



AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for Month of October, 1933
5,335
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford
Fair tonight and Saturday,
slightly colder tonight; Saturday
rising temperature.

VOL. LIII, NO. 35.

(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

UNVEIL WAR HEROES PLAQUE TOMORROW

Armistice Day Program Here
to Feature Dedication of
Memorial to Those Who
Lost Their Lives in World
War— Son of Joseph Dil-
worth to Uncover Hospi-
tal Monument.

With simple yet impressive ser-
vices, Manchester veterans and
friends will dedicate a Memorial to
the forty-five men who died in the
service of their country, tomorrow
morning at the Manchester Mem-
orial hospital. The service of ded-
ication will take place at 11 o'clock,
the historic hour of the World War
Armistice.

To Honor Hero's Son
Francis Dilworth, 19, son of
Joseph F. Dilworth who was killed
in France, September 26, 1918, will
unveil the monument. Francis is the
only child of a veteran who served
from this town and who made the
supreme sacrifice. Reservations will
be made by the committee for Fran-
cis and his mother, and other Armis-
tice Day guests.

Rev. Leonard C. Harris, veteran
of the World War and pastor of the
South Methodist church will deliver
the address of dedication. The usual
Armistice Day Memorial services to
be conducted by officers of the res-
pective ex-service organizations will
be held at the hospital.

Committee in Charge
The Armistice Day program will
be planned and in charge of the
Manchester Permanent Armistice
Day committee, composed by mem-
bers from each of the local ex-ser-
vice organizations. Major John G.
Mahoney, past Commander of Dil-
worth-Cornell Post, American Legion
will be master of ceremonies. Cap-
tain Fred Malin, Royal Flying
Corps and a member of Mons-Ypres
Command, British War Veterans
will be the parade marshal.

Manchester veterans will assemble
at the Army and Navy club at
9:30 o'clock at which point the an-
niversary parade will form at 9:40.
The line of march will be from low-



FRANCIS DILWORTH
Only son of a Manchester veteran
who died in the World War. He
will unveil the War Memorial

er Main street to the Center, north
on Main street to Depot Square. The
parade will be reviewed by town
officials at the Center. The parade
will end at the hospital where the
units will be assigned to positions
surrounding the new monument. At
the Armistice hour the monument
will be dedicated with impressive
ceremonies.

Those Honored
The Manchester World War Mem-
orial is of granite with inlaid mar-
ble facing on which a bronze pla-
que, containing the names of the
forty-five Manchester men who
died in service are inscribed.
The names are: Orazio Alessi,
Ernest G. Anderson, Llewellyn J.
Bissel, Edward J. Brown, James A.
Campbell, Edward Cavagnaro,
Adolph Cornell, John Cornell, Joseph
F. Dilworth, Moses E. Dougan,
James M. Finley, William Finnegan,
Thomas S. Finnegan, Giovanni Gil-
liardi, Robert Glenny, John Glode,
James F. O'Gorman, William J.
Hampton, Thomas Hickey, Jr.,
Harold B. Irish, David H. Johnson,
H. Ethan Johnson, Stanislaw Keche-
waki, Henry E. Landry, Joseph Let-
kus, Fred Machie, John J. McCann,
Thomas J. McCann, William B. Mc-
Guire, Henry J. Meisterling, Charles

(Continued on Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—
The position of the Treasury No-
vember 8 was: Receipts, \$83,329,-
037.16; expenditures, \$100,064,-
942.72; balance, \$1,873,487,563.69;
customs receipts for the month,
\$7,233,522.89. Receipts for the fis-
cal year to date (since July 1) \$1,-
087,725,019.36; expenditures, \$1,-
555,282,646.55 (including \$477,-
635,263.61 emergency expenditures);
excess of expenditures, \$517,637,-
627.19.

Tomorrow's Program

8:45 a. m.—Aides report to Chief
of Staff.
9 a. m.—First Call.
9:10 a. m.—Assembly (Army and
Navy Club).
9:30 a. m.—Start of Parade.
North on Main street to
Depot Square, countermarch-
ing to Haynes street and
Memorial Hospital.
11 a. m.—Dedication of Monu-
ment at Hospital.
12 noon—Close of Exercises.
2 p. m.—Sports Program:
Manchester High School vs.
Windham High of Will-
mantic at Mt. Nebo Field.
7:30 p. m.—Armistice Night En-
tertainment, Army and Navy
Club.

MARSHAL ISSUES

PARADE ORDERS

Names Capt. Jenney His
Chief of Staff— March to
Start at 9.30 a. m.

Captain Fred C. Malin, marshal
of the Armistice Day parade last
night issued general orders for the
parade tomorrow morning. Marshal
Malin appointed Captain John L.
Jenney, chief of staff and the fol-
lowing aides: Everett Kennedy,
Neal Cheney, Albert Downing, Al-
bert Lindsay, Alex Berggren and
Edward Kenney.

Review at Center
Aides are requested to report to
the chief of staff at 8:45 a. m., at
the Army and Navy club and first
call for the parade will be at 9 a.
m., and assembly at 9:10. The
parade will move north on Main
street from Forest and Main streets
at 9:30 sharp and will be reviewed
by town officials, post-officers and
guests from the reviewing stand at
the Center at about 9:40 a. m.

The line of march will be north
on Main street to Depot Square.



CAPT. FRED C. MALIN
Commander of British War Veterans
here who will be Marshal of to-
morrow's Armistice Day parade.

countermarching to Haynes street
and to the hospital. The new Mem-
orial monument on the hospital
lawn will be unveiled by Francis
Dilworth at 11 a. m. Rev. Leonard
C. Harris will deliver the dedicatory
address.

Formation
Following is the formation of the
parade:
General Orders:
1. The Armistice Day Parade will
assemble on November 11, 1933 at
9:10 a. m.
2. a. The head of the column will
form on the east side of Main street
opposite the intersection with For-
est street.
b. Formation:
First Division,
Platoon of Manchester Police.
Marshal and aides.
Salvation Army Band.
Company G, 169th Infantry.

(Continued on Page Two)

Before and After Repeal Programs of President

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—
The high spots of President Roose-
velt's program for "after repeal,"
elimination of bootlegging and
racketeering by taking the profit
out of illicit liquor through mod-
erate taxes.
Control of domestic production
and distribution through the NRA
and the Agriculture Adjustment
Administration.
Control of imports through a
monthly limitation quota.
Protection of dry states through
existing Federal laws and supply
control.

Awaiting Germany's Approval



Blanketing feverish Germany with pro-Nazi propaganda, Chancellor Adolf Hitler (left) and Dr. Joseph Goebbels, his minister of propaganda, are shown in this unusual close-up view taken at a Berlin rally as their pre-election campaign neared its most intensive stage.

SAYS GERMANY JUSTIFIED IN LEAVING THE LEAGUE

New York Speaker Declares
That Other Nations Re-
fuse to Disarm Despite
All Their Promises.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—(AP)—
Dr. William P. Merrill of New York,
president of the World Alliance for
International Friendship said today
Germany has "real justification" for
her withdrawal from the disarmament
conference "in the failure of the
nations to keep their promises"
on disarmament.
"The root of the ugly jungle
growth of international misunder-
standing" may be found in "sad
and sorry failure" in the realm of
spiritual forces, he told the opening
session of the Alliance's Goodwill
Congress.

"Nations have entered into agree-
(Continued on Page Two)

COLDER WEATHER HELPS BUSINESS

Many Retailers Report Best
Sales Total for Any Week
Since August.

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)— Ar-
rival of colder weather has stimu-
lated retail trade, Dun & Bradstreet
said today, and some retailers this
week recorded the best sales total
for any week since August.

"With the good start made during
the current week," stated the re-
view, "there are encouraging in-
dications that most of the deferred
fall buying will be crowded into the
period prior to Thanksgiving. With
the expanded demand of the Christ-
mas shopping season following al-
most immediately, sales for the
year may total somewhat above
those of 1932, despite the reduced
levels along which merchandise
moved during the first quarter.

Christmas Buying
"Evidence is piling up to show
that the Christmas buying season
will be the best in three years for
many retailers, as there are many
millions of persons to spend
than last Christmas, some for the
first time in two years, while many
more will have the advantage of the
pay increases granted under pre-
visions of the NRA.
"The comparative stability of
prices in providing a reassuring base
on which buyers are relying in plan-
ning their future operations, particu-
larly in view of governmental
plans which will strengthen further
the existing structure."

(Continued on Page Two)

Rich Merchant Fears Son Stolen

Youth Disappears After He
Leaves Father's Depart-
ment Store.

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 10.—(AP)—
Police and Federal officers joined
today in a search for Brooke Hart,
believed to have been kidnaped for
ransom.
The 22-year-old son of Alexander
J. Hart, wealthy San Jose mer-
chant, disappeared shortly after 5
p. m. yesterday, when he left his
father's department store to get his
automobile at a parking station.
The car was found at 1:30 a. m.
today, 10 miles northeast of San
Jose, by a rancher named Belcher.
While officers guarded the palatial
Hart home here, scores of employ-
ees of the firm of L. Hart and
Co., of which the son was a mem-
ber, were asked by the father to
police in the search.
Police expressed the belief the
kidnapers lay in wait for the youth
at the parking station.
Officers told of what was believed
to have been a previous attempt
to kidnap the boy. Three weeks ago
three men in a large car tried to
crowd Brooke's automobile to the
curb. Unsuccessful, they followed
him for several blocks, until he out-
distanced them in his speeding car.

HITLER HURLS HIS DEFIANCE AT FOREIGNERS

Says Germany Will Never
Again Gather With Other
Nations Unless She Is
Considered an Equal.

Berlin, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Chan-
cellor Hitler, addressing himself es-
pecially once more to German la-
bor, hurled defiance at foreign na-
tions today in a pre-election cam-
paign speech.
The Germany populace gathered
throughout the nation to hear their
leader through loud speakers erected
at vantage points everywhere
before they go to the polls Sunday
to elect a straight Nazi ticket.

Hitler served notice that Ger-
many would never again gather
with other nations around the
green table of diplomacy unless her
equality were vouchsafed.
"In a voice that often was at the
verge of breaking with emotion, he
reiterated Germany's desire for
peace and declared the nation
wanted nothing except to be left
alone and work out its own salva-
tion."

Speech Interrupted
After he had spoken four min-
utes the radio hookup which car-
ried his voice to every part of the
Reich suddenly ceased to function.
The radios resumed, however, after
four minutes.
"If anyone has the right to ad-
dress you, my workers," Hitler de-
clared in beginning his address, "it
is I. For I came from your ranks
and always considered myself one
of you."

"Through industry and study, yes
through hunger, I worked myself
up," he continued speaking directly
to a great throng of laborers.
"In this historical hour, I address
you."
Hitler then resumed his stric-
tures on the Versailles Treaty, vic-
tors and he vanquished and rested
on the wrong assumption that one
nation's life is another's gain.

"International cliques"
were the subject of his tirade. He
said that the workers' solidarity is a
shame because the "international clique
(Continued on Page Two)

FOUR DIE, 5 HURT AS PLANE CRASHES

Lost in Fog Machine Falls
Into Woods; Stewardess
Saves Injured.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—
Four persons were killed and five
seriously injured when a south-
bound United Air lines passenger
plane, crashed in a crackling wooded
hills 2 1/2 miles northwest of here
last night and burst into flames,
after the pilot had apparently lost
his way in a dense fog.

The four who were killed were
burned beyond recognition as
flames greedily roared through the
plane, and only the heroic efforts of
a 20-year-old stewardess and the
co-pilot saved the other occupants
from a similar fate.
The dead were tentatively iden-
tified as the passenger list, as:
Dr. Robert C. Coffey of Portland,
head of the Coffey Clinic here and
nationally known surgeon.
William A. Trostler of Chicago.
A. W. Davis, pilot, Seattle.
Emanuel John, Portland, Ore.

The "third" was a 20-year-old
stewardess, and the other injured
were from Portland.
Airmail and baggage carried by
the plane were destroyed in the
fire.
Braving the roar of the flames
that night at any time have ignited
the ship's supply of gasoline, Miss
Wurgart and Woodworth rushed
back to the plane, time after time,
dragging out the injured occupants.
They saved all out the four before
the flames, with a crackling swirl,
swept through the cabin as through
a blast furnace.
Then, while the stewardess re-
mained in the scene caring for the
injured Woodworth and Hart bat-
tled their way for two miles
through heavy stubble under-
brush to telephone airport officials.
Members had launched a
search for the plane because it
had not reported since taking off at
10:30 p. m. yesterday. It was
seen flying over the woods at
Duffin, where it was believed to
meet the south bound plane from
Seattle.

(Continued on Page Two)

CUBAN REVOLT AT END; 150 KILLED, 300 INJURED

Reporters Risk Lives
To Cover Cuban 'War'

By J. P. McKnight.
Havana, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Mem-
bers of the Havana Associated
Press staff have put the finishing
touches today on lessons in bullet
dodging learned in turbulent Cuba.
Working for 48 hours with al-
most no food or sleep to give the
American press the fullest accounts
of the revolution, the staff has been
exposed to death many times.
Tipped Tuesday night that the re-
volt was coming, Edmund A. Ches-
ter and I surveyed the city quickly
and sped the news along to the New
York office of the Associated Press.
Then Chester took over the office
and I went to the Hotel Parkview,
commanding a view of the well
guarded palace.

At 10:30 a. m. firing broke out
along the Prado and a rebel air-
plane swooped down over the city.
I saw first hand the daring maneu-
vers of the plane and tracer bullets
sent whining in its wake by ma-
chine gunners on the ground.
Bullets Spatter Walls.
Meanwhile, at the office, bullets
battered the outside walls of the
building as firing spread.
In the morning, when Chester
went to the American embassy,
heavy firing began around the presi-
dential palace on his return route.
For blocks he made his way from
doorway to doorway, frequently
flattening himself for safety as snip-
ers and palace guards blazed away.

Finally he reached the Parkview
hotel and stayed there throughout
the day as many fell dead and
wounded in fighting around the pal-
ace not far distant and within plain
view.
Risked Their Lives.
In "covering" the battle which
raged around Atares yesterday, all
press men risked the fire to get to
their posts.
Jose Arroyo stationed at the docks
under an almost ceaseless fire for
six hours as he "covered" the work
of a loyal detachment, was forced
to crawl fifty feet exposed to fire
every time he telephoned the office.
Chester and George Kaufman, sta-
tioned in the telephone building,
heard bullets whistle about their
heads and were forced to lie flat on
their stomachs much of the day.
Caught Between Fires.
Eli B. Canel, first reporter to en-
ter at Atares after the rebels there
surrendered, was caught between
the fire of snipers and Loyalists and
narrowly escaped.
Meanwhile, Kaufman and Jose
Garcia, an Associated Press photo-
grapher, also were caught when
fighting began at the gates of Camp
Columbia on the outskirts of the
city. They too had a close call.
Garcia worked under fire all Wed-
nesday and Thursday and made pic-
tures of a battle at police head-
(Continued on Page Two)

HUDDLESTON'S BODY FOUND BY POLICE

Amateur Yachtsman Had
Planned to Start Around
the World Cruise Today.

Stamford, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The
body of Carol H. Huddleston, 34-
year-old civil engineer and amateur
yachtsman of New York City, was
recovered today in the Stamford
wharf, close by the schooner "Cim-
ba" on which he had planned to make
a round-the-world cruise.
Police said they found no indica-
tion of violence and expressed the
opinion he fell into the water while
stepping of the schooner.
Huddleston, a graduate of Geor-
gia Tech, had set today for the
start of the cruise. He was to have
been accompanied by Richard
Maury of Darien.
Friend's Statement
Maury, who reported his friend's
disappearance, told police he last
saw Huddleston Sunday night. The
Darien man believed at first that
Huddleston had gone to New York
but became alarmed when he dis-
covered the engineer's clothing,
watch and money on the 5-foot
schooner.
Last October, Huddleston and
Maury were caught in one aboard
the Cape Cod and were rescued by the
Coast Guard. They were sailing the
"Cimba" from Nova Scotia to
Stamford at the time.
Medical Examiner Dr. Ralph W.
Cane declared the death was due to
accidental drowning.
The body was fully clothed and a
wallet containing a small sum of
money was in a trousers pocket.
Police believe Huddleston was
drowned on Wednesday night, be-
cause occupants of a nearby boat
reported hearing some one aboard
the schooner which Huddleston owned
with Richard Maury of Darien,
at that time.
It is believed, he may have struck
his head against the side of the boat
(Continued on Page Nine)

STRATOSPHERE HOP AGAIN POSTPONED

Wind Velocity Too Great for
Attempt to Carry on Sci-
entific Experiment.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—(AP)—After
laying out his balloon and making
preparations to reach the strato-
sphere, Lieut. Commander T. G. W.
Settle early today was forced to
postpone the takeoff.
"The wind velocity during the day
and evening had decreased to a
point which would allow us to have
a better than an even chance to
start the flight," Settle said, "but
this morning new weather bulletins
convinced me that the time was not
opportune."
Settle said an overcast sky and
indications the wind would increase
during the early hours of the day
jeopardized the chance of a success-
ful takeoff.
The balloon which had been
spread out on the ramp of the World
Fair was rolled up and carted back
into storage.
Settle said he and Major Chester
L. Fordney of the Marine corps
would continue daily to study
weather conditions in the hope that
the flight might be attempted soon,
possibly within 24 hours.
Preparations for the flight into
the stratosphere in quest of an
answer to the mystery of the cosmic
ray and other scientific in-
(Continued from Page One)

Modern Enoch Arden Home After Wandering 17 Years

Seattle, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Seven-
teen years of wandering ended, a
modern "Enoch Arden" is home
again.
Years which saw him in the World
War, interned in a Russian prison
camp and exiled to Siberia; escape,
and more wandering—were over for
Fred H. Jacobs.
But back "home" he finds his old
world has passed away. His wife
has divorced him, believing him
long dead, and since that time has
remarried three times. His three
sons are grown and with children of
their own. There is a daughter, not
his aged mother is still living.
In 1915, Jacobs walked out of his
home without a word. A long search
failed to reveal trace of him. Then,
last Tuesday, he dropped in on his
sister, Mrs. Hilda Hilton.
Binding her to keep his secret, he
revealed his identity and asked word
of his children. Next he visited his
mother.
The oldest son, William, came in-
to the room to meet the "stranger",
but the father was no stranger to
him.
The second son, however, a man
now in his twenties, didn't know
his father. A meeting with the third
will be held soon.
When the news was broken to
her, his wife said she would await
his visit eagerly.
"I sought him for a time," she
said, "I had to make a living for my
three children. I kept a little store.
I waited. I believed that he had
served us and was dead. I got a di-
vorce and married again."

Among the Dead Is Juan Blas Hernandez, Rebel Leader

— Defeated Insurgents
Lodged in the Fortresses
Where They Will Face
Court Martial — Traffic
Is Resumed in Havana as
City Calms Down.

Havana, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A bul-
let-riddled Havana counted her dead
at 150 and her wounded at 300 to-
day and strove to resume the quiet
ways of commerce after two days
of rebellion.
Government soldiers stood guard
over the survivors of an ABC radi-
cal secret society force which estab-
lished itself yesterday in old Atares
fortress and fought until Federal
artillery fire forced their surrender.
Secretary of War Quiteras esti-
mated the dead at 150 and wound-
ed at 300. Col. Manuel Velasco of
the Federal staff said he did not
know and was unable to estimate
the casualties.

The defeated insurgents were
lodged in Principe and Cabanas
fortresses. They were well cared
for, apparently, but they faced court
martial.
Traffic Is Resumed.
Street cars, buses and taxis ap-
peared again today on the streets
from which they were driven yester-
day by gun snipers.
Actively in other lines of busi-
ness was hesitatingly resumed.
The fighting men of Col. Fulgen-
cio Batista, by their work yesterday
smashed a rebellion that shook the
foundations of the regime of Presi-
dent Grau San Martin.

Among the dead was the pictur-
esque veteran rebel of the hills,
Juan Blas Hernandez, who lost his
life in his first engagement within
the city.
And among the wounded, was at
least one woman, who with several
others entered the Atares castle
yesterday, a few hours before Col-
onel Batista's loyal troops opened
the devastating attack which re-
sulted in the surrender of some 1500
revolvers in what was regarded as
a decisive blow at the revolutionary
cause.

PARTY OF ELOPERS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Groom's Brother Killed —
Bride Is One of Midwest's
Best Known Heiresses.

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 10.—(AP)—
Mrs. Merry Farnhey Parker-Pickering,
Oak Park heiress, eloped early
today with Frank Elmer of River-
Forest and a short time afterward
their automobile overthrew a sharp
turn near Plainfield and was wrecked,
killing Elmer's brother.
The couple had called at the home
of Miss Ruth Chamberlain, deputy
clerk of Kane county at 1:30 a. m.,
and obtained a marriage license.
The bride gave her name as Mrs.
Merry Pickering. It was also who
a few days ago had married in Coun-
(Continued on Page One)

HITLER HURLS HIS DEFIANCE AT FOREIGNERS

(Continued from Page One)

setting one people against another. "I was inspired to undertake my fight for Germany's liberation because I had boundless faith in the inequality of the German people. "My program combined Nationalism with Socialism because such a combination alone could save Germany."

Amid thunderous applause, he continued, "It was not the intellectuals upon whom I depended but upon the two classes I knew best—the workers and the farmers."

Lashing at what he called past regimes' mismanagement of workers vital interests and the resultant class antagonisms, the chancellor said:

"I care naught for titles; the only epithet I want is that I did my job honestly and fearlessly—it is our children's interests I am thinking about."

"I am not so crazy as to want war. I know war as other statesmen do not. Germany's columnists never saw a bullet."

"We do not bother other peoples and they should not bother about us."

Derisive boos from the hearers answered the speaker when he said: "You are represented abroad as bloodthirsty beasts."

"Remain Firm"

Then he continued: "In times like these, the only

thing to do is to remain firm and not yield unless total annihilation is at hand. "Hitler reiterated his desire to stretch out the Nation's hands to all former enemies and said Germany's security alone is endangered, not that of others."

"One law for one and another for another is a system that cannot last," said the speaker. "Why do not the others trust us? When has the German nation broken its pledged word?"

"I protest with all my force against what the scoundrelly emigrants in Paris and Brussels say. They no longer are Germans."

"We are ready to go into every international conference and every treaty negotiations, but only as equals."

Not "Shoe Shiners"

"I do not intrude upon private society unless I am treated as an equal; similarly, I will not have this nation treated as shoe-shiner."

"Either you give us equality or you will never see us."

Then the chancellor appealed for the endorsement of the platform by which the Nation is asked to approve the government's policy and also for the Nazi Reichstag ballot.

"I do not need your vote, for I am firmly in the saddle," declared Hitler, "but you yourselves need the vote if you want to be true to yourselves."

"Before the world, you and I want to show we demand being treated differently."

The speech lasted 50 minutes.

Radio broadcasting stations in all parts of the world, including North and South America, relayed the address.

Other experts insisted this would be slightly raised.

The Attorney general made it plain the government is going to exercise its authority under the National Recovery Act and the Agriculture Adjustment Administration to control production and distribution of liquor.

This will be done to serve a double purpose: first the administration expects it will bring the liquor industry into league with the government to stamp out bootlegging and protect dry states.

Second, it is the belief of the government this will force fair competition and keep prices down to legitimate levels.

Meanwhile the Justice Department will focus its attention on big time racketeers and "real criminals" with the law already voted dead. Attorney General Cummings wishes to conserve his funds for prosecution of the "big boys."

It is estimated about 250,000 gallons of medicinal liquor may be allowed to be imported between now and December 5.

UNVEIL WAR HEROES PLAQUE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

Merkel, Michael Moynihan, Clair T. Newell, Henry T. Newman, Theodore Pappas, William H. Preston, Alfred D. Raymond, Emanuel J. Raymond, Paul E. Segerdahl, William J. Shea, Henry Shields, James F. Strange, George N. Thompson, Walter G. Thompson, Joshua Woods.

The monument will be paid for by subscriptions from ex-service men and their friends, no general drive being made to secure public funds. The cost of the Memorial will be \$400. The Memorial will replace the 45 trees designated as a memorial for the past 13 years.

Dilworth's Record

Joseph F. Dilworth, whose son will unveil the Manchester World War Memorial, served in the United States Navy before the war and in 1916 was a member of Company G, 1st Conn. Regiment and served on the Mexican border in 1916.

He enlisted for service in the World War on March 12, 1918 and was shortly thereafter sent to France. He was severely wounded in action in the battle of Chateau Thierry, July 17, 1918 but returned to the lines and took part in the St. Mihiel and bloody Argonne offensive.

Won the D. S. C.

In the latter sector he won the coveted Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in the battle of Montfaucon Hill. The records show that Dilworth stormed a hidden machine gun capturing or killing the gun crew.

He was killed in action near Verdun, Sept. 26, 1918.

Two other Manchester men, Walter Thompson and Thomas Chambers enlisted at the same time as Dilworth. Thompson was killed in action at Chateau Thierry and Chambers was also wounded. The latter is the only member of the Manchester World War Trio now living. He resides in Springfield, Mass.

At Army-Navy Club

The Army and Navy club will be host to all Manchester ex-service men at a gas Armistice Night program starting at 7:30 p. m. J. Anderson, chairman of the Armistice Day Committee will welcome the buddies in a short address on the meaning of the day, followed by an exhibition of boxing and wrestling by Director Frank Busch and his classes from the East Side Rec.

Among the local entertainers are: Jarle Johnson, Mert Stevenson, Harry Pearson, Jim Thompson, Jim Hamilton, Sam Pratt, Sam Herron, Davic Morrison, songs, and Ernest Ubert, monologue. The feature of the evening will be selections by the "Dugout Quartet."

Refreshments will be served by Dave McCollum and his committee.

Hospital Program

The complete program at the hospital at 11 tomorrow morning follows:

America—The Salvation Army Band.

Invocation—Rev. C. T. McCann.

The Salvation Army Quartet: "O Mighty One—Remember Me."

Speaker of the day—Rev. Leonard C. Harris.

Unveiling of the monument—Francis Dilworth.

Memorial services—American Legion, Commander Everett Kennedy; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Clarence Peterson; Disabled American Veterans, Commander Albert Downing; British War Veterans, Commander Fred Baker.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF LIQUOR PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

Other experts insisted this would be slightly raised.

The Attorney general made it plain the government is going to exercise its authority under the National Recovery Act and the Agriculture Adjustment Administration to control production and distribution of liquor.

This will be done to serve a double purpose: first the administration expects it will bring the liquor industry into league with the government to stamp out bootlegging and protect dry states.

Second, it is the belief of the government this will force fair competition and keep prices down to legitimate levels.

Meanwhile the Justice Department will focus its attention on big time racketeers and "real criminals" with the law already voted dead. Attorney General Cummings wishes to conserve his funds for prosecution of the "big boys."

It is estimated about 250,000 gallons of medicinal liquor may be allowed to be imported between now and December 5.

WEATHER DELAYS LINDY

Geneva, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had planned another mysterious flight on the European tour today, but bad weather kept them in Geneva. It was understood they now intend to leave tomorrow or Sunday.

Meanwhile, the colonel continued his study of European air routes from League of Nations research undertaken to have been based partly on a letter Lindbergh wrote the League three years ago in which he suggested international flying rules and a study of trade routes.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Harry Grober of New Canaan, merchant, in a bankruptcy petition today gave his debts at \$42,264 and assets at \$25,000.

NOMINATES ALL THREE FIRE COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from Page One)

When James H. Johnston placed in nomination for a position on the board of fire commissioners last night the name of Robert J. Smith and saw him elected, it was recalled to his attention that it was he who had first placed in nomination the entire present board. When William J. Crockett was first elected as a fire commissioner it was Mr. Johnston who nominated him. It was also Mr. Johnston who nominated E. L. G. Hobenthal, when he was elected to the board to succeed his father and last night in presenting the name of Mr. Smith he became the original nominator of all three present members.

MARSHAL ISSUES PARADE ORDERS

(Continued from Page One)

Roll call—Arthur McCann, Army and Navy club.

The vacant Chair—The Salvation Army Band.

Tap—American Legion Buglers. Benediction—Adjutant R. E. Martin Salvation Army.

Star Spangled Banner—Salvation Army Band.

Howitzer Company, 19th Infantry Second Division.

Girl Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps.

Girl Scouts.

St. James Boy Scouts.

Boy Scouts of America.

School Children.

Third Division.

Manchester Pipe Band.

British War Veterans Auxiliary.

British World War Veterans.

G. A. R. Automobiles.

The parade will move out at 9:30 a. m. and will proceed through Main street to Depot Square, counter-march and continue to Haynes Street. A distance of forty yards will be maintained between divisions.

The following are hereby appointed aides to the marshal and will report to him at the head of the parade at 8:45 a. m.: Captain John L. Jenney, chief of staff; Alden: Everett Kennedy, Neal Cheney, Albert Downing, Albert Lindsay, Alex Berggren, Edward Keeney.

The following calls will be sounded: First call, 9:00 a. m. Assembly, 9:10 a. m.

Fred C. Main, Marshal.

NAZI INDICTED

New York, Nov. 10.—(A)—A Federal Grand Jury today announced an indictment charging Heinz Spanknoebel, reputed Nazi agent, with acting as an agent of the Presse Abtheil, a press division of the ministry of propaganda of the German government, without registration with the State Department.

NORWALK NRA PARADE

Norwalk, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Ten thousand persons will march in a huge NRA demonstration here this evening. The feature of the 12-mile long parade will be "Miss America 1933"—Miss Marion Bergeron—representing Miss NIRA.

SAYS GERMANY JUSTIFIED IN LEAVING THE LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One)

ments they knew were neither just nor practicable, through the working out unworthy motives," he declared.

"Moral cowardice"

Denying that economic or political difficulties are largely responsible for world ill, Dr. Merrill asserted:

"All this dreary course of revision of terms, repudiation of promises, estrangement between nations, refusal to discuss details, is in the last analysis due to a moral cowardice, a plain refusal to look facts in the face and tell the truth to all the world."

"Out of the sources of our religion let us take a message of encouragement. God is on the side, not of the heaviest battalions, but on the men and women who will see the facts, will speak the truth, will stand for ideals, for justice and goodwill and brotherly cooperation, whatever the world may think or say."

Lindley V. Gordon, extension secretary of the alliance, cited figures on the armament programs of various nations, summing up with the assertion, "we have a world-wide mania for rearmament."

"Of course, war is not inevitable, but if the world continues its orgy of armament increase it will make war inevitable," Gordon said. "If the whole world persists in arming, it will deserve war."

A call for rallying of sentiment and opinion to the support of peace in the immediate future was made by Harry N. Holmes, field secretary of the alliance.

"The nations have been paying tribute to peace by treaties, resolutions and speeches and eventually preparing for war," he said. "The feeling of insecurity lies like a nightmare across the world. It thwarts every effort toward rehabilitation of human affairs. The great fear must be met by the determination and will on the part of church and citizenry against every attitude making for war."

Prof. Julius Richter, of the University of Berlin, said utterances of unsolicited Nazi seem to give weight to rumors of warlike tendencies in Germany, but he pointed to Hitler's assurances to follow a peaceful rule and asserted there was no question about the chancellor's sincerity.

Prof. Richter cited political and economic conditions in Europe and emphasize his statement that Germany would have nothing to win but all to lose in a war.

He predicted a later history will be gratified to the Hitler government "for making Germany an impregnable bulwark for maintenance of European civilization."

REPORTERS RISK LIVES TO COVER CUBAN "WAR"

(Continued from Page One)

quarters while some fell dead and wounded around them.

Loyal officers and men were shot if he was seen at Ateares after he made them war.

While these men were covering the various phases of the fighting outside, I kept the story of the battle going to the outside world from their telephone accounts received at the office. And, all the while, there was constant sniping up and down the street below.

BOOKS ON RECOVERY AT LOCAL LIBRARY

Because the effects of the depression were so widespread and acute, the great effort to overcome it through the National Recovery Administration has aroused universal interest. Both for the purpose of finding out how he himself is affected and what it can do for his personally and to satisfy his curiosity in regard to this thing which touches every aspect of economic life, the man on the street comes to this National Recovery Administration. This widespread interest is being met by a veritable flood of books, pamphlets, leaflets, magazine and newspaper articles.

Of the books on the N. R. A. itself, three commend themselves as being authoritative and adequate in content: Labor Relations Under the Recovery Act by Ordway Tead and H. C. Metcalf; National Industrial Recovery Act: an analysis by Benjamin S. Kirsh and H. R. Shapiro, and Business Under the Recovery Act by Lawrence Valenstein and E. B. Weiss. These books may be borrowed from the South Manchester Library.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Louis Laine of 40 Foley street and Mrs. Joseph Dean of 41 Belmont street were admitted today.

Albert McKeown of 234 Oak street, Mary Stipples of 189 Oak street and Walter Cooley of 13 Brainard Place were discharged today.

Fred E. Werner

Instructor

PIANO and ORGAN

Studio: 128 West Street

Phone: 3333

CONCERT

BENEFIT OF EDUCATIONAL CLUB

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

HIGH SCHOOL HALL 8:15 P. M.

FEATURING

VESTED CHOIR

S. M. E. Church

MIRIAM WATKINS

Soprano Soloist

RALPH SMITH

Baritone Soloist

CHESTER SHIELDS

Cornet Soloist

LELA TAYLOR

Danceuse

TRADE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Admission 50 cents. Tickets Obtainable From Members. Children's Tickets 25c.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary A. Jones, also the bearers, those who sent floral tributes and those who furnished their cars.

MRS. DAVID MULLEN,
MRS. CARL J. HOFF,
MRS. FRANK CAHNER,
MRS. ROBERT WOODHOUSE,
MRS. JAMES ARMSTRONG,
MR. HAMILTON JONES,
MR. GEORGE JONES,
MR. JOHN JONES.

Setback Tournament
TONIGHT at 8 o'clock
GEORGE'S TAVERN
George England, Prop.
Corner Oak and Cottage Streets
ADMISSION FREE!
Two 5-Pound Chickens As Prizes!

WINTER COAT WEEK



Sport Tweed Coats
With Prime Raccoon Collars

Dressy Crepe Coats
With Chinese Badger Collar

Silk Lined and Warmly Interlined

WINTER COAT WEEK SPECIAL \$24.95
They Are Regular \$29.50 and \$32.50 Values

Other Coats \$14.75 to \$78.

RUBINOW'S

COATS

To Attract The Youngsters
In Quality and Price
To Suit Mother



Some of these coats have hats to match—some also have Leggings—some have Muffs, too.

The Kiddies Just Love Them!
Sizes 2 to 17.

\$3.95 to \$19.75

HATS ARRIVED TODAY

The "Forward Pass" A French Softie and many other Football fashions. Girls, they are sure scores and the price is only \$1.95

YOUTHFUL MATRON HATS

As New as the Freshly Fallen Snow. They just beam with Style and Newness.

Felts and Velvets 3 Featured Prices \$1.95 - \$2.75 - \$3.95

Rubinow's

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Emma B. Bender, mother of Mrs. Ella P. Brimble of 26 Cumberland street, this town, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Drake of 816 Wetherfield avenue, Hartford. She was the wife of the late Ewald Bender.

She leaves a son, William Bender, of East Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Brimble, Mrs. Drake and Mrs. V. E. Preussner of Hartford, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the funeral home of Taylor and Moeckel, 233 Washington street, Hartford. Rev. Cramer C. Cabanes, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, will officiate. Burial will be in the Zion Hill cemetery, Hartford.

FUNERALS

Charles R. Griffith

The funeral of Charles R. Griffith, of 55 Pleasant street, who died yesterday morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Douglas Funeral Home, 59 Holl street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate and burial will be in the West cemetery.

Manchester lodge of Masons will be in charge of the burial service and members of the lodge are asked to meet at the Temple at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

George E. Rudinski

The funeral of George E. Rudinski who died yesterday at his home, 195 Union street, will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 from the home and 9 o'clock from St. Bridget's church. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

DRIVE TO APPEAL FOR FUNDS GENEROUS

Disabled Veterans Report Successful Start of Drive to Help Ex-Service Men.

Committee on the annual welfare campaign of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, reports a successful start in the drive to secure funds with which to carry on the work among the less fortunate families of ex-service men in Manchester during the coming months.

A loyal band of workers were out on all the principal streets of the town yesterday afternoon and this force was augmented in the evening when members of the post and other friends of the organization contributed their time and efforts to the campaign.

The little blue flowers will be sold today and tomorrow by the D. A. V. workers and it is hoped that a full attendance of members of the chapter will be had on Saturday during the parade and in the evening.

REPORTERS RISK LIVES TO COVER CUBAN "WAR"

(Continued from Page One)

quarters while some fell dead and wounded around them.

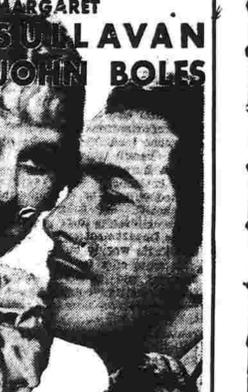
Loyal officers and men were shot if he was seen at Ateares after he made them war.

While these men were covering the various phases of the fighting outside, I kept the story of the battle going to the outside world from their telephone accounts received at the office. And, all the while, there was constant sniping up and down the street below.

Starting Sunday

MARGARET SULLAVAN

JOHN BOLES



CIRCLE SAT. SUN.

THE STRANGEST STORY OF A STRANGER ROMANCE

JACK HOLT

and LILLIAN BOND

WHEN STRANGERS MARRY

ALSO

The SOLITAIRE MAN

A Raffles of the Boudoirs and Ladies' Hearts with HERBERT MARSHALL MARY BOLAND and CHAPTER 2 Buck Jones Serial

ONLY YESTERDAY

IS COLLEGE FOOTBALL A RACKET?

DICK POWELL ANN DVORAK PAT O'BRIEN

"College Coach"

CO-STAR "STAGE MOTHER" Maudie Dixon

STATE

BOARD HEAD SEES AID IN U. S. OFFER

Chairman Cook Says Government's Plan Will Greatly Relieve Problem.

Manchester will take advantage of every opportunity presented, Chairman Aaron Cook of the Board of Selectmen said today when asked if this town would take immediate steps to procure a share of the first \$150,000,000 which the government has promised to release to provide "made work" in municipalities for the unemployed over a period of three months.

Mr. Cook said he did not plan to attend the meeting in connection with this new civic works program at Washington next week, nor did he know of any other town official planning to make the trip to the Capitol.

The problem now facing Manchester concerning a "made work" program or outright charity for the unemployed appears to be solved by the civic works program, providing the plan is put through as it was explained in the press yesterday, according to Mr. Cook.

Governments' Plan Press dispatches yesterday indicated that it was President Roosevelt's hope to put 2,000,000 men to work by November 15. For this purpose the sum of \$50,000,000 will be set aside monthly to meet payrolls on municipal improvements. The first group would be given employment for three months. A second group would later be put to work and for this group the government expects to expend another \$250,000,000.

NOURISHMENT OF NEEDY TOTS WINTER PROBLEM

Greater Effort Will Be Needed This Year—'Every Child's Health Everybody's Business.'

Greater effort to discover cases of undernourishment among Connecticut school children on the part of local health authorities, public health nurses, school teachers and the community at large will be needed during the coming winter to protect the health and future welfare of these children is to be protected, the State Department of Health said today in its weekly bulletin.

In spite of a favorable upturn in business and industry that should reflect better conditions in the home, this problem of promoting the proper nutrition of children will remain for many years to come, the bulletin says and proceeds to quote Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins as follows:

'We long ago recognized that every child's health was everybody's business. After these last four years, we are all aware that the problems of malnutrition are cumulative. Missing one or two square meals does not show immediately in the health of any child, but occurring over a period of years, the continuous shortage of proper elements in the diet, the continuous shortage of food and the continuous sense of insecurity have their effect.'

Many of the country's 8,000,000 children who are reported to be getting improper nourishment at the present time are suffering because their families have been reluctant to ask for relief and the delay in seeking aid is undermining the health of these children. Greater effort must be made for communities to provide adequate relief suited to the needs of individual families; mass feeding is not the solution, the bulletin states. There should be a persistent and tireless effort in educating families and community groups responsible for relief orders to the proper needs of children, so that the money may be spent to the best advantage.

To this end, all health workers, trained nutritionists, home economists, extension workers, teachers and other volunteer workers must be pressed into service. This is already being done to a large extent, as was shown by the recent Red Cross Conference at Bridgeport when home economics teachers, dieticians and extension workers met to map out a plan for teaching groups of mothers in every district in the city during the winter months, how to select the best food for their families.

BARBER SHOPS CLOSE SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Cannot Operate on Holiday So Many a Patron Will Resort to Own Razor.

It's going to be necessary for a lot of the male population to resort to the safety razor for a shave tomorrow or Sunday morning.

Under the law which went into effect on July 1, 1933, all barber shops in the state of Connecticut must close on a holiday. Tomorrow is a holiday, but coming on Saturday it is going to result in more inconvenience than might be the case if it were in the mid-week. The shops are keeping open until 9 o'clock tonight to take care of the trade. If a person is in a barber shop at the closing hour the barber can complete his service, but the shops must be locked at 9 o'clock. No barbering of any kind can be done all day tomorrow and Sunday.

ROCKVILLE

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE

Dance Tonight and Exercises Tomorrow With State Adjutant William Murray Principal Speaker.

Stanley Doboaz Post, American Legion, and its auxiliary, have a fine program planned for the observance of Armistice Day. This being the 15th anniversary of the Armistice, a memorial service for the departed men will be held.

This evening a dance will be held at the Princess Hall with music furnished by Rock's orchestra of this city. Both modern and old-fashioned dance numbers are on the program. A promoter from Springfield, Edward Conley, will have charge of the old-fashioned dances.

On Saturday evening the exercises will be held at the Sykes auditorium. The program will start at 7:30. The Rockville Boys' band will play several numbers outside of the school and then will have a thirty-minute concert in the hall.

William Murray, State A. L. Adjutant, will give the address in the hall. Mr. Murray's subject will be an interesting one. Others on the program will be Mrs. Evelyn Fagan, of Manchester, formerly of Rockville; Francis Cratty, of this city, and officers of the American Legion.

The Legion auxiliary members are to meet Saturday evening at 7:15 in front of the hall and all members are asked to wear their caps.

These exercises are open to the public and several hundred can be accommodated in the hall. The children from the County Home at Vernon are expected to attend with Mr. McJain.

Two New Superintendents Mayor A. E. Waite, as Chief of Police of the City of Rockville, has announced the appointment of two new police superintendents. He had received 22 applications for the appointments. Police Captain Richard Shad with the committee from the council assisted in the choice of the men.

Alden G. Skinner, son of Fred Skinner of this city, is one of the men. Mr. Skinner attended the local school and is a World War veteran. He is employed at the Royal Typewriter Company of Hartford. He is married and has two children.

Joel W. McCannon, of Lawrence street, is the other superintendency. He also is married and is now employed at the American Mill of the Hockanum Company.

Mayor Waite said both men had passed the necessary physical examination and had taken the oath of office.

Negro Spirituals Concert The Hartford Community Negro Chorus will give a concert of Negro Spirituals at the Union Congregational church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The director will be William C. Elkins, famous Negro song leader of the World War, and the organist, Miss Marie L. Gault, is a pupil of Henry E. Bonander. The concert program will include

the following: Hymn of Nuns, LeFebvre-Welby; Nobody Knows the Trouble I See, Negro national anthem, Great Day I'll Be There, Certin' Lord, My Lord's Writin', Part two will include: My Lord What a Moaning, Glory, Glory, Hallelujah, Steal Away, I've Got a Robe, Allegro Gubstante, by Miss Marie Gaudin.

Some of the other numbers on the program are: Prepare Me a Body, Lord, Angels Watchin' Over Me, Can I Ride? Deep River, Every Time I Feel the Spirit, I Don't Feel No Ways Tired, Down by the Riverside, Go Down Moses, There is Joy in That Land, All o' My Sins, I Know the Lord, and Go in' Home.

Dr. George S. Brookes pastor of the Union Congregational church, expects a large audience will be present. An invitation is extended to all of the people of the city to attend.

Personal Tax Collection Kerwin A. Elliott, personal tax collector of the town of Vernon, has announced the dates and time for collecting the personal taxes. All persons between the ages of 21 and 60 years must pay a tax. The taxes are payable between November 15 and December 15.

Mr. Elliott will be at the town clerk's office, Memorial building on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 2 until 5 o'clock and on the evenings of Monday and Fridays from 7 to 8 o'clock.

All taxes not paid by December 15 are raised to \$3.00 and bills and notices will be sent for \$3.00. After February 1, taxes unpaid will be collected by alias tax warrants, according to law.

This tax is always based on residence in the state on October 1, and is payable a year in advance.

Rev. William Tyler, secretary of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A., has announced that the various organized boys' clubs of the county will visit Springfield College Saturday, November 18. This is under the auspices of the athletic association of the college, and the boys will go as its guests.

The program will include a swim in the college pool at 10 a. m., then cooking and eating lunch at the college camp ground. The boys will also attend the Springfield-Brown soccer game in the afternoon. All the boys planning to attend should see Mr. Tyler.

Mr. Tyler also announces a meeting of the representatives of the Junior basketball teams in his office tomorrow morning. Plans will be completed on the schedule of games and a general discussion of the rules will be held. The clubs reported so far are: Vampires, Nathan Hales, Foresters, Vernon Center Club, Pastimes, Olympics and H-Y.

Rockville Briefs A son was born at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Market, of Orchard street.

Frank R. Rhodes, a toolmaker, of Springfield, Mass., and Martha Hartig, a clerk, of Springfield, have filed marriage intentions at the town clerk's office.

The Jefferson Club entertained the cast of the show Boat last evening at the K. of C. hall. There was a short entertainment, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Ellen G. Berry auxiliary are to hold a business meeting Monday in the G. J. R. hall.

The fourth division of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Union church will hold a whist in the rooms of

the church Tuesday evening, November 21. Nobody Knows the Trouble I See, Negro national anthem, Great Day I'll Be There, Certin' Lord, My Lord's Writin', Part two will include: My Lord What a Moaning, Glory, Glory, Hallelujah, Steal Away, I've Got a Robe, Allegro Gubstante, by Miss Marie Gaudin.

Truman Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed, a student at Connecticut State College at Storrs, member of the college soccer team.

The Lisle Grove society will hold a social Sunday afternoon when a Schiachfest will be enjoyed. Dinner will be served at 12 with a special wine following. The committee in charge includes: Adolph Baer, Franz Schaub, Otto Koschitz, John Frey and Reuben Blonstein.

Everett H. Felber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felber, of Mountain street, a student at Connecticut State College, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Engineers' Club of the college. William E. Glenny, of South Manchester, was named president. Mr. Felber is a member of the class of 1936.

JOLLAND

The regular meeting of the Tolland Library Association was held last Monday afternoon in the library rooms at 3 o'clock. After Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 2 until 5 o'clock and on the evenings of Monday and Fridays from 7 to 8 o'clock.

All taxes not paid by December 15 are raised to \$3.00 and bills and notices will be sent for \$3.00. After February 1, taxes unpaid will be collected by alias tax warrants, according to law.

This tax is always based on residence in the state on October 1, and is payable a year in advance.

Rev. William Tyler, secretary of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A., has announced that the various organized boys' clubs of the county will visit Springfield College Saturday, November 18. This is under the auspices of the athletic association of the college, and the boys will go as its guests.

The program will include a swim in the college pool at 10 a. m., then cooking and eating lunch at the college camp ground. The boys will also attend the Springfield-Brown soccer game in the afternoon. All the boys planning to attend should see Mr. Tyler.

Mr. Tyler also announces a meeting of the representatives of the Junior basketball teams in his office tomorrow morning. Plans will be completed on the schedule of games and a general discussion of the rules will be held. The clubs reported so far are: Vampires, Nathan Hales, Foresters, Vernon Center Club, Pastimes, Olympics and H-Y.

Rockville Briefs A son was born at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Market, of Orchard street.

Frank R. Rhodes, a toolmaker, of Springfield, Mass., and Martha Hartig, a clerk, of Springfield, have filed marriage intentions at the town clerk's office.

The Jefferson Club entertained the cast of the show Boat last evening at the K. of C. hall. There was a short entertainment, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Ellen G. Berry auxiliary are to hold a business meeting Monday in the G. J. R. hall.

The fourth division of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Union church will hold a whist in the rooms of

Queer Twists In Day's News

Benton, Ill.—Allen Bostick of Benton reported that while hunting geese near Cairo he brought down a Canadian honker which had on it an aluminum band bearing this inscription: "Be not afraid, only believe, Mark 5:36, Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ontario, Canada."

Anderson, Ind.—Looking under the engine hood of his car to see why it wouldn't start, Richard Wright of Huntville found that a cat had caused a short circuit.

New York—Mayor John P. O'Brien will be out of a job on January 1 but he isn't exactly worrying about the future. His thirty-touring and service with the city entitles him to a yearly pension of \$14,833.12.

Charleroi, Pa.—An amphibian plane swept down from the clouds, landing on the Monongahela river. Townsfolk paddled out in boats, believing the pilot in trouble. A head came out of a cockpit.

"What state is this?" he asked. "Pennsylvania," said the boatmen. Up came a head from the forward seat.

"Yeah—then I lose \$50. I bet we were over Maryland." And away they went, probably looking for Maryland.

Columbus—Patrolman J. C. Murray's face got red when Judge Ben Pfefferle asked him to quote a negro woman he had arrested for cursing and making the air blue before a crowd.

"Aw, judge," said Murray, "I don't want to say here what she said there."

"These spectators," replied the judge, "come here to get an earful and you'll have to give it to them." Patrolman Murray did.

Glasboro, N. J.—A Solomon-like decision by Recorder Albert D. Miller settled the ownership of a young pig—but it means death for the shoat. Richard Apple quareled with his father-in-law, Max Samuel, and asked the recorder to per-

mit him to take the animal. "Fatten it until Christmas and then slaughter it," Miller told Apple. "Then you and Samuel can divide the pork in equal shares."

Chicago—Three policemen have looked in on the Parisienne bra class four times, but Judge Irvin J. Eastan in Woman's Court hasn't yet decided what to do about the matter.

The officers said the pupils didn't attend to study art, but to see a nude woman. The defense, however, attempted to show that one of the policemen drew a picture of the model and that it was pretty good. In fact the defense alleged the policeman would make an artist, if he'd take more lessons.

The court set Nov. 17 for a decision. Aberdeen, Wash.—I. A. Ryals was fined \$15 for being drunk. He argued with Police Judge R. E. Taggart, despite a warning he was in contempt of court. The judge sentenced him to 10 days in jail.

Ryals emitted a sound like a "Bronx cheer." The court made the jail term 30 days. Ryals then tossed his head back and hissed. The judge set the term at 60 days.

The jailer then rushed Ryals from the courtroom. Seattle—A 900-pound bull moose got all tangled up in a clothes line and the ground wire of the wireless station at Tacoma, Alaska, and threw the system out of commission. The next day Private William H. Lehman, the operator, put an Indian on the trail of the moose. Lehman's report to officers here concludes: "The station has plenty of moose meat."

Montana's principal exports to foreign countries in 1932 were petroleum, petroleum products and phosphate rock.

666 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE NOSE DROPS Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days. Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Our Guess On The Weather Is "Snow and Colder"



Therefore It Behooves You To Get Ahead Of The Weather And Into One Of

HOUSE'S Warm Overcoats

Men's and Young Men's OVERCOATS

\$16.50 and up

Boys' Overcoats

Ages 11 to 18 Years \$15.00 and up

Children's Overcoats, ages 3 to 10 years, \$6.50 and up

All Wool Zipper Blouses for Men... \$5.00

All Wool Zipper Blouses for Boys... \$4.00

WARM FURNISHINGS YOU NEED THIS WINTER

Beach Jackets \$4.50 and up

Beach Vests \$2.50

Men's Sweaters \$1.00 and up

Men's Duo-Fold, Glastenbury and Munsing UNDERWEAR.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts \$1.00 and up

Men's Cashmere Hose 3 pair \$1.00

Men's and Boys' Lined and Unlined Gloves

Boys' Wool Toques, Shaker Knit, 59c and 69c

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

FIRST NATIONAL BEEF FEATURED FOR WEEK

An unusual merchandising event is announced today by First National Stores Inc., in a beef sale, featuring beef for a week in 400 markets of the Company in New England. The sale was prompted by the unusual conditions in the cattle and beef markets whereby unprecedented quantities of beef of exceptional quality are available, and by the desire to bring to New England consumers the opportunity made available by this surplus of beef.

According to E. F. McGoldrick, vice president in charge of First National meat operations, a comparable supply of beef of today's quality has not been known in 25 to 30 years.

The beef in the First National sale has been selected to meet the company's quality standards and has been aged in the central meat base at Somerville which houses extensive aging rooms held at uniform temperatures of 35 degrees by mechanical refrigeration. The plant also includes cutting room for breakdown of the animals and trimming out of suet and bone, the bone,

the individual market receiving just the most cuts needed to suit the trade instead of whole "sides" as was formerly the method in retail marketing. The sale will run through Saturday, November 18th.

FIRE IN PALESTINE

Haifa, Palestine, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A great pall of smoke hung over the city today from the fire at the Palestine Electric Corporation plant. Many barrels of tar and stores of inflammable material burned fiercely.

HUSKY THROATS Overtaking by speaking, singing, smoking. VICKS Vapo-Cough Drop

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums, 55 Gallons, \$10.00. Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 3384.

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture

NEW! Extra-Powerful 1934 Baby Grand PHILCO

Roam about the world with this new PHILCO Baby Grand. Listen to the truest and most perfect reproduction of American, Canadian, Cuban and Mexican stations to your heart's content. Then, when you're in the mood, go adventuring in the fascinating realm of the short waves—perhaps experience the thrill of picking up Rome, London, Paris, Berlin or Buenos Aires—even the ultra-short wave British Empire Station broadcasts. Also police and airplane calls, amateur and marine communication! Amazing performance—glorious tone! Beautiful hand-rubbed cabinet of Black Walnut. PHILCO 16 Baby Grand, Only \$85.00 Complete.

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

Better Values at McLellan's

793 Main Street — Manchester MEN'S SHIRTS

Specially Priced for Saturday Only! 69c

Vat dye fast color patterns in all sizes. The quantity is limited so we advise you to come early for this bargain! Also a few plain white shirts at 69c. (Not all sizes.)

Men's Union Made Chambray Work Shirts 79c Triple stitched, metal buttons, good big sizes!

Men's Slippers Indian moccasins style in all sizes. Real comfortable. 69c pair

Cottage Sets Full cut sizes in two style gold, green and blue. 98c

New! PICTURES Attractively Framed. 15c - 29c Saturday Only! Our Regular 20c

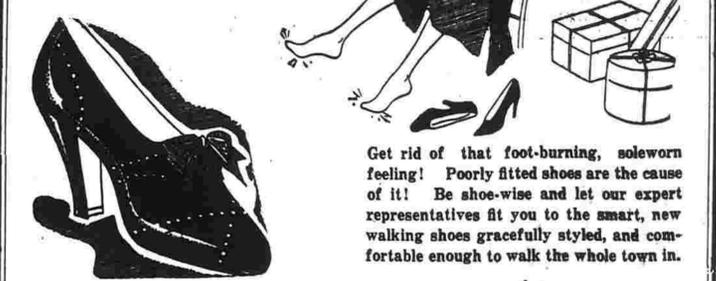
Chocolates We've sold thousands of pounds at 20c. For Saturday only we are offering these delicious fresh chocolates at only lb. 15c

Underwear Long sleeve, ankle length. Better stock up at these low prices!

Boys' 59c Men's 79c Regular 30c Value.

Rayon Undies FOR SATURDAY ONLY! First quality bloomers and panties at a remark-a-bly low price! 29c

Comfort—Should Be Your SOLE Reason for Wearing FINE SHOES



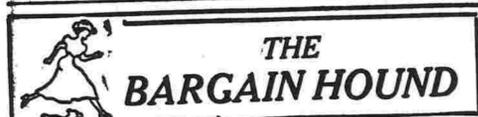
W. B. Coon Footwear \$6.50 to \$8.50 Dorothy Dodd Footwear \$6.00 to \$7.50 House's Special Footwear \$3.00 to \$5.00

Are You Prepared For Stormy Weather? Try Our Gaytees C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

Express BOSTON 2 VICTORIA BRUSHING LINE

Get rid of that foot-burning, sore worn feeling! Poorly fitted shoes are the cause of it! Be shoe-wise and let our expert representatives fit you to the smart, new walking shoes gracefully styled, and comfortable enough to walk the whole town in.

ADVERTISEMENT



THE BARGAIN HOUND
The impossible has been achieved! Smart looking rainboots! No more clumsy looking feet to mar a good looking winter outfit if you wear Raynau— they lace up the front. At the Norton Shoe Store.

M. E. "Meal Engineer" is a degree nearly every woman deserves. It is earned by a careful study of food values, tempting recipes and wise buying.

Is the reception on your radio ruined by noisy, nerve racking static? If so, the time to do something about it is now. Take your set to Chas. Service Station, next to Brunner's Market, dial 5191.

Without much trouble you can make yourself some sequin accessories to wear with your Sunday night supper dress. Get a couple of yards of sequin cloth and use it to cover an old evening bag. Put a wide band of it across the bottom of a silk scarf and perhaps a narrow band of it around the cuffs of your black velvet gloves.

I noticed some delicious looking Butter Rum Toffly for 39 cents a pound at Hale's candy department.

The usual savory stuffing used for domestic fowl is not liked in game birds. An onion, apple, celery and butter, a few uncooked cranberries—any of these materials is dropped inside the bird before roasting to give flavor and richness. The onion or apple or whatever is used is not eaten but is removed before serving.

As always Garrons have the answer to your problem of trying to find something different in fruit or vegetables—French and Jerusalem artichokes, tomato peas and string beans, ripe tomatoes, all sorts of figs, dates, and table raisins, persimmons and novelty kumquats.

It has always been one of the first considerations of a modiste that a hat should have a beautiful "movement", that the brim should either frame the face or continue the line of the hat to avoid unbecomingly angles. Last summer brimmed hats were popular, but they bore no relation whatever to the old-fashioned brimmed hats. Today brim, crown and trimming have to form a continuous line and approval what is more, they stay on the head without hat pins. The reason is that their construction is studied, the crown is fitted to the head and therefore the hat is perfectly equilibrium and offers no more resistance to the wind than do the modern blunt-nosed trains, autos or airplanes which are gaining such favor.

THREATENS CIVIL WAR

Moscow, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A threat to plunge Japan into civil war if it should attack the Soviet Union was made by M. Okano, member of the executive committee of the Communist International, speaking at the funeral of Sen Katayama in Red Square. Okano represented the Japanese Communist Party, formerly headed by Katayama who died Nov. 8. He was one of the orators in the rites which were attended by Stalin, Molotov, Kalinin and other leaders of the Soviet government Communist Party.

"We vow," said Okano, "if Japanese imperialism raises its bloody hand over the Soviet Union, to turn that war into a civil war, into a war for liberation of the working masses of Japan from the disgraceful yoke of Japanese capitalists and landlords, into a war for throwing down an absolute military monarchy."

MILLIONAIRE DIES

San Mateo, Calif., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Walter S. Hobart, 60, who inherited the fortune and Nevada mining millions of his father, the late W. S. Hobart, died at his home here last night from a heart ailment.

He was educated at Harvard and on his return to California became noted as a polo player, steeplechaser, rider and patron of other sports.

His first marriage to Hanna Williams of San Rafael, daughter of a naval officer, ended in divorce in 1913. He then married Mrs. Flora Dean-Magee, divorced wife of Walter Magee, San Francisco real estate man. She and a son and two daughters survive.

Private funeral services will be held here Saturday.

HUNGRY, HAD \$6,000
Bridgeport, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Mystery surrounding a shabby stranger found dozing on a bench in the railroad station last night, and who when recaptured after an attempt to escape and a chase along the railroad tracks, was found to have nine bankbooks cred-

SOCONY RANGE AND FUEL OIL
Prompt Delivery!
Dial 6282
SCHALLER'S

CHAMBER FROWNS ON CIRCUS SCHEME

Distribution of Tickets by Store and Gasoline Purchases Violates Codes.
A warning to all business concerns operating under the retail and petroleum codes of the NRA was issued today by the Chamber of Commerce, pointing out that a proposed plan of free distribution of tickets for the Indoor Circus to be given by Wallace Brothers, under the auspices of the local American Legion, is in violation of the regulation of these codes.

Merchandise Premiums
It is understood that representatives of the circus have approached local merchants and gasoline stations, offering tickets for the circus at reduced prices, these tickets to be given to customers as a premium on the purchase of merchandise.
Executive Vice-President E. J. McCabe said that "The Chamber, and I personally, are interested in assisting the Legion in making the affair a success, but violations of the retail and petroleum codes cannot be overlooked. I would be glad to assist the Legion in any other way that is possible."

Code Articles
Article 5, Rule 17, of the Petroleum code, reads as follows. Except by permission of the Planning and Co-ordination committee, refiners, distributors, jobbers, wholesalers, retailers and others engaged in the sale of petroleum products shall not give away oil, premiums, trading stamps, free goods, or other things of value, or grant any special inducement in connection with the sale of petroleum products.

Article 9, paragraph D of Section 1 of the Retail code, reads as follows: No retailer shall give anything of value to the employee or agent of a customer for the purpose of influencing a sale, or in furtherance of a sale under a bill or statement of account to the employee, agent or customer which is inaccurate in any material particular.

RUBINOW'S FEATURES WOMEN'S COAT WEEK

Women of Manchester and surrounding districts will be greatly interested in knowing that Rubi-now's are now running their Winter Coat Week. The unseasonably warm weather has created a temporary lull in the New York market and Rubi-now's was able to get a new stock of coats at exceptionally favorable prices. These coats are guaranteed to know that during Rubi-now's Winter Coat Week and offer an exceptional opportunity to secure a beautiful new winter coat, dress or sport, for the woman, miss or little miss at substantial savings. Twenty-six years of experience guarantees that the coats at Rubi-now's are styled right, at right and wear well. Those who have delayed the purchase of their winter coats should take the advantage of the exceptional values being offered during Winter Coat Week.

Since Early Summer
People who want to enjoy good beer in pleasant surroundings have chosen this tavern. And it is still their favorite.
Marianne

OUR TREAT
Every Saturday from 6 P. M. until closing time we serve steaming clams Free!
We express our appreciation to Manchester's veterans for the great service they gave our country.
ELM TREE TAVERN
(Brainard Place)

RANGE & FUEL OILS
We Handle Only The Best!
When In Need Of Range Or Fuel Oil
PHONE 5293
The Bantly Oil Co.
155 Center Street Manchester

AMARANTH ACTIVE THIS COMING WEEK

Rummage Sale, Minstrel and Bazaar Scheduled — Committees in Charge.
Officers and members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, who have been busy this week attending meetings of other courts, winding up with the official visitation of the grand officers at Wilson will next week have several activities of their own.

Thursday, Royal Matron Anna Robb and the following committee will conduct a rummage sale: Mrs. Maud Dauchy, Mrs. Margaret Keyes, Mrs. Annie Ferguson, Mrs. Ethel Montie, Mrs. Laura Loomis, Mrs. Elsie Knight, Mrs. Alice Weir, Mrs. Adelaide Pickett, Mrs. Rose Strant, Mrs. Ethel Carter, Mrs. Maud Woodbridge, Mrs. Lulu Bidwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Georgia Letney, Mrs. Hattie Richmond, Mrs. Viola Trotter. Members having contributions for the sale get in touch with any of the above who will attend to it on November 15.

Friday evening of next week the Court will have a minstrel and bazaar at the Masonic Temple. The Amaranth Sewing Club will sell home made candy and salted peanuts, also fancy articles they have made. A fortune teller will also be on hand, according to Mrs. Ethel Wickes, the chairman, who will be assisted by the permanent committee.

Monday evening of next week the Amaranth drill team will omit its rehearsal and instead those taking part in the minstrel will practice from 6 to 8 o'clock, after which the Sewing Club will be entertained at the home of Miss Mabel Trotter on Main street.

BUT FOUR OF CREW LEFT.

Lisbon, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A ship of death rode into the harbor today manned by only four men. The eighteen members of the crew of the Swedish steamer Elsie had died off the coast of West Africa. They were stricken by malaria. The Elsie, a 1400-ton ship, brought a cargo of palm oil from West Africa. A number of officers were among the victims.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Rudolph Heck and Charles Wilson were high in the scoring of the sitting of the Firemen's setback this week while the second high went to P. O'Connor and John Risley. The high score was 127. The standing of the teams to date are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Lynn Leather Co., Farrand's Barber Shop, Rosebuds, Talcottville, Wapping No. 2, Knights of Pythias, Starweather Street, Hose Co. No. 1, Midways, Sons of Rest, Veterans, Four Horsemen, Mayflowers, Dalton's Radio, Ulrich's Restaurant, Foley's Express.

DERBY STUDENT RECEIVES 2 TO 9 YEARS SENTENCE

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Two George Washington University students, Edward J. Parlon, and H. Albert Smith, today were sentenced from two to nine years in prison by Justice Peyton Gordon, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, for having set fire to the Sigma Chi fraternity house at the university, July 9. Parlon, a pledge, is from Derby, Connecticut and Smith, former president of the chapter, comes from Humphries, Missouri. They were found guilty of arson a week ago by a jury after five hours deliberation. Both announced they would appeal.

NOTICE!

This is to notify persons who have been in the habit of cutting trees on the H. H. White property, north of Henry street, that hereafter they will be dealt with according to law. THOMAS FERGUSON, Agent.

peal and were committed to jail, pending the filing of their petition and a hearing to set bond. They were convicted of having set fire to the fraternity house early one morning while 17 students were asleep in upstairs rooms. During the trial they claimed they were enroute to Pennsylvania when the fire broke out. Dr. Roy W. Scott, professor of clinical medicine at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, has a collection of 5,000 human hearts in his laboratory.

STYLE NEWS IN FALL SHOES

Here's proof that footwear smartness need not be expensive. Lovely Brownbilt styles for every occasion... for every purse.
\$3.50 & \$3.85
Sizes 3 to 9. AA to D.

TOP — Suede and Kid double the smartness of this Brownbilt Pump.

CENTER — A beautiful Brownbilt Tie of Black Suede and Kid.

BELOW — A graceful Brownbilt Strap for afternoons in Black Kid.

BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
825 Main Street
Headquarters For The Official Boy and Girl Scout Shoes.

SAGE-ALLEN & CO. INC.



The Newest... and the Smartest... Metal Embroidered Neckwear \$2.98
Unique collar and cuffs of heavy satin and taffeta, embroidered in clever designs with metal thread.
Ascots so full they look like jabots... Chinese collars... V-shaped, adjustable cowls... these are only a few of them!
Red, white, black, or brown with either gold or silver metal.
Neckwear—Main Floor.

Phone 8500
For Bottled NARRAGANSETT BEER and ALE
MIDLAND PACKAGE STORE
806 Main Street
TELEPHONE 8500
For Prompt Delivery.
Quality Wines, Cordials, Beers and Ales.

SWEET CIDER
For Sale At SCHALLER'S CIDER MILL
853 Woodland Street Dial 6433

From 2.50 A DAY SINGLE \$4 DOUBLE
These are the NEW low rates now in effect at the HOTEL VICTORIA, NEW YORK.
Again under the popular management of Roy Moulton, the NEW HOTEL VICTORIA is the first important headquarters in New York. The... takes on a new meaning here.
1000 ROOMS
All newly decorated. Each room equipped with a PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER, RADIO, CIRCULATING ICE WATER, A "BEAUTY REST" MATTRESS, FULL LENGTH MIRROR, SPACIOUS CLOSET, WRITING DESK and other modern features.
2 minutes to theatres and shops. R. R. terminals and steamship pier quickly reached.
Swiss and Sample Rooms Available.
Varied Facilities for Meetings, Banquets and Conventions.

The NEW HOTEL VICTORIA
AT 7th AVENUE, NEW YORK
ROY MOULTON
Executive Vice-President and Managing Director
Read The Herald Ad.

HAVE YOU A HOBBY? Turn Spare Hours Into Play Hours

We have for your selection, the complete Driver line of power tools for your home workshop. Start now to equip that shop for dad or son.

Driver Planer \$12.05
Both tables are adjustable for accurate jointing. Micrometer guide fence.
DROP IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE.

DRIVER BENCH SAW \$9.35
A good bench saw is one of the first shop tools to buy. Equipped with accurate guides. 7 inch saw cuts 2 1/4 inch stock quickly and accurately. Only.
F. T. BLISH HARDWARE Co.
Phone 4121.

Dr. C. W. King's Nov. Special

Cut Out and Bring in This Coupon. It Is Worth \$3.00
Anyone ordering a plate during November will receive a credit of \$3.00 if they bring in this coupon. This is a part of my October drive for "MORE FRIENDS AND BOOSTERS!"

TEETH EXTRACTED FREE
Particular Attention given nervous people and children.
Broken Plates Repaired Quickly
If your old plate doesn't fit, bring it in. I can reset it as good as new and make it fit at a very small cost. New sets finished same day if necessary.

ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY
No Appointments Necessary—No Red Tape—Come in Any Time and Bring Your Friend.
DR. C. W. KING
Hours 9-6
DR. B. F. ADLES
Licensed Dentist in Charge

SEE THE NEW CAR-DEL RANGE OIL BURNER

PRICE \$12.50 And Up Not Installed
The win burner bases of the CAR-DEL are mounted individually and are leveled and adjusted independently... assuring the perfect oil level essential for efficient and economical operation. To reduce carbon formation to a minimum, oil is fed through a special steel extension into the vaporizing well which is an integral part of the CAR-DEL burner base and contains the exclusive CAR-DEL Super-Vaporizer. Only the CAR-DEL Range Oil Burner is equipped with the exclusive CAR-DEL Super-Vaporizer.
See the new CAR-DEL Range Oil Burner TODAY.

WALTER B. KOHLS
VAN'S SERVICE STATION
426 Hartford Rd. Tel. 3886
Garage Service - Fuel Oil
772 Main Street
Phone 8322
Opposite State Theater

OUR CHEF PRESENTS A SPECIAL ARMISTICE DAY DINNER
11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
75c
Choice of Steak, Chicken or Turkey
SPECIAL FULL COURSE DINNER Served Every Sunday 75c
Also A La Cart
FRENCH PASTRY A SPECIALTY.
Comfortable Table Booths. Narragansett Beer On Draught.

FRANK'S RESTAURANT
82 State Street
Frank Lentz, Mgr.
Hartford

WARNS OF MISLEADING PRODUCE ADVERTISING

Commissioner King Will Not Tolerate Deceptive Promotion of Standard Grade Articles.

Hartford, Nov. 10.—Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King is warning retailers and advising consumers that misleading or deceptive advertising of farm products for which grades have been established will no longer be tolerated. Although the law passed at the last session of the Legislature became effective on July 1, the Commissioner has held active enforcement in abeyance until merchants could have ample time to acquaint themselves with its contents.

Connecticut has established grades for apples, potatoes, eggs, turkeys, tomatoes, asparagus and a few miscellaneous vegetables. The primary object of the law is to prevent the masquerading of inferior products under the Connecticut grade terms or similar terms through false or misleading advertising in any form.

Inspections made thus far reveal comparatively few violations. The merchants have shown a willingness to correct such errors as have been called to their attention. It is no longer legal for merchants to advertise "fancy" apples without they conform to the standards established for the fancy grades. The same is true for all other graded products. Consumers and merchants could materially assist in the enforcement of this law by familiarizing themselves with the grade requirements. Copies of the various grades may be secured from the State Department of Agriculture at Hartford.

The law entitled "An Act Concerning the Protection of Grades for Farm Products" is as follows: No person shall use words, titles or names designated by the commissioner of agriculture, under the provisions of Chapter 107 of the general statutes, for use in grading or marketing of farm products, unless the products which he is identifying, advertising, designating or describing thereby shall fully meet the requirements of the official grade indicated by such words, titles or names. If, in the opinion of said commissioner or his representative, any lot or lots of such products so identified, advertised, designated or described are not of the grade indicated, said commissioner shall cause inspections thereof to be made by regularly appointed inspectors for the purpose of determining the actual grade of such products.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of November 8, 1933.

Route No. U. S. 1 — Fairfield, Kings Highway being oiled for short section. Norwalk. West Avenue. About 1/2 mile of sheet asphalt. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2 — Preston, Norwich & Westerly road is being oiled for 4 miles. East Hartford. South Main street is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Shoulders for 2 1/2 miles.

Route No. 4 — Sharon-Cornwall road. About 4 miles of grading and gravel surface. From Cornwall Bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road open to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 5A — Windsor, Hartford-Springfield road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. U. S. 6 — Windham, Phelps Crossing, 20' concrete pavement. Length 1/4 mile is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 8 — Ansonia, Seymour-Ansonia road, 400' waterbound macadam, concrete box culvert. Open to traffic. Torrington. East Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 10 — Farmington, Farmington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 12 — Plainfield, French's crossing, 20' concrete pavement, 1-3 mile under construction. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 15 — Middletown, South Main street. 1/4 mile of sheet asphalt under construction. Short detour posted. Stafford. Stafford-Union road is being oiled for 3 miles. Tolland and Vernon. Vernon Center road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 32 — Willimantic-Stafford road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 58 — Fairfield, Black Rock Turnpike is being oiled for short sections.

Route No. 59 — Fairfield, Stratfield road is being oiled for short sections.

Route No. 67 — Seymour and Oxford, Seymour-Southbury road. About 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. Three

miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Open to traffic.

bury road. (over South Mountains), 2 miles of bituminous road under construction but open to traffic.

cadam. length about 1 1/2 miles under construction. Open to local traffic.

23 and 24 Headsize! Deep Crowns!



Women's HATS \$100

Good deep crowns that FIT YOUR HEAD! Large headsize for women with long hair. Smart hats in excellent color felts and wool novelties. One model sketched.

Style? Yes, and Service, Too!

Girls' SPORT OR DRESS COATS \$569



Good crepey wool fabrics, soft warm Laskan Lamb trims, warm interlinings throughout! Cute style details on the dress coats. Or novelty tweed sports. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Coat CLEARANCE

were 12.95—Now

\$9.95



Come early to snap up these values! Soft, smart tweeds or rough monotones. Classic sport styles,—scarfs to fold under your chin, sleeve fullness where it belongs, slim skirts. Lined and warmly interlined throughout.

NEW NUB TWEEDS, MONOTONES! BLACKS, BROWNS, COLORS! WOMEN'S OR MISSES' SIZES.

Tuck Stitched! Women's Undies 35¢



Vests and panties that fit like a glove and cost as little! Panties have rib cuffs, elastic waist band. Narrow shoulder straps on vest. Flesh. Small, medium, large.

Spick-and-Span Perky Percale House Frocks 69¢



Look fresh and crisp all day in Wards seasonable prints! Better buy lots of em—at this price! Sizes 14 to 52 in loads of cute styles. Better prices at 88¢

Get This Important Fact! HAND-FINISHED SUITS in today's market are unheard of at \$18.75



If you miss this value don't come to us later, and ask for this price! We cannot state of rising prices much longer! We bought the marvelous all-wool fabrics back in April. And we continue to pass the savings on to you!

Hand-finished collar, sleeves, lining... fit like custom tailored suits. Remarkable group includes checks, stripes, grays, browns and blues.

Unusual Service! Longwear Sheets 98¢



Sheets may look alike but there's a difference in the number of years of service they give. Longweaves are 81x99 inch size, firmly woven, and bleached a snowy white.

Save! Knit Trimmed! Suede Leather Jackets for Men \$5.45



Full grained choice skins. Sateen lined. Knit collar, cuffs and bottom—for snug warmth. Reindeer tan.

MONTGOMERY WARD
824-828 MAIN STREET OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M. MANCHESTER, CONN.

11 Piece Living Room Outfit

We bought this furniture at depression's lowest prices

\$94.50

\$8.00 Down, \$8.50 Monthly, plus small carrying charge.



Distinctively styled Suite—see it in our display window.

All Eleven Pieces for

- 2-Piece Tapestry Suite in Rust
- 1—6x9 Axminster Rug
- 1—Choice of Several Occasional Chairs
- 1—Table Lamp
- 1—Table Lamp Shade
- 1—Walnut End Table
- 1—Walnut Magazine Rack
- 1—Walnut Cabinet Smoker
- 1—Bridge Lamp
- 1—Bridge Lamp Shade

New Curtains 89¢ pr.
Of plain marquisette. Cream and ecru. 30 in. wide; 6 in. raffle.

Damask Drapes \$2.59 pr.
Broadcloth finish. Latest rayon warp damask with floral pattern. Choice of colors.

Window Shades 54¢ ea.
36 in. wide. Light colored. Proves no pinholes. Cloth imported before painting.

Axminster Rugs 9x12 Size \$24.95



We bought these rugs early so you could still buy them at the same price in November as you could in June. But we have only a few left at this price. Better buy one today!

8-Piece Suite in Oriental Wood Veneer! \$89.95



Beautifully designed 8 piece suite! Wards price something to be thankful for!

Oriental Wood veneer is hard to get today. Yet we have used more than the usual amount on this Thanksgiving suite. Even had it "v-matched" on doors and drawers. Combined it with American walnut veneer. The table has a folding leaf. Chairs have tapestry seats.

\$8.00 down, \$8.00 monthly, plus carrying charge.

Bedroom Suite 3 Pieces \$69.50



\$6.00 Down, \$7.00 Monthly, Plus small carrying charge.

Look at the size of this suite. You must agree it is a "big" value. Triple Venetian mirrors. 4 deep drawers in the chest. Choice of Bed, Dresser and Vanity, or Bed, Vanity and Chest.

Inner Spring Mattress Full Size, \$11.95

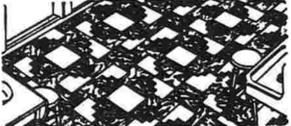
Instant Dialing in Wards New 7-Tube Mantel Model \$5.00



Down, \$5.00 Monthly, plus carrying charge \$31.00 Cash

Instant Dialing! Great power, sharp selectivity. Rich tone—large Super Dynamic Speaker.

6-Foot Wardoleum 39¢



No tacks or cement needed. Just lay it on the floor, and it's ready to use. Waterproof and stainproof enamel surface. Sq. yd.

From Wall-to-Wall Use

Washboard Action, Too! Wards 24 Gallon Electric Washer \$44.95



Does a whole week's wash for 4 people in 1/2 hour. Gentle washboard action gets clothes much whiter. Only small carrying charge on deferred payments.

Steel Range \$54.95



This Compact Design Gives You An Oven 20 Inches Deep!

\$5.00 Down, \$6.50 Monthly, Small carrying charge

Steel Range \$54.95

The extended front does it! Gives you a 16" oven that is full 20" deep, big enough for largest roasting pans. The range front and end is cast-iron, the rest is heavy gauge steel. And it is covered in ivory and green porcelain enamel! Here's a design exclusively Wards! See it now!

OPEN 24 HOURS

ATLANTIC GASOLINE - OILS

Tires - Batteries - Accessories Road Service

MORIARTY BROTHERS

519 Center, Cor. Broad Street Tel. 2872

MONTGOMERY WARD
824-828 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 15 BROADWAY
 MANCHESTER, CONN.
 THOMAS PERCIVAL, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Full service client of N E A Service, Inc.

Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathwa Social Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

MEMBER ADDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

CONTROL OF LIQUOR.

Where do we go from here?
 Federal prohibition is dead and awaiting its burial.

It is up to every state in the Union to find its solution of the alcoholic beverage problem.

No one who seriously examines the situation in Connecticut under the illumination of any imagination whatever can honestly tell himself that the scrambled-together Liquor Control act adopted by the last General Assembly solves the problem for this state.

Boozers and ball-hoo barkers, to be sure, delight in declaring that Connecticut was far in advance of other states in preparing for prohibition's repeal. Either they have given the subject no real thought or else they have personal and not at all creditable reasons for lauding the ineffectual, fundamentally unsound Control Act.

This act is a shambling, makeshift expedient, adopted in default of any real policy—in default, it is to be suspected, of any earnest effort to deal with the question boldly and at the foundation. It saddles and fuses; it makes an immense ado about non-essentials; it provides some fat jobs; it creates opportunity for the creation of the rottenest kind of a political machine; it provides unconscionable graft for insurance companies. But at no point does it go to the heart of the problem of liquor traffic control.

From one end of the world to the other, through all periods of time, there has been and is just one factor that has made the liquor traffic the curse the country knew it to be when the people stood for the deplorable Eighteenth amendment. That factor is:

PRIVATE PROFIT.

It was the lust for gain that made the old saloon a stench in the nostrils of civilization. It was because a large part of every dime dragged from the pocket of a dipsomaniac remained in the pocket of the rum seller that men were sold liquor as long as they could swallow it. It was because of greed that laws were broken by the gin-mills and bent and manipulated by the distillery and brewery interests, corrupting politics.

Distinctly we are not of that group which holds that to be a saloon keeper was necessarily to be a demon or even a bad citizen—there were many decent men in the business. But as a whole the liquor traffic in the old days was ruthless and conscienceless in its avices. Private profit and the desire for gain lay at the root of nine-tenths of the avoidable evils attendant on the dispensing of alcohol.

It is our position that until the factor of private profit is eliminated, at least from the retail branch of the liquor traffic, we shall achieve no important reforms.

Translated into other terms that means that no system can ever be a good system until it takes the dispensing of alcoholic beverages out of the hands of private individuals and reposes it in the state.

Whether this be done by the establishment of a system of dispensaries operated directly by the state, or through a limited-profit corporation closely controlled by the commonwealth with all profits above 6 or 8 per cent reverting to the state treasury, or whether liquor shall be sold for consumption on the premises or only to be carried away, we hold to be matters of detail. What we do maintain is that the liquor business can be wisely and decently conducted only when it is not to the financial advantage of any person to sell another person all the alcoholic drink he wants or can be induced to buy.

The present law in this state does not approach the question from any such basic starting point.

It assumes, with fatal weakness, that money is going to be made by individuals by selling liquor to the public, and the more sold the greater the profit. From there it goes on to nag and annoy and insult both the public and the liquor trade by a score of petty regulations of no earthly utility but calculated to keep self respecting people out of the business and to turn it over to a class which doesn't mind meeting petty tyranny with any sort of trick or subterfuge so long as there is a dollar to be made.

The Herald's policy in this matter is this: Give the people of Connecticut every reasonable liberty for the orderly purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages—and at the same time prevent the exploitation of that liberty for the private gain of the individual.

A liquor control act based on those principles would be about as different from the wretched thing now on the statute books as day is from night. It might be an excellent law, it might only be fairly good, but at worst it would be infinitely better than the system framed by Governor Cross' commission last spring.

CIVIL WORKS PLAN.

The new plan of the federal government, which it is expected will be completed and put into effect next week under what is to be known as the Civil Works Administration, appears to provide an answer all its own to the question of whether Manchester shall support its needy unemployed during the coming winter through the dole or through "made work." Since the government action is directed to getting people off the relief rolls altogether and getting them into jobs, and since the United States Treasury is going to provide a very large proportion of the money—and will only provide it as "payment for work—it is hardly to be anticipated that even the most stubborn opponents of "made work" in the town government can very well hold to their position in the light of this new development; or that their views can be given much weight if they do persist in them.

As this plan appears at the present time the government will provide, from one fund and another, about 88 per cent of the payroll to which it is proposed to transfer all employable persons now on the straight relief lists, on condition that these people shall be put to work for 30 hours a week at the average wage for ordinary labor in the locality. It is probable that in Manchester this would amount to something like \$12 a week. Of this \$12 considerably more than \$10 would come from the federal government, the present understanding being that it would be a free grant without any other strings than the stipulations as to nature of employment and rate of wages. As this would leave Manchester free of the responsibility of maintaining the families of the persons concerned it takes mighty little figuring to disclose that we cannot afford, in face of such an offer, to keep them on the dole wholly at our own expense.

It is ridiculous to suppose that the Board of Selectmen could not find plenty of jobs of civic upkeep, improvement and beautification for the employment of all the idle and employable men in Manchester—or for twice as many as there are—if somebody else were willing to pay the bill. Well, as nearly as we can see, the federal government comes pretty close to intending to pay the bill.

This is, on the whole, a mighty encouraging piece of news. The federal Public Works Administration plan has been disappointingly slow in getting into action. Municipalities and states have been suspicious and uncertain—perhaps very largely because of the ridiculously high rate of wages for skilled labor that the Administration's agreements impose; \$1.20 an hour. And it is probably because of this that the government is now coming through with this infinitely simpler and, as an emergency measure, far more useful plan for providing employment.

It is to be confidently expected that the government of this town will avail itself with all promptitude of the opportunity to get its able-bodied unemployed, now on the relief lists, into employment; and especially that it shall waste no moment in providing jobs for the second division of the unemployed, for whom the federal government is quite as solicitous as it is for the listed relief cases—those who so far have managed by hook or crook to keep alive without accepting the town's dole. These also are to be provided with employment on the same terms, almost immediately, under the government plan.

CUBA'S TRAGEDY.

There is something peculiarly saddening about these constant

outbreaks in Cuba. Most of the men who are throwing away their lives in one incomprehensible revolt after another are fine young fellows. In a vague sort of way the various and constantly changing factions seem to be after pretty much the same thing—decent government and a fair chance in life for the ordinary person. The Cuban troubles do not seem to be at all like the Latin-American insurrections of fiction and frequently of fact, where one crowd attacks another for the major purpose of getting hold of the government treasury and into position where the grafting is good. Most of the participants in the last four or five outbreaks appear to be the same fellows who, after long and hazardous conspiring, managed to drive the iniquitous Machado into exile. When they had accomplished that worthy purpose, however, they split up into so many factions, each bound to have entirely its own way in the establishment of a better government than the dictator's, that it is extremely difficult to keep track of them.

Instead of being a war of grafters this appears to be a series of conflicts between idealists, none of whom seem able to mold his idealism to conform to that of his neighbor. Probably nearly every one of the belligerents in the almost constant fighting since the fall of Machado has been actually deserving of description as a patriot. Yet they kill one another as enthusiastically as if each were the only patriot and all the rest traitors.

We don't know what to say about this queer and tragic muddle except that those American financiers who backed the Machado administration for purposes of their own have something ghastly to answer for. Perhaps, when you come to think it over, they deserve hanging.

IN NEW YORK

GAMBLING FLOURISHES IN HIGH AND LOW PLACES

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Nov. 10 — According to the way the sure-thing gentry put it, New York is a town largely peopled by suckers and tin-horn gamblers. And that isn't as outrageous a label as you might suspect. A little observation will convince even an amateur diagnostician that the gambling fever, possibly aggravated by excitement over better times, is running high.

The epidemic isn't at all particular where it strikes. While a clubman from his easy chair, telephones his broker to buy 500 shares of Cavier common, a porter in the same establishment is calling his bookmaker to "invest" two dollars in his judgment of the speed and stamina of a horse named Just Too Bad in the fifth race at Empire City. . . . In certain tastefully appointed apartments just off Park and Fifth Avenues, evening-dressed gentlemen attempt to guess the destinies of perverse little white balls clicking around in roulette-wheels. Along Broadway, meanwhile, operate "cappers" for other lairs of Lady Luck. "You want a little action for your money, brother? I know a place that's on the up-and-up. I took more'n two hummer smackers out there last night, an' I'm just on my way back now . . ."

New "Deal"—and Old
 In the days of checkered vests and handle-bar mustaches, the sure-thing boys would tell with delight, and without a qualm for the ethical principles involved, of certain stars of the profession who could deal any hand they chose with an innocent deck of cards; and by dexterous manipulation could roll, slide or spin any number of an honest pair of dice. . . .

It's a lost art now, though. Modern gamblers are only the attendants of a shyster robot, an implacable scientific marvel which shoots cards up sleeves and under tables, causes dice to perform in uncanny ways, and roulette balls to dive into predetermined slots. Hundreds of such devices are manufactured and sold in New York, and even advertised as gadgets with which you may "amuse and astonish your friends."

For Charity's Sake
 Gambling is in vogue at charity carnivals these days, with chuck-a-luck and spindle devices spinning dizzily for this or that worthy cause, but with the percentage not less heavily in favor of charity. . . . In the offices of the down-town betting commissioners, wagers are being laid on everything from football games to the mayoralty contest. And the American branch of Loyds will bet you, at alarmingly low odds, that the next European war will not break out within eighteen months. . . .

Crap games flourish in disreputable street doorways, and from the ages of some of the play-ers you gather that New York urchins must learn to count almost before they can talk. . . .

Five Winners in 500,000
 Nearly every factory and office has a lottery-ticket agent among its employees, and just now these earnest salesmen are reminding their customers that five New Yorkers actually did win fortunes ranging up to \$138,000 in an international sweepstakes the other day. There were, of course, more than 500,000 New Yorkers who bought tickets but didn't win anything. And several thousand others who bought coun-

terfeit tickets and couldn't possibly have won.

One of the unluckiest of sweepstakes gamblers, though, was Brooklyn woman who was notified last year that she had won \$18,000. Her picture got into the papers; she had 31 proposals of marriage; and was planning a world-wide tour around the world when word came that it was all a mistake—she hadn't won after all. . . . She didn't tell the newspapers about that, though, and since then her house has been burgled three times.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 9. — Although it resembles a small skiff trying to carry the cargo tonnage of a huge freighter, the National Labor Board proceeds steadily as an instrument for the unionization of labor.

Its small staff operates in a madhouse reminiscent of NFA itself in earlier days. Secretary Robert Wagner, the chairman, is fagged badly.

To deal with the epidemic of strikes, a score or more regional boards are being appointed rapidly in a national network of mediatory machinery to have primary jurisdiction over labor disputes. Each board is being organized like the NLE with six to 10 members equally representing industry and labor, with an impartial chairman.

In practice the NLE has been an enforcement agency for the collective bargaining and employe representation clauses of the recovery act. When disputes over union recognition arise, it asks for free employe elections. In only a very few small mills have workers voted non-union.

The inside story of the settlement of the Westinghouse strike in western Maryland. Secretary Wagner's determination to enforce the law. At 11:15 a. m., Wagner gave the company's president and attorney a 45-minute ultimatum to reach an agreement, the alternative being a flat ruling by the board.

At 11:59 the two men said they probably could reach an agreement with employes and asked three hours more. By 4:30 they had consented to reinstatement of strikers, a cooling-off bargaining agreement, and subsequent NLE arbitration. This was the entering wedge for organization of the other Westinghouse plants.

Litvinov is Coony
 They tell this story to illustrate the cautious training instincts of the forthright Maxim Litvinov, who soon will be here to discuss Russian recognition with President Roosevelt:

At 11:15 a. m., Wagner gave the company's president and attorney a 45-minute ultimatum to reach an agreement, the alternative being a flat ruling by the board.

At 11:59 the two men said they probably could reach an agreement with employes and asked three hours more. By 4:30 they had consented to reinstatement of strikers, a cooling-off bargaining agreement, and subsequent NLE arbitration. This was the entering wedge for organization of the other Westinghouse plants.

What Cost Wheat?
 The chief trouble about guaranteeing farmers their cost of production is the difficulty of ascertaining costs, which is partly due to the great variability on different farms.

The Department of Agriculture experts have figured that the average cost of producing a bushel of wheat last year was 72 cents, a bushel of corn about 34 cents, and a pound of cotton around nine cents.

President John Simpson of the Farmers Union says the cost of producing a bushel of wheat is \$1.50 and the Farm Holiday Association demands put it at \$1.30, with other costs varying in proportion.

All those figures ignore differences in efficiency and other factors. The farmer with 100 acres, for instance, can raise cheaper wheat per bushel than the farmer with 10 acres.

Averages don't mean much. If the average cost were used in a guarantee plan, hundreds of thousands of farmers still would receive less than their production cost.

Worst of all, according to officials, farmers demanding production cost are unwilling to tie the scheme up with any plan for production control.

Quotations--

I've been losing money for 12 years. Recently I've been forced to borrow on my insurance policies to meet running expenses, and I don't know what I'll do when I've used them up. I doubt if I can hold on.
 —Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska.

The machine age we talk so much about has only begun.
 —Auguste Piccard.

I don't believe in giving presents to babies who already have everything they want.
 —Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Certainly I would never shoot an elephant for a trophy.
 —F. Truett Davison, president of the American Museum of Natural History.

Audiences today are not altogether pagan. They have no desire to see a man butchered to make a Roman holiday.
 —Ernst Lubitsch, film director.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Photographs printed on metal by a new process are said to be everlasting; the image is burnt in on an alloy.

Rabbits are a serious menace during forest fires; they run with fur ablaze, from the burning area and set new fires.

Moscow has the largest ball in the world in diameter; it is 21 feet high, 21 feet in diameter, weighs 433,000 pounds and was cast in 1733.

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.



MILK AND FRUIT JUICE
HEALTHFUL COMBINATION

I receive over a thousand letters a year devoted solely to questions about orange juice and about the same number of letters asking about milk.

When the reader strongly feels that he should use more orange juice and milk in his diet, I suggest that he combine these foods and use the mixture as a complete meal by itself. Many people are surprised to find the milk and orange juice make a healthful combination, but in my experience I have found that fruit juices combine well only with milk.

Although the idea may seem strange to you, you are familiar with a similar combination which results when you add cream or milk to tomatoes to make soup, in which case the tomato is substituted for the orange.

If pure orange juice is combined with milk, the resulting mixture will be an unusually good source of vitamins, as the orange juice is above the average in both vitamins A and B and is one of the very best sources of vitamin C. Further vitamins would be contributed by the milk, as milk is classed as one of the finest sources of vitamin A, has good amounts of B and varying amounts of C. About the same vitamin content would be found if lemon juice or pineapple juice were used instead of the orange juice.

This combination offers food minerals which would be beneficial to one who has not been receiving enough of these important elements. Milk has long been recommended as a source of calcium and phosphorus, both of which are needed to build strong bones; calcium is also present in orange juice. Calcium has been pointed out as one of the elements most likely to be lacking in the average diet. The minerals found in fruit juices have an alkaline ash in the body and are therefore advisable to prevent or correct acidosis. Milk, also, is an alkaline food.

Many people find that the taking of fruit juice acts as a mild "tonic" on account of the fruit acids which stimulate the flow of gastric juice, increase the appetite, exert a mild cleansing action on the digestive tract, and add to the general feeling of well-being. One who eats too much rich, heavy food will find that the best way to feel better is by taking fruit juice. For example, the best way has been found to keep winning football teams from going "stale" is to supply liberal amounts of orange juice. The fruit acids also help to digest the milk, as the milk forms much finer curds in the stomach when the fruit juice is added.

Several fruits may be combined in this manner and you use any of the following: Orange juice, lemon juice, grapefruit juice, or the fresh or canned unsweetened pineapple juice. And of these combinations will make a delicious drink when mixed with milk.

WATKINS CHRISTMAS CLUB

For those who plan ahead . . .

To those who really plan ahead, Watkins Christmas Club is of utmost importance.

Through the Club you can give your home, or some member of your family, a real worth while gift. Bedroom, dining room and living room suites; electric refrigerators, washers and radios . . . are just a few things you can buy this Club Plan way.

Make your selection now and pay only a small sum weekly until Christmas. Your selection will be delivered for the holiday, and the payments you have made will constitute your "down" payment. The balance can be spread out over a period of months . . . after Christmas! Make your selections and join today . . . for every week you delay makes the payments larger!

Buy on the CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN*

Design your own bedroom group from 18 SOLID MAHOGANY Pieces!

Be your own designer! Design a Colonial bedroom to exactly fit your room. Select as many or as few pieces as you wish . . . with 18 reproductions from which to choose! Each piece is made of solid mahogany, finished to match every other piece. As an example, we have sketched three of the pieces. The chest with hanging mirror, the full size bed, and the 5-drawer chest cost only \$89.00.

\$89

*Buy this bedroom on the Christmas Club Plan for Christmas delivery. Pay only \$3.00 weekly according to the plan outlined in our announcement above.

WATKINS BROTHERS
 at MANCHESTER, CONN.



as the best results will be obtained by taking it according to the directions I have given.

You will find such fruit mixtures a little different from anything you have ever tasted and are relished by nearly everyone.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Roasted Peanuts More Digestible)
 Question: Mrs. Harrison G. writes: "I have been told that raw peanut butter is more easily digested than when roasted, and, when roasted, the oil develops irritating qualities just as frying food does. Is it possible to strike the oil from nuts by an easy simple method?"

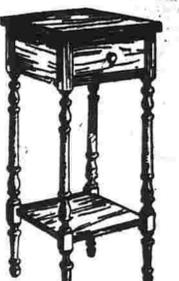
Answer: Peanuts contain a large amount of starch, which in the raw state is very hard to digest. When roasted, this starch undergoes dextrinization, making it more readily soluble by the digestive juices. Peanuts, when properly roasted, are more easily digested than when raw. Of course, care should be taken not to roast them too quickly or at too great a temperature or the oil may be made more indigestible. Oil from nuts may be extracted by means of a press.

STORE CLOSED
 Tomorrow, Armistice Day, from 10 A. M. to Noon.

WATKINS

Solid Walnut TABLES

\$4.95




Night Table with shelf and drawer has a 14x14-inch top. The magazine rack measures 11 1/2 x 13 inches over all.

for **CHRISTMAS**

Christmas six weeks away! Why not store away a few of these excellent tables for Christmas gifts . . . or we'll store them for you, free of charge.



A drop leaf butterfly table has a top 20 1/2 x 28 inches when the leaves are raised.



Copied from the drum style table only with a convenient magazine shelf in place of the usual drawers.

Tables for every need

There's hardly a table need that is not met with this group. In fact there are numerous other styles of end and occasional tables.



Sherraton style End Table with under shelf and top measuring 12 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches. The Duncan Phyfe coffee table has a 30-inch round top.

WATKINS

New Era In Sports Dawns At State Trade School

Saturday's Football Schedules

Teams	Place	1932 Score
EAST		
Amherst vs. Trinity	Amherst	21-0
Boston College vs. Villanova	Boston	9-0
Brown vs. Syracuse	Providence	—
Bucknell vs. Furman	Sussex	—
Colgate vs. Ohio Northern	Hamilton	—
Columbia vs. Navy	New York	7-6
Fordham vs. N. E. State	Oroquo	0-0
Harvard vs. Army	Cambridge	0-0
Lafayette vs. Rutgers	Easton	6-7
Maine vs. Bowdoin	Waterville	0-0
Manhattan vs. Holy Cross	New York	0-0
Penn State vs. Johns Hopkins	State College	0-13
Penn vs. Ohio State	Columbus	23-0
Pittsburgh vs. Duquesne	Pittsburgh	23-0
Princeton vs. Dartmouth	Princeton	13-13
Rhode Island vs. Conn. State	Kingston	13-6
Wesleyan vs. Williams	Middletown	—
Yale vs. Georgia	New Haven	—
Catholic Univ. vs. Detroit	New Haven	—
CENTRAL		
Chicago vs. Indiana	Chicago	13-7
Coe vs. Knox	Cedar Rapids	6-0
Dartmouth vs. Wesleyan	Sussex	—
Iowa State vs. Kansas State	Ames	0-21
Marshall vs. Ohio U.	Huntington	—
Marquette vs. Creighton	Milwaukee	0-0
Michigan vs. Iowa	Ann Arbor	—
Michigan State vs. Carnegie Tech.	East Lansing	—
Missouri vs. Oklahoma	Columbia	14-6
Nebraska vs. Kansas	Lincoln	20-6
Northwestern vs. Illinois	Evanston	18-0
Notre Dame vs. Purdue	Notre Dame	—
Washington U. vs. Butler	St. Louis	—
Wisconsin vs. W. Virginia	Madison	—
Wittenberg vs. Cincinnati	Springfield	6-23
ROCKY MOUNTAIN		
Colorado Aggies vs. Utah State	Fort Collins	12-13
Colorado Coll. vs. Brigham Young	Colorado Springs	6-14
Colorado Mines vs. Grewley	Golden	—
Denver vs. Hawaii Univ.	Denver	—
Idaho vs. Washington State	Moscow	0-13
Nebraska vs. Chicago State	Chicago	—
S. Dakota vs. N. Dakota State	Vermillion	8-13
S. Dakota State vs.orningside	Brookings	18-6
So. Idaho vs. Montana State	Bozeman	—
Utah vs. Colorado	Salt Lake City	14-0
FAR WEST		
California vs. Washington	Berkeley	7-6
College of Pacific vs. St. Mary's	Stockton	—
Fresno vs. Washburn	Fresno	0-26
Gonzaga vs. Montana	Spokane	—
Gregg vs. Oregon State	Eugene	13-6
San Jose vs. Calif. Aggies	San Jose	19-7
U. S. Calif. vs. Stanford	Los Angeles	18-0
SOUTHWEST		
Texas Mines vs. Sul Ross	El Paso	—
Howard Payne vs. St. Edward's	Brownwood	14-0
New Mexico vs. Arizona	Albuquerque	—
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Drake	Stillwater	27-7
Rice vs. Arkansas	Houston	12-7
Texas vs. Baylor	Austin	12-0
Texas Aggies vs. S. Methodist	College Station	0-0
Texas Christian vs. N. Dakota	Fort Worth	12-13
Texas Tech. vs. Simmons	Lubbock	12-13
Tulsa vs. Oklahoma City	Tulsa	14-0
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Drake	Stillwater	27-7
Alabama vs. Virginia Poly	Tuscaloosa	9-6
Auburn vs. Oglethorpe	Auburn	—
Centenary vs. Union U.	Shreveport	0-25
Chattanooga vs. Mercer	Chattanooga	6-0
Georgia Tech. vs. Florida	Atlanta	—
Kentucky vs. Virginia M. I.	Lexington	18-0
North Carolina vs. Duke	College Park	13-14
Miami vs. Georgia State	Miami	7-18
N. Carolina vs. Wake Forest	Chapel Hill	0-0
S. Carolina vs. N. Carolina	Columbia	—
Tennessee vs. Mississippi	Knoxville	23-0
Tulane vs. Mississippi State	New Orleans	—
Vanderbilt vs. Sewanee	Columbia	—
W. & L. vs. Virginia	Lexington	7-0

Entries Coming In For Big Cross Country Run Here Thanksgiving Day

Five entries have already been received for the seventh annual Thanksgiving Day five-mile cross-country run, to be held here November 30 under the auspices of the Recreation Centers. It was announced today by Director Frank Busch. This year's event will be one of the outstanding sports attractions of the year in that the state championship will be run in conjunction with the open race for the first time in more than ten years.

The Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union has given its sanction to a state meet and two sets of prizes will be offered by the Recreation Centers, one for the open event and one for the state event. There will be ten awards in all. The first state runner to finish will be crowned as champion.

Entries resolved to date include those of Knute Anderson of Connecticut State College, which last year placed second in the team standing; James Crowe of Buckland, veteran runner who finished 11th last year; Faber DePolo of Old Lyme, who finished 17th last year; J. H. MacFarlane of West Hartford, who finished ninth last year, and George Cables of the Knights of Columbus Harriers of New London. The Inter-Sports Club of Port Chester, N. Y., headed by the veteran Bill Kennedy, who has been running in marathons since 1885, has signified its intentions of again entering a team. The Irish-American Club of Newark, N. J., winner of the team trophy last year, is also expected to enter.

GRID SELECTOR NAMES RAMBLERS OVER PURDUE

Looks Hopefully to Notre Dame to Hit Stride; Pitt Is Favored to Whip Duquesne, Georgia Over Yale; Other Predictions.

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Local Number 27 of the Amalgamated Crystal Gazers Union emerges from a trance with the following football selections for tomorrow:

Yale-Georgia—The issue could be avoided by simply predicting a victory for the Bull Dogs, but, right or wrong, take this as a ballot for the Southern Breed of that tenacious species.

Picks Men of Troy

Southern California-Stanford—We will like the men of Troy, hopeful Howard Jones has prepared an adequate defense or any "wooden horses" Stanford may spring.

Michigan-Iowa—That fright the Wolverines received from Illinois last week probably did more good than harm. If so, Iowa may be in for a tough afternoon.

Princeton-Dartmouth—There's danger in the Dartmouth attack, but this looks like another Tiger victory just the same.

Hard One To Pick

California-Washington—Barring the strong possibility of a deadlock, an exceptionally faint hearted vote for California.

Nebraska-Kansas—Nebraska should clinch the big six title in this game.

Harvard-Army—More grief apparently in store for Eddie Casey and the Crimson.

Oregon-Oregon State—Two undefeated pacific coast contenders clash here with a superior attack entitling Oregon to an edge over the team that tied Southern California.

Penn-Ogle State—The invaders from the Buckeye State look stronger.

Pitt-Duquesne—This looks like the end of Duquesne's winning streak.

Favors Notre Dame

Purdue-Notre Dame—Strictly against the advice of counsel and well aware of the possible consequences, we're looking hopefully in the general direction of Notre Dame. A team that gains as many yards as the Ramblers have been doing eventually is going to score a touchdown, or two. Maybe this is the spot.

Columbia-Navy—Those tars have been a thorn in the crystal gazer's side right along, explaining the Pianissimo with which we nominate Columbia. We likewise reserve the right to appeal should Columbia be so foolish as to fumble a couple of times against those alert mid-shippers.

Fordham-N. Y. U.—N. Y. U.'s demphasize is Fordham's gain.

Texas-Baylor—Baylor walloped Texas A. and M. last week, but looks like a second place fiddler against the Longhorns.

Chicago-Indiana—If either can win this one, we like Chicago.

Florida-Georgia Tech—Right out of the hat, plus a flip of the coin, Florida.

Tulane-Miss. State—Tulane, or will our face be red.

Washington and Lee-Virginia—Disregarding the red light, Washington and Lee.

Brown May Click

Brown-Syracuse—If Tuss McCarty's going to win a major game this year, this may be the spot for a Bruin victory.

Wisconsin-West Virginia—Purely on the basis of the bad luck that dogs this West Virginia team, a vote for Wisconsin.

Carnegie Tech-Michigan State—We doubt Carnegie's ability to beat the team which has lost only to Michigan.

Boston College-Villanova—Villanova for us.

Hawaii-Ole Miss—Detailed

GAINS EQUAL FOOTING WITH HIGH SCHOOLS AS MEMBER OF STATE BODY

Manages Eagles Accepted Into Athletic Conference with Three Other Vocational Schools; Rules Make It Difficult to Mold Winning Teams; Local Cage Prospects.

A new era in sports activity will dawn at Manchester State Trade School this fall, when the school's basketball quintet launches its first season as a member of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, with which Manchester High School is also affiliated. The local Trade School, along with the vocational schools of Hartford, Bridgeport and New Britain, was recently admitted to membership in the Conference.

On Par With High.

The outstanding benefit of Conference membership, according to Walter Schuber, coach of the Trade School basketball team, lies in the fact that the vocational schools will be on an equal footing with high schools throughout the state, as far as athletic competition is concerned. It will remove continuous disagreement over differences in rules and regulations, as all members must adhere strictly to the athletic code of the Conference.

Hard Hit by Rules.

The necessity of living up to the Conference rules and regulations is expected to cause considerable difficulty and hardship to the trade schools in molding winning athletic teams in basketball and baseball, the two outstanding sports activities of the schools. These rules stress the ineligibility of players who are high school graduates and players who compete with outside teams. A majority of the athletic talent of the vocational schools consists of high school graduates at the present time but the school will not be allowed to use the players unless a non-Conference school is the opponent.

Outlook Is Gloomy.

It will also be necessary to re-educate players permission to perform with outside teams, a rule that has not been enforced at the local school in past years. And in all, the outlook for sports success at the school is not particularly bright at the present time, but Mr. Schuber believes that it will take a season or two before the trade schools will function smoothly under the Conference regulations.

Losses Entire Team.

Basketball prospects at the trade school are in considerable doubt at present. Coach Schuber having lost all his regulars of last season, and through graduation or ineligibility under the Conference code. Veterans who have graduated include Koval, Rossi, Schick, Bissell, Metcalf, McAdams, Reidy and Magnuson.

Open With Alumni.

Four high school graduates, who played on the team last year and will not be eligible this year, are: Adams, Ashlund, Bradley and Piau. It is possible that these men will be used against teams that are not members of the Conference. Freshman candidates responded to the call to practice and three sessions are being held each week in preparation for the opener against the Alumni Wednesday afternoon, November 29, at the School Street Rec.

An Untried Squad.

The Traders have turned back the Alumni the four last years in succession but Coach Schuber believes this string of victories will be broken this year, due to the large influx of last year's players to the Alumni. Then, too, his current squad consists of untried, inexperienced players. The nucleus of the team will consist of William Keish and Charles Novack, last year's reserves. Keish seems the best bet for the top position, while Novack is seeking a guard berth.

Coach Schuber is not making any attempt to book leading high schools on the schedule this year and the slate will consist of last year's opponents almost entirely. Willimantic is the only team that will meet the locals that is not now a member of the Conference and it is expected that this team will file its application soon.

EAGLES FEEL SURE OF TAKING SERIES

Champs Are Confident of Beating West Sides in Opener on Sunday.

The Eagles are confident of beating the West Sides at Mt. Nebo, Sunday and the whole squad have been present at every assigned practice this week. Coach "Ding" Farry has been drilling these men for about three hours each session.

"Vic" Kovis returned to the squad last night. He has been in Maine working for the last four weeks. Kovis who weighs about 180 lbs fills in a tackle position and no doubt he is needed badly in the line. "Vic" was a regular on last year's squad and was outstanding in every game. The Eagles will practice at the rear of the Bon Ami plant tonight at 7 o'clock. All members must be present in order to take part in Sunday's game. They will also practice Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock at Hickey's Grove.

RECREATION CENTER SPORTS

POOL TOURNAMENT

With interest in the West Side Rec Pool tournament running at a fevered pitch it has been decided to start the tournament on Saturday, November 25th. Dave McConkey was crowned "Champion" when he won the tournament last year and he will undoubtedly be back again this year to defend his title. Due to the fact that there are quite a few junior members who may care to enter, it has been decided to run the tournament in two classes, Class A and Class B. Players will be graded according to their ability to use cue stick so that a player who belongs in Class A will not be allowed to enter Class B.

The tournament will be run exactly as it was last year, under the system of elimination. A player being defeated will automatically be eliminated. There is no entry fee and any member of the Recreation Center is welcome to enter the tournament. Interest in the tournament has run so high that the entry list closed with thirty-three players and it is expected that the present entry list will exceed that of last year. Any member of the Rec wishing to enter the tournament is requested to leave his name card at the West Side Rec office or with Director Bush at the East Side or with Bert McConkey who will have charge of the tournament.

Despite the conference vote which refused to allow the admission of Washington halfback, permission to play football this season after he resigned from the United States Military Academy, he will continue his studies at Washington.

Baldwins Are Favorites In Junior Title Opener

Sunday morning at Mt. Nebo Baldwin's A. C. will meet the Pawnees in the first game of a series for the town Junior football championship. The game will start at 10:15.

The Pawnees have won 2 games, lost 2 and tied one so far this season. They beat the Burnside Athletics and the Rockville Crescents, lost to the North End Orioles and Rockville Lafayette, and tied the Rockville Crescents.

Baldwin's have not won a game thus far this year. They have lost

Sport Chatter

The Baldwin football team will practice at Charter Oak street field at 7 o'clock sharp tonight. All members are asked to report.

The Rangers basketball team will practice tonight at the Rec at 8 o'clock.

The Rec swimming team which defeated the Bristol Boys' Club at the Rec pool Wednesday night, will journey to Naugatuck this evening.

The players of the Olympic Juniors are requested to meet at the West Side Rec tomorrow at 2 o'clock sharp. The Olympic Juniors are going to East Glastonbury to play the East Glastonbury team.

You Can Be Smartly Dressed Without Spending A Fortune

When You Shop AT **GLENNEY'S**

We have always featured quality merchandise at reasonable prices. We believed it would pay when we started—we KNOW IT today.

OVERCOATS \$13.95 up

Smart Styles In **SUITS \$22.50 and up**

HATS \$2.95 to \$4.00

SWEATERS All Styles \$2.45 and up

Pigskin Gloves \$1.95 and up

CARTER'S UNDERWEAR One of the best kinds on the market. **\$1.25 and up**

INTERWOVEN HOSE Known for their wearing qualities. New Patterns. **50c and 75c**

WHITNEY SHIRTS Known for their quality. **\$1.50 and up**

SHOES

Freeman Shoes \$3.95 and \$5

Bostonians \$5.50

Florsheim \$8.50

GLENNEY'S



Old Pro Gridders Faced Many Fights And Doubts

Here's First Story on Fast-Growing Professional Football; Began Back in 1895; Joe Carr an Active Leader from Start.

stars from college. Pro clubs in the middle west were known as "Saturday night" teams. Players came from various parts of the country, or from the colleges, on Saturday night, rehearsed signals in a large room in some hotel, and went out the next day to do their stuff. Many members of the team never had played with or against the others.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of three articles describing the growth of professional football which in many parts of the country recently has been drawing crowds greater than those at college games.

BY JIMMY DONAHUE, NEA Service Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 10.—The other day a crowd of 25,000 saw a Sunday football game at Boston between "Lone Star" Dietz's Redskins and the Chicago Bears, professionals.

It was a larger attendance than that enjoyed in games between Brown and undefeated Princeton, and equaled the crowd that saw Dartmouth play Yale in the big bowl at New Haven.

The game between the Redskins and the Bears had fought throughout, was more than an important intersectional pro football game. It was a sign of the times. The players who do or die for the dear old ball are beginning to come into their own.

The pro game originated along about 1895 with the formation of three teams, the Duquesne A. C. of Pittsburgh, Olympics of McKeesport, Pa., and Orange A. C. of Newark, N. J. Factory boys and ex-college men who taught them the game made up the rosters. They played a hard, bruising game, and many of the contests were marked by fist fights among the spectators.

The game spread westward to Ohio where the Columbus Panhandles, featuring the five famous Nesser brothers, was organized in 1901. This team was followed closely by the Massillon Tigers and Canton Bulldogs. The Bulldogs beat the University of Chicago and the renowned Carlisle Indians in 1905 and 1906.

From the very beginning, Joe Carr of Columbus, now president of the National Football League, composed of 13 teams, was an active leader. Carr stuck with the game through trying periods of fights and doubts.

Jim Thorpe was one man who did a great deal to convince promoters that there was money to be made. In 1918 and 1919 Thorpe was one of the best names in sports. In those two years, as manager of the Bulldogs, he led his team to two National League titles.

But that was not the only name not too scrupulous about luring

stars from college. Pro clubs in the middle west were known as "Saturday night" teams. Players came from various parts of the country, or from the colleges, on Saturday night, rehearsed signals in a large room in some hotel, and went out the next day to do their stuff. Many members of the team never had played with or against the others.

Willie Heston, immortal bone-crusher of Yale in semi-minute team at Michigan, played one game as a pro—with the Canton team. He was paid \$600 and expenses and received a broken leg.

Through the years a number of big names have been associated with the game. In 1920 the Akron pros, under Elgie Tobin, Penn State quarter, won the title. In 1920 such stars as Chic Harley, Pete Stinchcomb and Tarzan Taylor—Ohio State—played with a team at Decatur, Ill. Duke Slater of Iowa starred for years with various teams.

Fritz Pollard, Brown's great Negro star of 1915; Russ Bailey, West Virginia's All-America center, and King, Mountain's fullback, were at Akron. Canton had Bob Higgins, Penn State's great end; Feeney, Notre Dame's center; Seidel, Pitt guard, and Kempton, Yale quarterback. The Frankford (Philadelphia) Yellowjackets featured Lou Wray, former Penn State coach; Lou Little of Columbia, Helme Miller of Penn, and Johnny Scott of Lafayette.

In 1922 there were 20 teams in the National Football League from cities in New York, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania.

But until the golden days of Red Grange, pro football was an uncertain quantity, often running into heavy losses but the game was handled by fly-by-night promoters who often could not be found when the time came for a checkup at the payoff window.

Grange helped to change an uncertain game into an almost sure profit. Professional football was put upon a business basis with his advent. Smart methods are said to have cleared the New York Giants \$100,000 in 1931.

NEXT: Pro Football After Grange.

PAWNEES' FOOTBALL

The Pawnees A. C. football team will hold a stiff workout tonight at 6 o'clock in back of the manager's house on Woodland street. Coach Ted McCarty requests that all players report because of an important game to be played Sunday. The Pawnees and the Baldwin A. C. will clash Sunday morning at 10:15 in the first of the series of games for the Junior championship of Manchester. The winners play the Orioles, who are now holding the title. A secret meeting will be held after practice. No excuses to be made tonight. Practice will be held if it rains or snows. All players be present.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN
COPYRIGHT 1933 NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVID BANNISTER, author, returns from Hollywood to his former home, Tremont, for a rest. He is trying to forget ADELE ALLEN, film actress, who jilted him.

Bannister dines with JIM PAXTON, an old friend, now editor of the Tremont Post. They talk about the days when both were reporters. Bannister leaves Paxton and takes a cab. Passing the Shelby Arms, apartment hotel, the cab is halted by a traffic light. A girl comes out of the hotel, sees the cab and rushes toward it. When she sees Bannister she is enraptured. He offers her the cab and she agrees to ride with him to her destination. The girl drops her handbag and Bannister sees that it contains a revolver.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

In a moment more they had passed the street light. Bannister stared at the girl but in the darkness her features were only vaguely outlined. He said, "This is yours, isn't it?" and held out the revolver.

Her "Thank you" was low-pitched but clear-voiced. She slipped the gun back into her handbag.

"If that thing happens to be loaded," Bannister said with some feeling, "I hope you'll be careful with it!"

"Oh, it's not loaded!"

But was it? She might have given the same answer even though the cylinder was filled with bullets. She might—and probably would—have said the same thing if she didn't want a complete stranger wondering why she was going about carrying a loaded revolver in her handbag.

Bannister looked at her again closely. Suddenly he wanted very much to know who she was. He wanted to know why she had come out alone on this stormy evening, why she was going to the Hotel Tremont. He felt almost as though he were being swept into an adventure.

But that was nonsense. "Her name's probably Hattie Smith," he told himself. "She's late for a date with her boy friend who's a collector for the gas company and she forgot her umbrella even though it didn't believe any of those things but he wanted to curb the suddenly rising exhilaration he felt. Exhilaration, alas, that was doomed to be short-lived, sure to be disappointed.

He turned again, this time catching the girl's quick side-glance, and knew she had been watching him. Bannister said, with an attempt at casual pleasantry, "Well, we might talk about the weather. I got quite a bit of it—the weather. I mean—down my neck, standing in the rain."

"I'm sorry," the girl told him. Her voice trembled. There was no doubt of it now. "I didn't know it was your cab. I didn't know there was anyone—"

"Of course you didn't," Bannister interrupted. "But there's certainly no reason why you shouldn't ride in a cab made to hold five. As a matter of fact, I like company."

That was a mistake; he could tell it instantly. The girl did not draw away. There was no increasing of the side-glance. She seemed all at once to become remote. He noticed then that she was sitting rigidly, clutching the handbag with both hands.

Well, damn it, she didn't need to be afraid of him! If she didn't want to talk he certainly wasn't going to try to make her.

Unexplainably Bannister was annoyed. They rode in silence for several blocks after that. They had reached the business district and the streets had grown wider, brighter. Presently the cab rounded a corner and the marquee above the hotel entrance, lined by electric bulbs, came into view. A moment more and the cab had halted there.

Bannister was on the sidewalk instantly. He put out a hand for the girl but she ignored it. In the strong glow of the electric light she stepped forward—a slender, green-gloved figure. "Thank you," she said turning to the man. "Thank you so much!"

Just for an instant his eyes met hers—gray eyes, wide-set beneath dark lashes. But David Bannister noticed neither the color of those eyes or their shape as part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. The Plan—which has been proved in thousands of clinical tests—is fully explained in each Vicks package.

There was the fragrance of fresh-baked muffins and crisp, browned sausages over the breakfast table, to which was added one more pungent aroma as Kate Hewitt poured coffee into cups of eggshell porcelain.

"I didn't hear you come in last night, David," she said primly.

"That's because I was here before you were."

"Oh?" His aunt's tone showed surprise. "Well, I guess it was late when I got here," she admitted. Aunt Kate looked the soul of placid domesticity. She was a small, rather stout woman with gray hair knotted high on her head, pink cheeks and blue eyes which, just then, bore a mild expression behind their gray shell-rimmed spectacles. Her dress was a blue and white cotton—exactly the sort of dress, David Bannister thought, that his aunt had worn for her morning housework all the years he had known her.

"How was the picture?" he asked.

"Well, I've seen better," Aunt Kate said critically. "The acting was all right but I didn't think so much of the plot. It was about a girl who fell in with a gang of crooks and then shot a man because she didn't know she loved him—until afterward. Then she found it out and went to prison and reformed. Kind of silly I thought!"

Aunt Kate went on, naming the title of the picture. "She was awfully good in the sad parts," she said. "I didn't care much for the rest of it, though. The leading man was a new one I've never seen before. Had a kind of funny way he parted his hair. I don't think I like him much—"

She chattered on. David discovered that he was not listening and then presently heard her words again.

"The reason I didn't get home sooner," Aunt Kate was saying, "was because I stayed to see the vaudeville acts. I missed them the first time and I wanted to see Tracy King. He's the young fellow who leads the band, you know. Master of ceremonies, they call him. Well, sir—he didn't show up at all!"

"What was the matter?"

"I'm sure I don't know!" Another young fellow came out on the stage and just said that Mr. King wouldn't be there. So they went ahead without him."

"Aunt Kate, are you trying to tell me that you've fallen for one of those sleek-haired masters of ceremony?" At her age? I'm surprised at you!"

His aunt's gaze held sharp rebuke. "I haven't fallen for him, as you put it," she said, "but somebody else has. That's the reason I wanted to get a good look at him. You remember Denise Lang, don't you? She must have been in short dresses when you were here last. A little thing with light curly hair and blue

TWIXT BOSS AND OFFICE FLIRT, WAY OF WORKING GIRL MAY BE DIFFICULT

Tact, Good Humor, Industry Are Requisites In Dealing With Latter



In practically every business there is at least one 'office lover' who creates uncomfortable situations for the girls who work there.

ly baked muffins and crisp, browned sausages over the breakfast table, to which was added one more pungent aroma as Kate Hewitt poured coffee into cups of eggshell porcelain.

"I didn't hear you come in last night, David," she said primly.

"That's because I was here before you were."

"Oh?" His aunt's tone showed surprise. "Well, I guess it was late when I got here," she admitted. Aunt Kate looked the soul of placid domesticity. She was a small, rather stout woman with gray hair knotted high on her head, pink cheeks and blue eyes which, just then, bore a mild expression behind their gray shell-rimmed spectacles. Her dress was a blue and white cotton—exactly the sort of dress, David Bannister thought, that his aunt had worn for her morning housework all the years he had known her.

"How was the picture?" he asked.

"Well, I've seen better," Aunt Kate said critically. "The acting was all right but I didn't think so much of the plot. It was about a girl who fell in with a gang of crooks and then shot a man because she didn't know she loved him—until afterward. Then she found it out and went to prison and reformed. Kind of silly I thought!"

Aunt Kate went on, naming the title of the picture. "She was awfully good in the sad parts," she said. "I didn't care much for the rest of it, though. The leading man was a new one I've never seen before. Had a kind of funny way he parted his hair. I don't think I like him much—"

She chattered on. David discovered that he was not listening and then presently heard her words again.

"The reason I didn't get home sooner," Aunt Kate was saying, "was because I stayed to see the vaudeville acts. I missed them the first time and I wanted to see Tracy King. He's the young fellow who leads the band, you know. Master of ceremonies, they call him. Well, sir—he didn't show up at all!"

"What was the matter?"

"I'm sure I don't know!" Another young fellow came out on the stage and just said that Mr. King wouldn't be there. So they went ahead without him."

"Aunt Kate, are you trying to tell me that you've fallen for one of those sleek-haired masters of ceremony?" At her age? I'm surprised at you!"

His aunt's gaze held sharp rebuke. "I haven't fallen for him, as you put it," she said, "but somebody else has. That's the reason I wanted to get a good look at him. You remember Denise Lang, don't you? She must have been in short dresses when you were here last. A little thing with light curly hair and blue

ly baked muffins and crisp, browned sausages over the breakfast table, to which was added one more pungent aroma as Kate Hewitt poured coffee into cups of eggshell porcelain.

"I didn't hear you come in last night, David," she said primly.

"That's because I was here before you were."

"Oh?" His aunt's tone showed surprise. "Well, I guess it was late when I got here," she admitted. Aunt Kate looked the soul of placid domesticity. She was a small, rather stout woman with gray hair knotted high on her head, pink cheeks and blue eyes which, just then, bore a mild expression behind their gray shell-rimmed spectacles. Her dress was a blue and white cotton—exactly the sort of dress, David Bannister thought, that his aunt had worn for her morning housework all the years he had known her.

"How was the picture?" he asked.

"Well, I've seen better," Aunt Kate said critically. "The acting was all right but I didn't think so much of the plot. It was about a girl who fell in with a gang of crooks and then shot a man because she didn't know she loved him—until afterward. Then she found it out and went to prison and reformed. Kind of silly I thought!"

Aunt Kate went on, naming the title of the picture. "She was awfully good in the sad parts," she said. "I didn't care much for the rest of it, though. The leading man was a new one I've never seen before. Had a kind of funny way he parted his hair. I don't think I like him much—"

She chattered on. David discovered that he was not listening and then presently heard her words again.

"The reason I didn't get home sooner," Aunt Kate was saying, "was because I stayed to see the vaudeville acts. I missed them the first time and I wanted to see Tracy King. He's the young fellow who leads the band, you know. Master of ceremonies, they call him. Well, sir—he didn't show up at all!"

"What was the matter?"

"I'm sure I don't know!" Another young fellow came out on the stage and just said that Mr. King wouldn't be there. So they went ahead without him."

"Aunt Kate, are you trying to tell me that you've fallen for one of those sleek-haired masters of ceremony?" At her age? I'm surprised at you!"

His aunt's gaze held sharp rebuke. "I haven't fallen for him, as you put it," she said, "but somebody else has. That's the reason I wanted to get a good look at him. You remember Denise Lang, don't you? She must have been in short dresses when you were here last. A little thing with light curly hair and blue

Makes Bow In Capital Society

One of the most charming debutantes in Washington society is lovely Miss Valerie Prochnik (above). She is the daughter of the Austrian Minister and Madame Prochnik.

But the Big Boss Himself is not the only male in the picture. In practically every business there is at least one "office lover" who creates uncomfortable situations for the girls who work there. He is usually a charming person, happily married, and well liked by everybody in the firm. But he has a way of bestowing casual kisses and caresses that is especially annoying to the recipients, because they can't do anything about it. They would make themselves ridiculous if they rose up and proclaimed themselves insulted, for they know perfectly well this gay Romeo means absolutely nothing by his hand holding, hand kissing, et al. They know he is neither planning to seduce nor to marry any one of them, but is merely seeking to bolster up his waning faith in his powers of attraction.

How can a girl handle this masculine flirt? If she is sophisticated she will always be as light and gay as the gentleman himself. She will laugh him out of it when she can, and when she can't, she will be too busy to listen to him. Since he is usually someone of importance in the organization, he can't very well object to that excuse, and it may cause him to transfer his attentions elsewhere.

Truly, the way of the stooge is hard.

Daily Health Service

AIR IS YOUR FIRST NEED

Proper Temperature, Humidity and Ventilation Essential For Your Continued Good Health And Efficiency.

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

Air is most necessary of all substances upon which you depend for life.

You can live about 40 days without food and about four days without water, but only about four minutes without air.

Air is a mixture of about 21 per cent oxygen, 78 per cent nitrogen, and fractions of one per cent of a lot of other gases. Some of these get into the air by contaminations from men and from industry and others from the mere presence of any living matter.

Air in our large cities also contains particles of dust and bacteria of various kinds.

You may be able to live in bad air for a long time, but if you value your health you should be surrounded as much of the time as possible by good air of the best quality.

The air about us is used first for breathing and second as a partial control of our body temperature. It is the surrounding blanket of air that keeps your body temperature at about 98.6 degrees. The temperature may be raised by changing the character of the air in which we live.

All air contains a certain amount of moisture. This moisture increases with the temperature. Therefore, humidity is measured as relative humidity, which is the amount of moisture in the air compared with the amount that the air could hold if it were saturated.

Persons who are in a poorly ventilated room do not feel as well as those in a room properly ventilated. They are likely to be dull, tired, sometimes irritable, and on other occasions weak and faint. As the supply of good air is cut down, you become uncomfortable and disturbed.

Air may, of course, become so bad by the crowding of a large number of persons in a very small space, without any ventilation, that eventually some of them will die.

The bad effects of bad air are due to the high temperature, the high relative humidity, and the lack of motion. The change of any one of these factors may influence the air favorably or unfavorably. If the temperature is lowered, the humidity naturally will increase in relationship to the temperature and when the humidity is high, the evaporation of perspiration is stopped.

When the air is in motion, it tends to evaporate water from the surface of the body more rapidly than when not in motion, and so produces a cooling effect.

The best temperature of air in a room is from 65 to 68 degrees, with sufficient water vapor in the air to show a relative humidity of from 30 to 60 per cent. Old persons and invalids usually require a higher temperature for comfort, because their bodies produce less heat than do the bodies of younger persons.

It is particularly important that the ventilation be good while you sleep. Sleep occupies, or should occupy, approximately one-third of all your time. Therefore, good ventilation during the hours of sleep takes the place of bad ventilation which is most likely during the hours of work.

During sleep, you can control the temperature of your body by suitable covering and thus permit room temperature to be somewhat lower than is permissible during the day.

Under modern-working conditions, it is difficult, because of the different types of clothing worn by men and women, to keep working places suitably ventilated for all.

Four acres of ground on the farm of Emil Rudick, near Free Soil, Mich., yielded 250 bushels of wheat this year.

Ready to Go!



The Chic twins never lack the opportunity to go, when wearing these bright red suits of new soft woolen collar is very swank!

VERY new indeed are these suits of soft woolen with looped collars 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 33 1/2, 35, 36 1/2 and 38) and also in 40 and 42 bust. Size 18, in monochrome, requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. With the neck loops in, contrast, size 18 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material plus 2 1/2 yards of 9-inch ribbon. To line the jacket blouse requires 2 1/2 yards, 35 inches wide.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 111), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

PERSONAL Daintiness is one of the first requisites of immaculate grooming.

Consider your whole body and your clothes as well as your face and figure when you plan a winter beauty routine. Woolen frocks and steam heated rooms cause quite a lot of excess perspiration and you should bear that in mind constantly. Allow enough time for a daily bath, of course, and plan to use a good deodorant under your arms at least twice a week.

Woolen clothes need to be dry-cleaned frequently and they should be aired thoroughly several times between cleanings. Hang them in the sun, wrong side out, and leave them for a few hours.

Be sure that each dress has shields in it. This is important no matter how persistently you use deodorants. Remember to clean the shields each time you clean the dress and it's not a bad idea to clean shields oftener than that. Dip them in a little household ammonia and hang them in the sun to dry.

Fur collars need attention too. You can't keep your neck clean if you wear the game fur collar all winter without cleaning it at least once every two weeks. A rough bath towel and a bit of cleaning fluid will clean any fur collar and will hurt the fur a bit.

Neck scarfs, either wool or silk ones, should be washed or dry cleaned often. In other words, be just as fastidious about your

outer garments as you are about the lingerie which you wear next to your skin.

Foot comfort has a lot to do with the beauty of your face and figure. Shoes that are too tight or those which have the wrong arches can cause wrinkles and a bad posture more quickly than anything else. It is practically impossible to present a rested, calm, unlined face if your feet are aching and tired.

When you buy new winter shoes make sure they are the right width and length and that the arches of them are suited to your feet.

It is a good idea to have one pair of shoes with low or medium heels. Wear them at work or when you are doing a lot of walking. There was a time when low-heeled shoes were ugly, but nowadays some of our best manufacturers specialize in low-heeled footwear that is neither too flat-looking nor unfit for anything but hiking in the country. You can have evening shoes with medium heels, if you choose.

Whatever type you prefer, be sure that you can stand correctly once you get them on. You don't want your whole body to be thrown forward—neither do you want it to bend backward.

If you have a corn, pad it well with cotton before you start wearing a new pair of shoes. Do likewise with a bunion. With a little medical treatment and shoes that are long enough, the corn soon will disappear.

There is a noble manner of being poor, and who does not know it will never be rich.—Seneca.

A Thought

He shall spare the poor and needy, and will save the souls of the needy.—Psalms, 72:13.

LEADERS TO MEET
Minneapolis, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The question of who is the National Pocket Billiards champion will move a step closer to solution tonight when the two leaders, William McConnell of Philadelphia and Charles Seaback of Astoria, N. Y., meet. Each has six victories and one defeat, followed by George Kelly of Philadelphia in second place with five wins and one loss. He meets the third place holder, Eddie Sauters of Oakland, Cal., today.

Sweeten Breath by Purifying Your System

Offensive breath—in many cases so very embarrassing—may not be a mouth condition but sometimes one deep down in the body. Cleanse and clear the intestinal tract promptly and safely by using

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative
This pure herb medicine contains no harsh irritants—it is a safe aid to good health, which may be more quickly attained when constipation is not prevalent. Good for kiddies too. . . . Successfully used for 81 years.

Mr. E. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mass.) druggist, says: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for years and I am so pleased with the results that I offer it to my customers upon every opportunity with my personal conviction and confidence in its results."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The FLOATING BARNACLE
FASTENS ITSELF TO A SMALL PIECE OF DETACHED SEA-WEED, AND MAKES A GAS-BUBBLE BUOY WHICH IT ATTACHES TO THE WEED TO KEEP IT AFLOAT!

IN NORTHWESTERN CHINA, THERE ARE MILLIONS OF CHINESE WHO HAVE NEVER SEEN NOR TASTED RICE!

ALONG THE NILE, SEE OWNERS PLACE THEIR HIVES ON BOATS AND FEED THEM TO SWARMING WASPS WHO LOVE THEM.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Burton

Habit is a strange thing, biting the nails for instance.

Actually, biting finger nails is not different from many other mannerisms. Nature seemed to have it in for us by planting some unusual co-ordination between hand and face. Babies, before they are born, often suck their thumbs, we are informed, and it is any wonder then that after they come here to live they continue to enjoy their little pink digits?

Perhaps nail-biting is just a hang-over from a pre-natal gesture—who knows? But one thing is sure, it is harder to break up the hand-to-face urge than almost any other unconsciously repeated gesture of the body.

In time the arm muscles feel more at home in that position than any other. It does not necessarily denote nervousness, although the worried child may do it. It accompanies deep thought, concentration and even extreme happiness as often as it does fear or strain. But even these things may be absent and a child will bite his nails for no reason whatever.

Emotionally there seems to be no real reason behind it at all. A man may scratch his ear, or a woman smooth her hair, or a child pulling at the nose, pushing his lips with the back of the hand, straightening the glasses, rubbing the jaw, stroking the mustache or beard—all are hand-to-face habits; the same crook of the arm resorted to without apparent reason.

It is not necessarily a nervous or unhappy person who does these things, as I have said. Some of the most even people we know have a habit of some kind or other that lifts the hand to the head.

So, without a tangible cause, how can we overcome it? The usual way to cure anything is to get at cause and remove it. Another thing that blocks us is this. We have learned that any habit, either physical or mental, is more deeply set by scolding or shaming the child.

What then is to be done? It seems to leave us entirely disarmed, doesn't it? Nothing real to get at or remove, and no scolding or punishment. Not even tying the hands is recommended because constriction damages the temper more surely than it can ever be repaired.

Yet there are three things that, patiently pursued, may do wonders. One is to appeal to the child's pride. The next is to keep his hands so busy—and his arms, too—that the face-urge won't present itself, and to see that he is tired enough at bedtime to go right to sleep. The third is important—to get him a nail brush and a simple manicure set. If you can afford it, have his nails manicured once in two weeks so there will be no rough places to bite off.

Nail biters are hard unconscionable. To make them hand conscious is to win the battle.

Banish cooking odors
The CANDY CORPORATION
140 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Egyptian Incense Candles

Here's the A-B-C of COLDS-CONTROL

To AVOID Many Colds
At that first nasal irritation or sneeze, use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in preventing colds. Use these unique Drops in time and avoid many colds entirely.

To SHORTEN a Cold
At bedtime, just rub on Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of treating colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, Vicks VapoRub brings you direct relief.

To BUILD RESISTANCE to Colds
Follow the simple rules of health that are part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. The Plan—which has been proved in thousands of clinical tests—is fully explained in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

a perfect hotel for you in New York

Perfect in every detail. Modern Luxurious in the midst of world-famed Times Square.

700 ROOMS & 20 BATHS
ROOM and BATH from \$2.00 to \$4.00

Home of the famous PARAMOUNT GOLF

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
46th St. - West 42nd St. - New York

GOLD PRICE DROPS; BANKERS WONDER

Some Experts Believe It Is an Attempt to Check Decline of the Dollar.

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The administration fixed its price for newly mined gold at a point below the world dollar quotation for the first time today, an action interpreted in some quarters as indicating an effort to check the rapid decline of the dollar, which just previously had struck another new low level.

the Illinois Central, heard the blasts at 3:30 a. m. (c. s. t.) but failed to find anyone. He discovered two fuses.

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, and Public Utilities Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Adams Exp, Air Bus, Alaska Jun, and various other stocks.

Unit Corp 5%
Unit Gas Imp 16
U S Ind Alc 70 1/2
U S Rubber 17 1/2
U S Smelt 100
U S Steel 42
Util Pow and Lt 3 1/2
Vick Chem 28 1/2
Western Union 52 1/2
West El and Mfg 38 1/2
Woolworth 39 1/2
Elec Bond and Share (Curb) 16 1/2

HUDDLESTON'S BODY FOUND BY POLICE

(Continued from Page One) and that the shock of hitting the cold water rendered him unable to help himself.

STRATOSHERE HOP AGAIN POSTPONED

(Continued from Page Nine) formation had been started early this morning.

the sky last September. Settles and Fordney had expected however, to break the record of ten and twenty-five hundredths miles by Auguste Piccard in 1932.

BULLET SMASHES "AUTO" STRANDED ON TRACKS

Famous Fast Freight Which Figured in the Manchester Wreck, Hits Car in Willimantic.

Willimantic, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The fast freight train from Portland, Me., to New York, known as the New Haven road operating schedule as "The Bullet", struck an automobile coach which had stranded astride the tracks of the Ash street crossing in the Willimantic yards at 3 a. m. today, smashing the obstruction.

PARTY OF ELOPERS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page One) Georgi di Georgio of Chile at a New York dock and then came home to ask her parents if she might follow him to South America and be married.

MISSING PERSONS

Hartford, Nov. 10.—(AP)—John Giraldo, 62 of 46 Grand street, Hartford, has been missing from home since November 8, and the state police department today sent out a state-wide broadcast for him.

the late Dr. Peter Fahrney, patent medicine manufacturer, arrived from New York last Sunday to plead with her parents for permission to join the Chilean count in his home and wed him. Parental sanction, however, was withheld and lacking the essential funds because she has not yet come into her estate, the trip was called off.

WARY OF DANGER IN U. S. INFLATION

Banker Tells Wesleyan Students That Recovery Kept Back by Plan. Middletown, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Cornelius Berrien, vice-president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company of New York, today spoke to a gathering of Wesleyan faculty and undergraduates on the current monetary system and the claimed dangers of inflation.

ABOUT TOWN

Because of the holiday tomorrow, the South Manchester Library will be closed all day. The office equipment, desks, maps and records of the South Manchester Water Company were moved this afternoon from the Cheney Brothers main office building to the office reserved and prepared for the new municipal unit in the rear east room of the Municipal building.

STRIKERS EXPLODE BOMBS ON 2 RAILROAD BRIDGES

Missouri Valley, Iowa, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Two railway bridges one on the Illinois Central and one on the Chicago and North Western were slightly damaged by dynamite blasts early today.

POPULAR MARKET 855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING 5th ANNIVERSARY SALE. Advertisement for a 5th anniversary sale featuring various meats, poultry, and groceries at reduced prices.

ABOUT TOWN

The condition of Aaron Johnson of Linden street, seriously ill at the New Britain General hospital is unchanged today. Members of his family have been at his bedside for the past two days.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

California Wine At Attractive Prices, at THE CENTER PACKAGE STORE 45 1/2 Main Street

ASHES CARTED AWAY WEEKLY

25c Per Week. A. E. SWANSON Phone 7144

Spicy Applesauce or Layer Cake

25c each

ASK YOUR DRIVER OR PHONE 3537

Mr's Bakery 18 Gorman Place

HOLLYWOOD MARKET 381 East Center Street, Dial 3804

FRESH SHOULDERS 5c lb.

Large Native Fowl 80c each Boneless Veal Roasts 25c lb. Fresh Pig Liver 10c lb. Swift Bacon 18c lb. Frankfurts, 2 lbs. 25c Cold Liver, 1-2 lb. 19c Boiling Ham 10c lb.

Nation-Wide CASH SPECIALS. Advertisement for a variety of food items at special prices, including hams, fowl, and various meats.

PATRONIZE THESE NATION-WIDE STORES: George England, Kittel's Market, Bursack Brothers, W. Harry England

BAKERY FIRM HERE MADE CORPORATION
Mohr's Has \$50,000 Capital Stock — Local Man Is Bankrupt.

Papers of incorporation filed with the secretary of state this week include that of Mohr's Bakery, of Manchester. The firm was incorporated October 23, 1933, with a capital stock of \$50,000 divided into 500 shares of \$100 each. Business will be commenced with \$1,000. The incorporators are: Fred C. Mohr, Sidney Elliott and Doris E. Mohr, all of Gorman Place.

Local Man Bankrupt
 Numbered among the voluntary petitions in bankruptcy this week is that of William L. Kearns, of South Manchester. The petition was filed November 2, 1933, and liabilities were listed at \$1,022.74, with no assets. The largest creditors are as follows: secured, Shoor Brothers, of Hartford, \$18; Garber Brothers, of Hartford, \$20; unsecured, M. A. C. Plan, Hartford, \$150; Industrial Bank, Hartford, \$175; Beatrice Guest, Hartford, \$203.

Manchester Architect Draws Plans
 Plans for three residences now under construction in West Hartford have been drawn by Architect David S. Douglas, of East Center street, Manchester. The plans are for the following homes: frame dwelling with garage at 17 Castlewood road, West Hartford, being built by David Carlson, of 129 Ridgewood road; that place; another frame dwelling with garage also being built by Mr. Carlson at 25 Castlewood road; a third dwelling with garage by Mr. Carlson at 22 Castlewood road.

Field Going To Florida
 Appraisal work in Florida will be renewed this winter by Robert M. Reid, local auctioneer and appraiser with offices at 201 Main street. Mr. Reid, who has had several years' experience in appraising Florida real estate, is interested in getting into communication with persons desiring appraisal work done in Florida.

Ansaldi Gets Sub-Contract
 Andrew Ansaldi, of 104 West Center street, has been awarded the sub-contract to do the plaster and concrete work for a dwelling being erected on Tunxis avenue, Bloomfield, for George Nuhnauer, of Filley street, Bloomfield. The general contractor is F. G. Holland, of 117 Silver Lane, East Hartford. George D. McMullen, of 37 Garden street, East Hartford, the owner, has started work building a frame dwelling arranged for one family on Parker street, Manchester.

Other Building Notes
 Work remodeling the Pagan Brothers' store building on North Main street has been resumed after a short delay by Camille Gambolati, of 214 McKee street. The sub-contract for the plumbing and heating has been awarded to Walter B. Kohls, of 772 Main street. The plastering has been finished on the addition being erected by Camille Gambolati for Alessio Stantella at 132 Birch street. The enlargement is designed for two new baths, two pantries and two rooms. Mr. Kohls has the sub-contract for the plumbing.

Deaths Last Night

Paris-Stewart Chandler, 44, a writer and war veteran. He was born at Granville, Ohio. Jacksonville, Fla.—Leroy B. Palmer, 49, former owner of hotels in San Francisco. Waynesville, N. C.—Colonel S. Armistead Jones, 81, editor of the Tampa, Fla., Times many years ago. Denver—Mrs. Catharine S. Beasley Hodges, 51, wife of William W. Hodges, former treasurer of the Republican committee. New York—Jose Boran, 65, magazine writer and former night city editor of the old New York Tribune.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Hartford, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Vincent Glynn of New Haven, president of the Young Democratic organization of Connecticut, has called a meeting of this group for tonight. Several hundred members from all parts of the state are expected to gather in Hotel Burritt, New Britain, to discuss state organization.

Following the state meeting, there will be a dance given by the Young Democratic club of New Britain of which Attorney John F. McDermott is president. Ralph Reano is chairman of the committee.

RIOTS IN SIAM

Penang, Straits Settlements, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Lawlessness is spreading at an alarming rate in southern Siam as a result of the Siamese revolution, said reports reaching here today.

In the last few days, bandits and police have clashed in two battles. Fifty Chinese were killed when they attacked the police station at Betong with firearms and bombs. They were driven off by police aided by reinforcements from Singora. Later, the reports added, Malay bandits imprisoned the police in the Patani station and carried off the equivalent of \$50,000 from the treasury.

NEW YALE CHEESE

New Haven, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Yale will have a new locomotive cheer at the Georgia game tomorrow. It starts with Yale long drawn out by letters, two repeats at increasing speed and then, a snappy lettered Yale, followed by the long drawn out word "Yale," and three "Yams" lashed out.

Cheer leaders expect to get a thunderous roar out of the stands with this cheer.

AMUSEMENTS

93 BIG NAMES CAST IN "ONLY YESTERDAY"

More Stars Than in Any Other Picture Ever Made in Hollywood—Here Sunday.

This is a year when the customer gets more star names for the price of admission than ever before. Ever since the all-star cast of "Grand Hotel," moving picture studios have centered more and more "name" talent in casts, but Carl Laemmle, Jr., has gone the limit. The cast of "Only Yesterday," coming Sunday to the State Theater, contains ninety-three names of players known of world over. There never was a picture with such a cast. There probably never will be another one.

John Stahl was given carte blanche to secure just the proper player for every role whether it was important or unimportant. And Stahl is a stickler for the right actor in the right role. In addition to the 93 name parts, Universal used 4500 extras in "Only Yesterday" and made this picture a "visual" and a "visual" hit. It has kept many a big wolf howl from the Hollywood actors' door.

In the final scene alone, eighteen well known screen players were used. Those who appeared in these final scenes, along with many other supporting players, were Edmund Brasse, Ben Bard, Creighton Hale, Natalie Kingston, King Baggot, William Davidson, Lloyd Whitlock, Virginia Howell, Jason Robards, Robert Bolder, Lynn Cowan, Maudie George Irving, Edie Kane, George Hackathorn, James Donlan, Otto Hoffman and Harvey Clark, bringing the total cast to 93 speaking parts. "Only Yesterday," presented as Universal's most ambitious picture of the season, features Margaret Sullivan, John Boles, Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke and Reginald Denny in leading roles. Other important parts are played by Jimmy Butler, Benita Hume, Franklin Pangborn, George Meeker, June Clyde, Barry Norton, Matt McHugh, Vivien Oakland, Bert Roach, Onalow Stevens and Natalie Moorhead.

CORINNE GRIFFITH USES LAVISH GOWNS IN PLAY

Star in Noel Coward's "Design for Living" Will Appear Twice at Parsons.

The most significant dramatic event in Hartford this season occurs Wednesday evening, November 15 at Parsons Theater, when Max Gordon, celebrated New York producer, brings the charming star of stage and screen, Corinne Griffith (in person) in Noel Coward's comedy hit, "Design for Living" for two performances only, Wednesday and Thursday, November 15 and 16. This is the audacious and controversial play that became New York's most sensational comedy hit last season. Fortunately for theatergoers in Hartford and nearby cities, Mr. Gordon decided to send his original New York scenic production on tour, and chose as his star, Corinne Griffith, who makes her Hartford stage debut in this comedy.

"Design for Living" by Noel Coward who wrote "Cavalcade" and other stage and screen hits, is an entirely new variation of the triangle theme. The first act takes you to Paris, the second to London and the third to a pethouse in New York, so the settings and locale are a tonic to jaded theatergoers who like illusion and glamour and life in their drama. Miss Griffith, always noted as the most beautiful gowned woman on the screen, has one of the most expensive wardrobes of her entire career in "Design for Living." She will be supported by a distinguished New York cast, containing such well known featured players as Matthew Smith, Howard Miller, John Clarke, Irene Shirley, and others.

NATIONAL ARMISTICE PROGRAMS BY RADIO

Legion and V. F. W. to Conduct Services by Air Between 11 and 12 Tomorrow Morning

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will go on the air tomorrow with Armistice Day broadcasts on the NBC coast to coast networks.

At 11:02 the Legion Armistice program will take place with President Roosevelt and Secretary of War George H. Dern, the principal speakers. President Roosevelt will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the exercises.

Edward Hayes, National Commander of the American Legion, will officiate and others on the program will be Rice W. Means, Esq., Senator and past commander, Jessi- ca Dragonette, soprano and the United States Marine Band under the direction of Captain Taylor Branson.

From 11:30 to 12 noon, eastern standard time, a coast to coast broadcast will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars over the NBC network.

The feature of the broadcast will be a true dramatic sketch of the Armistice, "Cease Firing," Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt will deliver the Armistice address and there will be selections by the United States Navy Band.

MIDDLE WEST SHIVERS; COLD SNAP PREDICTED

By Associated Press
 Snappy, winter-like weather was making residents of the middle west and east step faster today to keep warm, bringing smiles to the fuel men.

In Chicago the mercury was dropped rapidly early this morning, and the Weather Bureau predicted the coldest snap of the season, with temperatures from 18 to 15 above zero.

Over the eastern half of the country the effect of the sagging temperature readings was expected to extend far below the Mason and Dixon line into central Georgia.

Wisconsin reported temperatures from 30 to 15 above zero yesterday, while northwestern Minnesota had a real preview of winter. At Crookston, Minn., it was 3 below zero.

Meanwhile it was mild in the Rocky mountains and Pacific coast regions.

RAISIN AND NUT POUND CAKES 25¢
 ASK YOUR DRIVER
 OR PHONE 5837
 Visit Our Retail Store At

Mohr's Bakery
 18 Gorman Place

DIAMOND GINGER ALE
 "The Supreme Mixer"
 Since 1865
Pale Dry or Golden
 Large 5 glass bottle 20¢ Plus Deposit

Saturday's Super Specials At Everybody's Market

Land o' Lakes Evaporated MILK! 4 cans 24¢	A Land o' Lakes Product Farm Style BUTTER! 24¢ lb.	Land o' Lakes Swiss or American CHEESE! 24¢ lb.
Lunch or Graham CRACKERS! 2 lbs. 19¢	El Primadora TOMATO PASTE! 4 cans 19¢	Blue Banner TOILET TISSUE! 4 rolls 19¢ 1,000 sheets.
Fancy Medium Native POTATOES! 19¢ peck	Delicious Sun-kist ORANGES! 19¢ dozen	Fancy White MUSHROOMS! 25¢ lb.
Delicious Bulk DATES! 2 lbs. 25¢	Fruit and Nut CAKE! 25¢ 1-2 lb. loaf Regular 35¢ value.	Fancy Florida GRAPEFRUIT! 7 for 25¢
Fresh Dug PARSNIPS! 3¢ lb.	Fancy Carolina Sweet POTATOES! 2¢ lb.	Fancy Purple Top TURNIPS! 1¢ lb. While they last!
Armour's Pure LARD! 7¢ lb. Limit 5.	Blue Ribbon Seedless RAISINS! 7¢ box	White Meat TUNA FISH! 2 tins 25¢
Maxwell House COFFEE! 25¢ lb.	Green Seal MAYONNAISE! 15¢ pint jar Limited.	Only a few left! APPLES! 25¢ 16 qt. basket
New Crop California WALNUTS! 24¢ lb.	Chapin Brand PORK & BEANS! 6 cans 24¢	Fancy Stringless BEANS! 3 qts. 24¢
Fancy White CAULIFLOWER! 10¢ head	California LEMONS! 5 for 10¢	Fancy Cape Cod CRANBERRIES! 8¢ lb.

PEARSON TO LEAD COMBINED CHORUS

All Lutheran Choirs in This District Will Sing in Hartford Sunday.

Lutherans all over the world are celebrating the 460th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth, and a memorial celebration will be held at the Horace Bushnell Memorial hall next Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m., when all the Evangelical Lutheran churches of the Augustana, United and Norwegian Synods will combine for a great mass meeting.

The Hartford District Chorus, made up of all the Lutheran choirs of the Augustana Synodical churches of Connecticut, will sing under the direction of Helge E. Pearson.

Henry Bongander, organist of the Lutheran church of New Britain, will be heard on the beautiful Austin organ.

The main speaker of the evening will be Professor Abel E. Pearson, of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Gettysburg, Pa.

Other pastors having part in the service will be, Rev. George Seitzer of St. Paul's, Hartford; Rev. Waldeman Jensen of Our Saviour church, Hartford; Rev. Abel Ahlquist, of the First Church of New Britain; Dr. Julius Hulteen, of Emanuel in Hartford; Rev. Emanuel Hammer, of Immanuel of Meriden; Rev. Herman Mackenson, of Trinity church of Hartford; and Rev. Oscar Warner, of St. John's of Hartford.

Admission will be free and an offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

The Lutheran choirs will meet at 4 p. m. for rehearsal at the Bushnell Hall. All members of the local Emanuel choirs are asked to be present at rehearsal at the church tonight at 8 p. m.

STILL ANOTHER CHOIR FORMED AT EMANUEL

Latest Musical Organization Will Be Recruited from Young People of Church.

Another chorus is to be added to the already large number of choirs at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The first meeting of an organization to be known as the "Young People's Choir" is scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock in the church vestry. This choir will consist of members of the church who have been confirmed during the past six or seven years.

The new choir will fill a gap in the musical life of the church between the children's chorus and the adult chorus organizations and will give every member of the church an opportunity, if so desired, to be a member of some singing group. The new chorus will meet weekly for rehearsals, under the direction

of Helge E. Pearson, and will take part in the Sunday service. The organization of this chorus is the result of a great demand for a choir of persons of high school age. Cards have been sent to members of the confirmation classes from 1925 to 1933, and a great number of young people have already expressed their intention of being present at the first rehearsal tonight.

The Emanuel church has five other musical organizations, all directed by Mr. Pearson—the Beethoven Glee Club, Glee Club, Emanuel choir, children's chorus and alumni choir.

F. H. QUINTARD DEAD
 Norwalk, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Fredrick H. Quintard, 76, president and treasurer of the C. S. Trowbridge Company of this city, box manufacturer, died early this morning at the home of a sister in Chevy Chase, Md. He represented Norwalk in the State Legislature from 1907-10.

Mr. Quintard's mother, Mrs. Matilda Lounsbury Quintard, was a sister of two governors of Connecticut.

The Manchester Public Market

For Armistice Day We Have Several Hundred Fresh, Pink Cuts of

Sweet Tender Meats

which includes Choice Beef, Lamb, Veal, Pork and Finest Fresh Poultry, all carefully selected and attractively priced.

COME TO THE STORE OR PHONE.

Small Lean Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb.	11c
Fresh Pork to Roast, Rib End, lb.	17c
Fresh Bacon (Unsmoked), lb.	15c

For a Delicious Chicken Soup or Chicken Fricassee— TRY A SWIFT'S GOLDEN WEST FOWL — Again This Week at 59c each, or 2 for \$1.15

For Roasting or Frying or Broiling—Try a Swift's Premium Chicken On Sale This Week At 59c each, or 2 for \$1.15



Real Milk-Feeding AS SWIFT DOES IT

Fancy Legs Spring Lamb, lb.	19c
Small Forequarters of Lamb, lb.	10c
Boneless Roast of Lamb, all solid meat, at, lb.	17c

Boneless Rolled OVEN ROAST Cut from Swift's Premium Beef. Excellent quality at, lb. 25c

Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef at, lb. 19c



A STEAK SALE
 Cut From Quality Beef. SHORT — SIRLOIN OR CUBE STEAK — Your Choice 29c Pound

Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a tasty Meat Loaf, 15c lb. 2 lbs. 25c

Our Home Made Pure Pork Sausage Meat on sale at 18c lb. 2 lbs. 35c

GROCERY ITEMS

Brookfield Butter or Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs.	53c
10-Pound Bags of Domino Granulated Sugar	49c
Nathan Hale Coffee in Bean or Ground, lb.	29c
Snowdrift in Bulk, lb.	15c
Rinso, large size, 2 pkgs. for	35c

Sugar Cured CORNED BEEF ON SALE

Lean Ribs, lb.	8c
Fancy Boneless Brisket, lb.	19c
Lean Navel Cuts at, lb.	8c
Fancy Clean Spinach at, peck	15c
Shank Ends of Sugar Cured Ham, 4 to 5 lbs. each, on sale at, lb.	10c
Boneless Rolled Sugar Cured Ham, all solid meat, cut to any size, at, lb.	19c

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

FOODS YOU WILL ENJOY!
 Stuffed and Roasted Chickens, ready to serve, on sale at 59c each. 2 for \$1.15

Home Made Corned Beef Hash, 2 lbs. for	25c
Home Made Butterfly Buns, dozen	23c

Royal Scarlet Coffee, lb. can	25c
Baker's Cocoa, half-pound can	10c
Crab Meat, Royal Scarlet, half-size can	25c
Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes for	17c
Strictly Fresh Eggs from Coventry, (large medium size), 39c doz. 2 dozen for	75c

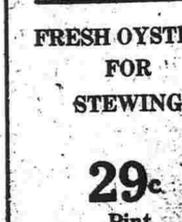
FANCY FRESH VEGETABLES

Native Potatoes, Fine Cooking, peck	29c
Native Carrots, 3 lbs. for	10c
Fancy Green Kale, peck	15c
Nice White Cauliflower, Brussels Sprouts.	
Native Baby Beets, 3 bunches for	10c
Fancy Fresh Green-String Beans, 2 quarts for	15c
Fresh Native Parsnips, 3 lbs. for	14c
Baldwin Apples for Cooking, 6 lbs. for	19c

Home Baked Beans, quart	20c
Home Made Brown Bread, loaf	5c and 10c
Home Made Rolls, all kinds, 15c dozen. 2 dozen for	25c
Home Made Coffee Rings, Sugar Frosted, 2 for	25c
Cream Puffs, Filled With Pure Sweet Cream, each	5c

FRESH OYSTERS FOR STEWING

29c Pint



COME TO THE STORE OR PHONE — DIAL 5111

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Notes—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specifically noted to coast (C) or destination (D) stations.

CONSERVATION CORPS SETTLED FOR WINTER

Contingent Numbering 25,000 Now Concentrated in 100 Camps in New England.
Boston, Nov. 10.—Concentration of the winter contingent of the Civilian Conservation Corps numbering 25,000 men at nearly one hundred newly constructed winter camps within the New England States is virtually complete.

Nation's Strike Situation

By Associated Press
A new wage dispute today served to cloud the Nation's industrial picture.
It resulted in the closing of all production departments of the Nash Motor Car Company at Kenosha, Wis. Company officials said the closing order resulted from the refusal of assembly line workers to accept a piece work rate.

Overnight A. P. News

Stamford, Conn.—Carol H. Huddleston, 34, New York civil engineer and amateur yachtsman, believed drowned on the eve of a projected round-the-world cruise. He was reported missing from his 38-foot yacht Cimba.

PATTERSON'S MARKET

Table listing various meats and prices: Swift's Daisy Hams, Fresh Chickens, Fresh Fowl, Fresh Pork, Legs Lamb, Rib Roasts, Pot Roasts, Pork Sausages, Beef Sausage, Sliced Sausage, Scotch Ham, In roasts, Swift's Smoked Shoulders, Top Round, Bottom Round, Veal Cutlets, Veal Chops, OYSTERS, BACON, SMOKED FILLETS, CANADIAN BACON, Frankfurts, Pressed and Minc'd Ham, Spiced Ham, Dried Beef, Liverwurst, Bologna, Compressed Corned Beef, Cervelat, Chamer Cheese, Butter, Milk and Cream.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

LAMB LEGS

Complex advertisement for lamb legs and other meats. Includes text: 'Genuine Spring Quality', 'SPECIALLY SELECTED TENDER LIGHT MEAT', '17¢', 'FRUITS VEGETABLE', 'ORANGES', 'GRAPEFRUIT', 'APPLES', 'Sweet Potatoes', 'ONIONS', 'WEEK END SPECIALS', 'BROOKSIDE BUTTER', 'SUGAR', 'BACON', 'EGGS', 'PURE LARD', 'POTATOES', 'Heavy Cream', 'LAND O'LAKES BUTTER', 'BUY NOW', 'THE FAMILY CIRCLE', 'FUJI FOOD SALE', 'TEA SALE', 'BEER'.

WTIC Hartford, Conn. 1380. Friday, November 10, 1938. 4:00—Walter Dawley, Organist. 4:30—Modern Columbus. 5:00—Norman Cloutier and Modern Dance Orchestra. 5:30—Tom Mix. 6:00—Wizard of Oz. 6:30—Wrightville Clarion. 6:55—Irene Beasley. 7:00—Your Folks and Mine. 7:15—Charlie Leland. 7:30—Mountain Melodiers. 7:45—String Ensemble. 7:55—Studio Program. 8:00—Jasica Dyanonette and Men About Town. 9:00—Fred Allen's Revue. 9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra. 10:00—"First Nighter." 10:30—Lam and Abner's Sociable. 11:00—Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director. 11:35—Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 12:00—Mid.—Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer. 12:05 a. m.—Harold Sterb's Orchestra. 12:30—Maxim Lowe's Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

WDRG Hartford, Conn. 1380. Friday, Nov. 10, 1938. 4:00 p. m.—U. S. Army Band. 4:30—News Flashes. 4:35—U. S. Army Band. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Jack Miller and Orchestra. 5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-American Boy. 5:45—Phyllis Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, pianist. 6:00—Barney Rapp and orchestra. 6:15—H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30—Football Scores and Resume. 6:45—Marvelous Melodies; Frank Hazard, tenor; Brunillo's Orchestra. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—To be announced. 7:30—Music in the Air. 7:45—Pick and Pat and their Minstrels. 8:00—Harriet Lee; trio; Joe Green's Orchestra. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill. 8:30—March of Time. 8:45—Irvin Cobb. 9:00—Threading of Melody. 9:30—All-American Football Show. 10:00—Olson and Johnson. 10:30—Nick Parkyakakas, the Greek Orator. 11:15—Dr. Hans Luther. 11:00—Symphonic Strings from Montreal. 11:15—Columbia News Service. 11:30—Isaham Jones' Orchestra.

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END! Large Variety of COFFEE CAKES PEKAN ROLLS ASK YOUR DRIVER OR PHONE 5357 Visit Our Retail Store At Mohr's Bakery 18 Gorman Place

BRUNNER'S MANCHESTER'S LEADING FOOD STORE. SURPRISE TONIGHT - DIAL 5191. BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE bar 21c. SEALACT Evaporated Milk 4 cans 25c. DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX 22c. SUNSWEET PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 19c. LARGE STUFFED OLIVES 10-OZ. JAR 23c. DRAKE'S COFFEE CAKES 20c. BRUNNER'S CAN CHICKEN BROTH, 13c. "DIAMOND" LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS lb. 33c. CRANBERRY SAUCE ASPARAGUS TIPS. CRANBERRIES FRESH PEAS SPINACH GREEN STRING BEANS WAX BEANS TURNIPS CAULIFLOWER PARSNIPS LETTUCE CELERY BRUSSELS SPROUTS BROCOLLI. Munster and Limburger 10c pkg. Snappy Cheese 29c lb. Scotch Ham 35c lb. Calves' Liver 43c lb. FANCY Lamb Legs lb. 23c. CHUCK Pot Roast lb. 21c. NATIVE Veal Roast lb. 25c. FOWL FOR FRICASSEE lb. 23c. GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 39c. ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 25c.

CONNECTICUT TURKEY PRICES ARE LOWERED

Fancy "Yellow Tag" Birds to Cost Five Cents Less Per Pound for Thanksgiving.
Hartford, Nov. 10.—While commodity prices in general are showing advances, turkey prices, particularly those for the Connecticut Native Fancy "Yellow Tag" birds are being lowered five cents a pound for the Thanksgiving market. The new price schedule adopted by the Connecticut Turkey Producers' Association, Inc., becomes effective today.

9 KILLED IN CRASH

Strasbourg, France, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Nine laborers on the new frontier fortifications near here were killed today and 18 were injured when a heavy truck collided with the lighter one in which they were riding to work.

DAVIS HOME BAKERY 521 Main Street Phone 8286. FEATURING BETTY CROCKER KITCHEN TESTED RECIPES. Good TO THE LAST CRUMB. SPECIAL: BOSTON BROWN BREAD AND HOME BAKED BEANS. Pure Whipped Cream Goods. MEAT PIES Coconut Custard and Lemon Sponge Filled Pies. Pineapple, Chocolate Malted Milk and Orange Spun Gold Cakes. Irish Soda and Potato Bread, Fruit and Rye Breads, Vienna Bread. Pan Cakes, Crumpets, Scones and Rock Buns, Snowflake, Parker House Rolls. Danish Pastry. Variety of Cookies. ENGLISH FRUIT CAKES FOR THANKSGIVING. CHRISTMAS BAKED TO ORDER PHONE US TODAY!

REPORT 20,000 MASSACRED.
Kunming, China, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Chinese reports today said Communists had massacred 20,000 persons in their recent seizure of Hsuehling, Hsuiduan, Wanyuan and Chenshou. An orgy of plunder and terror, the reports added, followed the Communist victories—the invaders seizing money, 20,000 rifles and ten million rounds of ammunition. The government was said to be making desperate efforts to retake the captured cities.

NO JOB APPLICANTS HERE THIS MORNING

Government Plan to Provide Work Thought Reason for Falling Off.

For the first time this fall not a single person appeared this morning at the office of Town Treasurer George H. Waddell to inquire into the chances of obtaining work from the town. Mr. Waddell said today, Nov. 16 Date Set.

Publication in the Evening Herald and other newspapers, yesterday, of the fact that the government planned to put 2,000,000 men to work by November 16 and had set aside a first allotment of \$150,000,000 to pay the wages of the unemployed given work on municipal improvements, was given by Mr. Waddell as the reason why interest had so sud-

denly waned in obtaining work on town jobs.

"But I suppose we will be swamped with applications for jobs on November 16," Mr. Waddell predicted.

What makes a so-called government "job" so attractive to the unemployed, according to Mr. Waddell, is that they will work only thirty hours a week. Those now receiving about \$20 per month in charity will get a minimum of \$50 a month under the new government civil works program.

Conference Nov. 15

"I don't see how the government can put 2,000,000 additional men to work under the new civil works program by November 16 when the conference with state and municipal officials does not take place until November 15," Mr. Waddell said.

The town treasurer referred to the statement of Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that the administration was determined American citizens should no longer "be forced to live under the auspices of relief organizations."

"That means that investigations will stop and we need no longer pry into the personal and private lives of these people," Mr. Hopkins said. "And only a short time ago," Mr.

Waddell remarked, "the government made it known that municipalities receiving Federal relief would have to make stricter investigations into the personal and private lives of charity recipients."

RED CROSS WORKERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Supplies to Be Distributed in Drive Will Be Available at Session.

Final instructions for the 1933 roll call campaign of Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, will be given the 25 teams, numbering nearly 200 workers, at a meeting called by Chairman R. K. Anderson in Watkins Brothers auditorium tonight at 7:30 sharp. All workers are requested to be present.

Supplies to be used in conducting the current drive will be distributed by the chairman and majors at tonight's meeting. The goal sought for this year is 1,500 members, a reduction of 300 from last year.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Sarah McConigal of Woodbridge Centre, recently surprised yesterday afternoon with a group of relatives and friends from this town and Hartford, called to help her celebrate her birthday, among them her father, Alexander Hall, who recently recovered from an illness and will be 83 in January. A pleasant social afternoon was spent. Refreshments were served and Mrs. McConigal was remembered with numerous gifts.

Miss Myrtle L. Freeburn of 2 Pearl street gave a bridge last evening at her home, entertaining a group of her associates in the Travelers Insurance Company. The first prize was won by Miss Anita Connor of Hartford, second by Miss Connie Lundquist of New Britain and consolation by Miss Julia Balasa of Meriden. Others attending the bridge were Miss Anne Maloney and Miss Gerry Faquin of Hartford; Miss Alice Johnson of Wethersfield, Miss Ann Mackenzie of Middletown and Miss Lenora Machaney of Manchester.

Miss Margaret Shay, formerly editor of "The Cheney Silk News," a booklet issued monthly by Cheney Brothers and discontinued some time ago, is now with the Newark "Star-Eagle," writing articles of especial interest to the Herald just before Miss Ruth Behrend assumed the work. Miss Shay made many friends in town during the few years she lived here, who will wish her success in her new field.

Charles S. House will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Country club. He will give some of the high lights of his recent travels about the world.

The cafeteria supper Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the parish hall of the Center Congregational church will be prepared and served by Mrs. Dorothy Belcher, Mrs. Harold Bidwell, Mrs. Ruth Foster, Mrs. William Lull, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Mrs. William McCormick, Mrs. Harry Ebel and Mrs. Louis West. An unusually fine program of music and speeches will follow by Miss Emma Trebbe, former contralto of the choir; Mrs. Marion Seelert, pianist; and Robert Doelner, violinist. Speakers provided by the Men's League will include Lieutenant Edward M. Lester of the 43d Division, C. N. G., Aviation Corps, and Captain Daniel R. Kennedy of Suffield, of the Reserve Corps.

The Lutheran Brotherhood of the Emanuel Lutheran church will not meet tonight, the Father and Son banquet tomorrow night taking the place of the meeting. Tickets for the banquet must be obtained not later than tonight as tickets will not be sold at the door.

Wednesday evening of next week the third parish supper and church family gathering will take place at the South Congregational church. The meal will be served at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carr, Mrs. T. J. Curran and Mrs. A. G. Bronkie. A musical program will be presented under the direction of Miss Gladys Carlisle, and Rev. L. C. Harris will give an illustrated lecture.

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church has engaged Dr. John M. Phillips, pastor of the Center Congregational church of Hartford, to speak before the club at its monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A quartet from the Bethoven Glee club will furnish music and the Men's League of the Center Congregational church will be guests.

St. Mary's Episcopal church will be open all day tomorrow from 8 o'clock in the morning. Through the efforts of Rev. Fr. Beals, national Woman's auxiliary, Armistice Day is to be observed in every parish throughout the country as a Day of Prayer.

According to custom the following program for Armistice day will be presented tomorrow on the South Methodist church chimes by James B. Hutchinson: From 10:38 to 11:00, the Old Bell will be tolled, to be followed by a period of silence for two minutes, after which a selection of chime numbers will be given as follows: "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," "Steal Away to Jesus," "Going Home" and concluding with "Taps."

The choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church will rehearse tonight at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30 o'clock.

Clayton Massey, of Hudson street, while driving an automobile loaned to him by a friend, figured in an accident in Hartford yesterday in which the car was badly damaged. Mr. Massey was uninjured. The car was brought to the Gibson garage for repairs and Mr. Massey this morning went to Hartford to confer with others concerned in the crash. Details concerning the accident could not be learned.

A son, Stuart Currier Beals, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Beals, of Talcottville. The baby was born in Boston and is the second grandson of Senator C. Denslow Talcott.

Washington Loyal Orange lodge will hold its regular meeting tonight in Orange hall at 7:30.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Miss Ruth Behrend will hold the second of her gymnasium classes in the "Y" gymnasium this afternoon from 4 to 4:45. This is for grammar school children.

John Cervini tonight opens his class in the study of the camera and methods of taking pictures. This class convenes at 8 o'clock and will be for adults.

The membership of the "Y" is now 300 and in the drive that is to be started a week from today it is hoped to increase the number to 500. These new members fees will make it possible to carry on the program laid out for the winter months.

"Red" Roche of Waterbury who was to have rolled the number 70 against Charles Kebert in their home and home bowling match was unable to be present last night, as scheduled, and they will roll the second game at some date to be announced later. Kebert's now 70 pins up having won this number in the first game rolled at Waterbury. This evening the North Ends and the North End Jrs., will be the State Theater guests.

SPECIAL! TOMORROW BOSTON BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD COMBINATION 25c

ASK YOUR DRIVER or PHONE 3537

Visit Our Retail Store At

Mohr's Bakery
18 Gorman Place

SILVERBROOK BUTTER 2 LBS. 49¢

GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LBS. 49¢

SILVERBROOK SLICED BACON LB. 19¢

WILDMERE EGGS DOZ. 21¢

SUNNYBROOK EGGS DOZ. 21¢

Fresh Young Hen TURKEYS
SELECTED NORTHERN BIRDS
First of the Season
8 to 10-lb. average **29¢ lb.** At A&P Markets!

Fancy White-Meated VEAL LEGS
Whole or Half **17¢ lb.** At A&P Markets!

Genuine Spring Lamb Legs lb 17¢

Prime Steer Rib Roast Beef lb. 19¢

Frankfurts lb. 23¢ At A&P Markets!

SALE OF CANNED GOODS!

PINEAPPLE Crushed or Sliced
2 No. 2 1/2 cans **35¢**

FRUIT SALAD
2 No. 1 cans **29¢**

APRICOTS
2 No. 2 cans **29¢**

SPINACH
2 No. 2 1/2 cans **29¢**

PEACHES Sliced or Halves
2 No. 2 1/2 cans **29¢**

BARTLETT PEARS
2 No. 2 1/2 cans **35¢**

CHERRIES
2 No. 1 cans **29¢**

ASPARAGUS TIPS
No. 1 square tin **25¢**

Ann Page Honey 5 1/2-oz. 2 jars 25¢

Quaker Maid Baking Powder lb. can 27¢

Rajah Extracts 2-oz. bot. 25¢

Quaker Maid Apple Sauce No. 2 can 10¢

Sparkle All Flavors Except Chocolate pkg. 5¢

Sparkle Chocolate Pudding 3 pkgs. 19¢

Royal Gelatin Dessert 3 pkgs. 20¢

Baker's Bexert Chocolate and Vanilla pkg. 10¢

Force 2 pkgs. 25¢

Sunbrite Cleanser pkg. 5¢

Ann Page Braided and Filled COFFEE CAKE Delicious—Something New—Buy One Today **23¢ each**

IVORY SOAP medium size 2 bars **11¢**

guest size 4¢ bar large size 2 bars **19¢**

Chipso large pkg. 16¢

Oxydol large pkg. 22¢

Selox 2 pkgs. 23¢

Fancy Grape Ood Cranberries 2 lbs. 17¢

Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. 14¢

Native Yellow Onions 48-lb. sack 89¢

EVEREADY Fruit Cocktail 3 small cans 25¢

MAYFAIR Tea Balls Tin of 17¢ Pkg. of 39¢

PILLSBURY'S Cake Flour pkg. 33¢

Pillsbury's Bran pkg. 16¢

Wilbert's No-Rub Wax can 45¢

White House MILK Evaporated Unsweetened **3 tall cans 17¢**

Eight O'Clock Coffee lb. 19¢ mild and mellow.

Red Circle Coffee lb. 21¢ Rich and Full-Bodied

Bokar Coffee lb. 25¢ Vigorous and Strong

A&P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company



PINEHURST Dial 4151

When the writer of this advertisement first started in business this Roast and the Cross Rib Roast were the favorite family style Pot Roasts. You get a good many servings of juicy beef for less than \$1.00.

BLOCK CHUCK POT ROASTS 5 lbs. 95¢

This Special is on 5-pound roasts or over. For a smaller roast try a boneless chuck roast at 5 pounds 79¢.

A Delicious Pea! Artesian Peas, 2 cans 35¢
New Carrots, 2 bunches 9c. Bunch **5c**

6 cans \$1.00

Large, Carefully Rolled, Lean **Shoulders of LAMB ea. 99¢**

MINT JELLY 10c

Extra Fancy Tender **Lamb Legs** Average **\$1.49** to **\$1.89** each

Heinz Cream of Celery Soup 2 cans 29¢

For Sunday Dinner

Cream of Celery Soup
Sliced Lamb with Mint Jelly
or
Sliced Pot Roast of Beef with Brown Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Iceberg Lettuce and Tomatoes with
Old Monk French Dressing
Apple Betty
Coffee or Tea



There is nothing more delicious than **Rib Roast Beef**

from the quality of beef you get from Pinehurst.

Pinehurst Broiler Special—BROILERS ea. 63¢

Extra large (the size many stores advertise as trying chickens or small roasters).
Or Frying Chickens 2 for \$1.22

Pinehurst Features the Freshest **PORK**

Including Shoulders, which can be boned to stuff—15c lb. Regular Roasts of Pork at **18c to 24c lb.**

And Center Cuts of Eastern Pork at 27c to 32c lb.
Spareribs — Kraut — Frankfurts

BACON Grade 25c

Meadowbrook, lb. 21c

We Are Taking Thanksgiving Orders for Connecticut Yellow Tag Native Turkeys.

Pinehurst Freshly **Ground Beef 25c lb.**

Country Style Sausage Meat or Small Link Sausage, lb. 25c

Schofield, Deerfoot and Brightwood Sausage.

Fresh Oysters, pint 29c

Liverwurst. Salami.

BROLL'S "BETTER" ROASTING CHICKENS

Tender Fowl for fricassee will average 89c to \$1.44 each. Cranberries are lower, 15c lb. We have a nice lot of milk-fed, 5 to 5 1/2-lb. Roasting Chickens at **34c lb.**

TURKEYS

Fresh, Plump (9 to 10-lb.) Turkeys. Last week we sold out early. **34c lb.**

Long Island Ducks lb. 22c

BUTTER PURE LARD **9c lb.**

At Pinehurst 2 lbs. 53c

POTATOES Wilcox Native **33c peck. Bu. \$1.10**

FRUIT

Fancy Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c

Large Eating Pears, 6 for 29c

Large Grapefruit, 3 for 27c

Medium Grapefruit, 3 for 15c

Juicy Oranges, doz. 23c

Fancy Large McIntosh Apples, 3 lbs. 25c

Baldwin Apples, a whole peach basket of 16 quarts for 39c

Basket 5c extra.

CHEESE

Genuine Imported Swiss 1/2-lb. 37c

Roquefort, 1/2-lb. 33c

Distinctively Flavored Old Factory, Special, lb. 35c

VEGETABLES

Stringless Flat GREEN BEANS, 2 qts. 19c

Yellow Globe Sweet TURNIPS, 3 lbs. 10c

1/2 peck 15c

Cabbage 10c

Large 3-Stalk Bunches Broccoli 25c

Native Beets, bunch 5c

Celery 13c and 18c

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 10c

Spinach, lb. 9c

Cauliflower 12c to 15c

Peppers

Sweet Cider, gal. 25c

Tag extra.

White Boiling Onions, lb. 9c

BAKERY

Cracked Wheat Bread

Raisin Wheat Bread

Parker House Rolls

Swedish Health Rye

Hard Rye

Raisin Coffee Rings

Betty Crocker Angel Cakes

Pinehurst Will Be Open All Day Saturday. Phone Service Until 8:30 Tonight.

EGGS Eggs, Dates, Baked, Oiled, New Currents and Raisins.

5000 PRIZES NEW CAKE-NAMING CONTEST ASK FOR DETAILS

Gold Medal Flour 24 1/2-lb. Bag **\$1.31**

2 Packages Gold Medal Wheaties 25c

1 Large Package Bisquick 33c

1 Package Softasilk Cake Flour 33c

KLEIN'S MARKET AND DELICATESSEN
161 CENTER STREET
Dial \$256 for Free Delivery!
Dial \$256 for Quality Meats At Fair Prices!

Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs. 53c

Limit 2 pounds.

Genuine Spring Legs of Lamb, lb. 19c

Forequarters of Lamb, Genuine Spring, lb. 10c

Tasty Pot Roasts, lb. 15c and 18c

Oven Roast, lb. 18c and 20c

Fork Loin, Rib or Loin End, lb. 17c

Rump Roast, Bottom or Top Round, lb. 22c to 24c

Short Shank Smoked Shoulders, lb. 10c

SPECIAL! FRESH HAMBURG, 2 lbs. 25c

Pork, Beef and Veal included. Lard, 1-lb. pails 8c

Fresh Lard, lb. 10c

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 49c

Limit 10 pounds.

CANNED FOOD SPECIALS!

Kent Farm Tomatoes, 3 for 25c

Sweet Wrinkled Peas, No. 2 size tin, 2 tins 25c

Webster Brand Early June Peas, 3 for 29c

No. 2 cans.

E. S. Sweet Corn, 3 tins 29c

No. 2 size.

Cut Stringless Beans, 3 tins 29c

Evaporated Milk, 3 tall cans 17c

Kradale Crushed Pineapple, 3 for 29c

3 lbs. 25c

Home Made Dill Pickles, 3 for 10c

Most Everything We Have In Stock Is Offered At Sale Prices On Saturdays. Buy Here and Save!

5000 PRIZES NEW CAKE-NAMING CONTEST ASK US FOR DETAILS

Gold Medal Flour 24 1/2 Lbs. **\$1.25**

2 Packages Gold Medal Wheaties 25c

1 Large Package Bisquick 33c

1 Package Softasilk Cake Flour 33c

OPEN SUNDAYS Ice Cream — Candy — Gingers — Soda — Etc.

EVANGELISTS DAUGHTER HINTS AT SEPARATION

Roberta McPherson Says She and Her Husband Are Unable to Agree.

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A broad hint the romantic Singapore marriage of Roberta Semple and W. B. Smythe may have collapsed was contained in statements the 23-year-old daughter of Evangelist Almee Semple McPherson Hutton made as she preached in Angelus Temple pulpit last night.

"I would be very happy if my husband could see things as I do," Miss Semple said. "But—we just don't think alike. He has read so much philosophy that his head is fairly buzzing with ideas. My creed is very simple. If he objects to my work—well—I'm afraid that's just too bad."

Miss Semple and Smythe were married March 4, 1931, while the evangelist and her daughter were on a world tour. Smythe was purser on the liner on which they sailed and was assigned to give particular attention to the evangelist because she had been ill.

Upon her return to the United States, it was announced that Smythe would work at Angelus Temple, but he took no active part in the organization. Last February he returned to the sea and is now in a steamship line office in Seattle.

Miss Semple said she wrote her husband telling him she had decided to follow in the footsteps of her mother, but had received no reply.

piece of cardboard about one foot long around the baby's elbow which makes it impossible for the child to raise its hand to its mouth. A few days of this is usually all that is necessary to accomplish a cure.

(Clubbed Fingernails)

Question: M. asks: "What causes my fingernails to be clubbed at the ends? I had pneumonia once and heard that this is the cause."

Answer: Any bronchial trouble or heart trouble which interferes with the breathing during the period of youth may cause a clubbing of the fingernails.

(Pterygium of the Eyeball)

Question: Enos Y. inquires: "Will you please tell me what a pterygium is and can it be cured by diet?"

Answer: Pterygium is an external growth on the eyeball which can be removed by an operation. It is usually fan-shaped with the apex toward the pupil and the base toward the canthus of the eye near the nose. The operation is simple and would be more satisfactory than trying to diet for the trouble.

(Are Glycerine Suppositories Good?)

Question: Mr. Albert E. inquires: "What do you think of glycerine suppositories in cases of chronic constipation? Also what should one do in case of suspicion of a bad tooth?"

Answer: Glycerine suppositories can at best only be a temporary relief for constipation, although they are sometimes helpful where there is an irritation. A good diet is the only cure for this trouble, using plenty of cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables for the bulky cellulose they contain. You should by all means have a dental examination if you suspect a bad tooth.

A BOOK A DAY BY BRUCE CATTON

ALICE TELLS ABOUT THAT 'SOCIAL FEUD'

Alice Roosevelt Longworth tells the story of her life in "Crowded Hours," and since she is a vastly interesting person who had a highly interesting life, it follows that the book itself is an interesting affair.

You'd probably like to know about the "feud" with Dolly Gann? Well, there wasn't much to it, says Alice. She and Dolly were, and are, good friends. How it happened was as follows:

Nick Longworth and Alice were invited to a dinner at the home of Eugene Meyer and Meyer suddenly had begun to give "dry" dinners. Nick didn't want to go, and when he learned that Dolly was to have the place of honor at the table he seized on this as an excuse to stay away.

The country pricked up its ears about the "social war"—and that, says Alice, was all there was to it. Or perhaps you'd like to hear what she has to say about President Harding? Harding, she says, "was not a bad man; he was just a slob." Liquor was served repeatedly in the White House during his presidency. . . . Incidentally, ever since prohibition, the Cabinet member who didn't drink has been the exception and not the rule, Alice remarks.

And Alice wasn't the one who invented the gag about President Coolidge looking as if he had been weaned on a pickle. She helped circulate it, but she always gave credit to the real originator. They just hung it on her.

The only way to review this book adequately would be to go on for a column or so, giving similar examples. They aren't room here; all I can do is report that it is just as entertaining and frank as you would expect; a book simply packed with interesting anecdotes and recollections.

Scribner's is publishing it at \$3.

Food Departments Open All Day Saturday

Do You Know—

That about 15,000 carloads of oranges are consumed in New York City alone in a year. 40 per cent are Florida oranges.

That the "Self-Serve" Grocery carries over 2,000 nationally known products—both imported and domestic.

That the "Self-Serve" carries 57 different varieties of cereals. A quick turnover assures fresh stock at all times.

That the three kinds of teas—Green (unfermented), Black (fermented), and Oolong (semi-fermented) can be produced from leaf picked from the same bush.

That over a quarter million customers a year purchase in Hale's modern grocery department. Think it over! In a town of less than 25,000 population, this is a record!

That age does not change the condition of the contents of canned goods, provided the contents has been thoroughly sterilized and the can is in perfect condition.

That the "Self-Serve" broke all potato records last year. Selling 1,117 bushels of local Green Mountain potatoes in a record one-day sale.

That allspice is the dried fruit of a small tree, called the pimento, growing in the West Indies. It is the size of a pea, similar to a black pepper. It is called allspice because it resembles in flavor somewhat a mixture of cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg.

Another "Self-Serve" Scoop! MEDIUM Green Mountain Local POTATOES 59¢ 60-pound bushel

As good a quality of potato as we have had all season. Here's a good chance to stock up on winter potatoes at a real LOW PRICE for such quality. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Hale's Famous BREAD 2 loaves 13¢

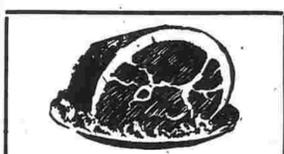
- Large, full size, 19-ounce loaf. A patented baking process eliminates "air holes". Uniform texture throughout the loaf permits easier spreading of butter.

Cookie Dept. Specials

Sunshine Chocolate Charms, 25¢

Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake, 29¢

Frisbie's Pies, 10¢



Handy's Boned and Rolled HAM 20¢ lb.

- No bones — no waste — all solid meat. Good boiled, baked, fried. Perfectly grained and deliciously mild sugar cured.

Jack Frost SUGAR (Confectioner's) 3 pkgs. 19¢

Jack Frost SUGAR (Cane) 10 lbs. 48¢

Country Roll BUTTER 2 lbs. 43¢

Morning Luxury COFFEE 2 lbs. 45¢

Hale's "Plain Bag" TEA (Orange Pekoe) lb. 25¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 20¢

Michigan White Navy Beans 2 lbs. 11¢

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 30¢

Burt Olney's Squash and Pumpkin 2 cans 33¢

Popular "Self-Serve" Sellers!

- Gold Medal Blisquick 1/2 pkg. 33c Hershey Kisses 1 lb. 29c Beardeley's Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 25c (2-pound glass pail). Campfire Marshmallows 1 lb. 19c My-T-Fine Desserts 4 pkgs. 25c Tso-Tea Balls 20 balls 17c (FREE! A sturdy built glider). Prince Albert Tobacco 1 lb. 79c Worcester Salt 3 pkgs. 23c (Plain or iodized). Crisco 1 lb. 19c Brookfield Jellies 2 for 39c Ohio Parlor Matches 6 boxes 25c Ohio Safety Matches 3 pkgs. 25c Sheffield Milk 3 tins 17c

Housecleaning Specials! RINSO 2 pkgs. 37¢

A Special Selling! Borden's Fine CHEESE 2 pkgs. 29¢

Chanticleer Brand CHICKEN

Fresh. Fruits and Vegetables

Sound Greening Apples 4 qt. bas. 15¢

Sunkist Lemons 4 for 10¢

Tokay Grapes 3 lbs. 19¢

Florida Grapefruit 4 for 25¢

Cape Cod Cranberries lb. 8¢

Green Top Carrots 2 bunches 7¢

Solid White Cabbage lb. 2¢

Yellow Globe Turnips 4 lbs. 9¢

Extra Large! Florida ORANGES 39¢ dozen

MENUS For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for week beginning Sunday, November 12, 1933:

Sunday Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Applesauce.

Lunch—Roast pork; Mashed turnips; Spinach; Salad of head lettuce; Baked peaches a la mode.

Supper—Combination salad of lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and celery; Glass of milk.

Monday Breakfast—Oatmeal, cooked at least one hour, and served with butter or cream, but no sugar.

Lunch—Glass of grape juice. Dinner—Vegetable soup; Salisbury steak; Oyster plant; Steamed carrots; McCoy salad; Prune whip.

Tuesday Breakfast—Sliced pineapple and cottage cheese; Melba toast.

Lunch—Wholewheat macaroni, seasoned with butter; Cooked cucumbers; Ripe olives.

Dinner—Baked mutton; Brussels sprouts; Buttered beets; Stuffed celery; Dish of Junket.

Wednesday Breakfast—Fried omelet; Wafle (browned through); Dish of berries (canned).

Lunch—Potato soup; Cooked beet tops; Salad of cold cooked asparagus.

Dinner—Nut loaf; Cooked string beans; Baked parsnips; Salad of vegetables (molded in gelatin); Peach whip.

Thursday Breakfast—Wholewheat mush with milk or cream; Baked apple.

Lunch—Egg salad; Casserole; McCoy salad; Glass of milk.

Dinner—Mushroom soup; Broiled lamb chops; Cooked okra; Cauliflower salad; Pear sauce.

Friday Breakfast—Poached eggs on Melba toast; Stewed figs.

Lunch—Wholewheat bread and peanut butter sandwiches; Combination salad lettuce, celery, cucumbers.

Dinner—Jellied tomato consommé; Baked white fish; Spinach; Carrots; Salad of sliced tomatoes; No dessert.

Saturday Breakfast—Toasted breakfast food, with milk or cream; Stewed prunes.

Lunch—Oranges or apples as desired; Glass of milk. Dinner—Vegetable soup; Broiled steak with mushrooms; Stewed tomatoes; Salad of celery and ripe olives; Pineapple gelatin with cream.

*POTATO SOUP: Peel and dice potatoes to equal three cups and place over fire with three or four cups of water. Cook until tender and add about three cups of milk of this cream and the desired amount of chopped parsley. Serve with thin strips of Melba toast. By using celery instead of potatoes you have a delicious non starchy soup.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevers, and Miss Doris Murrinus of Massachusetts were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers.

Mrs. Harry P. Files has been ill at her home for several days with a severe cold and is under the care of Dr. G. F. Lundberg of Manchester and Mrs. Nellie Waldemire is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Platt's parents Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Frink of Andover.

Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan and infant daughter, Barbara Ann, are expected home from the Hartford hospital today or Saturday.

Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton and daughter, Miss Eleanor Stoughton, motored to Tolland recently where they were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

The Senior Y. M. C. A. boys of Wapping played their first basketball game on Tuesday evening with the Presbyterian church boys in Hartford. The local boys won the game.

Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson of Wapping motored to Gilead, where she spent the day at the home of Mrs. E. E. Foote recently.

SPANISH DUKE DIES.

Madrid, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Duke Pino Hermoso died here today of heart disease. He was 63. For 15 years until his retirement shortly before the birth of the Spanish Republic he served in introducing foreign ambassadors to the King.

COOKIES

"The Finest in Town" LARGE VARIETY

- Oatmeal Old Fashion Sugar Old Fashion Ginger Cherry Pecans Almond Nut Coconut Hermits

25¢ BAG About 2 1/2 doz. per bag

Visit Our Retail Store at 18 Gorman Place

Mohr's Bakery Ask Your Driver or Phone 3537.

ANDERSON & NOREN

MEATS — GROCERIES — FRUITS — VEGETABLES 361 Center Street Manchester, Conn. Phone Manchester 4076

Royal Scarlet Ultra Vacuum Coffee, 1-lb. can 27c

Brownie Coffee, Ground or Bean, 1-lb. pkg. 21c

Coco Malt, 1/2-lb. can 21c

Octagon Soap, 5 cakes 19c

Oakite, "Cleans A Million Things", 2 pkgs. 19c

Pancake Flour, Royal Scarlet, 3 1/2-lb. ba. 28c

Log Cabin Syrup, 12-oz. jug 23c

Bosco, "3 Food Drink", 12-oz. jar 23c

Mince Meat, Royal Scarlet, 8-oz. pkg. 10c

Olive Oil, Royal Scarlet Italian, 3-oz. bot. 10c

Preserves, Royal Scarlet Strawberry or Raspberry, 1-lb. jar 19c

Wilbert's No Rub Wax, pint can, regular value 50c

Total Regular Value BOTH ITEMS 63c

Chili Con Carne, Sun 11c

Steak and Onions, Sun 15c

Economy Dog or Cat Food, 3 cans 25c

Royal Baking Powder, 12-oz. can 21c

Swansdown Cake Flour, large pkg. 29c

Royal Baking Powder, 6-oz. can 17c

We Have Just Received a Shipment of NEW GRAHAM FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 25c

Imported Hard Bread 38c

Oscar Peterson's Hard Bread 50c

Sugar Buns (Skoper) 28c box

Imported Brown Beans 15c lb.

Imported Whole Yellow Peas, 2-lb. bag 30c

Salt Herring 2 for 25c

Brightwood Pork Roast 26c lb.

Brightwood Fresh Spareribs 18c lb.

Brightwood Fresh Shoulders, 14c lb.

Legs of Lamb 24c lb.

Small Link Sausage 24c lb.

Sliced Bacon 21c lb.

Roast Beef For Roast Native Veal Chops and Veal Steak

Roasting Chickens, 5-lb. average 30c lb.

Fowl 25c lb.

Oysters

Cream for Whipping 1/4-pint 18c

Don't Forget! Swedish Kori 1/2-pint 18c

Full Line of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.

Timely Specials Fancy Rice 2-lb. pkg. 10c

Premier Corn 3 cans 29c

Sunbeam Pineapple 2 cans 31c

Blue Tissue 5 rolls 21c

Red Wing Ketchup 2 for 29c

Bulk Peels lb 29c

Swift's Premium Roasting CHICKEN 21¢ lb.

Veal Roast, lb 15¢

Pork Shoulders, lb 11¢

Link Sausages, lb 17¢

Health Market Week-End Specials

Veal Roast, lb 13¢

Rib Roast, lb 23¢

Corned Beef, lb 13¢

Half or Whole Fresh HAM 14¢ lb.

Sirloin STEAK 24¢ lb.

Veal Roast, lb 13¢

Rib Roast, lb 23¢

Corned Beef, lb 13¢

Half or Whole Fresh HAM 14¢ lb.

Sirloin STEAK 24¢ lb.

Veal Roast, lb 13¢

Rib Roast, lb 23¢

Corned Beef, lb 13¢

Health Market Week-End Specials

Veal Roast, lb 13¢

Rib Roast, lb 23¢

Corned Beef, lb 13¢

Half or Whole Fresh HAM 14¢ lb.

Sirloin STEAK 24¢ lb.

Veal Roast, lb 13¢

Rib Roast, lb 23¢

Corned Beef, lb 13¢

Half or Whole Fresh HAM 14¢ lb.

Sirloin STEAK 24¢ lb.

Veal Roast, lb 13¢

Rib Roast, lb 23¢

Corned Beef, lb 13¢

SENSE and NONSENSE

Early Winter Shorts—The ideal wife is one who works harder keeping down expenses than keeping up with the neighbors. There was nothing quite so rotten as a rotten egg—until business decided to get that way—Many of these cases of love at first sight will not stand the test of a second look—It is much easier to acquire a fault than it is to inspire a virtue—Our idea of the prize optimist today is a pickpocket—Some men seem to have reduced blundering to a science—The world deals good-naturedly with goal-natured people—Hooch used to produce the worst headaches, then along came the banking situation—Women may be the weaker vessel, but man is the more often broke—He who goes the wrong way must make his journey twice—Too many persons are starving today while feeding on tomorrow's hopes—A tombstone always has a good word for a man when he is down—Love at first sight frequently should consult an oculist—A girl's heart is like a good watch—once it's dropped, it's never quite the same—If wicked looks could really kill, some people would never have any use for a mirror—

"An old-timer." "Is a guy who can remember when the hero of a novel didn't kiss the heroine until the last page."

Caller—Is the boss in?
New Office Boy—Are you a salesman, a bill collector or a friend of his?

Caller—All three.
New Office Boy—He is in a business conference. He is out of town. Step in and see him.

Half of the time when you think a fellow is laughing at your funny story, he is laughing at the one it reminds him of.

Father—Take off your coat and come upstairs with me, young man.
Son—But, Dad, you're not going to lick me, are you?

Father—I'm certainly going to. Didn't I tell you I would settle with you if you misbehaved yourself?
Son—Yes, dad. But I thought it was only a joke, like when you told the grocer you were going to settle with him.

Our idea of perfect cooperation is when all of the freckles on a girl's face come together and make one beautiful tan.

Son—It won't be long before I'll be in the flower of manhood.
Father—Shut up, you blooming idiot.

Get Going!

The nation needs spending money. Those who put dollars to work put men to work.

So come on—pass the buck.

Style (at modiste's, as usual, display gowns)
—How like the best, Robert?

Husbands—I prefer the tall brunette er-er-that is, I mean the pink chiffon, my dear.

Man criticizes woman for her extravagance, but she never wastes two dollars worth of shot-gun shells in order to get a twenty-five cent rabbit.

Nor goes into a restaurant and buys a 25-cent meal and give the waiter a 25-cent tip because he smiled at her.

Nor uses twenty gallons of gasoline and pays \$25 boat hire to get where the fish aren't.

Boss—Where's the cashier?
Stenographer—Gone to the races.
Boss—What? Gone to the races during business hours?
Stenographer—Yes, sir, it's his last chance of making the books balance.

A perfectly harmless illness may leave you with serious after effects. Take love, for instance, even if you do get over it—it may leave you with a wife on your hands.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



These days, many a toe dancer is down at the heels.

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



CLEAN FOOTBALL By JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITTS COACH

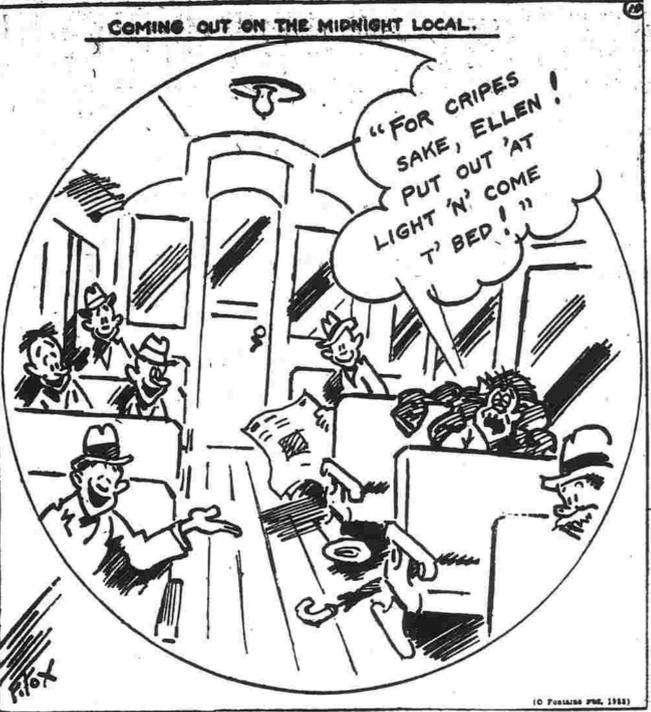
HOLDING, according to the football code of the rules committee, is a unfair and eliminates skill. "The slowest man in the world could make a 40-yard run on every play, if the rest of his teammates would hold their opponents long enough," the code says.

There are many ways the underhanded lineman can hold his opponent out of play with little chance of being seen. One of these is to circle the side of the opponent with the arm that is away from the referee, letting the other hand in a legal position, as shown in sketch. Another is to grasp a charging opponent underneath the thigh as he charges through, holding him just long enough to slow him up, and then letting him free.

These are only a few instances of holding, but they are probably the two most likely to be overlooked by the busy referee.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



ORCHY SMITH



Downed!



By John C. Terry

WASHINGTON TUBS II



By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

SALESMAN SAM



A Mere Trifle



By S. H.

GAS BUGGIES



The Curse of Beauty



By Frank Beck

Dance, Turn Hall, North St.
Saturday Evening, 7:30-12:00.
Given by F. R. C. A.
Admission 25c.

ARMISTICE NIGHT SNOWBALL DANCE
Jarvis Grove, Walker St.
4 Cash Prizes.
Modern and Old Fashioned.
Ladies 15c. Gents 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

Armistice Night will be celebrated at the Jarvis Grove dance hall with a big Snowball Dance. Four cash prizes are offered for winners of the snowballs with the lucky numbers. Professor Johnny Grogan will keep the dancers on their toes with his old-fashioned numbers. Bill Munsie and his five-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

The Manchester Garden club will hold its annual meeting with election of officers Monday evening at 7:30 in the Robbins room of the Center church House. Members are reminded to bring slides they have had made from garden photographs, both old and new.

Mrs. William Rubinow and her son, Jacob E. Rubinow, of East Center street, left for Cambridge this morning to spend the week-end with Miss Charlotte and Merrill Rubinow who are students at Wellesley and Harvard respectively. They will all attend the Harvard-Army game tomorrow.

Group No. 2 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. C. R. Burr, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the parish house.

Tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the Sons of Italy Dance Hall on Keeney street, Campbell Council, K. of C. will hold an old-fashioned barn dance. Members and friends of the Council will attend. Everyone who attends is expected to appear in old clothes. Prizes will be awarded the man and woman who are adjudged the most comical in appearance.

Miss Ebba Gustafson of Autumn street is spending a few days with friends in Lynn, Mass.

Close to 125 persons are expected to attend the Father and Son banquet, to be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. Herman Mackensen of the Trinity Lutheran church of Hartford will be the speaker. An interesting program has been arranged for the affair.

All members of Cub Park No. 4 are requested to report in uniform at the Center church tomorrow morning at 8:30.

John Jensen of Manchester Green will go to Bradford this afternoon to attend the funeral of Charles Pomeroy Ives, aged farmer-philosopher who was found dead after his absence for two days instigated a state-wide search. Mr. Jensen worked for Mr. Ives when the latter operated a restaurant in New Haven 28 years ago.

Mrs. Florence Hayden of Manchester Green was elected as Pomona, one of the graces, at the annual meeting of the Manchester Grange in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening.

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE OIL

Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better.
Under 15 gallons... 10 1/4 c gal.
15 gallons or more, 8 1/2 c gal.
L. T. WOOD CO.
51 Bissell Street Tel. 4496

Shop Hale's Popular Drug Dept.

Doctors' prescriptions carefully compounded.

35c Bayer ASPIRINS
21c

The genuine Bayer aspirin tablets.

- Hot Water Bottles 69c (Guaranteed, 2-quart size).
 - Guaranteed Fountain Syringes 69c (2-quart size).
 - 50c Phillip Milk-of-Magnesia, 29c
 - \$1.00 Petrolargar 79c
 - Rubbing Alcohol 14c
 - 60c Pertussin 38c
 - 50c Hind Honey and Almond Cream 35c
 - 25c Adhesive Plaster 15c (1-inch x 5 yards).
 - 25c Listerine Tooth Paste 15c
 - 25c Woodbury Facial Soap 16c (New large cake).
- Main Floor, right.

Circulating Library 2c per day
Spend the long winter evenings reading the much discussed books. Get them at Hale's Circulating Library where you will find the latest fiction. (Front Entrance).

The J.W. HALE CO.
MANCHESTER CONN.

Addressed Stationery \$1.00 box
Hale's Beverly stationery, 25 sheets and 10 envelopes. White. Three lined address. Two sizes. (Front Entrance).

Dry Goods Depts. Will Be Closed From 10 to 12 O'clock Saturday. Food Depts. Open

November Sale!
Millinery featuring the season's "hits"
Practically every hat in stock reduced! Brims, berets, turbans. Black, brown, colors.

- Group One **84c**
- Group Two **\$1.49**
- Group Three **\$2.29**

Main Floor, center.

Sale Fur Trimmed COATS
Saturday Only!
\$35
Replacement Price Much Higher.
Here's one of the best coat values of the season. Beautiful dress models with fur trimmings in the new ways—LAPIN, CARACUL, FRENCH BEAVER, OPOSSUM, SKUNK, WOLF.

- Winter Coats, Furred dress coats, tailored sports models. **\$26.00**
- Winter Coats, QUALITY coats that are the last word in style. Dress and sports models. **\$19.75**

At HALE'S Coats—Main Floor, rear.

Main Floor Saturday Values at Hale's!
The Hosiery Buy of the Month!
The Popular M. K. M. "Toe Guard"
Silk Hose 69c
It will pay you to indulge in loads of these first quality hose tomorrow. This is our fastest selling hosiery number. At 78c they're a buy... at 69c they're a knock-out! Women tell us they wear "like iron", too!
Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

ALL first quality.
Pure silk, full-fashioned.
Sheer chiffons.
Medium service weights.
Winter tones.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

WARNING! Colder Weather Ahead—Shop For One of These
100% Wool Flannel Robes \$5.98
Fashioned of the finest quality, all-wool flannel.
Real mannish styles with notched collars; patched pockets.
Solid colors with matching or contrasting collar, cuffs, belt.
Blue, rust, tan, orchid, rose, green.
Flannel Robes—Main Floor, rear.

It's Silly To Be Chilly—Slip Into "Woolies"
contains 10% Australian wool
59c
They're the grandest little vests and pants... they fit like a "second skin". They contain just enough wool (10% Australian wool) to be warm.
Ride in 'em, Shop in 'em, Ski in 'em, Skate in 'em, Walk in 'em, Travel in 'em, Wear 'em to business.
"Woolies"—Main Floor, right.

Beautilyne the foundation adapted to **STOUT FIGURES**
\$5
for a youthful figure
If you want a youthful figure that your friends will admire, wear BEAUTILYNE. It gently molds the figure into graceful lines... The under-belt fastens the diaphragm... Fashioned of fresh brocade.
Uplift Banesux 59c
Newest lace models for young figures.
Other Models **\$6.50-\$8.50**
Foundation—Main Floor, rear.

Fabric Gloves \$1.00
We're Mighty Proud of These!

Hurrah! We're First With "Ming Toy" Pajamas \$2.29
Inspired by Schiaparelli's Chinese Influence
Of soft silky cotton in distinctive and striking Oriental prints. They combine the charming fashion of the Orient with the practical trend of the Occident.
Main Floor, rear.

At Hale's You Can Afford To Buy QUALITY Plus Style Frocks \$5.98-\$14.75
hairy wools, new silks
Here are the "successes" of the season... broad-shoulders!... Ascot collars!... interesting sleeves!... button trims... velvet touches! Dresses for bridges, business, sports, afternoon wear.
BLACK, BROWN, RUST, GREEN, CHINESE RED.
Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

Keep Them Warm and Dry in Wool Play Suits \$6.98
Heavy wool and corduroy suits that cold winds can't blow through. Water resisting. Double knees for longer wear. Zipper closings. Red, blue, brown. 3 to 6 years.
Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear.

Girls' Wool Frocks \$2.98
with lots of chic!
Dainty girlish dresses in the broad-shoulder styles. Wool crepes and jerseys. 3 to 6.
Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear.

New Neckwear 59c
Up To Your Neck In Fashion In
And we should be! We've the best assortment in town... the styles are the latest that smart Parisians and New Yorkers are wearing... the fabrics the finest! Black, brown, grey, tan, navy.

Leather Hand Bags \$1.00
Clever New Styles In
They're Great for Reading in Bed!
Shoulderettes \$1.29
they look like "hand crochet"
Many women tell us they just can't do without one of these comfy little shoulderettes. Great for reading in bed... in draughty rooms... can be worn under a coat. Orchid, gold, light blue, grey and sea.
Main Floor, center.

Week-End Candy Specials
Cottage Sweets, box 29c
A pound box of dainty, assorted milk chocolates. 16 cents.
Schraff's Sugar Cuts, lb. 39c
Assorted sugar cuts for bridges and parties.
Rum and Butter Toffey, lb. 39c
Vincent's Imported toffy. Wrapped.
Candy—Main Floor, front.

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center
Tomorrow—Brown Thomson's Storewide DOLLAR DAY

- COTTON FROCKS**
Gay cotton prints, variety of colors, washable for girls 7 to 14 years **\$1**
- COTTON HOUSEFROCKS**
Attractive prints, variety of colors, sizes 16 to 46, for **\$1**
- WOMEN'S CHIFFON HOSIERY**
Full fashioned silk hosiery, irregular of our well known brands, all colors, for, pair **59c**
- MEN'S SHIRTS**
Collars attached or with collars to match, in fancy broadcloth, also plain white broadcloth, collars attached or neckband **\$1**
- WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTIES**
Women's tuck stitch snug fitting, vest and panties **4 for \$1**
- HANDBAGS**
Flat and pouch styles, brown, black and colors for **\$1**
- SILVERPLATED HOLLOWARE**
Fruit bowls, compotes, well and tree platters, sandwich trays, etc., each **\$1**
- WOMEN'S SHOES**
Kid ties and pumps, with Cuban and Louis heels, for, pair **\$2**