

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

Manchester Evening Herald

VOL. LII, NO. 48. (Classified Advertising on Page 10.) SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932. (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

OVER 194 MILLIONS LOANED DURING OCT.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation Makes Its Monthly Report To Congress; Details of Loans.

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today notified Congress it had authorized loans of \$194,923,000 in October.

This included \$24,000,000 subscribed to the regional agricultural credit corporations; \$59,023,185 to financial institutions; \$22,834,762 for relief; and \$81,514,500 for self-liquidating projects.

The authorized loans to financial institutions were divided as follows: Banks and trust companies, \$21,448,464; building and loan associations, \$3,701,907; insurance companies, \$1,209,000; mortgage loan companies, \$4,392,500; joint stock land banks, \$594,930; agricultural credit corporations, \$1,272,978; livestock credit corporations, \$477,105; railroads, \$25,926,269.

At the close of business October 31, Atlas Pomeroy, chairman of the corporation, said in his report to South Trimble, clerk of the House, the relief agency had a cash balance on hand of \$4,146,492.

CALLS ADM. BYRD A 'STALKING HORSE'

Head of American Legion Complains About the National Economy League.

Boston, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd feels "complimented" by the charges that he is a "stalking horse."

In replying to a statement made in Richmond, Va., Saturday night by Louis A. Johnson, National commander of the American Legion, Byrd felt "constrained to thank Commander Johnson for his mild statement, that, compared to the statements of a million veterans have been making around the country, is a grand and wonderful compliment."

Johnson had spoken of Admiral Byrd as "unwittingly and unintentionally" the "stalking horse" for one person out of the 3,000 of our population who is against the veterans of America.

Admiral Byrd, chairman of the National Economy League, said that if he was a "stalking horse" as charged "then I am stalking for the suffering bodies of the unemployed of this country."

The admiral said he respected the "sincerity of Commander Johnson's statements because I know him to be a real patriot" and he expressed appreciation at "the commander's appreciation of me from a certain obnoxious animal to the stalking horse."

Replying to Johnson's statements concerning the National Economy League, Admiral Byrd reiterated his belief that "the people of this country must combine, as in war, to cut the cost of government."

He set the total cost of town, city, state and Federal government at over \$14,000,000,000 a year, whereas all the earnings of all the people working at 10,000 different tasks only a "little" over three times this cost of our government.

"It means," he said, "that the employed people of this country, and that includes the masses of the people, must work for at least three months every year to give their earnings, directly or indirectly, to meet this dangerously high cost of government."

Masses Ignorant

"If there were some magic way of getting this fact to those who do not pay taxes directly, there would soon be an end to this depression.

"If I am a stalking horse, then I am stalking for the suffering bodies of the unemployed of this country, because, and I want to say this with all the emphasis of which I am capable, these hungry millions will not find employment again until the dangerous cost of government is reduced and I wish to plead with the

Hoovers Get Their Christmas Seals



The White House supply of National Tuberculosis Christmas seals was delivered to President and Mrs. Hoover on the White House lawn by French Strother, Jr., son of one of the presidential secretaries.

DOAK REVEALS GANGSTER PLOT TO SHOOT HIM

Secretary of Labor Tells A. F. of L. Members How His Life Was Menaced By Racketeers.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Rallying the American Federation of Labor against the "evil of racketeering," Secretary of Labor William N. Doak told the federation's convention delegates today "the time has come to call a spade a spade."

Digressing from his prepared text, Secretary Doak implied broadly that threats had been made against his life by labor racketeers.

"It is unpleasant to be called out at night by telephone by some one saying they are going to kill you—but I am still here, and the attacks on racketeering will continue," he said.

In a post-address interview with newspaper men, the secretary said his wife last month had received a telephone message warning her that if Secretary Doak made a scheduled address in Brooklyn he would be killed. The incident ended there, however, he said.

How It Grows

"Racketeering grows from what it feeds on," he said before the convention, "and it has spread from the minor fields of graft by violence into the greater fields occupied by virtually all our large legitimate industries."

"Their challenge is not only to labor and to commerce, but to the American government itself."

The secretary urged the convention to take a stand for a five-day work and six-hour day.

"With the broad use of labor-saving devices, provision for a fair participation in the benefit of such devices must be made for labor."

x x x Included in the modern method of such participation of labor in the saving of money and of time through the mechanization of

ENGLAND PLANS NEW NOTE ON WAR DEBT

Lethal Gas Is Used To Execute Slayer

Among witnesses were the wardens of the two California prisons, Court Smith of Folsom and James B. Holohan of San Quentin and their prison physicians, Dr. L. L. Stanley, San Quentin, and Dr. W. J. Day of Folsom. They attended at the request of Governor Rolph of California who desired their opinion on use of lethal gas as a method of execution.

Two weeks ago Governor Rolph vetoed a bill passed by the California Legislature to change the legal method of execution from hanging to gas, declaring he did not wish "to experiment with human misery."

To Ask For Postponement of Dec. 15 Payment But U. S. Stands Firm That This Payment Should Be Made; Other Nations Drafting Similar Notes.

England, which owes the United States \$95,500,000 on December 15, is at work on a second note renewing a request for postponement of that payment and for reconsideration of the entire debts problem. After the Cabinet approves the text it will be sent immediately to Washington.

France, with an installment of \$20,000,000 due on the same date, is considering a similar note suggesting postponement of the December payment and prolongation of the Hoover moratorium. It probably will be sent soon after England's memorandum.

Poland, which owes \$3,303,000 next month, already has sent a second note to Washington with a full explanation of its request for suspension of the December payment.

Italy is ready to pay the \$1,245,000 she owes, but although the government has made no official pronouncement, the general sentiment is that postponement should be granted.

DRYS SEEK METHODS TO DELAY BEER VOTE

Garner Says He Will Permit Repeal Resolution To Be Voted Upon On First Day In Congress.

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Prohibition repeal and beer advocates in the present Congress are meeting opposition from drys that may result in complications on their plans for speedy action.

Some opponents of outright repeal last week demanded a repeal vote before action on beer, after which they had made known their plans first to seek Volstead modification.

Speaker Garner's announcement that he would permit a repeal resolution to be voted on in the House on the first day of Congress took drys by surprise. Republicans who had demanded a repeal vote before action on beer also were taken unawares.

As a result drys began to scout about for other tactics to delay action on both repeal and beer.

Borah's Opinion

Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican prohibitionist leader, said that repeal should be acted on first. Citizens have said privately that they would vote for repeal but not for beer.

They do not want either to come up. So, the question of alcoholic content of beer, the matter of distribution, and other questions are being raised.

Those who don't want to vote on outright repeal are seeking to force a provision outlawing the steers.

Some drys believe they have a

TRAPPED CONVICT COMMITS SUICIDE

But Not Before He Kills Keeper In Vain Attempt To Break Jail.

New York, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A blonde, child-like girl who married Andrew "Red Wild-Eye" McCormick under the impression that the bank bandit was a reputable citizen was ordered to court today to hear herself accused of homicide in a for-lorn plot to get him out of prison.

Sobbing that "he didn't mean to hurt anyone," Lucille McCormick, 30 years old, confessed yesterday that she smuggled the gun with which McCormick, facing a 30-year term, killed the head keeper at Brooklyn City prison and then took his own life when his desperate, roaring rush for liberty was thwarted.

"I'll tell you the truth," she cried, after a night of questioning, "I loved Red. I'm going to be the mother of his child. When they told me he was going away for 30 years, I got desperate because I needed him."

Soon after they were married, McCormick was arrested on a charge of robbing a Brooklyn bank of \$4,000 and was convicted. When they told her of it, the girl went home and drank poison, but it didn't kill her.

Planned Jail Break

"Don't ever do that again," McCormick told her when next she visited the jail. Then they planned the jail break.

Under her husband's instructions, Mrs. McCormick met a man, who handed her a revolver and some chloroform in a paper bag. She pinned the weapon and the chloroform into the lining of her coat and wheeled her way into the jail on the plea she wanted to pay a last visit to her husband before he went to Sing Sing.

As she embraced McCormick in farewell, he took the gun and began a running fight for liberty, shooting her in the groin. He killed Deputy Warden William J. McConnell, father of three children, and slightly wounded the Rev. Warren

96 TEAMS TO FORM E. E. A. DRIVE ARMY

Will Work Under 12 Majors In Great Campaign For Relief Employment Funds.

The names of the ninety-six team captains of the eight divisions that will comprise the campaign organization of the Manchester Emergency Employment Associations drive for funds, Monday, December 5, to Monday, December 12, were announced today by William C. Cheney, who as chairman of the finance committee heads the drive. The other members of his committee are: E. J. McCabe, J. E. Rand and Arthur Knoff.

Leaders of Units

The division majors and team captains are as follows:

Team Captains:

Division No. 1—E. Elmore Watkins, major; Team No. 1, Mrs. W. W. Ellis; No. 2, Mrs. Hugh Greer; No. 3, Mrs. Charles Burr; No. 4, Mrs. George Cheney; No. 5, Mrs. W. W. Robertson; No. 6, Ford Ferris; No. 7, John Baucalis; No. 8, Hugh Campbell.

Division No. 2—Charles S. Burr, major; Team captains: No. 9, Fayette B. Clark; No. 10, Earl Miller; No. 11, A. N. Potter; No. 12, Mrs. Walter Crockett; No. 13, E. M. Bush; No. 14, Harold Burr; No. 15, James Richmond; No. 16, Roy Norris.

Division No. 3—R. K. Anderson, major; Team Captains: No. 17, Everett Keith; No. 18, Harry N. Roth; No. 19, Henry Smith; No. 20, Edith Buckland; No. 21, E. J. Murphy; No. 22, Mrs. R. K. Anderson; No. 23, Mrs. Luther Chapin; No. 24, Mrs. E. J. Simpson.

Division No. 4—James Turnbull, major; Team Captains: No. 25, Robert Gordon; No. 26, Leon Holmes; No. 27, George Veitch; No. 28, Harold Alvord; No. 29, Allen Coe; No. 30, Mildred Berggren.

(Continued on Page Two)

MANCHURIA REPORT SENT TO ASSEMBLY

Special Session To Be Held To Take Up the Lytton Report.

Geneva, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Council of the League of Nations referred the widely discussed Lytton report on Manchuria today to a special assembly of the league.

The council then dismissed the commission, which had gone to Manchuria under the chairmanship of the Englishman, Lord Lytton, and spent weeks gathering facts on the Sino-Japanese dispute involving that huge territory.

The decision of the council stipulated that the commission, whose American member was General Frank R. McCoy, should consider itself subject to recall if needed.

Japan's Position

The action was taken by the council despite the fact that Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's special counsel, entered his country's reservation as to the handling of the Manchurian question by the assembly. Mr. Matsuoka abstained from voting, and the decision to refer was taken without discussion.

The Lytton commission held that Japan's action during the famous Mukden incident on Sept. 18, 1931, was not a legitimate act of self-defense, and recommended a special autonomous Manchuria recognizing Chinese sovereignty.

The assembly understood the assembly would be convened on December 5, and the committee of 19, which previously considered the Manchurian issue, would gather next Thursday to prepare the program for the Assembly.

CONVICTS ORDERLY DURING JAIL FIRE

85 Prisoners Marched Out of Building After Blaze Is Discovered.

Spelgner, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Fire today destroyed the frame cell block building in the state prison here, but the 85 convicts quartered in the structure were marched to safety.

Origin of the fire was undetermined.

Fire apparatus from Montgomery arrived too late to be of service in saving the building but aided guards and voluntary convict firemen in preventing the spread of the blaze to other frame structures inside the prison enclosure.

Convicts were marched into the prison grounds enclosed by a 12-foot barbed wire fence. Officials at the prison said the convicts were orderly and none escaped.

The prison was the scene of an attempted break recently during which one prisoner was killed and 22 wounded.

DISCUSS PROBLEM

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—President Hoover discussed war debts this morning with his two closest advisors on the subject, Secretaries Stimson and Mills, but no new decisions were reached. Revealing their topic to newspapermen as they left the White House, the Cabinet members said the country's course remained unaltered. Secretary Mills said no new word had been received from foreign debtors nations as to the course they would follow December 15, when debt payments are due. "We will have to wait 48 hours," the treasury chief said. "Right now we are standing squarely on the President's position that no facts have been presented to warrant suspension of the December 15 payments, and that these payments should be made." Matters pertaining to the budget, which Mr. Hoover hopes to slash by a net total of \$50,000,000, also were discussed. Works On Message The Chief Executive already has started work upon both his annual message to be delivered the day after Congress convenes, or a week from tomorrow, and on his budget message. Walter E. Edge, ambassador to France, also conferred at some length with the President. He said he had called principally to say goodbye before sailing Wednesday to return to his Paris post. The ambassador told newspapermen he was "glad to have had the opportunity to gain a first hand picture of the war debt situation on this side of the Atlantic." Asked his view of the problem, Edge replied he intended to carry out his usual duties, but could not participate or discuss them in advance. Commercial Treaty Edge said he would continue work upon the commercial treaty between the two countries after his return to Paris, saying the treaty problem was one of seeing how far we can adjust little differences—none of them insurmountable. He said "seventy-five per cent of our original objectives have been accomplished." John W. Garrett, ambassador to Italy, likewise conferred briefly with the chief executive, reporting he had merely paid a courtesy call, expecting next Saturday to resume his duties. Garrett said he had not discussed debt questions with the President and added he hoped he would "not have to deal with them when I return to Italy." He pointed out that the Italian government had made no request for a suspension of the December 15 debt payment, and said "I assume they will pay the installment when due."

CLAIMS DERELICT WAS CHARLEY ROSS

Famous Kidnaping Mystery of 58 Years Ago Is Revived Again.

New York, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Charley Ross kidnaping mystery for 58 years, was revived today in the death from hunger of a product of the city streets.

Perhaps, like countless others before it, the new clue to the solution of the case, may lead nowhere. Scores of persons in the years since 4-year-old Charley Ross was abducted from in front of his Germantown, Pa., home, have claimed to know his whereabouts, but all have failed in proof.

Mrs. Emma Kleinherbs of Catskill, N. Y., believes she has evidence that the Bowery derelict, William Bromson, of whose death from malnutrition she read recently in a New York newspaper, was really Charley Ross. Detectives were in Catskill today questioning her.

Holds His Papers

Officers at the Missing Persons Bureau, were skeptical when they received a letter from Mrs. Kleinherbs identifying Bromson as Ross. She said she and Ross had been friends all his lives. He was a small boy when she met him, and he told her he was the Ross boy. She said he gave her papers in substantiation of what he said, and made her promise she would not disclose their contents until he died. The papers are still in her possession.

Charley Ross was 4 years old when he was kidnaped 58 years ago. Bromson's age on the death certificate is 62. He had no known relatives living.

Fireworks As Lure

The promise of fireworks was the lure used by two men who coaxed the four-year-old child into their horse-drawn vehicle the afternoon of July, 1874. His brother Walter, six, was kidnaped at the same time, but was found crying on a Philadelphia street corner, eight miles away, several hours later.

On Dec. 18, of the same year, two men were shot and killed during a robbery. With his dying breath one of them gasped: "My name's Joe Douglas. With me is William Mosher. We stole Charley Ross. I don't know where the kid is."

A fortune was spent in the hunt for the boy. One trail led to Albany and the territory near Catskill which was a circumstance that prompted New York police to check the new clue today.

SELECTING A JURY FOR LOTTERY CASE

Officials of Eagles Defendants On Same Charge Placed Against the Moose.

New York, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Attorneys for Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City business leader, sought to halt his prosecution on Federal lottery charges today with a plea in abatement which challenged the sufficiency of evidence on which two indictments were based.

The plea also was made on behalf of Mann's three co-defendants, Frank S. Hering, editor of the Eagles Magazine; Raymond Walsh and Bernard C. McGuire. Mann is director general of the Eagles and the charges against him concern his activities as such.

The defense announced itself ready subject to the plea and Judge Frank J. Coleman ordered jury selection to begin at 3 p. m.

Joseph R. Kelley, associate counsel for the defense, presented the plea to Judge Coleman in typewritten form.

"What is the crux of the question?" the court asked.

Kelley's chief point was an allegation that information presented to the Grand Jury contained only legal conclusions by the district attorney. He called upon the government to produce the minutes of the Grand Jury or to place upon the stand the reporters who took the minutes.

Louis Mead Treadwell, assistant United States attorney, took the stand himself and was asked by Kelley to relate procedure before the Grand Jury. District Attorney George E. Medaris then objected that any such disclosure would be against public policy.

Coleman sustained the objection and denied the defense plea.

FREEZES TO DEATH IN WEST HARTFORD

Man Found In Yard — Hartford Man Found With Both Legs Frozen.

New Haven, Nov. 28.—(AP)—One death was reported in Connecticut as freezing temperatures maintained their grip on the state today for the third successive day. Another person was in a critical condition with his legs frost-bitten.

James P. Mulrain, 49, of West Hartford, was found dead from exposure yesterday in the yard adjoining his small wooden shelter. Police expressed the opinion that Mulrain, who was subject to asthma, fell while returning home.

Edward Stigma, 23, of Hartford, was admitted to Municipal hospital after he had been found lying in a yard beside the railroad tracks at the capital city. Police found him lying on his back and unable to move his legs.

The New Haven branch of the weather bureau reported a temperature of 16 degrees this morning with temperatures as low as 10 degrees for suburban areas. Slightly warmer weather was forecast for later in the day.

The weatherman said the temperature was still comfortably higher than the record low of two degrees for November. This mark was set Nov. 30, 1917.

ALL NEW ENGLAND HIT BY UNUSUAL COLD SNAP

Little Rock and Memphis. A steamer was grounded at Ferdinand, Fla., and small craft were tossed about at widely scattered points. In this area, also, residents were promised rising temperatures.

Lost in the marshy country near Cambridge, Md., two hunters perished. Two deaths in New York City were attributed to the cold and the minimum—13 above zero—was a record low for the date.

The Mississippi basin for the most part experienced mild weather, with some spots a little too warm for the season. At San Antonio, Tex., the reading was 66. The same maximum reported at Columbus, Miss., and Denver. Other sections of the Rocky Mountain area reported warm and sunshiny.

Along the Pacific coast, rain and fog threatened. Rains in Oakland, Calif., caused postponement of automobile races.

JAMES E. COLGAN DIES FROM SHOCK

Bridgeport Fire Commissioner Passes Away Suddenly From Heart Attack.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Fire Commissioner James E. Colgan died suddenly at his home, 46 Alpine Avenue at 9 a. m. today from a heart attack. Mr. Colgan's death, which was altogether unexpected, proved a great shock to his family and friends.

Commissioner Colgan is a trustee of St. Charles church and attended high mass there at 10:30 o'clock yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at his home Wednesday at 9 a. m., and at St. Charles church at 10 a. m.

Mr. Colgan was born in Bridgeport 55 years ago. As a boy he attended the Sisters school at St. Mary's church, the Bridgeport high school and later a business college.

Later he started life in the printing office of Buckingham & Brewer and had been connected with that firm all through life. Twenty years ago when Mr. Buckingham died Mr. Colgan took over his partnership in the firm's designation changing to Colgan, Brewer, Printing Company of which he was president and treasurer at the time of his death.

He was also a prominent member of the Council of Catholic Men of Bridgeport, and of the Park City Council, Knights of Columbus.

Plans on all fire houses in the city will be placed at half mast.

AMERICAN DANCER BELIEVED SLAIN

Parts of Body Found in Three Suitcases In Rome Thought To Be Hers.

Rome, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Police were making an intensive search today for a former American dancer—Miss Anna Deraberi of Rome, N. Y.—whose absence from Milan aroused suspicion just when a brutal "suicide" murder was brought to light.

The possibility that the dismembered body of a woman found in three suitcases appeared remote, but the woman's friends could not find her here and police were co-operating with all possible haste.

The suitcase murder was revealed during the week-end by police, who said the woman apparently was slain either in Genoa or Pisa, or near one of those cities.

The body was assigned and dismembered, and the parts stuffed in three suitcases, one of which was picked up at Rome, and two at Naples. A lock of hair with part of a toenail was found near the Pisa railroad station.

The puzzle for the police is the discrepancy, apparently, in the description of the American woman and the murder victim. Miss Deraberi's passport gave her age as 41, and her friends described her hair as jet black.

The body of the weird murder victim appeared to be that of a woman about 30 years old or younger, and the hair found near the Pisa station was brown. Police were hurrying to Naples, where the body had been taken, to check the strands of hair.

Miss Deraberi was said to be a former dancer and bank employe in New York. She was a devotee of Syracuse, and resided in France for some time before going to Milan to study music. Her Milan friends said she left about a month ago, and was to have returned within a few days. They could not agree whether it was to Genoa or Monte Carlo or both cities she was going.

Police said there was part of an English newspaper in the suitcases, but nothing to indicate the cause of the crime.

SEVERING DROPS AGAIN

London, Nov. 28.—(AP)—White Prime Minister MacDonald and his Cabinet leaders conferred this morning on the composition of a new debt note to Washington, meeting sank to a new low of 33.15 per cent, recovering slightly in the early afternoon to 33.75.

The decline was mostly on selling from Paris. As starting dropping gold automatically advanced, reaching a new peak of 136 millions a ounce an ounce. The Stock Market was quiet but uncertain, pit-trading meetings declining 1/2 to 1/4.

London, Nov. 28.—(AP)—MacDonald and J. E. Thomas were in conference with Mr. Macdonald at Downing Street, Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, today with Macdonald.

(Continued on Page Two)

MCCLUSKEY WINS MET CROSS COUNTRY

Achieves Ambition To Capture Title—Barker Not In Race. Joseph P. McCluskey, who won the sixth annual five-mile cross country race here on Thanksgiving Day in record-breaking time, finally achieved his ambition yesterday afternoon by winning the Metropolitan cross country championship in Forest Park, the Queen's New York. McCluskey sprang the field of fifty runners to finish 100 yards ahead of his nearest rival in 33 minutes and 50 seconds.

CALLS ADM. BYRD A 'STALKING HORSE'

people, as their patriotic duty, to inform themselves as to the facts. Adds to Expenses. Admiral Byrd said the "high cost of government" added 40 cents to every barrel of flour, four cents to every pound of tea and ten cents to every pack of cigarettes. The price of gasoline and medicine was increased, he said, and he estimated that it was so with 10,000 different items "that the poor man must pay for, and he pays without complaint because, in the end, the hand that touches is concealed."

DRYS SEEK METHODS TO DELAY BEER VOTE

better opportunity of preventing ratification of repeal by putting the question before state conventions, which they hope to control. Some anti-prohibitionists desire action by State Legislatures to expedite action. Many Democrats and Republicans who have withdrawn from dry to wet in recent months claim that they would have to vote for repeal before, and this is one reason advanced for Speaker Garner's decision for a repeal vote in the House on the first day of the short session.

A PICTURE OF YOU. is the only gift that only you can give. Arrange now for a convenient sitting in our studio or your home. DIAL 5808 THE FALLOT STUDIO "Just Below the Center"

OBITUARY

DEATHS Russell H. Wolfram, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolfram of 40 Hawthorne street died early Sunday morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital following a long illness.

Funerals Harry E. Seaman The funeral of Harry E. Seaman was held at the home, 442 Hartford Road, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The bearers were Harold West, Archie Hayes, Leland F. Wood, Robert J. Arthur, Arthur Keeney and William Remig.

PARISH OR COMMUNITY HOUSE VEXES WAPPING

Divided opinion exists as to whether a Parish House or Community House will be erected to replace the old Wapping Methodist church recently destroyed by fire, it was learned today. Whatever the decision, work is not expected to begin before next spring.

Weddings Reed-Johnson

Miss Anne D. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson of 14 Jackson street was married Saturday afternoon at 3:30 to Harold Hilton Reed, son of John F. Reed of Hartford. The ceremony was performed at the Emanuel Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. Knut E. Erickson.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

County Y. M. C. A. game was played on the Y floor Saturday night between Hazardville and Wapping. There was a good crowd from Wapping over to boost for their boys but they were not quite able to boost them over the top and Hazardville won by a score of 21 to 17.

ENGLAND PLANS NEW NOTE ON WAR DEBT

Norman, governor of the Bank of England. It was assumed that the Cabinet completed a draft of the note. Tonight there will be a special Cabinet meeting to approve the text. Newspapers Moderate Today's newspapers were much more moderate than they were last week. Instead of asserting that England will not pay the \$95,650,000 due the United States next month, the editorials this morning discussed the advisability of paying.

TO SEND NEW NOTE

Paris, Nov. 23.—(AP)—France probably will send a supplementary note to Washington on the debt. Premier Herriot said today. The memorandum will be similar to that which England is preparing, but it will not attempt to fix this country's final attitude.

BOOSTERS TO REHEARSE THEIR PLAY TONIGHT

North Methodist Church Players To Present "The Wistful Widow" Friday. The Booster Players of the North Methodist church will have a rehearsal this evening at the Hollister street school in preparation for the three-act comedy, "The Wistful Widow," which they are to present Friday evening at the school hall.

CAULKINS WILL FILE TO ASSIST NEEDY

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Wilbur B. Williams of Norwich will receive the bulk of the estate left by his sister, Mrs. Maesta W. Caulkins, under a will admitted to probate today. Public bequests of \$5,000 to the district nurses' association and \$1,000 to a cemetery association included in the will.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be a special meeting of the Hartford county council at 8:30 tonight in the V. F. W. headquarters in New Britain. The final sitting of the Masonic Social Club bridge tournament will be held at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock tonight. The usual prizes will be awarded and a grand prize will be given to the person having the highest score for the entire series.

NOT MANY CONTENTS

Although a check-up could not be made at the time, it was said that little of great value was kept in any of the buildings, all movable property being removed before the intense heat drove everyone from the vicinity. Firemen wet down the main tobacco sheds, a combination fire extinguisher was kept in the storeroom, which prevented the flames from gaining headway.

OVER 194 MILLION LOANED DURING OCT.

\$487,536, Texas \$386,597, Utah \$250,000, Virginia \$715,558, West Virginia \$1,159,145. The corporation said had been authorized but not disbursed up to Nov. 14 were: Illinois \$6,808,150, Indiana \$247,200, Louisiana \$230,330, Michigan \$2,485,400, Ohio \$969,790, Washington \$108,000 and Puerto Rico \$980,000.

TRAPPED CONVICT COMMITS SUICIDE

C. Hornack, Jr., son of Warden Hornack. Then, when guards cornered him, he fired a bullet into his own head. Last night police questioned a mysterious woman from Greenwich Village, believed to be a friend of Mrs. McCormick. They were reported to be trying to find out if she knew the identity of the man who gave Mrs. McCormick the gun.

BARN IN WAPPING DESTROYED BY FIRE

House and Big Tobacco Shed Saved in Afternoon Blaze; Local Firemen Called. Fire of unknown origin this afternoon destroyed a barn, garage, storeroom, chicken coop and other small buildings on property owned by Hartman Brothers on Smith street in Wapping, occupied by Peter Christians. A break wind blew from the west and kept the flames away from the house and main tobacco sheds, and splendid work by members of the Manchester Fire Department and volunteers prevented further damage.

96 TEAMS TO FORM E. E. A. DRIVE ARMY

31, Harold Turkington; No. 32, Leonard Richman. Division No. 1—William Knoke, major; Team Captains: No. 33, Leo Fay; No. 34, N. B. Richards; No. 35, Robert Seaman; No. 36, Karl Keller; No. 37, Mrs. Arthur Woodbridge; No. 38, Miss Phyllis Burdick; No. 39, Mrs. Harold Burr; No. 40, Mrs. J. Miller.

LEND A HAND

The Charity Department is in urgent need of heavy sweaters, mittens or short heavy coats suitable for men working on the various outdoor labor projects. Any clothing suitable for outdoor work can be left at the charity office in the Municipal building.

DOAK REVEALS GANGSTER PLOT TO SHOOT HIM

Industry must be a plan for the shortening of labor's hours. And for the general liberalization of the ultimate consumer of the cost of the products of machinery," he said. The department has been told the convention, has been active against those preying on unsuspecting aliens.

PARSONS' BIRTHDAY PARTY HERE

Mrs. Fred H. Lavey of Coburn Road entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of the eightieth birthday of her mother, Mrs. Adolpha Anderson of New Britain, formerly a resident of this town for about 35 years. Mrs. Anderson now makes her home with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Harry Erickson, upwards of 50 relatives and friends from this town, Hartford and New Britain attended. Charles F. Johnson of Holl street in behalf of the gathering presented to Mrs. Anderson a purse of yellow pomona. There were other individual gifts.

STATE OUT OF THE AIR ONTO THE SCREEN

THE BIG BROADCAST. Today and Tuesday OUT OF THE AIR... ONTO THE SCREEN... ALL THE STARS OF RADIO LAND! COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Giant Double Feature Bill Nancy Carroll AND "Hot Saturday" "Hot Saturday" "Hot Saturday"

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Includes entries like Adams Exp., Air Reduction, Alaska Jun., Allegheny, Allied Chem., Am Can., Am. Dr. Pow., Am. Rad. Stand., Am. Smelt., Am. Tel. and Tel., Am. Tob. Co., Am. Wat. Wks., Anconia, Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, Automobile, Conn. Gen. Ins., Hartford Fire, National Fire, Hartford Steam Boiler, Phoenix Fire, Travelers, Public Utilities, Conn. Elec. Serv., Conn. Power, Greenwich, W.G. pfd., Hartford Elec., Hartford Gas, S. N. E. T. Co., Manufacturing Stocks, Am. Hardware, Am. Hosiery, Arrow H. and H. com., Billings and Spencer, Bristol Brass, Case, Lockwood and B., Collins Co., Col's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Fairbr Bearings, Fuller Brush, Class A., Gray Tel. Pay Station, Hart and Cooley, Hartman Tob. com., Int. Silver, Landers, Fry & Ck., New Brit. Mch. com., Mann & Bow, do, Class B., North and Judd, Niles Ben Pond, Peck, Stow and Wilcox, Russell Mfg., Scovill, Stanley Works, Standard Screw, do, pfd., guar., Smyth's Mfg. Co., Taylor and Fern, Torrington, Underwood Mfg. Co., Union Mfg. Co., U S Envelope, do, pfd., Veech, Whitcomb, J.S.Wilms Co. \$10 par.

PARSONS' FLOURNOY MILLES NOBLE BISHLE RUBEN BLAKE MORELAND MANTAN in the all-colored musical comedy success "SHUFFLE ALONG" OF 1928. Company of 108 People. Noble Bishle's Orchestra. Nights 8:00 to 9:30. Mat. Wed. 5:00 to 9:30. Read The Herald Advs. CABARET DANCE By John Mather Chapter, Order of De Molay Masonic Temple South Manchester WEDNESDAY EVENING, December 7 FLOOR SHOW PRISON BARRIS and MISS HAZEL THROUBADOURS Today and Tuesday STATE OUT OF THE AIR... ONTO THE SCREEN... ALL THE STARS OF RADIO LAND! THE BIG BROADCAST COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Giant Double Feature Bill Nancy Carroll AND "Hot Saturday" "Hot Saturday" "Hot Saturday"

WORLD UNDERSTANDING ESSENTIAL TO THE U. S.

Near East Foundation Representative Speaks To Kiwanians Today—Guest Is President-Elect of New York City Kiwanis Club.

There is no period in history when an understanding of world affairs has been more essential to each American's well being than today.

Every political utterance during the recent campaign that links America's misfortune to the world depression is only the negative way of saying that the return of America's prosperity is dependent upon the return of world-wide prosperity.

"America's contacts with other countries is not only political and economic, but cultural, social and religious. The religious contacts of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry have reappraised vigorously the century-old missionary impact of the West in the East, and although all of their recommendations will not receive common approval, they will not be ignored in the future.

"We have learned within the last few years that our cultural, social and philanthropic approach to other peoples and nations must be on a common level. We must realize that each nation has a history worthy of pride, that each has something to contribute to world betterment and that each has something to learn. The successful experience of American philanthropy in the Near East during the last three years has helped blaze new trails in international understanding and helpfulness.

"The Near East Foundation, for instance, since its incorporation in February, 1930, to succeed Near East Relief has been operating on a code that includes these tenets: "Recognition of the values in national genius and culture.

"Understanding of the changing conditions in the social and economic life.

"Undertaking of demonstrations only upon local request and where assured of local cooperation.

"Adaptation of proved American welfare methods of existing needs.

"Selection of American personnel of proved ability to direct each project.

"Expectation that each project will be continued by local agencies and specifically trained local personnel.

"Maintenance of broad international and religious ideals, with a staff pledged to respect native customs and work in concord with native religious opinion."

Old System Revived
Mr. Jaquith stated that there is a revival in some of the Arabic countries of the Near East of the old Arabic scholastic spirit, when youth used to travel hundreds of miles for the privilege of studying under some learned man, receiving not a diploma of an institution but a simple parchment from the teacher certifying to his residence. So now the boys and girls of the Near East are coming to the teachers sent from the West that they in turn may go back and teach their own people," said Mr. Jaquith.

"America is repaying something of her debt to Egypt, the Holy Land, Greece and the adjacent countries, not in the fields of art, drama, philosophy, or even a new religion, but in showing the way to fight disease, to make better homes, to give new promise to childhood, new courage to the neglected, and to transmit and adapt the best of the West's new-formed agencies for a more abundant life.

"Out of these experiences I have noted some of the things that have abiding value amid the changing life about us—and surely today, more than ever before, life is moving and changing.

"Science, which not so many years ago was positive it was all-knowing, is now more modest. Dr. Robert Andrews Milliken, who was recently awarded the Gold Medal of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, in outlining the development of physics during the last twenty years, which he described as the most astounding in the history of science, brought to light new phenomena completely unpredictable from the simple, rigidly mechanical conceptions of the nineteenth century.

Development of Science
"The development of physics have taught the physicist a lesson in modesty, open-mindedness and reluctance to extend his generalizations beyond the range of his experimental verifications, such as he has met with in the past, and such as some other branches of knowledge still lack. It is therefore useful for the public to follow, as well as possible, the new experimental findings in physics, science, philosophy, sociology, politics and theology, so that it may determine the abiding values of living."

The speaker was introduced by Elmer Thielen, who has been acquainted with Mr. Jaquith for twenty years. Mr. Jaquith will become president of the New York Kiwanis Club in 1933.

Education Head Coming
The attendance prize was donated by Elmer Thielen and was won by Charles L. House. It was announced that a delegation would attend the meeting of the Hartford Kiwanis Club Thursday evening, when lunch-club Thursday evening, when lunch at 6:30 o'clock. Commissioner of Education Ernest Butterfield will speak.

The committee in charge of the Christmas party said that it would be held Tuesday noon, December 27, the place yet to be decided. All children who attended the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron will be invited as guests of the club.

It was voted to hold the January 16 meeting at Wapping school, where the Kiwanis held a meeting in Wapping last year and had a most enjoyable time.

GILEAD

Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Way of White Plains, N. Y., spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way. On their return, his father Charles D. Way accompanied them for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard is spending some time with her sons in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and their son, Irving, of Berlin, N. Y., passed Thanksgiving Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and remained for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills were guests Thanksgiving at Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's in Niantic.

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard is seriously ill at her home in Manchester and her relatives here have visited her frequently during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell and her sister, Miss Marie Joyner, spent Thanksgiving Day with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genter in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones and Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson's in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote entertained their children and grandchildren at dinner Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, was also present making four generations at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and family were dinner guests Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcome's in Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and family.

Rev. Walter Vey and family were dinner guests Thanksgiving at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell's.

Mrs. Emily Ellis and her daughter, Miss Clara, were dinner guests Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis's in South Manchester.

FORD FEELS BETTER

Detroit, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Henry Ford was reported making "normal progress" today in his recovery from an operation performed Saturday for relief from strangulated femoral hernia and removal of his appendix.

A bulletin issued at 11 a. m., said "Mr. Ford's physicians report he passed a favorable night. His temperature was 99, pulse 82, respiration 18. Normal progress of the case is expected."

The bulletin was the first issued since 11 p. m., Sunday when physicians reported Mr. Ford's condition as satisfactory and said the patient "had a good day."

800 BAGS OF FLOUR REMAIN FOR NEEDY

Close Check Made On Those Applying For Free Flour Cuts Down Demand For It.

Eight weeks ago, a carload of flour came into Manchester for distribution, being unloaded at the Manchester Grain and Coal Company's store. This morning, 800 bags still remain as a close check has been made on persons receiving the flour. When the first shipment was received, the flour went rapidly, as a careful check was not made.

NOT TO CONTINUE RED CROSS DRIVE

Chairman Miss Marjory Cheney Decides Against Further Solicitations.

Miss Marjory Cheney, chairman of the 1932 Red Cross Roll Call, has decided not to prolong the campaign in an effort to reach the quota, it was announced today, in view of the fact that the Manchester Emergency Employment Association's drive for funds will open next Monday.

The drive came to an official close Friday afternoon, with \$1358.75 of the \$1800 contributed. At that time Miss Cheney considered the advisability of continuing the canvass for funds to raise the quota, but decided against this action. Miss Cheney said today that she was highly pleased over the results obtained and asked that her appreciation and thanks be extended to the volunteer workers and also the townspeople who contributed so generously.

Although the drive has closed, persons who wish to contribute may mail their donations to the Manchester Trust Company, W. W. Harris, treasurer. It is expected that the amount received will be increased by donations received during the next few days.

SMALL TOWN TRAGEDY

Doylestown, Pa., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Another scene in a small town tragedy unfolded today as authorities moved to arraign Charles Arwine, former foundry worker, on a charge of murder in the suicide pact slaying of 15 year old Frances Remper of Newtown, near here.

Arwine, 25, twice married and father of three children confessed yesterday, Bucks county officials said, he shot the girl early on the morning of Nov. 18, but "didn't have the nerve to end his own life."

LEGION TO INSTALL OFFICERS TONIGHT

Dr. E. F. Tiesing of West Hartford In Charge; Meeting To Follow.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, 102, American Legion, will install the newly elected officers of the post this evening at the state armory. The installing officer will be Dr. E. F. Tiesing of West Hartford, Hartford District Commander. The roster of officers for the year is as follows: Commander, John C. Mahoney; senior vice commander, Frank E. Zimmerman; junior vice commander, Everett Kennedy; adjutant, Victor W. Bronke; chaplain, Oscar G. Anderson; sergeant at arms, T. Edward Brossman.

Following the installation of officers the annual meeting of the post will take place. It is expected that an interesting session will take place at the meeting, with several important subjects to receive the attention of the post members.

Commander Mahoney will initiate a new plan in the selection of his committee appointments. Heretofore committees have been selected completely. This year the new commander will select only his chairmen, they in turn picking their own committee members. While all of the committee chairmen have not been appointed, the following committee chairmen are assured of office: Edward Quish, Graves Registration committee; Arthur N. Potter, Americanization; Fred Sadler, House; Dr. Howard Boyd, Child Welfare; Francis E. Bray, Service; Robert E. Hathaway, Finance; Joseph Russell, Auditing; William S. George, National Defense; Harry B. Bissell, Military Affairs; James McVeigh, C. M. T. G.; Earl R. Wright, Athletics; Victor W. Bronke, Publicity.

MARCHERS IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Shivering with cold, about 200 men and women greeted 400 hunger marchers from Boston, Springfield, Providence and other New England cities soon after 12:30 this afternoon and listened to speakers standing on a chair in the street plead for support from "fellow workers" without jobs. The marchers abandoned their four trucks at the Connecticut river bridge and walked to Main street.

A delegation of five was to join the marchers and this afternoon proceed to New Britain and New Haven on their way to Washington, D. C. They intend to reach the capital in time for the convening of Congress Dec. 8, to demand relief for the unemployed.

TRACING LOST BROTHER THROUGH AUTO LICENSES

Michael Morris Tries To Locate Relative In California—But Is So Far Unsuccessful.

Michael Morris of Locust street, an employee of the local branch of the Ford Motor company, returned last week after spending a month in California. His mother died in the middle west some time ago, and Mr. Morris made the trip west to locate a brother, the estate of the estate might be settled.

He made several futile attempts to find his brother in the middle west. His only hope lay in that his brother owned an automobile, as he hopes to trace him through the expiration of his license at the end of the year. Mr. Morris made arrangements with the motor vehicle department of California to inform him of his brother's whereabouts when he renews his license.

Delay in locating his brother will mean that the settlement of the estate will be held up for several months.

FINE MUSIC SERVICE BY SOUTH M. E. CHOIR

The musical service at the South Methodist church last night had all the requisites of a successful function. The program as arranged by the acting organist and director, G. Huntington Eyles, was well balanced and of a pleasing type. There were four numbers by the choir, and three organ numbers. The "150th Psalm" by Cesar Franck was the opening choral number and in this selection the choir gave an interpretation that was very pleasing.

Another pleasing number was "We pray Thee, Gracious Lord," by Philip James, and was sung unaccompanied. In the anthem "I looked, and Behold a white cloud" by Hesley William, was a number full of contrast from the other offerings and in the number the solo work was taken by Miss Eleanor Willard in a very artistic and appealing manner. The other choral offering "A Thanksgiving Ode," by R. H. Woodman, was in keeping with the season.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Ernest A. Legg in the absence of Rev. R. A. Colpitts the pastor.

Freight loadings of the Santa Fe railroad last week are estimated to have decreased about 3,000 cars, or 11.7 per cent from the preceding week's total of 26,644 cars. The decrease between the corresponding weeks last year was 17.6 per cent.

TOTAL TAX LEVIES SHOW DECREASE

Steady Annual Rise Reversed This Year—Eight Years Comparison.

The steady annual rise in taxes levied by the towns, cities and other local districts of Connecticut not only came to a halt this year, but reversed itself, statistics made public today by State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett show. A decrease of approximately \$3,500,000 in local taxes levied in the spring and summer of 1932, as compared with 1931 tax levies, is noted. This is the first time in years that the aggregate local tax levy for the whole state has shown a decrease. Commissioner Blodgett points out. The figures, which reflect efforts at retrenchment in local expenditures by the present 383 taxing districts of the state, show that the total levy this year is estimated to be \$72,789,593.75, and the corresponding levy for the 346 local taxing districts for the previous year was \$76,285,247.61.

The determination to effect economies in the cost of government is illustrated further by the decrease of the average local tax rate by slightly more than one mill. The average 1932 rate is estimated at 23.1 mills as compared with 24.2 mills for 1931. This is the first time in at least eight years that the average local tax rate has fallen below 24 mills.

This would mean that the average local property tax for each \$1,000 assessment was \$24.20 for 1931 and is estimated at \$23.10 for 1932, although the figures are not yet final.

A comparison of the average tax rates and grand levies of local taxes for the last eight years shows:

Year	Ave. Rate (Mills)	Grand Levy
1925	24.6	\$55,628,031.24
1926	24.1	\$5,819,603.62
1927	24.3	\$1,949,766.25
1928	24.9	\$6,097,876.47
1929	24.9	\$9,724,706.30
1930	24.7	\$4,205,403.54
1931	24.2	\$6,285,247.61
1932	23.1	\$7,289,593.75

OPPOSE STEAMSHIP LINES

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Vigorous opposition to the proposal of the Moore McCormack steamship lines to place four trans-Atlantic liners in the Atlantic coastal trade was raised today by coastwise lines at a Shipping Board hearing.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Elizabeth Finn of 189 Adams street was admitted and Mrs. Rebecca Clulow of 60 Garden street was discharged from the hospital Saturday.

A son was born at the hospital Nov. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rember of 304 Spruce street. The notice of the birth was in advertisement omitted due to the holiday.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffers of 107 Oakland street.

Mrs. Cornelia Hawley of 38 Edgerton street was admitted and Arthur Monaghan of Talcottville, Mrs. John Von Deck and infant son of 14 Delmont street were discharged yesterday.

Russell H. Wolfram, 17, of 40 Hawthorne street died early Sunday morning at the hospital.

Reno Corns of 160 Eldridge street and Mrs. Lucy Clark of Wapping were admitted today.

There will be a pre-school dental clinic in the hospital annex tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock; a tonsil and adenoid clinic at 10 o'clock and a chest clinic at 11 o'clock.

KEENEY ST. SCHOOL PERFECT IN SAVINGS

First To Attain 100 Per Cent In Depositors In School Savings System.

For the first time this year, one of the public schools of Manchester has attained one hundred per cent in its school savings summary operated on a weekly basis by the Savings Bank of Manchester. All of the 54 pupils in the Keeneey street school made deposits for the week ending November 20.

Manchester Green and the South Main street schools both registered in the 90 per cent class and the rest ranged all the way down to 33 per cent. Wapping, which is not listed in the Manchester schools, had 51 per cent with 79 of the 153 pupils making deposits. Following is the summary for the local schools:

School	Amount	Per Cent
Keeneey St.	269	100
Man. Green	289	93
South	64	90
Highland Park	146	84
Washington	381	83
Hollister	438	74
No. School	346	65
Barnard	509	54
Buckland	110	52
Nathan Hale	468	51
Bunce	67	41
Lincoln	458	33

3300 2103 63

MERCHANTS O. K. XMAS LIGHTING

Soliciting Funds Now For Decorations—Only Cost Is In Erecting Them.

At a meeting of about twenty members of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce this morning, the annual street lighting project was unanimously approved and it was voted to solicit for the necessary funds during today and tomorrow. The merchants felt that the lighting will provide cheer and happiness to the townspeople and therefore is justified.

The Merchants Division owns the equipment and the only expense connected with the lighting is in the erection of the equipment and payment of current used. If the necessary funds are obtained, it is planned to erect the lights next week, to be turned on December 9 or 10. The lights will remain in use until after New Year's Day.

The merchants also discussed the parking problem on Main street, and voted to request all merchants and property owners on Main street to ask their clerks and tenants to park their automobiles in the rear of buildings or on side streets during the month of December, leaving the Main street parking area open to prospective customers.

Iron ore shipments from the upper Great Lakes ports this month have totaled 250,310 tons against 926,561 in October and 420,584 in November, 1931.

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Peps

HER raw nerves were soothed, her stomach troubles relieved, her "tired" feeling gone. Won new youthfulness, vigor, and energy. Because she rid her system of harmful poisons that were robbing her vitality. With TUMS (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headache, dizziness, indigestion. See how refreshed you feel. At all drug stores—25c.

AT NIGHT
"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Are You Ready To Put Your Shoulder To The Wheel?

The Community Needs Your Support NOW!

There Are Hundreds of Our Fellow Towns People Who Will Need Our Help This Winter

They Can Best Be Helped Through Employment

Will You Do Your Share To Help Us Help Them?

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association Campaign Opens

DEC. 5 and Will Continue Until Dec. 12

Remember, What You Give Is Not Forgotten—You May Call For Labor To The Value Of Your Contribution

Her Choice the SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER

HER choice at Christmas time and all times for laborless laundering, is the Savage Wringless Washer and Dryer.

The Savage will mean so much to her and thousands of other housewives for better and faster washing. There is no hand-rinsing, no hand-wringing with the exclusive Savage innovation

"Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry"

There are no heavy pails or buckets to lift when filling and emptying the washer. The Savage filling and emptying equipment makes the lifting of pails unnecessary.

Make the Savage your choice; call or phone for a Free Home Demonstration before Christmas. Easy payments if desired.

NOW — \$99.50
Copper-Finished Tub.

The Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main Street. Phone 5181

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 11 Small Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS PROUDSON, General Manager.
 Founded October 1, 1881.
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail \$6.00
 Per Month, by mail \$.50
 Single copies \$.05
 Delivered, one year \$5.00
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 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

LOCAL TAX OUTS
 Announcement by Tax Commissioner W. H. Blodgett that local taxes levied by towns, cities and other taxing districts in Connecticut show, in 1932, the first decrease in many years is encouraging in degree. But the degree is slight.
 The reduction is given as about \$3,500,000 from about \$76,000,000, which is considerably less than 5 per cent. In the meantime it is quite certain that prices and wages have fallen more than 5 per cent from the peak. Therefore it would appear that the municipalities and taxing districts are not even keeping pace, in reduction of expenditures, with the reduction in general costs. Not, as a matter of fact, anywhere near it.
 If it were not for the factor of relief expenditures the situation would be scandalous because it would indicate that instead of cutting expenses the local governments were actually indulging in new extravagances in the face of the tax payers' difficulties in meeting payments. The relief costs, however, do figure very importantly in the situation, with the conclusion inevitable that the communities must have cut their other expenditures by a great deal more than 5 per cent in order to attain the net savings of approximately that percentage in their budgets.
 Nevertheless, it seems to be a grim fact that, taking into consideration the increased purchasing power of the dollar and the diminished value of everything else, particularly real estate, the taxing districts are spending in these hard times a greater proportion of their total actual wealth than ever before.
 The relief expenditures cannot, in principle, be curtailed, though it is possible that eventually some part of them may be saved by changes in the methods of administering relief. But that does not hold true of the ordinary running expenses of the communities. It is highly probable that almost any of the cities, towns and districts could, at a pinch, be run for a great deal less than its present costs. Not, however, without salary reductions and the elimination of frivolous and unnecessary public jobs against which politicians and a few sincere but sorely mistaken economic theorists set their faces with the utmost determination.
 Just how many years it is going to take to bring about a real realization of the extent to which public money is still being wasted is anybody's guess.

BI-CENTENNIAL MOUSE
 The close of the stupendously planned nine-months celebration of the George Washington bi-centennial marks the passing of an episode comparable in a way to a dirigible airship. For its size it was most monstrously light.
 An immensely elaborate machine was created. A program unprecedentedly ambitious was developed. It became, to those charged with its promotion, almost as important as the five-year plan of the Soviets. Congressman Sol Bloom, commander-in-chief of the bi-centennial forces, set himself the job of getting the whole nation as widely excited over George Washington as he had become himself.
 It would be untrue to say that the application of a prepared serum of Washingtonian patriotism did not take—that the country at large ignored the bi-centennial and its implications. It did not. Dutifully it went through the motions prescribed by the tremulously eager Sol and his helpers. But to some extent it was looking out of the window.
 We see in this no slightest indication of the decadence of patriotism. The people of the United States could not be expected to work up the same degree of enthusiasm over George Washington's 300th birthday as they did over the 100th birthday of Lincoln, Mr. Bloom perhaps, they

had just heard about the Father of His Country or had only just come to realization of the First President's vast importance in the history of the nation.
 George Washington is so profoundly interwoven in the American tradition and so much a part of the understanding of every American child, and has been for such a very long time, that we might as well have expected to be able to stir up an enormous wave of enthusiasm over the discovery that each of us has a head.
 It was all very nice but it was also, it must be confessed, strongly suggestive of the laboring mountain and the resultant mouse.

MINIMUM WAGE
 One may admire the enthusiasm of Governor Cross' labor commissioner, Joseph M. Tone, for better wages for so-called sweatshop workers without subscribing unreservedly to his discretion. Before the election Mr. Tone, if memory serves aright, was emphatically in favor of the adoption of a minimum wage law by the Connecticut Legislature. Now he is still in favor of a minimum wage law—for minors. Somebody has evidently been talking to Mr. Tone, for he appears to have discovered that minimum wage laws have been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. He has a notion, however, that such a law, applied only to minors, would be all right with that tribunal.

Keep the minors from working below a certain fixed wage rate, he argues, and the bosses would of course be compelled to pay their adult women employes at least as much as they paid their juvenile learners. Which, when you look it over, is a bit of an assumption. Mr. Tone does not tell us exactly how said effect would result from said cause. It might occur to some folks that the only important consequence of such a law would be to keep the minors out of the sweatshops altogether. That would be nice, of course, provided Mr. Tone or somebody else would look after the minors and see that they were not even worse off from being kept out of the sweatshops than they are in being allowed to earn a pittance in them.
 Mr. Tone's campaign against the sweatshops would probably gain in the respectful attention of the state if its purpose were to help people to go to work instead of having all the appearance of great diligence in keeping people from working.
 The impression is growing that it is rather too bad that we haven't a grown up man in the job of labor commissioner just at this critical time—if we must have a labor commissioner at all. Which isn't, perhaps, the surest thing in the world.

REFEAL FIRST
 There are a great many people in this country who have always consistently opposed federal prohibition primarily because they believed that the whole theory of our form of government was controverted by the fixing of a police regulation in the Constitution. There are probably more of such persons among the opponents of the Eighteenth amendment than there are of those whose opposition originates from their individual rebellion against restraint.
 To such citizens it will appear that Volstead law modification might very well take second place in the mind of Congress, with the enactment of a repeal resolution the first duty imposed by the national mandate of November 8. They do not care particularly whether the country has to wait a few months more for the privilege of drinking good beer or a decent glass of wine and doing it legally; but they very emphatically do not want to see anything done that eventually will fall short of complete correction of the mistake that was made when the prohibitory amendment was adopted.
 "Wets" of this type are too anxious for the full restoration of the states' right to handle the liquor problem to be willing to see the situation befogged and perhaps completely muddled by make-shift legislation whose effects, quite possibly, might be disappointing and which might almost completely fail to stop the liquor racket and bootlegging.
 The first step that Congress wets should take, it seems to us, should be a bona fide attempt to pass the repeal resolution through both houses. If that step fails, then let Volstead law modification come as the next best thing. And if it does not fail, then Congress can go ahead with a much better face with its idea of tying up legalized beer with the revenue problem.

A NON-CONFORMIST
 The New Britain police were probably actuated by kindly motives when they arrested Henry Birmell and charged him with vagrancy, but to some minds their benevolence will perhaps seem to outrun their judgment.
 Birmell, according to the press re-

port, is 48, single and unmarried. He has been out of work for a couple of years. A Hartford man, he wandered not far afield, getting only as far as the New Britain public dump. There at the edge of the waste, being of a more or less solitary temperament and also sufficiently self-reliant and inventive, he built himself a tiny shack out of materials he found on the dump. He had been living there for 15 weeks, apparently doing no harm but maintaining himself somehow without the assistance of benevolent societies or boards. Saturday night the police got to worrying lest Henry freeze. They went to his shack and found him quite warm over a little' old stove he had found on the dump, the box-like hut lighted by a salvaged lantern. Instead of leaving him there they took him in and today he faced commitment to jail as a vag.
 Here, apparently, was a free soul, a philosopher, making the best of life and of events as they befell; one who, from all accounts, was making no war on society and asking only to be let alone, taking his chances with fate and waiting, in courageous serenity, for the clouds to roll by. But he was too unstandardized for the standardized ideas of the times. It is not permitted to be very "different." If he had spent his days sitting on a park bench and his nights in a municipal lodging house, exchanging complaints with fifty more exactly conforming to the same standards, nobody would have thought of sending him to jail for being poor and jobless. But Henry preferred to make his own way insofar as possible—and they probably put him in the coop.
 Even in joblessness and poverty one is expected to conform. Just why, we don't know. Do you?

IN NEW YORK
 New York, Nov. 28.—The rule of "here today and gone tomorrow" finds its most elaborate illustration in the catacombs of Madison Square Garden. Here a mad quest for wealth hurries to register a prize dog or horse.
 Here, too, on one night a United States President is smuggled through a disorderly sea of crowded humans, and before dawn a broken down palooka of the prize ring is haunting the scene of one-time victory.
 On one night a horse show brings the gay and colorful costumes of the Long Island riding set into the half gloom of smelly cement and pecked earth; on the next the rubbers and trainers of a six-day bike race set up shop. The circus manager and the freaks of the greatest show on earth are fast followed by orated cats arriving for a show of the feline aristocracy. The cats, in turn, have scarcely had time to preen themselves under the coral green of the rodeo are under way and the catacombs echo with cowboy oaths and the stomping of mustang feet.

Beneath It All
 Here, too, one gets that back stage reality which changes to glamorous show-off once the nether sections are left and the upper arena is reached—with its blaring band, its harsh lights and shouting throngs.
 Down in the damp undercroft, young women of the blue blood world may be found trembling as nervously as any tyro performer; a liveried stable lunk may stand bemoaning the lost decision of the horse show judges and a \$15,000 piece of horseflesh may learn the sad news that there are better horses in the world.

Going, Going—Gone!
 In the midst of such side-lights, the program routine runs through with a mechanical map and dash. None is too great to deny the voice of the clock and many a grand dame has "moved" to the brusque shout of "two more teams in this event—come along there!"
 Yes, this is the land of "here today and gone tomorrow"—the very symbol of transition and uncertainty.
 What's in a Name?
 There was a play in Broadway recently titled "Keeping Out Expenses." Two days before it closed, only \$25 had been taken in. They had kept expenses down. But the odd part of this happens to be that the two leading characters were our old friends, "Potash and Perlmutter," bearing new names. Just a few seasons ago the Potash-Perlmutter combination could pack the theaters. But the names were sold to a movie concern by the creator, who now has learned that when the same fellows come back under new names, the public doesn't know them.
 Hoosier Homelessness
 Tin Pan Alley researchers have never been able to figure out why so many popular ballads have been written about Indiana. I would seem that the moon beams only on the Wabash and that every third songwriter intends to go back to Indiana some day.
 This would be all very well if the writers were Hoosiers, but few of them are. Paul Dresser, who started it with "The Banks of the Wabash," was one of the few. Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia have had their share of lads threatening to come home. Similar threats have been made to California. But why, asks the music lane, does the moon rise so seldom in song over Pittsburgh, Dubuque and way points?

Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

BATHING MAY BE GOOD OR HARMFUL
 The subject of bathing has aroused a great deal of heated argument. Eskimo mothers do not bathe their babies at all, the Romans believed in luxurious baths, while during the middle ages the Christians condemned bathing as a sin. In Russia the hot bath is often followed by a roll in the snow. The Finnish Olympic athletes used a kind of hot bath which was finished off by lashing the bather with switches. The Japanese use very hot baths and privacy and recently was not considered important. The early American pioneers often gave up the bathing habit during the cold months and simply sewed their clothes on for the winter.
 Many discussions take place as to which is better, the cold bath or the hot, and how often one should bathe. Some enthusiasts tell us that the more we bathe the healthier we will be, while insurance companies come forward and see that the shower is the most dangerous room in the house due to the accidents which occur there. The latest subject of conversation is the sunbath. After the old-fashioned scrub bath, one came out two shades lighter. The sunbath is exactly the opposite; the aim is to become several shades darker.
 Since there is so much confusing information as to bathing, I have decided in today's article to describe some of the different ways of taking a bath and will outline the good points of each.
THE SHOWER BATH: I believe this is the best method of bathing, if taken once or twice daily, to keep the pores of the skin cleansed. When exercises are taken morning and evening, they should always be followed by warm, or preferably cold, shower bath. The impact of the water pounding upon the skin leaves a buoyant feeling. One may begin with warm water and gradually accustom himself to the cold showers by making it cooler each day. Cold showers should always be of short duration. They help to keep the skin toned up. Follow the shower with a brisk rub-down.

THE SPONGE BATH: Whenever one is not strong enough to take a shower bath, I recommend the sponge bath for weakness. This bath is taken by dipping a cloth or sponge in a bowl of warm water and sponging off the skin which is then thoroughly dried with a thick towel. This bath may be taken in bed and is especially valuable for those with fever. If the temperature is high, the water may be cooled. For cleanliness alone warm or tepid water is better. This bath offers a pleasing stimulation to the skin.
THE TUB BATH: One trouble with a warm tub bath is that most people are tempted to add too much long which produces enervation. It may be used occasionally with good results before retiring when one wishes to relax. The very hot tub bath is of certain other disorders. The object is to keep the running hot water in the bath until one breaks into a good sweat. Then one should get out of the tub, wrap up well in a woolen blanket, cover with several layers of blankets and, if lemons, drink large quantities of lemonade. This sweating treatment is of value in influenza, colds, etc., and may be used to relieve aches like muscular rheumatism, backache and neuralgia. The ordinary warm tub bath has a tendency to take the oil from the skin, leaving it dry and itchy. One warm tub bath a week should suffice for those who simply do not feel clean unless they are in the bath tub, if the shower is taken on alternate days.

SUN AND AIRBATHS: Exposing the nude body or lightly clothed body to the sun and air is a healthful practice, if not overdone, and increases the health of the skin, adding to the feeling of well-being.

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Complete Bed Outfits in this SALE of SLEEP

Why not invest now in "cloud slumber"....while we're selling sleep at reduced prices? Here are fine innerspring mattresses, matched with coil springs, fitted to poster and paneled beds, selling complete at fractions of their regular values. A coil spring is included with each group, too. These mattresses are in discontinued ticking...springs in dropped colors. Therefore the low prices. Only one-of-a-kind, so subject to prior sale!

- Full size mahogany veneered poster bed; Simmons coil spring, blue slip-cover for spring; Red Cross "Colonial" innerspring mattress. Regular \$54.15. **\$39.50**
- Full size maple veneered poster bed; Ace coil spring and green slip-cover; Red Cross "Biesta" innerspring mattress. Regular \$67.20. **\$39.50**
- Full size poster bed, mahogany veneered; Ace coil spring; green slip-cover for spring; Red Cross "Queen" innerspring mattress. Regular \$59.70. **\$39.50**
- Twin size mahogany veneered poster bed; Ace coil spring; orchid slip-cover for spring; "Beautyrest" innerspring mattress. Regular \$72.50. **\$39.50**
- Twin size poster bed, mahogany veneered; Ace coil spring; blue spring slip-cover; Simmons "Baxter" innerspring mattress. Regular \$58.70. **\$34.95**
- Twin size maple veneered poster bed; Ace coil spring; blue-green spring slip-cover; Burton-Dixie "Parish" innerspring mattress. Regular \$51.30. **\$29.50**
- Twin size mahogany veneered poster bed; Ace coil spring and green slip-cover; Red Cross "Biesta" innerspring mattress. Regular \$67.20. **\$39.50**
- Twin size mahogany veneered poster bed; Ace coil spring with blue-green slip-cover; Simmons "Ace" innerspring mattress. Regular \$71.25. **\$39.50**
- Twin size poster bed, mahogany veneered; Ace coil spring with orchid slip-cover; "Beautyrest" innerspring mattress. Regular \$74.95. **\$49.50**
- Twin size paneled bed, mahogany veneered; New England coil spring with slip-cover; "Colonial" cotton felt mattress. Regular \$55.45. **\$39.50**
- Twin size mahogany veneered paneled bed; New England coil spring with slip-cover; Red Cross "Anniversary" innerspring mattress. Regular \$62.95. **\$44.50**

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
 Furniture, Interior Decorations
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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON
 Washington—The world's greatest political tight rope act, performed for many months by Governor Roosevelt with marvelous skill and brilliant effect, is now going on the big time.
 A large part of the audience wonders almost breathlessly whether the old master, laden now with a large pile of balls which must be carefully juggled, will be able to keep on the rope for the next four years or whether he will fall on his neck.
 If he tumbles to one side his fall among his friends the conservatives, and if he stumbles to the other side he will fall among his friends the progressives. Until now it has been very obvious that Roosevelt preferred the relative safety and comfort of the rope.
 The governor's act began in a small way before the conventions when he was able to attract enough conservatives and reactionaries to give him a share of the vote enough to get himself the nomination. It brought down the house during the election campaign, when he achieved the complicated feat of courting all the capitalists, industrialists and reactionaries in his own party, of retaining the enthusiastic support of the Democratic liberals and of luring nearly all the progressive out of the Republican tent across the street.
 Now, if he can hold all his pulpit, he will have done something unprecedented. They will be pulling at him from each side—the conservatives and the progressives—which is always embarrassing for a tight rope walker and makes his stunt much more dazzling if he can get away with it.
 The Democratic progressives last spring began to support Roosevelt because they felt that, although he was not exactly a fighting champion for their school of political thought, he was more in sympathy with their objectives than anyone else who might be elected president and would listen more attentively, if president, to their proposals.
 The Republican progressives piled into his camp with the same thought, feeling forced to support a liberal Democrat as against Hoover, whom they considered a reactionary.
 The progressives of both parties expect Roosevelt to play ball with them at least to the extent of justifying their support. The more important among them in Congress are Senators Costigan of Colorado and Wheeler of Montana, plus two or three senators, among the Democrats, and Norris of Nebraska, La Follette of Wisconsin, Cutting of New Mex.

REFEAL FIRST
 There are a great many people in this country who have always consistently opposed federal prohibition primarily because they believed that the whole theory of our form of government was controverted by the fixing of a police regulation in the Constitution. There are probably more of such persons among the opponents of the Eighteenth amendment than there are of those whose opposition originates from their individual rebellion against restraint.
 To such citizens it will appear that Volstead law modification might very well take second place in the mind of Congress, with the enactment of a repeal resolution the first duty imposed by the national mandate of November 8. They do not care particularly whether the country has to wait a few months more for the privilege of drinking good beer or a decent glass of wine and doing it legally; but they very emphatically do not want to see anything done that eventually will fall short of complete correction of the mistake that was made when the prohibitory amendment was adopted.
 "Wets" of this type are too anxious for the full restoration of the states' right to handle the liquor problem to be willing to see the situation befogged and perhaps completely muddled by make-shift legislation whose effects, quite possibly, might be disappointing and which might almost completely fail to stop the liquor racket and bootlegging.
 The first step that Congress wets should take, it seems to us, should be a bona fide attempt to pass the repeal resolution through both houses. If that step fails, then let Volstead law modification come as the next best thing. And if it does not fail, then Congress can go ahead with a much better face with its idea of tying up legalized beer with the revenue problem.

BI-CENTENNIAL MOUSE
 The close of the stupendously planned nine-months celebration of the George Washington bi-centennial marks the passing of an episode comparable in a way to a dirigible airship. For its size it was most monstrously light.
 An immensely elaborate machine was created. A program unprecedentedly ambitious was developed. It became, to those charged with its promotion, almost as important as the five-year plan of the Soviets. Congressman Sol Bloom, commander-in-chief of the bi-centennial forces, set himself the job of getting the whole nation as widely excited over George Washington as he had become himself.
 It would be untrue to say that the application of a prepared serum of Washingtonian patriotism did not take—that the country at large ignored the bi-centennial and its implications. It did not. Dutifully it went through the motions prescribed by the tremulously eager Sol and his helpers. But to some extent it was looking out of the window.
 We see in this no slightest indication of the decadence of patriotism. The people of the United States could not be expected to work up the same degree of enthusiasm over George Washington's 300th birthday as they did over the 100th birthday of Lincoln, Mr. Bloom perhaps, they

A NON-CONFORMIST
 The New Britain police were probably actuated by kindly motives when they arrested Henry Birmell and charged him with vagrancy, but to some minds their benevolence will perhaps seem to outrun their judgment.
 Birmell, according to the press re-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
(Notes—All programs to key and base chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c-c) designation includes all available stations.)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK
8:00—The Associated Press
8:00—The Associated Press
8:00—The Associated Press
8:00—The Associated Press
8:00—The Associated Press

CBS-WABC NETWORK
8:00—East waco (key) waco waco
8:00—East waco (key) waco waco
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8:00—East waco (key) waco waco
8:00—East waco (key) waco waco

WTIC
Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1000 E. C., 283.5 M.

Monday, November 23, 1932.
E. S. T.

P. M.
4:00—"Pop Concert"—Christian Kriens, director, Maurice Wallen, tenor (to WEAF).
4:30—Lou and Janet's Club.
5:00—Whispering Banjos Austin Scribner, director, Maurice Wallen, tenor (to WEAF).

IRELAND FACES STRIKE
Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Irish Free State today faced the prospect of a railway strike as the outgrowth of an announcement that the railway wage board had decided to cut salaries and wages ten percent beginning December 31.

VERVAHS TEARING
Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Friends of the proposed St. Lawrence waterway were called before a sub-committee of the Senate foreign relations committee today to testify in behalf of the treaty signed last summer between the United States and Canada.

AMERICAN KILLS SELF.
Florence, Italy, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Celesta Wilbur, 56, of New York City, died here yesterday and police announced today that she had taken poison because of ill health.

PASTOR DIES
Worcester, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Rev. Daniel M. Tully, 56, pastor of St. Bridget's church in Millbury and director of charities in the Springfield diocese, died today in St. Vincent's hospital from a stroke he suffered Wednesday. He had been at the Millbury church 12 years. He was ordained in Rome in 1904.

\$100,000 IS LEFT TO POOR STUDENTS

Boston Philanthropist Disposes of Estate Worth Over Three Millions.

Barnstable, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—A trust fund of \$100,000, to be devoted to the assistance of deserving students of music was created in the will of Franklin Huntington Beebe, Boston philanthropist, filed for probate here today.

Other Bequests
St. Barnabas Memorial church in Falmouth was named beneficiary of a \$50,000 bequest. A trust fund of \$10,000 was donated to the Massachusetts General hospital for a free bed. Other public bequests were: The New England Conservatory of Music, \$10,000; Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children of Boston, \$10,000; Boston Museum of Fine Arts, \$25,000; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$10,000; Animal Rescue League, \$10,000; Boston Children's Hospital, \$5,000.

Eather Ammond of Boston, a niece, and George S. Fliske of Boston, a nephew, were left specific bequests and the residue of the estate.

A codicil was appended revoking bequests of \$10,000 each to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and to the Department of Music of Harvard University.

The will was dated March 18, 1932, and named as executors, E. Fohler Welch and Sylvester Brown, both of Boston.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE
"The Big Broadcast" which opened at the State last night and will continue today and Tuesday, the nation's leading radio stars make their bow to the movie public in company with a cast of screen favorites.

Bing Crosby, air ace, with Stuart Erwin and Lella Hyams, screen players, head the cast of the production, Kate Smith, the Boswell Sisters, the Mills Brothers, Carl Callorey and his orchestra, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, Burns and Allen, and Arthur Tracy, the street singer, head the radio cast. The picture, however, does not depend upon the mere presence of names for its effectiveness, a definite plot holds it together. There is plenty of music throughout the picture, but it is done in such a novel manner that it does not become tiresome for a single instance. Comedy, and not a few pathos, are interspersed in the right proportion to make the picture as enjoyable a one as has been shown at the State this season. An interesting adventure picture, entitled "Let That Lion" in which a thrilling mountain lion hunt is clearly depicted is one of the highlights of the bill. The ever interesting news events completes the program.

A giant double feature bill will be presented at the State on Wednesday and Thursday. "The Big Broadcast" and "Hot Saturday" are the feature attractions on the bill.

The coming pre-Christmas programs at the State will offer moviegoers some exceptionally good attractions. Among those that will be shown before and during the Christmas holidays are "Prosperity," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran; "Joe E. Brown in 'You Said a Mouthful';" Richard Dix and Ann Harding in "The Conquerors"; "The Washington Merry Go Round"; "Tess of the Storm Country," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell; "Call Her Savage," with Clara Bow and Will Rogers in "Too Busy To Work."

STORM SWEEPS SCOTLAND

London, Nov. 23.—(AP)—At least four deaths and extensive damage was caused by a severe storm which swept Scotland and parts of England during the week-end.

The gale, which seemed to reach its highest velocity of 88 miles an hour in the Orkney islands, was the worst in forty years and demolished part of the pier of Kirkwall harbor as the huge waves lashed the waterfront and flooded buildings in the nearby streets.

The lifeboats went out at several points to rescue storm-tossed small boats. Near Yarmouth a motor launch containing a man and a girl plunged over the quay head into the sea at the height of the storm. Both were drowned.

The storm extended along the southeast coast of England and into the channel. Two were drowned when a small boat was swamped in the solvent. Many coast resorts were heavily battered.

A golfer is legally responsible when a ball he has driven injures another person, a Brooklyn court has decided. The man was expected to see the fairways crowded with spectators and "ambulance-chasing" lawyers in the near future.



U. S. Brewers Are Ready And Storage Vats Are Foaming As Legal Action Is Awaited

Editor's Note: This is the last of six stories on the present movement for return of beer, a movement intensified by the recent elections.

By WILLIS THEORNTON
NEA Service Writer

America's brewers are all set to come back with a rush that will make the California dog rush look like a Sunday school picnic.

Many of the plants which have been kept in condition by the manufacture of near-beer are ready to start producing at a moment's notice. Owners of others are getting cash ready to plunge into refitting their plants as soon as they see daylight ahead. The stocks of breweries and allied industries, such as cork and seal companies and bottle makers, have been soaring on wings of hope. Cleveland makers of bottling materials have received a flood of orders.

There have been many financial reorganizations, like that by which Fabst of Milwaukee was recently absorbed by the Premier Malt Products Co. of Chicago. Fabst is an old brewery tracing back to 1844, while the Premier Co. is of post-prohibition date, and has become one of the largest makers of malt strip in the country.

There have been many such re-organizations, consolidations, recapitalizations, and other readjustings throughout the country. In Pittsburgh 50,000 shares of the reorganized Fort Pitt Brewery were sold in two hours.

No less than 311 breweries throughout the country are ready to start shipping beer in minute the law permits. They have stocks on hand which insure no delay. It would take a week perhaps to issue the necessary permits.

There Aren't as Many
Among the famous breweries thus ready to action are Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis, Schlitz, Fabst-Framer and Miller in Milwaukee, Ruppert in New York, Rayner in San Francisco, Alamo in San Antonio, Abner-Drury in Washington, and Schmidt in Philadelphia. All these and many others have real beverage permits, and they are in their storage vats anywhere from a month to three months' supply of real beer from which the alcohol has not yet been removed.

These breweries are widely scattered throughout the country. Of the 211 permit breweries now operating, 44 are in Pennsylvania, 30 in New York, 12 in New Jersey, eight each in Illinois and California, nine in Michigan, five in Maryland, 27 in Wisconsin, 18 in Ohio, four in Missouri, three in Colorado, and three in Indiana. The others are scattered throughout the nation.

An idea of the reduction in even these apparently large numbers is had in the fact that before prohibition Pennsylvania had 168, New York 101, Ohio 73, and Wisconsin 73.

All of which means that the original craftsmen have been not dead, but sleeping. And not exactly sleeping either, for in 1925 the U. S. Brewers' Association began its campaign for repeal. This association includes most of the big brewers in the country. It organized in 1862 by Frederick Lauer of Reading, Pa., and grew to have great political power in the country until the Anti-Saloon League came along and went it one better.

There is now no doubt whatever that the arrangement of this organized brewing power was one of the greatest factors in its abolition. The brewers admitted as much in 1916 when, in a series of curious reverses, they repudiated the anti-alcohol associations which linked them to the worst saloons, confessed that they were largely responsible for this, and offered to show if given a chance that they were ready to reform the saloon and to promote temperance.

Rise and Fall of Beer
The rise of lager beer (and that is what modern Americans have always meant by beer) dates from 1842. The flood of German immigrants brought with them the latter half of the last century led to the building of the great mid-western breweries, and was gradually converting the United States from a whiskey-drinking to a beer-drinking country. The names of Fabst, Schlitz, Mooring, Leisy, Stroh, Ehret, Ruppert, Busch were written large against the sky. But the arrogant and short-sighted tactics of the brewers led the rising tide of sentiment against saloons against beer as it had formerly been against hard liquor.

By 1913 the brewing industry had a stake of a billion dollars, and it played the game to win, often with little regard as to method. The organized breweries controlled the saloon through mortgage bonds and the ability to control their supplies of beer. Thousands of saloons were financed with brewery money, and the big oil companies now finance gas stations. Money was dumped into doubtful states to control elections.

Members of the U. S. Brewers' Association, who had been half hearted to more than a dollar a barrel, according to how badly the money was needed to fight the dregs. A million dollars was poured into the fight in Ohio in five years.

But by this time the dregs were playing the game, too. The Anti-Saloon League had seized the leadership from other dry organizations. It gradually gained the support of most of the evangelical churches, and the churches as such were in the fight up to the hilt.

Wayne B. Wheeler, able organizer, brilliant lawyer, relentless foe of the saloon, and for years the director of the league's work, testified that it spent not less than \$25,000,000 in 30 years' work. Literature by the carload poured from its presses at Westerville, O. By 1914 it was spending \$2,500,000 a year.

How Prohibition Came
When the World War came, there were again 13 bone-dry states, but most of the others had various forms of control, local opinion being the most popular. Centralization in Washington, drastic measures of all kinds, became the order of the day. Everything German, including the brewers and their beer, became suspect.

In July, 1917, Senator Morris Sheppard's resolution to submit a bone-dry amendment went through the Senate, most of the short debate was concerned with its war aspects.

Then it passed the House, with provisions allowing the brewers a year of grace after final adoption, and allowing seven years for that adoption. There was much else to think about.

On Jan. 8, 1918, the first state, Mississippi, ratified. In September, 1918, the government ordered the brewers to save grain and manpower, and approved "Wartime Prohibition" (which became a law just 14 days after the war ended, and went into effect seven months later).

It helped smooth the way in the state legislatures, as did the fact that nine more states went dry during the war. The states rapidly fell in line, and on Jan. 16, 1919, the thirty-sixth state, Nebraska, ratified.

The Corps Is Rising!
To this day, of course, the vets have insisted that they were jobbed, and the dregs have insisted that ratification was an inevitable and logical result of long progress.

The Vets and set was passed in big time by both sides, and has been carefully prepared in advance with the help of the Anti-Saloon League. President Wilson vetoed it on a technical ground, but it bounced back to him the next day with an overwhelming majority.

The climax had come. The cause to which thousands of devoted men and women had given years of service had triumphed. The golden dream had come true.

In Norfolk, Va., Billy Sunday in his tabernacle was preaching the funeral service of John Barleycorn. Midnight of Jan. 16, 1920. The "corps" is drawn to the door in a huge coffin, trailed by a frayed and bloody flag. Sunday's voice rises: "Goodby, John! You were God's worst enemy! You were Hell's best friend! I hate you with a perfect hatred."

But now it is 13 years after that night and the "corps" is pounding lustily at the lid of its coffin.

NOTED EDITOR DIES

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Edwin A. Van Valkenberg's political and journalistic career has ended at the age of 65. He died Saturday night after an illness of several months.

Friend of Theodore Roosevelt, editor and publisher of the newspaper, the Philadelphia North American, Van Valkenberg for years was an influential figure in the public affairs of this city and Pennsylvania.

Burial will be at Wallersboro, Pa., his home town, Thursday. Messages of condolence included one from President and Mrs. Hoover and another from Mrs. Edith Roosevelt, widow of the former president.

TO CIRCLE WORLD AGAIN

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—William "Ready Bill" Bearder, who last July edged a 40,000 mile pony cart journey about the world that took him and Tony, his pony, four and a half years, today yielded to wanderlust and, better equipped, set out on a trip with a flexible itinerary, some 80,000 miles that will last three or four years and take him into many lands.

For the little pony wagon that made the first Beards' miniature Prairie schooner has been substituted and Tony has a sturdy Shetland teammate. Equipped as it is, Bill's outfit is calculated to meet all ordinary exigencies of the road.

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR GARNER'S POST

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Four candidates, three of them from the south, have entered the race to succeed John N. Garner, vice president elect, as Speaker of the House.

Representative McDuffie of Alabama, is the latest, indicating the contest will reach a lively pitch before the Democrats make their nomination—tantamount to election—at a caucus soon after March 4.

Representatives Rainey of Illinois, Byrns of Tennessee and Rankin of Mississippi are also in the field. Four others, McCormack of Massachusetts, Greenwood of Indiana, Warren of North Carolina and O'Connor of New York, are considered prospective contenders.

McDuffie, Democratic whip, said that if elected he would create a steering committee representing every section of the country to shape the Democratic legislative policy. The Democrats never have had such a group although the Republicans followed the practice for years.

"It will be my purpose," he said yesterday in announcing his candidacy, "to carry out the views of President Roosevelt on the many important problems to be dealt with by Congress."

Byrns, chairman of the appropriations committee and the Democratic Congressional committee, entered the contest Saturday. Previously, Rainey, party floor leader, and Rankin, chairman of the veterans committee, made their bids.

Garner will continue as Speaker until March 4. Then he goes to the other end of the Capitol to preside over the Senate in the Seventy-third Congress. He has said he will remain aloof from the speakership race.

TWO WEEK-END DEATHS

(By Associated Press)
An accidental shooting and an automobile accident cost two lives in Connecticut over the week-end.

Harold Hall, 17, of Danbury, was the shooting victim. A bullet from a rifle in the hands of his comrade struck him in the forehead while he was engaging in target practice with Raymond Graboski. The boy died a short time after arrival at Danbury hospital.

Nell S. Thompson, 76, was killed on the Boston Fossil road in West Brook, while walking to his son's home, when struck by a car driven by Charles M. Walker, 34, of Westbury, R. I. Walker was held in \$1,500 bonds pending an inquest today.

EVELYN NESBIT ILL

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw believes she has made her last appearance as a night club entertainer.

Taken ill eight months ago while appearing at a St. Louis club, she did not return east until last week. Then, alarmed at the loss of 43 pounds, she entered a hospital where she is now under treatment for a kidney disorder.

"They told me," she said, "that if I had waited another week, it might have been too late."

Upon her recovery she plans to retire to the country and write.

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY

New Canaan, Nov. 23.—(AP)—William Johnston, 30, negro cook, was killed late last night when he attempted to remove with a stick a fallen power wire which was setting fire to a tree on the estate of Dr. Frank Humphreys. Dr. Humphreys, his employer, was formerly chaplain at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

MOTOR REPAIRS

We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.

NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Hilliard St., Manchester
Phone 4060

KEMP'S, INC.

Authorized Agency for
The Ultra Modern Electric Cleaner
The "ROYAL" Electric Cleaner

Spectacular improvements, additional models and even lower prices make Royal the most outstanding electric cleaner value you have ever seen. Hundreds of thousands of users have proved that, over a period of 20 years, Royal gives them more value per dollar.

The Royal Purifier
The ultra modern electric cleaner cleans, purifies and polishes without conscious effort and with greatest speed and thoroughness. Powerful suction removes embedded dirt.

\$57.50
With Sweep-Action Brush or Motor-Driven Revolving Brush.

Royal Princess
\$34.50
Light, easy to use, so full of power, extremely efficient. Full 14 inch nozzle and Sweep-Action Brush.

New Royal Super
(With Motor-Driven Revolving Brush.)
\$42.50
Lightweight, sturdy, powerful, rapid—offers many years of real cleaning efficiency. Nozzle adjustable to thickness of floor covering. No oiling.

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PERSONAL INTEREST

When William P. Quish directs a funeral service, the utmost reverence is extended the departed, but the family is spared the burden of unnecessary expense.

The Funeral Home
Wm. P. Quish

225 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER
DAY AND NIGHT
4340

WILD PIGS ROOM BAY STATE TOWN

Hunters Ask License To Bag Pork Chops On The Hoof.

Rockford, Mass., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Chief of Police John E. Sullivan would like it clearly understood he cannot employ the services of any big game hunters that he is not prepared to sponsor a safari into the fastness of Dogtown Common and that he has no authority for the issuance of licenses for the slaying of wild pigs.

Since word went around recently that Dogtown Common is inhabited by an undetermined and probably undeterminable number of bad tempered wild pigs, Chief Sullivan's telephone has been kept ringing, almost to the exclusion of constabulary business, by persons eager to bag pork chops on the hoof. Dogtown Common is a desolate, boulder-strewn stretch of land some five miles square, partly in the town of Rockport and partly in neighboring Gloucester. Many years ago the original settlers, by persons eager to remove their homes to it to escape the piratical gentry who ravaged the coast, few more inhospitable plots of land could be found on the globe, and so the story goes only dogs could thrive there. Now gaping cellar holes, choked with briars, mark the settlement forsaken for more than a century. Whence or when came the wild porkers to Dogtown Common are matters open to argument. Judging from reports, say Chief Sullivan, "they seem to have become more numerous of late year."

Reports of ferociousness on the part of the pigs resulted a few days ago in a suggestion that Chief Sullivan lead an expedition into the common. A youthful rabbit hunter related that he was forced to take refuge in a shack after two loads of fine shot failed to halt a charging porker. A Gloucester resident claimed to have been "treed" under like circumstances.

The suggestion of an organized hunt brought many offers of assistance to Chief Sullivan. One volunteer, who described himself by long distance telephone as a big game hunter wanted to bring along his elephant gun and other weapons which he claimed to have used effectively in African jungles.

In the absence of anything in the nature of a statute to go by, Chief Sullivan takes the stand that so long as the pigs behave themselves, they are entitled to life, liberty and whatever happiness they may find on Dogtown Common.

CORN BORER INCREASE STATE SURVEY SHOWS

No Unemployment Problem Among Infestation Sufferers
Farm Bureau States

While the last census shows little or no increase in the population of people in the state of Connecticut, a survey of the Connecticut corn borer population, conducted by J. Peter Johnson, in charge of Connecticut Corn Borer Control in Connecticut indicates that there were 75,000 and 45,000 corn borers per acre in two towns in Hartford county respectively, in 1932 and there is no unemployment problem among the corn borers.

This steady increase in corn borer infestation can be controlled only in one way according to the Hartford County Farm Bureau and that is by the vigilant destruction of every corn stalk and corn cob in Hartford county before the end of April 1933.

There are three recognized methods of killing the borer which winters over in the pit of the stalk above the ground the bureau states. First, thoroughly plow the stalks under the ground, second, completely burn all of the stalks and cobs, run the stalks through an ensilage cutter or shredder.

This seems simple enough that everybody in the state would be glad to do it, yet only last week complaints came into the Farm Bureau office that corn stalks in back yard gardens grown in 1931 have not yet been destroyed.

State laws provide for the prosecution of persons who are not sufficiently interested in the welfare of the corn industry in the state to destroy their corn stalks but it is not with this law in mind that the Farm Bureau urges the destruction of stalks for it is believed that every person in the state will be anxious to help control this pest if they fully realize the seriousness of its damage.

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"ROYAL MAKES AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT"

KEMP'S, INC.
"NEXT TO STATE THEATER"

SHOPPING NEWS

Makes That Tour

This cold map is a signal to go through attic and closets once again, and gather up all the clothes you can possibly spare for the town's needy. This is no year to keep things "just in case" you might be able to use them some time. Give them away now and they'll pay you dividends.

Whether you are planning a gift for brother, sister, parents, sweetheart or friend, remember that your photograph is the one gift that will have lasting personal value—a gift that only you can give. Dial the Falot Studio, 5808.

Corn Waffles

A delicious hot supper dish is Virginia Corn Waffles, served with maple syrup. You need:
1-4 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cups sweet milk
1 egg
2-3 cups corn
2-3 tablespoons butter, melted.
Mix and stir dry ingredients. Add milk and egg. Stir in drained corn and add butter. Serves six.

Before choosing a wallpaper for that room that needs re-doing, be sure to look over the delightful new papers at Olson's Paint Shop, Main Street. Just the right papers for every room in the house, durable, color-fast, attractive in design, distinctively new, and reasonable.

What! Summer Clothes?

While we are all thinking about winter clothes, the shops in the larger cities carry complete lines of summer things for their customers going South or traveling to hot countries. The outstanding style features of these clothes now being sold determine what we will be wearing in the North next summer. So it isn't necessary to wait to know what next summer's style will be. On a trip to New York, it is fun to look at these clothes and you will be ahead of the game when you begin to buy in the spring.

We selected a specially nice gift from Hattie's Gift Handkerchiefs

Chief Book (rear, First Floor) a set of six real linen handkerchiefs, in different pastel shades with all embroidered script initials, for 59c a set. This quality was \$1.00 last year.

Quick Salad

This Cole Slaw Salad can be made in a few minutes. It has a very tasty combination of flavors.
4 cups cabbage
1 chopped green pepper or 1 tart red apple, diced
Few drops onion juice
1 teaspoonful salt
1 tablespoonful sugar
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar
To cabbage, finely chopped, add chopped green pepper or diced apple and onion juice. Sprinkle with salt, sugar, pepp., and mustard with macaroni dressing which has been combined with vinegar. Mix well and serve in nests of crisp lettuce.

If you are puzzled, give something for the home.

The Gateway Shop at Steiger's in Hartford has a wide choice of Christmas gifts. Brass gifts, very moderately priced, and sure to please, from 18c to 69c. Fifth Floor.

Fun for a Nickel

Little extra gadgets, that you can pick up now and then while shopping, add a lot of fun to Christmas. Oddities and gimmicks for a nickel, dime or quarter can be surprisingly useful or ornamental. This kind of Christmas shopping is really more fun than buying the regular gifts, which we usually plan so seriously.

SUDDEN FREEZING SPELL HITS TOWN

Autoists Caught Unawares and Garages Do Rushing Business Yesterday.

Manchester experienced the first severe touch of winter Saturday night and last night it went down almost as low. Warmer weather has been predicted by the weather man and it can't come any too soon for the comfort of almost everyone.

Cars Stalled

Scores of automobiles all over town could not be started yesterday morning without difficulty and some of them had to have their radiators thawed out. Gasoline filling stations and garages did a big alcohol business. The intense cold kept many people indoors.

Several local garages and filling stations kept "open house" all night Saturday night, due to the demands made upon them for anti-freeze solutions, towing, batteries and repair jobs. The demand for anti-freeze solutions was so great during the evening that several stations were obliged to send to Hartford for a new supply.

ROCKVILLE

BOSTON DOCTOR FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Hurrying To Football Game He Crashes Auto Owned By New Jersey Man.

Dr. Ives Hendrick, 34, of 250 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass., was before Judge John E. Blak in the Rockville police court on Saturday morning, charged with reckless driving. He paid \$24.56 including costs. Hendrick was arrested on Friday, November 11, on the Rockville-Manchester highway when the car he was driving collided with an automobile driven by Cyril S. Bloomfield of Montclair, N. J. The latter was out up somewhat, while the occupants of the Hendrick car, another man and woman, were uninjured.

The arrest of Hendrick was made by Officer Thomas Hunt of the Stafford police barracks at Stafford Springs. Dr. Hendrick confessed in court that his party was on the way to the Yale-Hartford football game at New Haven and that following the accident they had to go the rest of the way to the game by train. Dr. Hendrick pleaded guilty to the charges against him. He said the only redeeming feature was the fact that Yale, his alma mater, won.

Paraded in Restricted Area

Anthony Dadala, 24, of West Main Street was in Rockville police court on Saturday on charges of illegal parking. The case was nolleed on payment of \$4 of the costs. The young man parked his automobile in a restricted area in front of St. Joseph's church last Sunday. The court has been rather lenient with offenders parking in restricted territory and those parking on the highway all night.

Grange Night

Grange Night will be observed at Union Congregational church, next Sunday night at the union service of the Methodist and Union Congregational churches. The Granges throughout the county have been invited to this service and people of the community are invited to attend and greet them.

Charles M. Gardner, High Priest of Demeter, will be the speaker of the evening, and he will have a splendid message for all who attend. There will also be special music.

Dr. Lord Speaks Here

The announcement that Dr. Albert J. Lord was to be the speaker at Union church last evening, brought out people of the community to hear the story of the life of his son, "Seth Parker" of radio fame. Most every seat in the auditorium was taken.

He told of the childhood days of Phillips Lord (Seth Parker) in Jonesport, Maine, and of his work in the radio studios, illustrating his talk with slides. Dr. Lord has given this address in many Connecticut cities and has accepted an invitation to give a lecture at Dr. Harry Fosdick's church in New York.

Christmas Seals Out

Christmas seals sent out by the State Tubercular Commission were received by the various individuals in this city and surrounding towns on Friday. Eighty-five per cent of the proceeds from this sale is used by the local Visiting Nurse Association in combating the dreaded disease of tuberculosis. The seals have been sent third class mail this year to save postage. Those who have not received seals can obtain them at the Randall Stationery Store on Park Place. Miss Dorothy Phelps is chairman of the Rockville Seal Sale committee.

Elks' Memorial Service

The Rockville Lodge of Elks has started its winter activities. A committee of the following members has been appointed to plan for entertainment during the coming winter months: M. J. Conway, Fred H. Lipmann, Frank J. McCarthy, William Frouse, Paul Roden, Wallace Laddicus and Kenneth Little.

POPULAR MARKET

855 Main Street, Rubinvon Building

SIRLOIN, ROUND, PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

Cut From Quality Steer Beef

One Price and One Price Only

21^c lb.

Strictly Fresh, Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

25^c lb.

DEMOLAY ROLL CALL BANQUET TONIGHT

Test Pilot MacClain of Pratt and Whitney Plant To Be Speaker.

The second annual Roll Call banquet of John Mather Chapter, Order of Demolay, will be held at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7 o'clock, with A. Lewis MacClain, chief test pilot of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation of East Hartford, as the principal speaker.

Peter Wind, worshipful master of the Masons, will also be a speaker, and Rev. Watson Woodruff will act as chaplain. William Davis, master of the Masons, will be the toastmaster. The committee in charge of the affair consists of James Cole, chairman; Earl Russell, Arthur Brown and Clifford Smith.

All members of the Demolay are urged to attend and all Masons are cordially invited to be present.

The management of the Hotel Sheridan will cater.

Mr. MacClain has been chief test pilot at Pratt and Whitney's since 1928.

He attended Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., and entered the signal corps during the World War. He later received an appointment as instructor for Brooks and Kelly Field in Texas. When discharged from service he returned to college and obtained a Bachelor's Degree of Science and Mechanical Engineering. He later attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where in 1927 he was awarded his Degree of Master of Science in Aeronautics. He became connected with the Boston Airport Corporation, through his ability as an expert pilot and amateur photographer.

He was gained a reputation for the flying he has done at high altitudes, since joining Pratt and Whitney's. It is not infrequent that he will take the company's little Wasp-powered Boeing fighter up above 34,000 feet. He is now in charge of the new experimental light testing hangar at Hantschler Field. At the present time he holds a first lieutenant's commission in the Army Air Service and is active in the work of the 43rd Division of the Connecticut National Guard.

HEBRON


Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman Sellers of New London spent Wednesday and Thursday nights at their Hebron home, returning to New London Friday morning.

Besides those already mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Will and Miss Marian Hare of Mansfield, N. Y., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lord, Thanksgiving Day at dinner. Robert Will entertained the party by singing tenor solos, his brother Grinton I. Will accompanying.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Fendleton of Colchester were callers at the home of their sisters, the Misses Fendleton, Friday morning.

For TODAY'S DINNER

A Casserole Dish with Salad



NESCO THRIFTYCOOK CASSEROLE

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

The Manchester Electric Co.
778 Main Street. Phone 5141

NICKEL IS BACK IN OLD POSITION

You Can Buy Almost Anything For It in the New York Stores.

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A man stands on the corner at Broadway and 42nd street selling a five cent "magic box."

"Step right up, he shouts, "and see this amazing bargain. You put a nickel in this slot, give the box a shake and presto! Your nickel's gone. Then another shake and presto! It's back again."

The man is right. The nickel is back—and this time you can buy almost anything in the line of food; much in amusement; considerable in clothing and incidentals and miles of travel.

In food you may obtain carrots sufficient to feed six persons you may satisfy the potato appetites of a dozen, and you may select almost any variety of preserved vegetables and relishes in five cent tins. In some restaurants, an entire meal may be had for a lone ally. On Fifth avenue in stores whose fronts are landmarks, a sandwich may be had for five cents, and a half pound of chocolates is the same price! The nickel cup of coffee has become an institution.

Nickel Shows

As for amusement many motion picture houses are showing for a nickel the same attractions your neighbor may have paid \$1.50 to see when it opened a few months ago.

In clothing and incidentals there are these to be considered:
On Broadway a cravat may be had; on Fifth avenue a woman's hankiechief—guaranteed to be pure linen—is obtainable, and socks and gloves are plentiful.

The nickel cigar a vice-president day dreamed about years ago also is on the market.

Not least, there threatens a full fledged controversy over the nickel when bears come back. Some browsers say the schooner should bring ten cents but the old time politician expresses doubt. He argues that the public thinks only of five cent beers.

You may board a train in the upper reaches of the city, speed fifty and sixty miles an hour through the Bronx, under Manhattan and the East River to Brooklyn and Coney Island.

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS

Lwow, Poland, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A group of Jews were reported to have attacked a group of Polish students today, one of whom was killed, and two seriously injured.

The resulting excitement among Polish students led the police to take special precautions against anti-Jewish riots.

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Two-thirds less school days lost due to colds—with Vicks VapoRub for treating colds. Now get Vicks VapoRub—the new aid in preventing colds—and use such as directed in the Plan.

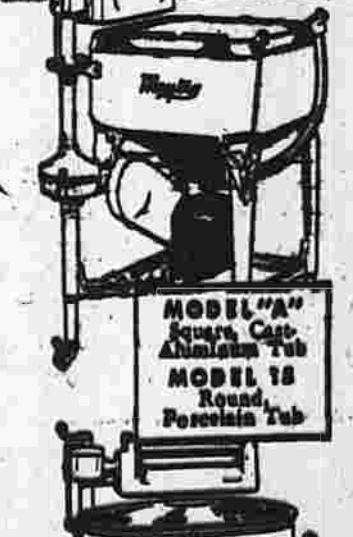


FEET HURT?

Delmar D. Austin

Foot Correction Specialist.
174 Main Street, Manchester
For Appointment Dial 4070.

"I get a real thrill from this new kind of Economy"



"Having a Maytag is just like getting an extra allowance for clothes. The money saving is so much greater than I thought it would be. It's so easy to do the washing. My things are always immaculate. And they last so much longer."

Of course there's a thrill in saving the money saving. Thousands of women have found that a Maytag quickly pays for itself—then keeps on paying dividends in better washings for less money. It's true that because of its extra, built-in quality, the Maytag provides the lowest cost per washing of any washer.

Come in and see the Maytag line. Or, if you prefer, phone for free home demonstration. Today.

The Maytag Company

Newtown, Conn. 06457
Newtown, Conn. 06457
Newtown, Conn. 06457

WASHERS...TABLE IRONS

KEMP'S, Inc.

748 Main Street, South Manchester

ANY MAYTAG MAY BE HAD DELIVERED WITH GARANTEE MUX748/1

Week-end MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

AMONG THE early cousin of LINDA AVERILL, fall 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—"

Linda, realizing her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes upstairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM, sees her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear to be shocked. MR. STANTLANDER, business associate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. Each of them has quarreled with Cousin Amos.

DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep them until they discover who is the murderer. They are unexpectedly aided in this plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

In the silence after the little car shot out of the stone gateway Linda heard Tom emerging from one upstairs room and caught the words, "very good of you—"

As he stopped at another door she suddenly remembered that only three of their guests were here in the house. Tom still had one of them to notify as well as the one whom she had quartered in the garage.

"I'll run over myself and tell Mr. Shaughnessey, she thought impulsively and had pushed the screen door open before something checked her like the touch of a cold hand.

She stood on the threshold of their house and looked across the road and little lawn toward the garage. A silence so profound that it seemed to have weight and depth lay over the peaceful little scene, so clear was the day and so hot the air that clothed the world. Each pebble in the roadway stood out distinctly from its fellow, each blade of grass held itself erect and alone, unswayed by the slightest current of air. The slight roughness of the stucco-walled garage showed like the moon's surface, pitted with little dark valleys, high-lighted with tiny pinacles. Above the roof was a red that hurt and where the scalloped tiles met the walls the shadows were geometrically even and dark and flat. There was a sense of unreality about all she saw and yet it had a certain ordinary pleasantness which made her want to scream and run. Anything to break that air of still suspense!

The garage—that was where she had started to go. And in the garage was a man. Just an ordinary, pleasant, well-mannered man. Or rather perhaps not quite ordinary, for genius—if he was a genius—never is that. Certainly Lian Shaughnessey, in both appearance and behavior, was rather unusual, though on the side of distinction. What was there then about the thought of him that had stopped her as though by an invisible hand? She did not know, but she knew she was physically incapable of forcing herself to step into the roadway, walk across the lawn and go up that short flight of steps. In fact she could not even face the idea of it.

Tom, swinging downstairs with the satisfied air of one who has accomplished what he set out to do, found her sitting on the little hall bench and he did not guess the effort it took her to smile up at him as he stopped before her.

"How did they take it?" she enquired.

"All right—I'll tell you later—upstairs." She nodded as his voice dropped warningly.

"I'll just run over to the garage now and tell Shaughnessey," he went on and the words, so exactly her own thought of the moment before, brought her instantly to her feet.

"I'll—I'll walk over with you." It was unbearable that Tom

Colors to Bring Cheer to Hospital Rooms



"The right colors used in a sick room do the work of medicine," says Eugene Schoen, noted modern architect and interior decorator. In this room, one of those in the New York Hospital for Joint Diseases, Eugene Schoen has introduced a startling innovation. Three walls are luscious wall, the one the patient faces is blue, to rest the eyes. The hangings are rich tones shading from apricot to the deepest rosy hues.

should go off so cheerfully, alone into the little building that had once seemed so commonplace and now had grown so strangely alien. Disregarding his surprise, she walked primly beside him. If she talked her teeth would chatter and that would hurt her pride! But she was entirely willing to remain downstairs while he ran up and knocked on the door and, standing on the first step of the little flight, she had no need to strain her ears to catch Tom's part, at least, of the conversation.

"Hello, Shaughnessey! Oh, sorry—didn't mean to wake you up! He coughed, exhausted, whatever had happened this morning! I won't be a moment. Just wanted to ask you" if you would mind staying on the rest of the day. There's been a little misunderstanding about the accident this morning. Our doctor's a bit perplexed and he shouldn't have permitted the body to be moved so quickly. He okayed our taking it to Port and now that's got us all in Dutch. The county medical examiner is away but he's coming back and just to show he's boss, he's ordered us all to stay until he can go over the ground and go through the proper formalities. He's due around dinner-time so if you don't mind—"

The sleepy murmur and when Tom again his voice sounded decidedly relieved.

"That's fine. Luncheon won't be for an hour or so. Will you feel like coming over or would you rather—?" Again the murmur and again Tom sounded relieved. "Good. We'll look for you at 11 then."

Linda was strolling toward the house when Tom caught up with her.

"So that's all right, Binks, my child," he said cheerfully. "The beggar was still half asleep when I left but he knows he's to stay and since he hadn't made a move toward going so far as I could see—"

"Well," Linda tried to be just. "He was up early this morning—as you remember?"

"Yes—I remember."

Instinctively they lowered their voices.

"I told the others to come down whenever they were ready," said Tom. "You would be down to luncheon but would rest until then in your room."

"Where you will join me—for our first conference," Linda answered grimly.

"That's the idea."

"I'll go into the kitchen," she said. "I have to break the news to Rosie and Annie that the house party is still on their hands. I'll go up the back stairs and meet you in our room in five minutes."

"Yes—said Tom, stopping with his hand on the latch of the door. "But Binks—be careful!"

"What could possibly happen in five minutes—?" She stopped. What had happened in five minutes, early that morning, but morning? Not trusting herself to speak, she nodded and hurried over the grass toward the service entrance.

She presumed she gave intelligent directions, for after their

first expression of concern neither Rosie nor Annie seemed to regard her with any degree of alarm. But until she got upstairs again—safely and without meeting anyone—she moved with abstracted haste, her mind concentrated on that fierce desire to see Tom again, alone, to begin with him the secret, urgent, dangerous hunt for her cousin's murderer, still within her house.

At her husband's step in the hall Linda swung open the door eagerly and he was hardly inside and the door closed before she spoke.

"Tom—do any of them seem alarmed by this business about Dr. Boyle? Did you get anything from the way they took it?"

"No. Each one took it differently but all took it well. I blamed poor old Parsons pretty heavily and emphasized the fact that it was only a formality. At first Stantlander was distinctly disagreeable but that could be laid to his dislike of having his plans upset twice in rapid succession. He was all ready to leave and this room was neat as a pin. It there was any evidence there against him it's gone now. I reminded him we still had a lot of Valaiska business to discuss and that appeared to reconcile him. Either he really does want to finish what we're supposed to clean up this week-end or he decided he'd better seem to want to. Marvin—"

Linda was still pretty sure that Marvin was just to show her facts and let it go at that.

"How did he act?"

"Just the same. He'd be a good one to conceal a guilty secret because he always acts as if he had one, and so gradually you get used to it. When I knocked he opened the door and blocked it, but I wouldn't see into the room, and somehow I had the idea he didn't want me to. It might have been just my imagination. I—well, it wasn't any too easy for me to be civil and I can't honestly say I noticed much about him. I was stiff and hard and that air of holding something back, as I remember. In other words, quite himself. Then I went next door to DeVos. He was also quite himself, which meant that he was very pleasant and courteous, assured me he quite understood and that anything that made it easier for us was agreeable to him. He did ask about going off the grounds and I found he had a date with Fleur Stoner early this afternoon."

"You might know she'd have her hooker on him?"

"I don't think he'd thought he might simply check his bag at the station and go up to town later. He'd noticed the inn across the road there and had meant to stop there for lunch without bothering us."

"Thoughtful! And Mr. Shaughnessey we know about—so that's that! And now we must think of each one separately. Tom—what he's said and done, ever since he arrived. We'll start."

"We'll start with Pratt," said Tom grimly. "After all he was there and that seems fairly important."

"It is indeed," agreed Linda. "Don't think I entirely bar him out. But remember, too, his room is nearest Cousin Amos' and it's perfectly possible he heard me fall. And anyone who really had tried to strangle me wouldn't have waited while you swam in, ran across the lawn and came upstairs."

"He might stay from bravado, just because no one would think he would. Anyhow, we have that on him definitely and we have nothing on any other."

"Oh, yes, we have. On one other man."

(To Be Continued.)

Many a girl this year is doing mean things to her face by wearing the wrong kind of neckline—in the name of fashion.

If you have more years than plain necks, don't try to wear those plain round necklines that baldly lead right up to your neck, which no longer is firm, and then leave you stranded. Try a scarf of some kind, held in place by a gleaming clip.

Preferably, pick your neckline with some reference to your face, and years. For the rather far-fetched type of woman, the pointed necklines does wonders. For the slender type woman, the square cut necklines are excellent. Even when they come right up to the throat, it really takes a young, baby-face to wear hard, round necklines with no trimming and the collar of the dress extending to the throat.

Evenings give women a chance to play up their particularly good points. The thin-necked woman whose every vertebrae should be foregone the temptation to wear a de-colletage that leaves the back bare. There are strapped effects, some with a center strap running right down the back, that are much better. Too plump a woman should have the same caution.

In like manner, there are high-front neck gowns that can be vastly becoming to certain types but horrid on others. Don't try the exaggerated high ones or those with the wide bateau line if you aren't certain of your own type.

For daytime, the average woman looks much better with a white turtleneck and a good school under strict supervision, go into his room every night at twelve, and again at three. Pretend he's a baby again. That's all I'll say."

These very tactics saved one boy, sixteen years old, from ruin.

The election leaves a lingering doubt that only time can erase. Just how did those Ford employees vote?

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Many a girl this year is doing mean things to her face by wearing the wrong kind of neckline—in the name of fashion.

GOOD SALES TALK

"You know," said the customer, "I don't exactly like the looks of this auto from the porch."

"That's a small point, sir," said the salesman. "Look at the back. It looks good, doesn't it? And that's all anybody will ever see of this car."—Fit-Bits.

At Singer, the fighter, was married recently. And only a short time before he announced he had given up the fight game permanently.

IF I HAD ONLY GONE TO THE HARTFORD ACADEMY

If you intend to study hairdressing or any other profession, do not be misled by low tuition rates for they are usually accompanied by inferior instruction, limited equipment to work with, and a multitude of other things always to be had in the hands of a first class school.

On what is your school based on? Do you want to be able to work with the best in your own profession. Don't be like the hairdresser who, on being refused a good job because of incompetence, said, "If I had only gone to the HARTFORD ACADEMY"

893 Main Street
THE HARTFORD ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING
Hartford, Conn.

Please Send Me Your Free Catalogue (Name) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

CHILD BY NINA SERVICE INC.

WATCH YOUR BOY—SAVE HIM

"Where do you think you're going?"

Annie was winding the alarm clock in the kitchen before carrying it up to her room on the third floor. It was ten o'clock.

"Hi!" Ben, sixteen, stalwart, five feet ten inches high, covered his lips with a finger.

"Don't you tell, Annie. I'm going out. Mother and dad are in their room. They think I'm studying."

"You're going to march right back upstairs, that's what you're going to do. I'll have no dirty secrets on my mind. If you go I'll lock you out!"

"I've got a key!" Ben threw it up and caught it. "And look!" He jingled a whole bunch of keys before her eyes.

Annie made a grab but he held them back. "No, you don't."

"Then your father's keys for the car? You got them out of his overcoat. Just you search in there and put them right back!"

Out With the Kids

"Good-bye!" He made for the kitchen door, but Annie caught him. "Benny, dear, don't do this!" She begged. "You're only a baby. You never grew up to me, and your mother and father feel the same way. Please don't. It will be just like that other night when you didn't come home till four. Who do you run with? What do you do? Where do you go?"

"Don't you wish you knew. Let me go."

"All right, yell, and you'll be sorry. Listen, Annie, I'm only going to meet a bunch of kids and we're going out the road for waffles. I'll be home early, honest."

She let him go, believing him. "You'll get killed and you've no license. Honestly, if your father knew he'd kill you—and me, too!"

"Don't worry. So long."

Annie heard the car pull out, but the drive was down grade and the engine started almost silently. She knew his parents would think it was something on the street.

She didn't sleep. Every five minutes she turned on the light and looked at the clock.

At half past four she heard him. She threw on a wrapper and went down to the kitchen.

Ben came in; he had been drinking. He wouldn't keep his voice down. She was weak with fear.

"Annie, have you got any money?"

Ben Gets Arrested

"A little—were you arrested?"

"No, but a cop got my number. I'll need about fifty dollars. Watch the mail, will you, and get me any notice that comes. I'll pay it. If a cop comes don't let mother see it—fix it up!"

"Fifty dollars! Why, that's all I've got!"

"Oh, come on. I'll pay it back out of my Christmas check. You'll have to stand by me. You knew I was going. What will mother say? Well, it's worth it. Sizzling time. I'm no kid. Won't be treated that way."

"You'll get your parents still sleep. No one could get him up in the morning for school. Annie was silent.

His mother became worried over the boy. She sent for the doctor. The doctor knew some things.

"Mrs. Smith," he said as he left, "until Ben is eighteen years old, or until he gets a good school under strict supervision, go into his room every night at twelve, and again at three. Pretend he's a baby again. That's all I'll say."

These very tactics saved one boy, sixteen years old, from ruin.

The election leaves a lingering doubt that only time can erase. Just how did those Ford employees vote?

Right, an evening wrap of wine-colored tulle velvet with a tiny collar of cocoa ermine.

The evening frock is of rosb-colored rough crepe with an unusual decolletage.

GLADYS PARKER

the surface cars, after years of residence in New York.

All of one's friends are concerned about speeding from one place to another by subway or taxi. The elevated lines and buses come in for their share of consideration, as well. It seems that the poor old trolley is a last resort—often completely overlooked.

I know people who have lived in this town for a long stretch, who never have been anywhere on a surface car. It has just never occurred to them that it might be more convenient than walking for blocks to a subway station and much cheaper than riding a taxi, if not so fast.

Once one is "broken in" to trolley riding here, he finds the business of getting about the city is greatly simplified. Surface lines run up and down and across Manhattan in such a way as to bring most any point on the island within easy access.

The cars manage to penetrate traffic at a surprisingly good pace, too.

Maybe the fact that New York trolleys are so decrepit looking has something to do with so many shunning them. Offhand, I can't recall having seen a new, spick and span surface coach in the past couple of years. Or is that just because I myself have the habit of trying to avoid them?

It's Yale versus Harvard in the silk stocking first Congressional district, where Cornelius Whitney, Democrat and son of old Eli, is contesting for the seat of Representative Robert L. Bacon, former congressman for John Harvard. Probably there aren't any typical Yale men, or Harvard men either. But there is a general notion of what they ought to be, and this wealthy, prominent pair seem to fill the bill.

Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra leader, gets about town quite a bit at night. When jazzy masters of ceremony introduce him on the floor as a visiting celebrity, he responds by borrowing the club "cellist's instrument and injecting a bit of high hat music into the proceedings.

Bernard M. Baruch is an authority on mineral waters.

POOR FAPA

BROWN: Well, have any of your childhood ambitions been realized, Biggs?

BIGGS (father of family of ten): At least one of them—it was always my childhood ambition to wear long pants, and I believe I wear them longer than anyone else.—Edmonton, Alta., Gleaner.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—The "Scotch" joke, for some months missing from the local gag sessions, is given a new lease on life by Mr. Will Fyfe, imported from England, for a leading part in a new revue.

Joke, the singular, is used advisedly. Somebody or other said there never was but one Scotch joke but there were a good many ways of telling it. Probably all the ways you can think of merely elaborate on the one point—that you're a Scotchman, as the gagsters picture him, is anything but a spendthrift.

Fyfe, Scottish himself—son of a Scottish actor—is about the best when it comes to telling you how tight Sandy can be. But though most of the arrangements of his gags are new, they still retain that old familiar ring. Here's one:

Sandy took his wife to the doctor to have her tonsils removed. The doctor looked them over and remarked that the tonsils should have been taken out when she was a child. So Sandy sent the bill to his father-in-law.

Found: A Trolley Car

A rather strange thing is the way some people suddenly "discover"

Ace High Style

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished With Every Pattern.

For school wear this model is adorable as well as practical.

It may be left hanging freely on the shoulders or it may be girdled with a narrow self-sash, for it is a one-piece affair, so easily made.

The Peter Pan collar and quaint puffed sleeves are smart and extremely voguish.

Red and brown plaided wools with plain red woolen and brown silk tie, is lovely and girlish.

There are also very soft tweed-like cottons and rayons which would look most attractive in this style.

Style No. 3300 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for dress with 1 5/8 yards of 35-inch material for blouse and 1-4 yard of 4-inch ribbon.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents.

Our large Winter Fashion Magazine contains the most attractive selection of new patterns for women and children; a three-lesson Beauty Course, fashion hints and also Xmas gift suggestions that you can make and stretch your Xmas budget. Price 10 cents a copy.

Manchester Herald
Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents

Name

Address

Size

NEW TO HIM

The company director shook his head.

"My dear man," he said, "there are hundreds of ways of making money, but only one that's honest."

The company promoter looked puzzled.

IF I HAD ONLY GONE TO THE HARTFORD ACADEMY

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HOLIDAY WEEK-END

BELOW - A SUIT OF GREY TWEED WITH A COLLAR AND VEST OF MOLESKIN. THE VEST FASTENS WITH SILVER CLIPS.

A GREY WOOLLEN CAP TRIMMED WITH A COLLAR OF MOLESKIN.



RIGHT, AN EVENING WRAP OF WINE-COLORED TULLE VELVET WITH A TINY COLLAR OF COCOA ERMINE.

THE EVENING FROCK IS OF ROSB-COLORED ROUGH CREPE WITH AN UNUSUAL DECOLLETAGE.

GLADYS PARKER

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It may be left hanging freely on the shoulders or it may be girdled with a narrow self-sash, for it is a one-piece affair, so easily made.

The Peter Pan collar and quaint puffed sleeves are smart and extremely voguish.

Red and brown plaided wools with plain red woolen and brown silk tie, is lovely and girlish.

There are also very soft tweed-like cottons and rayons which would look most attractive in this style.

Style No. 3300 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for dress with 1 5/8 yards of 35-inch material for blouse and 1-4 yard of 4-inch ribbon.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents.

Our large Winter Fashion Magazine contains the most attractive selection of new patterns for women and children; a three-lesson Beauty Course, fashion hints and also Xmas gift suggestions that you can make and stretch your Xmas budget. Price 10 cents a copy.

Manchester Herald
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For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

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Size

NEW TO HIM

The company director shook his head.

"My dear man," he said, "there are hundreds of ways of making money, but only one that's honest."

The company promoter looked puzzled.

IF I HAD ONLY GONE TO THE HARTFORD ACADEMY

If you intend to study hairdressing or any other profession, do not be misled by low tuition rates for they are usually accompanied by inferior instruction, limited equipment to work with, and a multitude of other things always to be had in the hands of a first class school.

On what is your school based on? Do you want to be able to work with the best in your own profession. Don't be like the hairdresser who, on being refused a good job because of incompetence, said, "If I had only gone to the HARTFORD ACADEMY"

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Daily Health Service

Made on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authority

HEAVY SMOKING

SHEN BERNARD CHRISTOPHER BLOOD DISEASE

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

Thrombo-angitis is a disease which manifests itself by certain definite and extremely striking symptoms. The people who suffer with this condition are usually people beyond middle age. They find on waking that they suffer severely with cramps in the legs, and that there is a failure of the blood to circulate properly in the limbs.

It has been commonly thought that the disease affects more particularly Jewish, Chinese and Japanese, but nowadays it has been reported in all races, although rather rarely among the colored race.

As the typical case a man 40 to 40 years of age begins having pains in the soles of his feet or in the calves of his legs on waking. The pains are cramp-like and disappear after rest.

Later the pain comes on without exertion and may be associated with exposure to cold weather. The feet seem colder and darker on the side that is affected contrasted with the side that is not affected.

Usually the person who has this condition will state that he has been a heavy smoker for years. Practically all authorities are agreed that tobacco bears some relationship to the cause of this condition.

This does not mean that every person who smokes tobacco is liable to have this disease, because there are some people who smoke tremendous amounts of tobacco and who do not develop these symptoms.

The condition may progress so fast that it becomes necessary to remove a leg by surgery because of the inflammation and obstruction to circulation resulting from the changes that take place in the blood vessels in this disorder.

Formerly the disease was rare, if not completely absent, among women, but nowadays occasional cases are seen in women.

Recent investigations reported by Drs. Harkavy, Fesal and Gilbert indicate that the people who have this condition may have some special sensitivity to tobacco, of the same type that produces hay fever and asthma, when there is sensitivity to various poisons and foods.

They tested a considerable number of patients with extract of tobacco and found 68 out of 68 cases to be especially hypersensitive. The people studied were also sensitive to some other substances in food.

As contrasted with the 68 out of 68 people with thrombo-angitis who were sensitive to tobacco, only 10 per cent of 102 who also were heavy smokers of tobacco showed any sensitivity to the extract. There seems to be now, therefore, definite evidence that a large percentage of people who have thrombo-angitis are hypersensitive or allergic and that they are especially allergic to tobacco.

QUOTATIONS

There are signs that there will be a return to barbarism in the future.

—Alfred Noyes, British poet.

We forget that it is necessary for all food to taste as well as it looks, and that food, either rich or plain, is enhanced or ruined by seasoning. Getting into a rut is as bad in cooking as in thinking.

—Miss Mary Van Arsdale, professor of Household Arts at Teachers College, Columbia University.

People will sell all the old trinkets they can find because many of them can't afford to be sentimental about an heirloom when they need the money for bread.

—R. L. Benson, buyer of old gold in Birmingham, Ala.

The American government maintains that Manchuria still belongs to China. But Japan means to keep it. The American government, then, must withdraw from its position or go to war to support it—back down, or back it up.

—Nathaniel Peffer, author.

The DOUGAN DYE WORKS

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A summer frock makes an ideal winter daytime dress... if it is dyed one of the new fall shades. Under Mr. Dougan's skilled supervision, you're assured flawless work.

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Eagles Romp To Victory Over West Sides By 7-0

COLGATE OR PITT SEEM ALMOST CERTAIN TO BE IN ROSE BOWL CLASSIC

Are Rated As Best Football Machines In East; Southern California Holds Key To Annual Puzzle; The Final Ratings.

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
New York, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Southern California's men of Troy today hold the key to the annual puzzle: Which is the country's greatest football team.

Notre Dame's whirlwind performance against the Army last Saturday serves to increase immeasurably the importance of the clash of Panther and Trojan at Los Angeles Dec. 10. Should Southern California win that struggle and then emerge the victor in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena January 2, there would be small need to look farther for a generally acceptable national champion.

The Rose Bowl invitation is considered almost certain to go either to Colgate's unscathed red raiders or to Pitt's Panthers, generally rated the two best football machines in the east.

This schedule would leave out of consideration such high powered outfits as Michigan and Auburn but the chances are there would be a vast majority ready to accept the decision of the 10 and January 2 tests as conclusive.

But before then, a half dozen major contests will have to be disposed of including the Army-Navy, South-Carolina-Auburn, and Alabama-St. Mary's games this Saturday, the Oregon-Louisiana State, and Florida-University of California at Los Angeles duels Dec. 17, and the clash of Georgia Tech and California at Berkeley, Dec. 24.

The Final Ratings
With virtually every title but the mythical national crown decided, here are the final championship ratings:

East—Colgate, undefeated, untied an unscathed, on the best record but played a less taxing schedule than Pitt, also unbeaten but tied by Ohio State and Nebraska. The big game of the week, Army vs Navy at Philadelphia, now looks like a much closer battle than previously was anticipated. Navy leads the game, but a 12 to 0 score while Army fell before the Ramblers 21 to 0. Other games this week include Carnegie Tech and Georgetown; Maryland and Western Maryland and Rutgers and Manhattan, the latter a charity affair.

South—Auburn, crippled by illness, must hurdle South Carolina to gain clear claim to the conference title, Louisiana State has completed its conference slate undefeated and Tennessee, unbeaten but tied by Vanderbilt, is favored to win Florida this week.

Pacific Coast—Southern California already has clinched the conference title and rests now until the Notre Dame game Dec. 10.

Big Ten and Midwest—Big Ten conference season closed Nov. 19 with Michigan the champion.

Big Six—Nebraska the champion again, plays Southern Methodist at Dallas.

Southwest—Texas Christian clinched title Saturday by defeating Southern Methodist 8 to 0.

Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. and M., this holder, plays Texas Mines at El Paso today.

Rocky Mountain—Utah the champion for the fifth successive year.

MANCHESTER BEATS HARTFORD BOOTERS IN RETURN BATTLE

G. McDonnell Scores All Three Points of Game; Locals Use Reserve Players in Winning Easily.

The local soccer team spent a profitable afternoon in Hartford yesterday when they gathered in another two points at the expense of the Hartford soccer team when they defeated by the score of 3 goals to none. This amply avenges the league defeat which the Hartford club administered to the locals some time ago. It is a coincidence that the score was the same in each game.

From the point of view of scoring goals G. McDonnell was the star of the game. He scored all three goals and is thus the first player on the local team to accomplish the hat-trick.

The victory speaks well for the reserve talent at the disposal of the management of the team. It was a weakened team which set out for Hartford yesterday afternoon. But they sustained during training prevented R. Lindsay from turning out; B. McConkey was reported as being indisposed and J. McCavannah hadn't returned from New York where he went to spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

The individual effort on the part of McDonnell was the key to the local right wing and a quick follow-up in the center. Dower, the new inside right, and Fleming playing excellent combination carried the ball almost the whole length of the field before Fleming crossed the ball in front of goal. McDonnell shouldered him off and took the ball on to score the first goal.

The second came five minutes after and was the result of an individual effort on the part of O'Neill who tricked four men before crossing the ball for McDonnell to register number two.

In the second period the locals lost Cunningham through an injury to his leg. Reduced to ten men the home town team continued to hold its own until the Hartford team enjoyed a greater share of the game than in the first period.

The third goal came from a scrimmage in front of goal and McDonnell was again the scorer. Previously the ball had been brought up by the right wing and centered. Wemmerberg in the local goal enjoyed a very quiet afternoon, having to handle on two shots.

As a result of this victory the locals move into third place in the league standing. A victory over Chance-Vought next week will enable them to finish the schedule and occupy second place.

The teams:
Manchester
Wemmerberg, goal.
McDonnell, rb.
Wilson, lb.
Jones, rlb.
Cunningham, lb.
Fleming, lb.
Dower, lf.
McDonnell, c.
O'Neill, lf.
O'Neill, lf.
Referee, J. G. McDonnell, s.

JOHNSON URGES AID FOR MINOR LEAGUES

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Walter Johnson today urged major league help for the struggling minor leagues and remarked that if the small leagues 25 years ago had been no more flourishing than at present, he might have spent his life pitching hay instead of baseball.

The famous old pitcher who fanned 3,000 in his long career and led the American League in strike outs for 12 seasons, explained that he got his start in a one-horse league out in Idaho that long since passed out of existence.

SUTHERLAND PICKS SO. CALIFORNIA TO BEAT NOTRE DAME

Selects Teams That Look Best in the Last Games of 1932; Choices Include Army, St. Mary's, Auburn.

By DR. JOHN B. "JOCK" SUTHERLAND
Football Coach University of Pittsburgh.
The football world regards as a climax the meeting between Southern California and Notre Dame, Dec. 10, at Los Angeles. This will be a game worth going miles to watch.

Southern California has turned in the best record to date, apparently having lost little of its 1931 power, and in addition will be playing on its home field, Notre Dame, however, has been getting better as the season progressed.

Rip Miller's Navy team has been improving lately and is now playing the kind of football expected of it early in the season. But in meeting the Army at Philadelphia, Dec. 5, I believe the Midshipmen are going up against an aggregation with too many guns. Tradition makes it impossible to set up either team as a prohibitive favorite, and I expect the result to be close.

The Nebraska vs. S. M. U. game to be played in Dallas, Dec. 3, will help Southern Methodist, but Nebraska has too much speed and power for Ray Morrison's team. The result should be close. In my opinion, the Mustangs will find their players at Sauer and Ely too much.

St. Mary's vs. Alabama
Coach Frank Thomas is taking his charges a long way to see his team lose the first Alabama game on the west coast, Dec. 3. Alabama's record has been spotty while St. Mary's has developed into one of the most powerful teams in the country.

U. C. L. A. vs. Washington
One of these teams will move into second place in the conference after this game, Dec. 30, at Los Angeles. From here it appears that Spaniards' California will outscore the Huskies. Both teams have victories over Stanford to credit.

U. C. L. A. vs. Florida
This intercollegiate game, Dec. 26 at Gainesville, Fla., appears to be another victory for the Los Angeles team.

California vs. Georgia Tech
The Golden Tornado goes to Berkeley Dec. 17 to return California's 1931 visit, but will not be going much better than last year. Another Coast victory. Western Maryland vs. Maryland
Dick Harlow doesn't have his best Western Maryland team in history but it appears strong enough to take the Old Lineers. The game is on Dec. 3, at Tulsa.

Tulsa vs. Mississippi
Tulsa is rugged, but Mississippi has played enough high-class opposition to give it a decided edge. The game is on Dec. 3, at Tulsa.

Detroit vs. Loyola
Gus Dorsett will wind up his season Dec. 3 at New Orleans, and it appears his Detroiters will win a hard game. Detroit is superior in the air.

Auburn vs. South Carolina
Auburn will win the Southern Conference title in this game at Columbia, Dec. 3, by beating one of the best Gamecock eleven in years. Auburn has too much of everything necessary to make a good football team.

National Guards Play Mayo Five Wednesday

With a decisive victory over the St. Mary's under their belts, the National Guards quintet will travel to Hartford Wednesday night to oppose the Mayo basketball team at Foot Guard hall, in which will be the opening game of the season for the home five.

The Mayos are coached by Al Hubbard and managed by Joe Wise, both of whom have been working hard to put their team in shape for their first encounter. The Mayo's lineup includes Lou Nassau, a forward who starred at Yale for several seasons; "The" Zetarski, the other forward, said to be one of the finest players developed by Tommy Monahan, widely known Bristol High coach. Zetarski captained one of the Bristol teams that won the state championship in the Yale tournament.

Jim Cotten, center for the Rec Five last year, will fill the same berth on the Mayo team. Joe Wise, Tom Lincoln and John Campion are the guards. Wise played with the Kevin Barry team last year, Lincoln is another former Bristol High player, and Campion was with the St. Mary's, incidentally being high scorer against the Guards in the four game series last year.

Cosch Wilfred Clarke will take his entire squad to Hartford. He will have Holland, McCann and Chapman at forward positions, Turkington or Mattson at center, Gustafson, Dowd and Farr at guard. Holland and McCann were high scorers in the opening game and every player performed well.

REC FIVE LOSES FIRST GAME AT NEW BRITAIN

DeMolay Alumni Five Pile Up Lead in First Half To Win, 26-23; Recs Play Alpaca's Tomorrow Night Here.

After winning its first two games of the season the Rec Five went down to a 26-23 defeat Saturday night at New Britain before a first half attack launched by the DeMolay Alumni Five. New Britain led at half time 24-9 but was outclassed in the second half.

After playing mediocre basketball the first half, the Rec Five came to life with a sensational spurt and fell behind by a 26-23 score at the end of the first half. The game was a close one, with the DeMolay Alumni Five leading 15-10 at the end of the first half.

The management of the local junior team regrets the unfortunate occurrence but are in no way to blame. They received the request for the game by special delivery letter from the DeMolay Alumni Five, a special trip was immediately made to Hartford to complete arrangements. Another one was made on Saturday afternoon. In each case very positive assurances were given that the Windsor team would appear.

Elect Officers
Taking advantage of the opportunity the boys completed the organization of the team on a permanent basis at a meeting held in the Rec yesterday afternoon. Questions of finance were discussed and the following officers elected: President, R. Pratt; secretary, Gunnar Johnson; treasurer, Stewart Kennedy; manager, J. A. Pratt.

Another meeting will be held at the Windsor team on Tuesday evening when a report will be heard for a game for next Sunday. A delegation was appointed to attend the Junior League soccer meeting in Hartford next Thursday evening.

Football Stars

(By Associated Press)
Steve Evans, Notre Dame—Completed tricky pass to Hugh Devore for second touchdown against Army and paved way for third with long kick out of bounds on Army's two yard mark.

MISTAKE BY REFEREE COSTS NORTH ENDERS SECOND SCORE

Second String, Makeshift Team Has Easy Time Beating Opponents In Mediocre Game; Slags Stars For Winners, Scoring All Points.

The Eagles defeated the West Sides at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon by the score of 7 to 0—and in that simple statement lies the story of an amazing football encounter of a second string, makeshift Eagles team that was robbed of an additional touchdown by a referee's mistake but, nevertheless, romped to an easy victory over an eleven that had nothing to offer save a fighting spirit.

The Eagles evidently treated the game as more or less of a joke, and almost half of the regular team was not in uniform. Brumig Moske and Patsy Vince were scheduled to assist the Red Men against All-Willimantic, Walter Crockett had returned to the All-Burritades and Ted McCarthy was also engaged elsewhere. Others of the team were also absent, and the remaining players filled what positions they desired, with complete success.

It was a bitterly cold day, the coldest of the football season. Only a handful or so of fans were on hand when the game began, more arriving from the south end when the Red Men failed to put in appearance to play Willimantic. In all, about 300 persons witnessed the fracas.

The first half was shared by numerous substitutions by both teams, with some football thrown in for good measure. The Eagles garnered three first downs in the opening period in a march to the West Sides 15-yard stripe, where the West Sides took possession of the ball after a dismal attempt at a forward passing attack.

Switka swept right end for a first down from midfield, then D. Mitchell made another to the 26-yard line and a pass, Balon to Eagleson, accounted for the third. After gaining four yards on a line plunge, Balon tried to pass again, and was brought down by Rowe at the 30-yard line, before he could get the ball away.

Fenelikeid led West Sides in cracking the line but was success in gaining a first down at the quarter. The West Sides opened the second period with another first down to the Eagles' 45-yard line, then rec 15 yards on a line plunge, Balon from where Switka and Eagleson slipped through for a first down.

North Enders Score
The Eagles began to get serious in the third quarter and after the West Sides' kickoff had been grounded at the 18-yard line, began a march that ended in a touchdown. Switka went nine yards through center and Slaga made it first down at the 30-yard line. Then the backfield combined to add another ten yards, after which Eagleson toted the ball through right tackle to the West Sides' 50-yard line. Switka kicked the ball to within one yard of the goal and Slaga went over for the touchdown, also making the extra point on a line plunge. The Eagles added three more first downs before the period ended.

As a result of gaining this yardage, the Eagles opened the period with the ball resting on the West Sides' 20-yard mark. But the West Sides' line held and also gave an excellent first down to the 15-yard stripe. Eagleson and Slaga took the ball to within one yard of the goal and Slaga went over for the touchdown, also making the extra point on a line plunge. The Eagles added three more first downs before the period ended.

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RED MEN FAIL TO SHOW UP FOR GAME WITH WILLIMANTIC

Only a Few Players Appear At Mt. Nebo; No Reason Given For Unsportsmanlike Conduct.

The scheduled game between the Red Men and All-Willimantic teams at Mt. Nebo fell through yesterday afternoon when but a skeleton lineup of the Red Men team showed up for the game. A small crowd was on hand, waiting in the piercing wind that whipped across the field from the north while the All-Willimantic team ran through its signals awaiting the arrival of the Manchester players.

Coach Walter Harrison hurried around trying to gather the team together and did succeed in collecting a bare eleven but not sufficient to play a team of the All-Willimantic caliber without reserve material. The ground at Mt. Nebo was frozen solid, and it was unofficially stated that the team failed to show up, fearing serious injuries on the frozen field.

Coach Harrison held a conference with Tommy Melkie, coach of the Willimantic team and it was decided to call off the game. Immediately after the word was passed, the dejected football fans journeyed over to Hickey's Grove to witness the second half of the West-Sides-Eagles contest. Although there might have been some excuse for the failure of some individual players to show up at Mt. Nebo yesterday, there should have been none for the team as a whole. It is to be present, at least, the game having been scheduled far enough in advance to give the players sufficient notice. As far as sportsmanship goes, it was a very poor demonstration as the Willimantic team was ready and willing to go on with the game as scheduled.

CUBS AND ARROWS TIED IN LEAGUE

Each Has 10 Points In Hockey—Springfield Indians In Third Place.

Boston, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Boston Cubs and Philadelphia Arrows continue to set the pace in the Canadian-American Hockey League and the third week of the season finds them deadlocked for the circuit by being tied with 10 points each. The Cubs have yet to meet defeat, while the Arrows have been beaten once. Each has two tie games, the results of their own meetings because their first home and home games have been even affairs.

The Springfield Indians were in third place and the Quebec Beavers were tied with the New Haven Eagles for fourth place, leaving last year's champions, the Providence Reds, in the cellar.

This week's play will be spiced by the first full swing of the circuit by the Beavers, newcomers to the Canadian city. The Beavers started their American invasion last night by being noosed out by the Eagles, 5-2, at New Haven.

Paul Runge, Philadelphia winger and with Boston last year, topped the scorers with eight points for four goals and six assists. "Hago" Harrington, Springfield, and Pettigrew, Springfield, were tied for second with seven and Harry Connor, Providence, and Desjardins, Springfield, have piled up five points each. Callaghan of Quebec, got a pair of minors in last night's start, pressing the circuit's highest penalty carrier, Bill Regan, burly Springfield defense man, who has collected nine minors and a major to date.

The official standing, including last night's game:

W. L. T. Pts. for	pts. agst
Boston	4 0 2 10 17
Philadelphia	4 1 2 10 15
Springfield	2 3 0 5 14 12
Quebec	2 3 0 4 10 12
New Haven	3 0 4 11 15
Providence	1 5 1 8 13 18

Games this week: Wednesday, Quebec at Philadelphia, New Haven at Springfield; Thursday, New Haven at Boston, Quebec at Providence; Saturday, Quebec at Boston, Providence at Springfield; Sunday, Providence at New Haven.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Benny Leonard, in the fifth fight of his comeback, beat Buster Brown in 10 rounds staged at the Maryland city.

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NAUGATUCK BEATS REC MERMEN, 48-27

State Champs Swim To Victory At Local Pool Saturday Night.

In what was an interesting swimming meet to witness, the State Championship Naugatuck Y Mermen defeated the local Rec Mermen by the score of 48 to 27 at the local pool Saturday night. The score does not indicate how closely contested the events were but a little distance separated the winners.

About 75 people attended the races and after the events were concluded the victors and all officials were guests of the local team to a luncheon of sandwiches and cakes, doughnuts and coffee.

Results of the races were as follows: 100 yard relay; Naugay, Sullivan, Shainer, Griggs and Bendler. 100 yard breast stroke, Eshamut of Naugay Y. Squires of Naugay, and Milforder, Rec. 50 yard free style, Cowles, Rec; Shainer, Naugay; White Naugay. 100 yard back stroke, Lithwinaki, Rec; Chiplick, Naugay; Taylor, Rec. 100 yards free style, Bendler, Naugay; Eshamut, Rec; Baucus, Rec. 50 yard relay, Sullivan, Naugay; Milforder, Rec, and Stochols, Rec. 200 yard free style, Sullivan, Naugay; Sargent, Naugay; Glenny, Rec. 100 yard medley relay, Naugay Y winners. Ed Squires, back stroke, and Kinnoch, free style.

FIELDS RETURNS TO RING

New York, Nov. 28.—(AP)—National boxing interest centers in San Francisco this week when Frankie Fields, former heavyweight champion of the world, makes his first ring appearance in months. His last fight threatened for a time by an eye ailment, Fields will tune up in a ten-round over-weight match against Tommy Herman of Chicago at San Francisco Thursday night.

Tommy Paul of Buffalo, recognized as featherweight champion by the National Boxing Association, faces Young Gogo, of La Salle, Ill., in a ten-round non-title bout at Chicago Tuesday night.

Ed Chenevix-Tice tune up but before his important engagement with Fidel La Barba at Madison Square Garden Dec. 5, sends the Cuban negro out against Johnny Ahe, Filipino lightweight, at the Madison arena here tomorrow night.

Tommy Paul of Buffalo, recognized as featherweight champion by the National Boxing Association, faces Young Gogo, of La Salle, Ill., in a ten-round non-title bout at Chicago Tuesday night.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Married life would run a lot more smoothly if a husband would give half the time and attention to his wife that he spends on his car.

From the looks of some of them, it is hard to believe that no automobile is more than 30 years old.

Buying gasoline on credit to burn in cars that are bought on the installment plan to run over bonded highways, is causing much of the depression.

Little girls are like a troupe of butterflies. Reaching a street intersection they look both ways to see no car closer than a block, then they hurry across in a grand flutter.

Spoofers—I see an inventor is making automobile fenders so they won't bend in a collision.

Goofers—What are they made of—rubber?

Spoofers—No, glass.

About the only thing they haven't changed on the new 1933 automobiles is the back seat driver.

Cutting back the curb lines at street intersections was intended to facilitate traffic in its proper channels, not as an aid to the driver to cut short on the wrong side of the street.

Said a well known judge: "Let me ride with a person for ten minutes while he drives a motor car through a crowded street and I will give you an analysis of his character."

A customer went into a book store to select a volume to read for a couple of days. While he was looking around the clerk approached and asked if she could be of assistance.

Man—I don't know just exactly what I do want.

Clerk—Something light?

Man—Oh, I'm not particular. I have my car with me.

Under the old regime in Russia they used to send political prisoners to the cold, bleak wastes of Siberia. Still, it wasn't as bad as it might have been. They might have sent them there in rumble seats.

A German big-game hunter says that the African wild boar is one of the most dangerous animals alive. Its a cinch he never had a brush with one of our American road hogs.

One trouble with the road to love is that it has too many one arm drivers.

The joy of motoring is seeing how quickly one can reach his destination so that he can start right back.

Taxi Driver—Look what happened to your trunk!

Traveler—I'm glad of it. I had lost my key.

Sense Driver is Mary!

Friend—Quite a surprise, eh?

Man—I'm buying my wife a bag for her birthday.

Friend—Quite a surprise, eh?

Man—Quite. She expected a new automobile.

Officer—Why are you driving up and down in front of this hospital?

Motorist—For safety; I began driving only today.

A local man says that when someone discovers something—that will stop knocking in a car he's going to buy his wife some.

PARTY MAN (From The Van Huron, Indiana, News-Exile)

Ed Bascombe, our highly popular storekeeper, has come out for Hoover and the postoffice for a second term.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: (By G. S. P. 1932)



Sliding to success is not so simple as story writers would have us believe.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

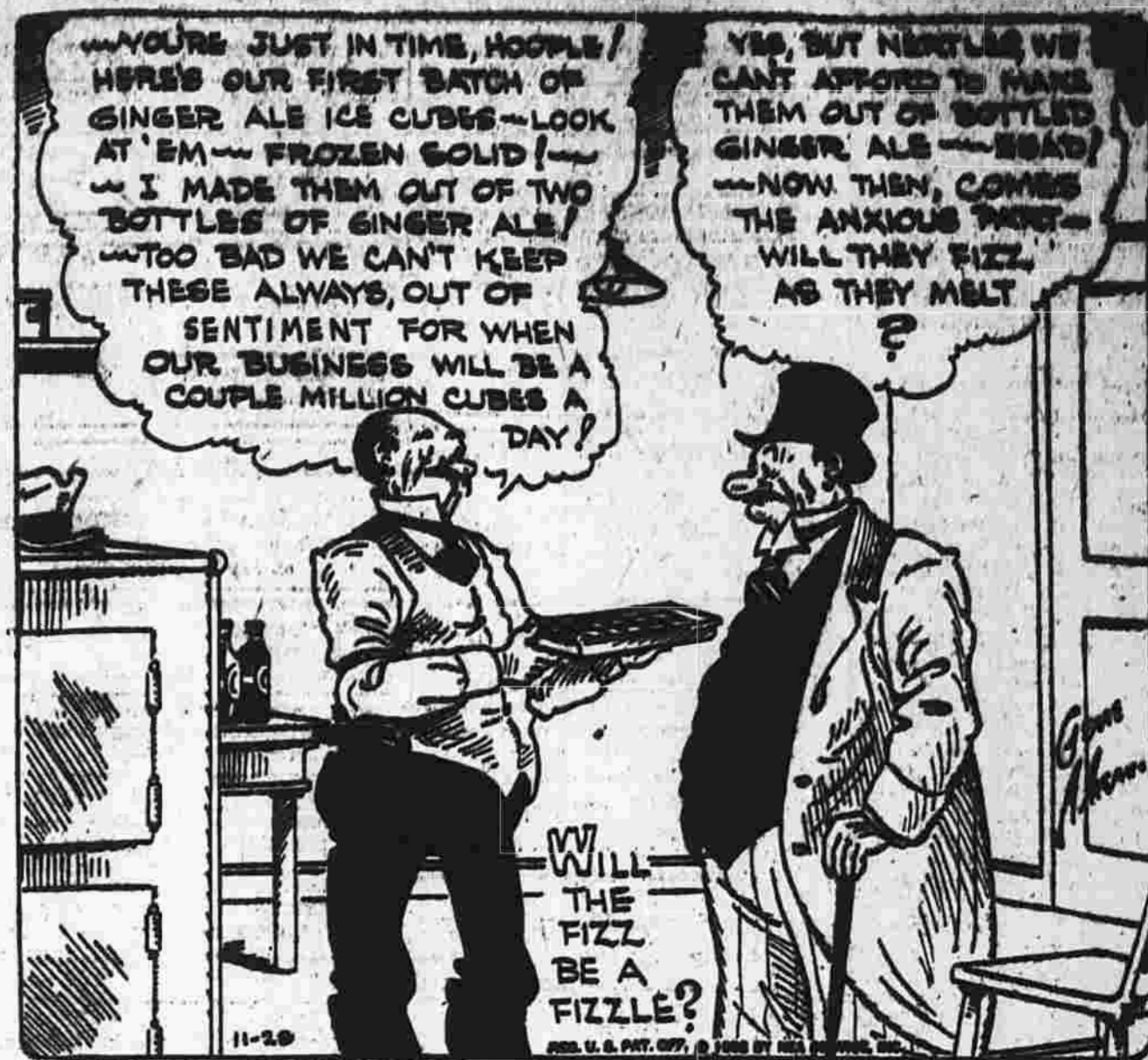
OLD MAN WHIPPLE IS STILL SORE ABOUT THE ELECTION OUTCOME.



SCORCHY SMITH

The Upper Hand

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Fight, Jailbirds, Fight!

By Small

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



ABOUT TOWN

Trinity Past Noble Grands association will meet in Odd Fellows hall at the Center Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock, December 5.

Miss Lucille Clarke, who has been spending the Thanksgiving week-end at her home on Porter street, today resumed her duties as teacher of occupational therapy at the Massachusetts state institution at Bridgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rudas of Center street and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jolly of Bank street are in Quinebaug, Mass., today for the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Mary Martin, who was formerly a resident of this town.

Members of Manchester Lodge, A. F. and A. M., the Eastern Star and Amaranth have been invited to attend the meeting of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, and witness the ritualistic work.

Elliott Knight returned last night to his studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at his home.

Mrs. William Kean and her associates of the Ways and Means committee of Loyal Circle King's Daughters will manage a rummage sale Thursday in a store of the Johnson block. The committee is asking friends to deliver their gifts at the store the day previously, when some of the workers will be in attendance.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give the fifth in the present series of setback parties tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. The prizes will be in cash. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mabel Boughton and Miss Ruby Milburn and all players will be welcome.

A son, Charles Harry, was born Nov. 14, at the Vassar hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mrs. Cooper was formerly Miss Elizabeth St. John of 279 North Main street.

Mrs. Howard Dowd of 531 East Middle Turnpike was taken completely by surprise Saturday night when a party of 40 of her friends from Hartford, New York, Rockville, Glastonbury, Bolton and this town arrived at her home, bringing with them two Hawaiian guitar players from Hartford, Philip Poppo and Frank Rismik. The greater part of the evening was spent in general dancing. The guests presented to Mrs. Dowd a handsome bedspread and linen tablecloth, and also brought with them all the requisites for a buffet lunch.

Mrs. John Pickles is general chairman of the progressive bridge to be given at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, for the benefit of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth. Mrs. Pickles will be assisted in making the arrangements by all the members of the Amaranth Bridge club of which she is president. There will be six prizes for men and women, with chickens for the first awards, and refreshments served.

The Mickey Mouse club will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Gertrude Klasmann of Gardner street.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 in the parish house.

The regular meeting of the Community Players will take place Wednesday evening of next week at the Y.M.C.A.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Large or Small
LINK SAUSAGE 25c lb.
(In bulk)

After the holiday poultry—how would you like a nice piece of Corned Beef.—We have some mighty fine cuts priced from 10c to 29c lb.

Lamb Kidneys	Dried Beef	Freshly Milled Graham Flour	Old-Fashioned Buckwheat Flour
6 for 15c	1-4 lb. 22c	5 lb. bags	2 1/2 or 5 lb.

SIRLOIN STEAKS

cut from the finest Swift's Premium Beef.

Tender, Juicy Mushrooms 35c lb.

1 lb. Ground Beef and 1 Large Green Pepper	25c	Molasses New Orleans qt.	25c
4 qts. Fancy Sweet Eating Apples	22c	Porto Rican qt.	35c
6 lbs. Yellow Onions	13c	Kerosene Oil 5 gal. Oil Cans	10c
		12 Bottles 1 1/2 oz. Ginger Ale, Pale Dry	99c

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Tuesday Specials

Armour's Wrelose
SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 7c
Small, lean and shankless. Delightfully mild cured and as pink as a baby's cheek. Average 4 to 5 pounds in weight. And the name Armour stands for quality.

Kingsley's and Smith's Fairbury
BUTTER 2 lbs. 45c
A high grade butter for table and cooking use.

Beechnut
SPAGHETTI 3 pkgs. 23c
Pound packages.

Popular 'Self-Serve' Specials
Grote and Wolger's Frankfurters lb. 28c
(No cereal ingredients. 100% pure meat.)
Armour's Sanitary Health Soap 2 cakes 5c
(A big handful of germ removing soap.)
Proctor and Gamble's Soap Chips 5 lbs. 37c
(5-pound box. "Klean-Quick" Soap Chips.)
P and G Soap
Elder's Tomato Soup can 5c
Columbia Ammonia can 5c
Santa Clara Prunes 4 lbs. 26c

Florida
ORANGES 2 doz. 23c
Wonderful for juice!

Delicious
APPLES 7 lbs. 25c

Salinas' Iceberg
LETTUCE 2 heads 13c
Firm, hard heads of crisp, green lettuce.

Native Beets and
CARROTS 3 bunches 7c

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Serve **HEALTH MARKET MEAT**—It's The Best!

Fresh
FOWL lb. 15c
Fancy, fresh, milk fed fowl. Will cook up tender and tasty.

Tender, Fancy
VEAL CHOPS lb. 15c

1 lb. Sauer Kraut } All for 15c
1 lb. Pork Chops }

Tuesday and Wednesday! Great Store-wide NOVEMBER CLEARANCE

WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCKS TO MAKE ROOM FOR HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE. THESE SPECIAL PRICES FOR TWO DAYS ONLY.

- Outing Flannel 10c yd. 36 inches wide. Fancy stripes.
- 29c Linen Toweling, yd. 19c Pure linen colored borders.
- Irish Linen Towels, 6 for \$1 Pure Irish linen towels. Colored borders.
- 35c Turkish Towels, 25c Heavy "Cannon" turkish towels. 32x44 inches. Colored borders.
- Sheet Blankets 59c Heavy quality sheet blankets. Shell-stitched ends. 70x90 inches.
- Fast-Color Prints, yd. 14c 80-square pecale prints. Color-fast. 38 inches wide.
- Printed Cloths \$1 Cheerful luncheon cloths with gay prints. 64x54 inches.
- Linen Damask \$2.98 Sets Pure linen damask sets. 60x80 inches. 8 napkins.
- \$14 Kenwood Blankets \$7.79 100% pure wool. 5 full size. 5 single blankets.
- Turkish Towels 6 for 59c Soft, absorbent turkish towels. Gay color-fast borders. 18x36.
- \$1 Linen Guest Towels 59c Hand embroidered pure linen guest towels.
- Wool-Filled Comforts \$2.98 Sateen covered. Filled with 100% pure wool. 72x84 inch.
- Imported Rugs \$1.98 Imported mottled scatter rugs. 30x60 inches.
- \$1. and \$1.49 Rayon Pillows 79c Good-looking rayon pillows. Filled with quality kapoc.
- \$1.69 Chintz Drapes 50c Chintz patterned drapes with valance. 14 pairs only.
- 25c and 29c Cases, each 17c 84 only. Heavy quality. 28c and 30c grades.
- 29c and 39c Linen Dish Towels 25c Pure Irish linen. Heavy quality.
- Chintz Patterned Spreads \$1 Limited number to close-out. Neat prints.
- 29c and 39c Cretonnes, yd. 17c Cretonnes and warp prints. Closing out at 17c.



Regular \$24.75 to \$39.50
Furred Coats
\$19.75
Here's real coat value! Regular \$24.75 and \$39.50 coats at \$19.75. Dress models with luxurious fur trimmings. Brown, black, wine and green. Full silk lined.

FROCKS \$2.44
A group of high grade dresses to close-out. Silks and woolsens. Black, brown, high shades.
COATS \$8.85
Well-tailored sports coats in both the classic polo and new weaves. 14 to 20. Full lined.
Sports
COATS \$8.85

- Silk Hose 2 prs. \$1 First grade, pure silk hose. Sheer chiffons and service weights.
- Silk Scarfs 39c Snappy, colorful silk scarfs—plaids, prints, stripes.
- \$3.50 to \$5 Corsets \$1.98 Foundations, girdles and corsets. Broken sizes.
- Flannelette Gowns 59c Fancy stripes. Cut good and full—and long. Regular and extra sizes.
- Rayon Gowns, Pajamas 89c Heavy quality rayon. Applique or lace trim.
- Leather Hand Bags \$1.74 Genuine leather hand bags. Newest styles. Good colors.
- "Kozy Kid" Sleepers 69c Fluffy warm, knit sleepers. Drop back. Rubber buttons. 1 to 6 years.
- Chinchilla Coats \$1.98 All-wool chinchilla with emblem trim. Red flannel lined. 2 to 6.
- Children's Robes 89c Striped flannel robes for boys and girls 7 to 14.
- \$1.00 Wool Skirts 89c All-wool skirts. Brown, red, green, navy. 14 to 20.
- \$1.98 Frocks \$1.49 Silks, rayons, woolsens, knits. Special.
- Blouses, Sweaters 89c Women's and miss' poucho blouses and coat sweaters reduced for clearance.
- 39c Rayon Valenciennes, yd. 10c Peach, orchid and green. Final clearance!
- \$1.25 and \$1.49 Valenciennes, yd. 50c Regular \$1.25 to \$1.49 valenciennes to close-out at 50c. Partial colors.
- \$1.69 to \$1.98 Crepe Satins, yd. 69c Crepe satin and georgettes to close-out at 69c. \$1.69 to \$1.98 grades.
- Cheney's Chiffon Velvet, yd. \$1.49 Black only. Just fourteen yards to sell. Shop early.
- \$7.98 Crib Mattress \$3.50 One only. Cotton felt mattress.
- \$1.75 Drapery Rods 25c Rose, ivory, black and gold. 27 only to close-out.
- \$27.95 Maple Bed \$9.95 Maple spool bed. 3 ft. 3 in. size. One only to go at \$9.95. Main Floor.

An Unrestricted Choice
SMART HATS

74c
Closing-out! A large group of \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 hats to 74c. Felts, chalk felts, velvets and sports fabrics. Brims and turbans.
Hale's Millinery—Main Floor, center.



Girls' \$5.98
Winter COATS

\$3.98
Here are tailored sports coats. Not to mention fur fabric trimmed dress coats. 7 to 14 years.
Chinchilla Coats \$2.98
Plain tailored chinchillas. Warm flannel lined. Navy only.
Hale's Girls' Shop—Main Floor, center.

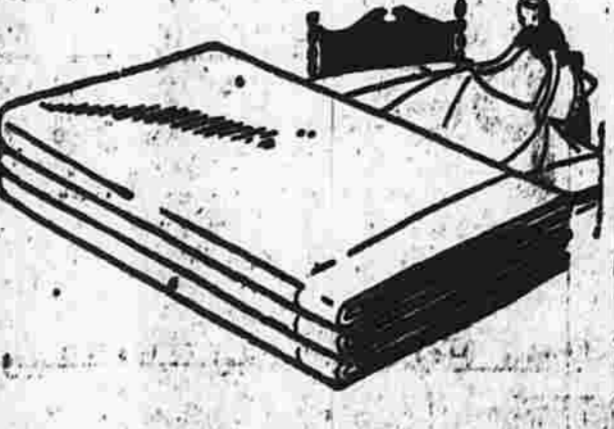


Reversible All-Wool Blankets

\$3.98
(\$5.98 Grades)
Feel the weight—100% pure Virgin wool. Light as a feather—only 3 pounds. Smart two-tone colors—rose-gold, yellow-rose, green-orchid, and others. Satin bound ends. 66x90 inches.
Hale's Blankets—Main Floor, left.

"Cannon" Fine Muslin SHEETS

69c
68x90 inches
81x90 inches
Housewives who appreciate quality know "Cannon" muslin sheets will give the utmost in wear. Sheets that will wear from 3 to 5 years. Sizes: 68x90, and 81x90 inches.
"Lady Pepperell" Pillow Cases, 2 for 50c Heavy quality pillow cases. Two sizes: 42x36, 45x36 inches.
Hale's Domestic—Main Floor, left.



14-inch Roasters 19c Sheet steel roasters. 29c grades.

\$1.00 Card Tables 89c A group of card tables to close-out 89c. Folding. Colored frames.

\$1 and \$1.49 Vases 69c Imported Italian vases and bowls.

50c Glassware 29c Vases, mayonnaise sets, relish dishes, cookie jars, cake plates, etc.

\$1.49 Italian Jardinieres 69c Imported Italian jardinieres.

Telephone Stands \$1.98 Walnut finished. Table and chair set. Well made.

"Speed" Tubes, 3 for \$1 To close-out 48c to 80c grades.

Shopping Bags 19c Straw shopping bags. To close-out at 19c.

\$1.98 Lamp Shades 89c For floor, table and bridge lamps.

Basement
Drug Specials

- 25c Feen-a-mint 15c
- 50c Kolyne Tooth Paste 30c
- \$1.00 Oraline 50c
- 50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 30c
- 30c Bromo-Quinine 17c
- Nor-co-hol Rubbing Alcohol 18c
- 75c Dextra Maltose 50c
- 50c and \$1 Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil 30c, 50c
- 50c Gillette Blue Blades 30c

Misses' \$1.19 Knit Frocks 50c
Just imagine! Lovely knit frocks at 50c. Novelty knits with clever necklines and sleeves. 14 to 20.
Main Floor, center.

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Men's Soles and Heels \$1.00 and up
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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
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