Notes Last night in the Rec Volley Ball League, Captain Pete Hansen's Lions took a firmer grip on first place by defeating the Wildcats after a tough battle. Score 15-12, 15-13, 15-2. The Wildcats, led by Nick Angelo, almost tamed the Lions in the first game and were noosed out in an overtime period by two points. Lions; McConkey, Maloney, Malcolm, Metcalf, Hansen, Wiley, Wildcats; Anderson, honey; Hewitt, Angelo, Boyce, Breen.

In the second tilt the Leopards started off on the right foot by winning the first game 15-13, but failed to keep up the good work as Chapman's Tigers came back strong to win the next two games 15-11, 15-8. Tigers; Chapman, Waddell, Malone, Blaisell, Hewitt, Russell. Leopards; Gustafson, Smith, Quinn, Ford, Woods, Falkowski.

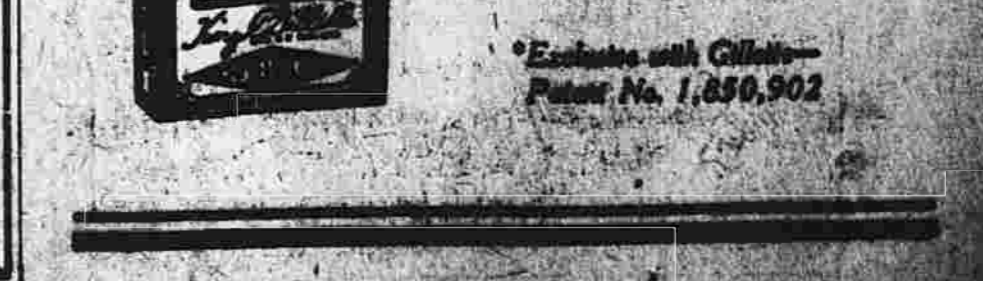
Next Monday evening the Wildcats and Tigers will clash in the first game and the Leopards will try hard to stop the Lions in the second fray.

Quite a bit of interest has been aroused over these games and a good number of the boys are on hand to lend their vocal support to the teams. The public is invited to come and witness these games.

All players who at some time may not be able to play are requested to notify their team captain as early as possible.

EVIDENCE

Several days ago we announced the amazing fact that "BLUE BLADE" edges actually will cut glass. We urged you to prove this to your own satisfaction. One user after another accepted the invitation—learned the truth by test. The "BLUE BLADE" is harder than glass, yet its slotted, flexing center—of an entirely different temper—bends easily when you tighten your razor. Here is a patented Gillette feature that brings you incomparable shaving comfort. Learn this by experience. Try the "BLUE BLADE."



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Since the Pilgrim Fathers united in thanksgiving for their first harvest in America, more than three hundred years ago, Thanksgiving Day has been observed by the nation as a time for gratitude and rejoicing over the year's blessings. May Thanksgiving Day be an especially happy one, filled with rejoicing over the bountiful harvest which it has produced this year and the many blessings which have resulted from its unified work.

Thanksgiving Day
Over the river and thru the wood,
To grandfather's house we go;
The horse knows the way to carry
the sleigh
Thru the white and drifted snow.

Over the river and thru the wood,
Oh, how the wind does blow!
It stings the toes and bites the nose
As over the ground we go.

Over the river and thru the wood,
And straight thru the barnyard
gate,
We seem to go extremely slow;
It is so hard to wait!

Over the river and thru the wood,
Now grandmother's cap I spy!
Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding
done?
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

Mother (at college)—Now, I want Albert to have a thoroly modern and up-to-date education, including Latin.

College Headmaster—Yes, of course, the Latin is, as you know, a dead language.

Mother—Well, all the better. Albert's going to be an undertaker.

A typical American is one who knows how to manage the nation's business and wishes he knew how to make a success of his own.

Isn't it possible, that this "struggle for existence" is in reality a struggle to outdo our neighbors?

"Who will help a man to correct personality defects if not his wife?" asks Dorothy Dix. Well, sister, there's his wife's mother.

Henrietta—How did you get to know your second husband?

Harriet—Oh, it was most romantic. He ran over my first in his car.

Negro—Excuse me, boss, but is yo' seen a policeman 'round here?

White—No, I haven't seen a sign of one.

Negro—All right, den. Hurry up den an' give me yo' pocketbook.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The reward for trying to wear Cinderella's slipper, often is wear a pain in the heel.

A man from Washington, D. C. was peering into the depths of the Grand Canyon.

Guide—Do you know that it took millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out?

Man from Washington (tremendously interested)—You don't tell me! Why, I didn't know it was a government job.

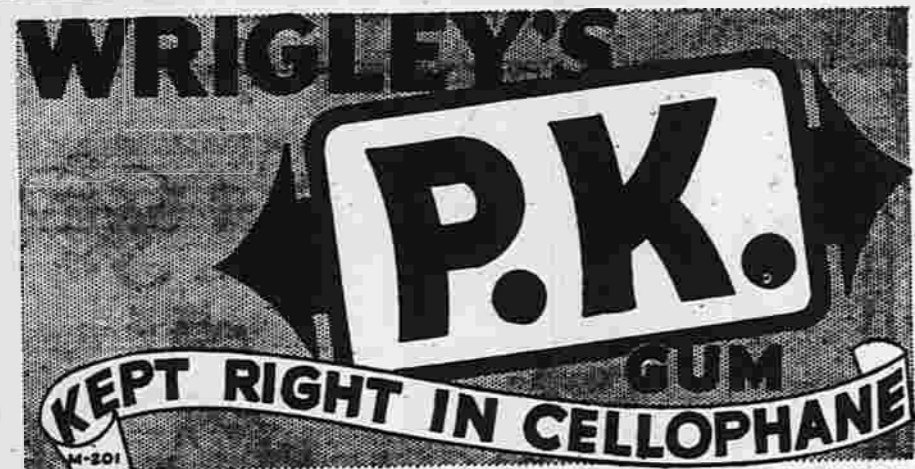
Beauty used to be skin deep. Now you're lucky to find it any deeper than the first two or three layers of make up.

Boss—I never send a subordinate off on a fool's errand.
His wife—No, its so much better to go yourself.

How unfortunate that those citizens who insist on "speaking their minds" have such hateful ones to speak.

Customer (in a barber shop)—Do you give a guarantee with this hair restorer?
Barber—Guarantee, sir? Why we give you a comb.

We have come to the conclusion that the reason they do not play golf in Russia is because its hard to keep your eye on the ball and your mind on your whiskers. And then, too, there's another angle:



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

An Added Peril

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Something in the Air!

By Small



BASKETBALL GUARDS VS. ST. MARY'S THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Friday, Nov. 26—High School Hall
Music by VALLEY CLUB ORCHESTRA
Admission—50c.

Friday, Nov. 26—High School Hall
Music by VALLEY CLUB ORCHESTRA
Admission—50c.

COLLEGIATE DANCE

Benefit VERPLANCK FUND
Friday, Nov. 26—High School Hall
Music by VALLEY CLUB ORCHESTRA
Admission—50c.

DANCING TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT

AL PIERRE TABARIN
Willmantio

THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE

TO-NIGHT MASONIC TEMPLE
R. and L. NO. 1, S. M. F. D.
"AL" BEHREND AND HIS
9-PIECE COUNTRY CLUB ORCHESTRA

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

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park will spend Thanksgiving with friends in Boston.

Mrs. Lilla F. Erickson of Gerard street is spending the week with friends in Oakville.

Elliot Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knight and a senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, is spending Thanksgiving with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cole of Center street will pass Thanksgiving with relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Brien of New York will spend the holiday with Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren of 77 Laurel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glenney of East Center street will spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Springfield.

Douglas Robertson of Syracuse, N. Y., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kean of Maple street will spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beardmore of New Haven. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Kean.

All applications for the classified labor job at the new Manchester post office must be in by November 28, next Monday, at the latest. Many application blanks are available at both offices. Already about 200 men have applied for the job.

Rodney Wilcox who is at his home on Greenhill street for Thanksgiving and the week-end, has as his guest one of his fellow students at Wesleyan University, Rudolph Grimmer of Pekin, Ill.

Fifteen tables were filled with players at the social of the Masonic Bridge club. First prizes were won by Richard Matchett and Frank Little; second by Thomas Weir and William Anderson. John Douglas won the door prize.

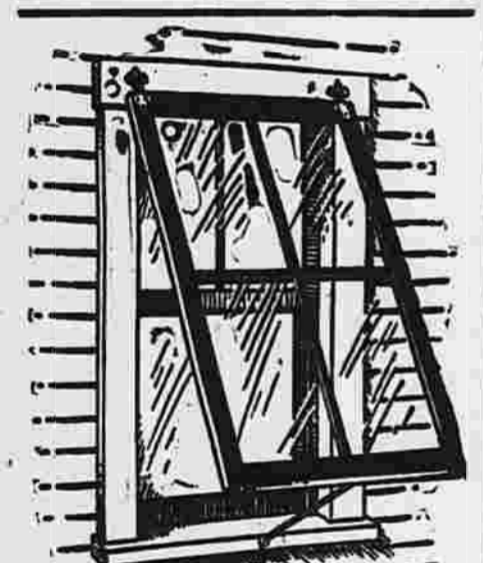
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chincoue of Maple street will be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Final Pelther of Springfield. Mrs. Pelther and Mrs. Chincoue are sisters.

Mrs. William S. Hyde of Main street motored up to Easthampton, Mass., today and brought back her son Stewart Dillon, both boys being students at Williston Academy.

The Polish Girls' Aid Society will give its annual Thanksgiving eve dance this evening in Turn Hall.

Mrs. Bessie Howe of Hamlin street and her daughters, together with a nephew, Theodore Brown, a student at Wesleyan University, will be guests of Principal Philip M. Howe and Mrs. Howe at their home on Talcott avenue, Rockville, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Robertson of Syracuse, N. Y., their daughter Miss Jessie Robertson and son Herbert, Junior, will spend the holiday with relatives in Manchester.



Measure Your Windows Now for STORM SASH

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

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

Tonight Pinehurst Will Be Open Until 9 O'clock

Mr. Schmidt just brought in some more Native Turkeys, weighing around 10 to 11 pounds.

You can also get very nice tender young Northern Turkeys at Pinehurst. They will weigh from 7 1/2 to 14 pounds.

Capons — ROASTING CHICKENS.

Friday Morning PINEHURST
Will Have An Express Shipment of **FRESH FISH**
From Boston, including:

Filet of Haddock	Filet of Sole
Halibut	Salmon
Boston Bluefish and Steak Cod	

Chowder Clams will be 18c quart.

Stewing Oysters	Scallops
29c Pint	33c Pint

Fresh Soup Bunches10c
Celery7c and 18c bunch

TO SHUT ROBERTSON SCHOOL FOR WINTER

Eliminate One Of Three Buildings In District 8 As Means Of Economy.

The Robertson school at the north end is to be closed during the winter months as a further means of reducing the expense of Manchester's school system. The saving on coal and janitor service will amount to close to \$500. Pupils will be transferred to other schools. The change will go into effect about a week hence.

Six Large Rooms
There are six fairly large rooms in the Robertson school not counting the large basement and spacious assembly hall. Only four rooms are being used at present and these accommodate 122 boys and girls. By closing the Robertson school during the winter, a saving of about 60 tons of coal at \$6.10 per ton, will be accomplished, as well as some janitor service.

In order to make the temporary closing possible, the pupils will be transferred to the adjacent Union school. There were two vacant rooms at the Union and the other two will be created as follows, one by splitting up Miss Gill's sixth grade pupils between the Union and Hollister schools and sending Miss Gill to the Highland Park school to replace Mrs. Fogli who was recently released with eight other teachers; and the other by moving the cooking room, now in the Union, to the Hollister. Pupils at the Hollister school at present have to go to the Union school for cooking. This department will remain at the Hollister when the Robertson is reopened.

Economy Move
The nutrition class, now operated in the basement of the Robertson school for the benefit of about 45 pupils who are given a very substantial meal each morning at 10 o'clock, will be transferred to the basement of the Union school and

LOCAL MAN FATALLY HURT; HIT BY TRUCK

Albert M. Hayden, 64, of 22 Foster street, was fatally injured late yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile truck while crossing a street in Hartford. He died shortly afterward at the Hartford hospital. Lester W. Harrington, 167 Seymour street, Hartford, was the driver of the truck. He is being held under \$1,500 bond on a technical charge of criminal negligence to await the outcome of the coroner's report.

New President Here
Mr. Hayden had been a resident of Manchester for a little over two years. He came here from Springfield after his wife died. He was a painter by trade and enjoyed good health. Although he had no steady work, he had been kept fairly busy with various small painting and papering jobs. He made his home with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Dynes on Foster street. His other sister, Mrs. Mary L. Cone, who is blind, lives in the same house. A brother, Raymond H. Miner, lives in Holyoke.

The accident occurred on the Connecticut Boulevard near Talcott street. Harrington said he saw Hayden crossing the street about ten feet in front of him and blew his horn. Harrington said the man started to run and ran into the side of the truck as he (Harrington) swerved to the right to avoid hitting him. The injured man was taken to the emergency hospital at police headquarters and then taken to the hospital where he died half an hour later.

Painter by Trade
Mr. Hayden was formerly a member of the Odd Fellows in Springfield and also of the Painters' Union. He was born in Chicopee Falls on June 17, 1888. About two years ago he was struck by an automobile in Hartford and had one foot badly injured. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the funeral parlors of Thomas G. Houran at 89 Holl street. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, will officiate and burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Accident Occurs In Hartford Late Yesterday—His Funeral Friday.

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS FOR YOUR HOSTESS

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ANDERSON GREENHOUSES AND FLOWER SHOP
158 ELDRIDGE STREET

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... In **COAL**
it's comfort that counts

THANKSGIVING IS HERE AGAIN! Are You Ready? AT WACHTEL'S

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OPEN TONIGHT 9 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P. M. THURSDAY

WACHTEL'S
DEPT. STORE, INC.
376-392 FRONT STREET HARTFORD

TO THE A&P FOR TURKEYS

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A & P FOOD STORES

THANKSGIVING IS HERE AGAIN! Are You Ready? AT WACHTEL'S

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OPEN TONIGHT 9 P. M.
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WACHTEL'S
DEPT. STORE, INC.
376-392 FRONT STREET HARTFORD

GAMBA LOSES HIS SUIT AGAINST AUTO OWNERS

Judgment in favor of the defendants was returned in the Superior Court yesterday afternoon by Judge F. E. Sullivan in the suit brought by Anthony Gamba of Manchester Green against Selma and Harold Strickland, both of Columbia. Gamba was injured by an automobile driven by Harold Strickland on Nigger Hill, October 17, 1931, and sought damages of \$15,000.

Judge O'Sullivan found that the driver of the car was negligent but that Gamba was also negligent in that he failed to use proper care in crossing the highway. William J. Shea represented Gamba and Warren Maxwell appeared for the defendants.

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Free With a Course of Lessons.
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KEMP'S, Inc.
Next to State Theater

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from **James M. Shearer**
BUICK AGENCY
Cor. Middle Turnpike and Main St.

At The New Hotel Sheridan

Management of Mrs. Ann Waddell and Miss Mildred Erickson

THANKSGIVING DINNER—\$1.00

MENU

Soup and Fruit Cup	
Celery and Pickles	
Roast Native Turkey	
Dressing and Giblet Gravy	
Cranberry Sauce	
Mashed Turnips	Peas
Mashed Potatoes	
Lettuce and Tomato Salad	
Raisin Bread	Rolls
DESSERT	
Pumpkin Pie	Apple Pie
Ice Cream	Milk
Coffee	Nuts
Sweet Cider	Mints

Tea, Grapes

THANKSGIVING IS HERE AGAIN! Are You Ready? AT WACHTEL'S

You Will Find Many Wonderful Values In Every Department Of Our Big Store

OPEN TONIGHT 9 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P. M. THURSDAY

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THANKSGIVING FLOWERS FOR YOUR HOSTESS

Center Pieces for the Table.
PHONE 8686
ANDERSON GREENHOUSES AND FLOWER SHOP
158 ELDRIDGE STREET

It's the PEAS—not the Pod—that Count

... In **COAL**
it's comfort that counts

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS FOR YOUR HOSTESS

Center Pieces for the Table.
PHONE 8686
ANDERSON GREENHOUSES AND FLOWER SHOP
158 ELDRIDGE STREET

TO THE A&P FOR TURKEYS

27c lb.

A & P FOOD STORES

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THE MARRIAGE OF MISS MARJORIE

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Isabel Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roberts of West Hartford, to Samuel Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crockett of 91 Birch street, will take place tomorrow, Thanksgiving day, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Thomas Grenfell, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Jane Roberts, and Thomas Lelew, cousin of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Mr. Crockett is a graduate of Manchester High school and of Wesleyan University. He is teaching at the John Fitch High school in Windsor, and the couple will make their home at 73 Preston street, Windsor, on their return from a short wedding trip.

Expert Repair and Installation on All Types of Pumps

If you want plumbing, heating or electric work done, call us for service.

Manchester Pump and Electrical Service Co., Inc.
Buckland, Conn.
Tel. Manchester 8404.

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PROMPT DELIVERY
Archie H. Hayes
Furnell Place

FREE Your Choice

of a Tenor-Banjo, Guitar, Hawaiian Guitar, Mandolin, or Violin,
Free With a Course of Lessons.
For Particulars Call 5680
KEMP'S, Inc.
Next to State Theater

At The New Hotel Sheridan

Management of Mrs. Ann Waddell and Miss Mildred Erickson

THANKSGIVING DINNER—\$1.00

MENU

Soup and Fruit Cup	
Celery and Pickles	
Roast Native Turkey	
Dressing and Giblet Gravy	
Cranberry Sauce	
Mashed Turnips	Peas
Mashed Potatoes	
Lettuce and Tomato Salad	
Raisin Bread	Rolls
DESSERT	
Pumpkin Pie	Apple Pie
Ice Cream	Milk
Coffee	Nuts
Sweet Cider	Mints

Tea, Grapes

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MATTRESS \$12.50

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I'll get your apples and deliver your cider. Also barrels for sale. Telephone 6432.

Cider sold at the mill any time.

FREE Your Choice

of a Tenor-Banjo, Guitar, Hawaiian Guitar, Mandolin, or Violin,
Free With a Course of Lessons.
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Store Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

Shop Tonight Until 9 O'Clock

Old Fashioned TURKEY DINNER

AT **CLEARY'S LUNCH**
697 Main Street

50c complete 50c

Cream of Pea Soup
Roast Turkey
Chestnut Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Mashed Turnips
Green Peas
Celery
Cranberry Sauce
Choice of Pie
Tea, Coffee or Milk

Served From 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

FREE Your Choice

of a Tenor-Banjo, Guitar, Hawaiian Guitar, Mandolin, or Violin,
Free With a Course of Lessons.
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The Savings Bank Of Manchester

South Manchester, Conn.