



5,335
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Manchester Evening Herald

Published for the Proprietors by W. W. COOK BROTHERS, 111 South Main Street, Manchester, Conn.
Telephone 2-1234
Mailing Address: 111 South Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

VOL. LIII, NO. 40.

(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

27 BELIEVED LOST IN ATLANTIC GALE

British Freighter Thought Sunk Off Irish Coast; Crew Had Taken To Life-boats in Storm.

Valentia, Irish Free State, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The S. S. Manchester Regiment abandoned her 24-hour search for the stricken freighter Saxliby today shortly after the Dutch liner Berengaria and the Dutch steamer Boeddych were forced to quit their rescue efforts.

Abandonment of the quest by the Manchester Regiment was announced in a wireless message in which the ship reported she had sighted no wreckage and was afraid it was absolutely impossible for lifeboats to survive such weather as she was encountering.

With the Manchester Regiment's withdrawal from the scene, hope was generally abandoned for the little cargo ship Saxliby and her human freight of 27 souls.

Other Crew Safe
Meanwhile, relatives of the 28 men in the crew of the St. Quentin, another British freighter, helpless after a breakdown of her steering gear in the same stormy region of the Atlantic, were relieved by word that the ship was in no immediate danger.

Both freighters were reported about 300 miles off the Irish coast. The 27 members of the crew of the Saxliby were understood to have taken to lifeboats in a storm which brought violent gales and tremendous waves.

In a message to the owners of the St. Quentin the captain said a tug from Cobh was expected Friday to tow the vessel to port.

Big Steamer Searches
Latest reports said officers directing ships attempting to reach the Saxliby—chief among them the 52,600-ton Berengaria—felt the state of the sea almost annulled all hope her boats could be afloat. They added even if the boats were sighted, difficulties of rescue would be immense.

Frank Owens, purser of the Berengaria, wireless the Daily Mail at London during the night that the "weather was very bad with huge waves breaking over the ship."

"Twice we had to reduce our speed much against our will. The 52,600-ton Berengaria, when we reached the Saxliby's position (given before wireless became silent yesterday as 11:50 North, 19:50 West) it is doubtful if we will be able to pick any boat out of the sea."

"If only the gale would die down, so we could increase our speed, we would be happier."

Other ships which raced to the rescue were the American steamer Westclara, the British cruiser H. M. S. Exeter, and the S. S. Nevisian. The Saxliby, a 3,630-ton vessel, was bound for Port Talbot. The St. Quentin, a 3,525-tonner, was bound from Swansea to Montreal.

OLD MAN WINTER TAKES FIRM GRIP

Mercury Drops Lower In State To Set New Record For The Date.

By Associated Press
Old Man Winter took a firmer grip on Connecticut today when the mercury dropped close to the zero mark in some places and established a new record low temperature for the date.

The United States Weather Bureau in New Haven reported an official temperature of 16 degrees above zero at 7:30 a. m., the lowest on record for the date. Thermometers recorded 21 degrees above zero Nov. 15, 1889, the previous record low.

In the central and northern parts of the state, temperatures from four to six degrees lower than the New Haven record were reported as motorists exhausted dealers' supplies of alcohol for their stubborn automobiles and residents clung tenaciously to their firesides.

Colder Weather Coming
Even colder weather was forecast by the observer in New Haven, who looks for as low as 15 degrees to-morrow morning. After that, however, slowly rising temperatures will be in order.

The Naugatuck river at Waterbury was partly frozen over as a low of 15 degrees above zero was recorded at 5 a. m. there. The mercury rose to 19.5 in Waterbury at 8 a. m.

MUST RETURN GOLD HOARDER IS TOLD

Federal Judge Sustains Indictment Against New York Capitalist.

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Federal Judge John M. Woolsey today sustained an indictment charging Frederick Barber Campbell, lawyer and capitalist, with failure to report the possession of 27 bars of gold valued at \$200,574.34 in obedience to a presidential order.

Judge Woolsey sustained both an original indictment and the first count of a superceding indictment which relate only to failure to report possession.

As to the charge that Campbell failed to turn in the gold, however, Judge Woolsey sustained a demurrer. The court noted that the Act of Congress of March 9 gives the secretary of the Treasury, not the President, the right to order that gold be turned over to the government.

Judge Woolsey dismissed the equity action brought by Campbell to restrain U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalle from prosecuting Campbell criminally and stated that the matter was one for the criminal courts, where an adequate remedy for any abuses in prosecution was provided.

Other Suit Dismissed
The court also dismissed Campbell's suit to restrain the Chase National bank, custodian of the 27 bars of gold, from delivering the gold to any person or organization other than its owner. The court noted that this action was one to be brought in the Supreme Court of the state.

Medalle said he had notified the Department of Justice in Washington of the decision.

Woolsey's decision is against the government only on one point, Medalle said, "namely, that the power to order the surrender of the gold and to make any

(Continued on Page Three)

WHEAT NOW ENTERS RUSSIAN PARLEYS

Discussion On Soviet Recognition Now Revolves Around Another Problem.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's cottage at War Springs, Georgia, seemed today a likely spot for conclusion of Soviet-American conversations as Russian influence in world wheat markets was projected into the discussions with Maxim Litvinoff.

Mr. Roosevelt still hoped to wind up negotiations before his vacation departure Friday. But State Department experts were inclined to believe more time necessary.

Their conviction, plus disclosure that such intricate issues as wheat export quotas were receiving attention, increased belief that the Soviet commissar may have to travel southward for the climax of his visit.

Wheat Enters Problem
The entrance of wheat into the negotiations was attributed by officials to Mr. Roosevelt's desire to set firm prices by preventing a glut on world markets. This will be discussed further at a London meeting, November 27, of the advisory committee of the international wheat conference.

If a tacit understanding is not reached sooner, an effort will be made then to induce Russia to subscribe to the gentlemen's agreement for international wheat control already approved by other leading producing nations.

Last Wheat Parley
Last week's parley last August, Russia refused an export quota of 87,000,000 bushels annually and refused to sanction the agreement when her counter request for 75,000,000 bushels was not accepted. Canada took 200,000,000 bushels, Argentina 110,000,000, Australia 105,000,000 and the United States 47,000,000.

Canada and the United States subscribed to 15 per cent acreage reduction but neither of the others made such commitments.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury November 14 was: Receipts \$15,784,178.41; expenditures \$11,845,833.78; balance \$3,938,344.63; customs receipts for the month \$13,136,581.93.

Receipts for the year (since July 1) were \$1,971,709,497.35; expenditures \$1,888,588,155.16 including \$548,000,000 emergency expenditures; excess of receipts \$83,121,342.19.

Senate Probe Reveals Sinclair's "Gift" To Oil Man



Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil magnate, is pictured with the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in Washington before which he testified that in 1929 the president of the Prairie Oil Company had received \$300,000—"Santa Claus gift"—from pool profits while negotiations were under way for a merger of that company with Sinclair's own firm. Left to right: Sinclair and Senators James M. Couzens, John G. Townsend and Phillips L. Goldsborough. At the head of the table is Senator Duncan O'Connell.

CODE MAKERS IGNORED U. S. MANUFACTURERS

E. Kent Hubbard Says President's Attitude Toward Industrialists Must Change To Aid Recovery.

New Haven, Nov. 16.—(AP)—E. Kent Hubbard told the Connecticut Manufacturers Association today, the attitude of President Roosevelt's administration toward the industrialist must change "if we are to emerge from this depression and if we are to build solid, and firmly under the new deal."

In a speech prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the Association of which he is president, Hubbard charged the industrialist has been virtually ignored during code hearings.

Manufacturers Ignored
"It is pitiful to see the industrialist arise to give his testimony," he said. "He is a man of broad experience, employing thousands. He has been through all the vicissitudes of business. He has watched the operation of economic laws. He knows his balance sheet backward and forward. He knows how far his industry can go and at which point it must cease to go, or die. And yet the weight of this testimony, based upon his long experience and his intimate knowledge, counts for comparatively little, for it is said that the code, as drafted, must contain this clause and that clause and that the wording of these clauses cannot be changed even to the extent of a single word or single punctuation mark. x x x

"There are at least ten sections of every code which have been made compulsory, and in addition the great majority of principles for which employers have fought have

(Continued on Page Two)

CUT IN ACREAGE BURDEN IN SOUTH

Grange Master Declares Farmers There Have Reduced As Far As Possible.

Boise, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The National Grange was called upon today to endorse an acreage reduction program that would not throw its unfair burden upon southern states.

The resolution was introduced by D. B. Anderson, state master of South Carolina, who declared for a reduction of acreage as suggested by National Master Louis J. Taber in his annual address of yesterday. Anderson tagged it with a request, however, that it take into consideration the fact that southern states already had reduced their cotton acreage and urged that any blanket acreage curtailment not taking note of this would work a hardship on cotton growers.

Additional Distress
A part of his resolution specified that whatever system of acreage reduction was adopted should make provision that land taken from production in one commodity should not be permitted to go again into production of other commodities to the extent of causing additional distress.

Action on resolutions, Taber said, likely will not come before the first of next week.

Approved by the appointment of Henry Morgenthau as head of the Treasury, Master Taber sent a telegram to President Roosevelt congratulating him on his selection.

The appointment, Taber said, "seems to meet with the approval

(Continued on Page Two)

Storms In North Atlantic; Frigid Blasts Sweep U. S.

By Associated Press
The cold wave from the far north country today continued to hold much of the North Atlantic continent in its grip, bringing with it slowly mounting death lists, while the storm tossed North Atlantic imperilled shipping.

Reports from Valentia, Irish Free State, told how ships were ripling to the rescue of the British freighter Saxliby. Her crew of 27 was reported to have abandoned the ship. The same storm ripped the steering gear from the British freighter St. Quentin, but she was believed to be in no immediate danger. The St. Quentin was wallowing about near from the Saxliby some 800 miles off the coast of Ireland.

NEW TREASURY HEAD TO TAKE JOB TOMORROW

Henry Morgenthau Says He Will Give Unwavering Support To President's Gold Buying Program.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A new Cabinet officer who says he will give unwavering support to President Roosevelt's gold buying plan, and who is a close friend of a leading commodity dollar advocate, takes full control tomorrow of the Treasury.

But officials continued to deny vigorously the designation of Henry Morgenthau Jr., as under-secretary and the unlimited leave of absence granted to William H. Woodin, secretary, meant any schism between the latter and the President.

The explanation remained that Woodin was going to Tucson, Arizona, in search of health and rest; that Dean Acheson, who had been under secretary, resigned simply to let Morgenthau take the second ranking position in the Treasury, so he could assume charge while Woodin was on leave.

Asked to Resign
Woodin asked to resign, giving health as the reason and adding that "every policy" of the President "has had and still has my devoted support."

Mr. Roosevelt turned down the resignation, proposed the leave and said "we need you back again."

Despite this exchange there were those in the capital who saw the developments as meaning there was a rift between the secretary, who once exhibited a 5,000,000 German mark note when asked about inflation, and the President. These same individuals added inflation would be along soon.

To Be Closely Watched
Morgenthau's every move will be closely watched. As Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, he has had the power to issue \$2,000,000 in bonds for refinancing farm mortgages. In the next year, he must keep Federal finances in such shape that \$6,000,000,000 may be borrowed to finance and refinance the government and refund outstanding obligations.

HEWES TO REMAIN
Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The shake-up in the official Treasury family yesterday is not expected to affect Thomas H. Hewes, assistant secretary of Farmington, Conn.

Hewes' duties are directly connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and completely dissociated with the department's gold policies.

Hewes himself today refused to comment.

TRY TO UNIONIZE EMPLOYEES OF NRA

Nearly 1,200 Workers In Washington Work Longer Than On Private Jobs.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—An effort to unionize NRA employees, with the object of demanding the same short working hours which the recovery unit is requiring of private business, proceeded quietly today but with organizers silent as to the number of recruits obtained.

NRA has close to 1,200 workers for whom there has been no set schedule of hours. When the rest of the government employees quit work at 4:30 a large proportion of the NRA help often keeps right on going.

Margaret Stabler, pretty bobbed-haired blonde employee of the Labor Advisory Board, who is a leader in the unionization movement, said she had received no reports as yet on the number who had joined.

She refused to guess whether as many as two or three hundred had applied for membership.

The local has been granted an American Federation of Labor charter upon an application signed by 50 employees. A mass meeting at Federation of Labor headquarters has been called for tomorrow and the presence of William Green, Federation president, has been promised.

STATES FINANCES
Hartford, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The state of Connecticut on November 15 was \$5,238,978.87 in the red, it was reported today to Governor Willbur L. Cross by State Commissioner of Finance Edward F. Hall.

This sum considered with the balance of \$91,128 on November 1, 1933, makes the balance in the general fund of the state \$2,358,850.87 less than last year.

In the highway fund the receipt for October amounted to \$1,038,447.95 as compared with \$995,168.95 in October last year, an increase of \$43,278.95. The expenditures for the month amounted to \$1,037,299.95 as compared with \$1,037,299.95 in October last year.

(Continued on Page Two)

PLAN TO GIVE JOBS TO 4,000,000 NEEDY IS NOW UNDER WAY

MOB JAMS DOORS AT LONG HEARING

Senator Has To Climb Up Fire Escape Before Louisiana Probe.

New Orleans, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate committee investigating the election of Senator John H. Overton, was forced to climb fire escape and enter an upstairs window in order to reach the committee room in the Scottish Rite cathedral today, as hundreds of persons massed in front of the building, seeking entrance to the hearing chamber.

As Senator Connally climbed through the window, he found himself in a ladies' wash room, but committee attaches quickly steered him through the building into the hearing chamber.

With the milling mass in front of the building preventing any entrance into the cathedral through the front doors, other officials and Connally's lead up the fire escape and through the window in order to get in.

Women Had to Climb
Among those scaling the ladders was Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the women's committee of Louisiana, which is seeking the ouster of both Senator Overton and Senator Huey P. Long from the Senate.

After a conference committee decided to admit only sufficient spectators to fill the seats in the hearing room.

Senator Overton, very large of frame, was among those who were forced to resort to the small wash room window for entrance after Connally had shown the way.

As the officials went in and word passed that a wash room was being utilized for the Senators' entrance, shouts came from an interested crowd on the street below.

"Remember Sands Point!" and "Don't get socked in that wash room!"

The shouts referred to the recently publicized incident on Long Island in which Senator Huey P. Long, attending a reception, was struck over the eye in the wash room of the Sands Point Bath Club by a fellow guest who was never identified.

When the hearing finally got underway, it was again thrown into turmoil when John H. Holland, the committee's investigator, again denounced the Senate committee, charging it "was not seriously seeking to get evidence into the record."

Holland stood before the committee, shouting his protest and shouting until cheers from the crowd drowned out his remarks.

Chairman Connally ordered him to sit down.

"The committee will handle its own case," Connally said.

Holland's outburst, the third in (Continued on Page Two)

FOREIGNERS BUYING AMERICAN GOODS

As Value Of Dollar Drops They Find U. S. Goods Are Bargains.

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Foreigners are converting dollar investments into dollar goods, according to international bankers.

In other words, holders of American Liberty Bonds in Paris, as they see the dollar go down, sell their bonds and buy American automobiles, or American machinery.

The American holder of a Liberty Bond is not much concerned about the declining dollar in the foreign exchange market, since the bond interest he receives will buy about as much here as it will buy before.

The holder in Paris, however, who holds, for instance, a four per cent American bond of \$1,000 par value, will get a \$20 semi-annual interest payment which he worth only little more than 800 French francs against a trifle over 400 French francs a few months ago, when the dollar was at par.

That hurts. So foreign holders of gilt-edged American bonds have been selling them. This has been one of the depressing factors in the bond market in the past few days.

Civil Works Administrator Announces 100,000 Have Been Taken From Relief Rolls; Secretary Perkins Reports 85,000 Additional Persons Found Employment During October.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—An estimate from Secretary Perkins that an additional 85,000 persons had found employment in October was issued simultaneously today with the call of a White House conference on relief for women, to be presided over by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief and civil works administrator, announced the White House parley as part of the administration's effort to put 4,000,000 men to work by December 16.

This effort was termed under way today by Hopkins. He stated 100,000 had been transferred today from relief rolls to the civil works administration in Texas, with smaller transfers elsewhere.

The War Department announced today it had employed an additional 5,837 men with public works funds in the week ended Tuesday. The department had put 45,578 men to work, of whom 26,372 were hired labor and 19,206 were employed on work being done by contracts.

SITUATION EXPLAINED
Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Administration officials sought to initiate today the plan which they said they hoped would transfer two million men from relief rolls to full paid, thirty-four week jobs within four days.

The situation as explained by those in charge of the program was this:

Four hundred million dollars has been made available to Harry L. Hopkins as civil works administrator for expenditure in the next four months on many kinds of projects approved by local civil works agencies which he intends to hold responsible.

The object is to provide four million jobs in the four months, the general public works program taking up the slack then.

The Federal government will retain money calculated to provide one million jobs on Federal projects. The balance will be allotted to states, on the basis of a quota of the number to be put to work in each state. These quotas, already tentatively fixed, were computed 75 per cent on population and 25 per cent on the number of families on relief rolls.

Men now working a few hours a week on relief jobs, financed by a local fund or jointly with the government, are to be put to work in the government's new program. The additional expense being met jointly where possible.

Money allocations for approved projects, such as street or highway construction, sanitation or health projects, are to be disbursed by Federal officers in each state without Washington approval of each project necessary.

Wages are to equal minimums fixed by the \$3,300,000,000 public works administration.

IN NEW ENGLAND
Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—New England governors and mayors pressed ahead today with plans they hope will put thousands of men to work at once under the government's new civil works program.

Governor E. Ryan of Maine expected an allotment for the state which would make possible the employment of 20,000 men on the state and municipal projects. Mayor Thayer of Waterville, Maine, said he was ready to start at once and added that a quick start in Maine was imperative because of weather conditions.

Mayer John J. Murphy of Sumnerville, Maine, gave instructions by telephone today to his department heads, outlining a program in which he hoped to have 2,000 men employed almost immediately.

"I told them I didn't want any second-day in our city," he said.

The governors of Maine and New Hampshire also had plans ready to go through which they expected to have thousands of men to work at once under the government's new civil works program.

That hurts. So foreign holders of gilt-edged American bonds have been selling them. This has been one of the depressing factors in the bond market in the past few days.

On the other hand, some reports are beginning to note an increased demand for American goods from abroad. Whether this is due to the depression of European markets it is difficult to say, but it is such levels that dollar value of goods are becoming important factors

MERCHANTS FAVOR THEATER REQUEST

See No Harm and Much Benefit in Earlier Opening on Sundays.

Manchester's leading merchants today unanimously approved the proposal to advance the opening hour at the State theater Sundays from 7 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the evening.

All in Accord
Interviewed by a reporter for The Herald, these business men without exception indicated they felt no harm would be done if an earlier opening hour was inaugurated.

Some of the merchants made it clear, however, that they would like to see a picture shown at 5 o'clock and one suggested that cheaper admission prices would result in much larger crowds attending the performances.

They did not realize, however, that the West type of picture crowds the theaters "these days."

The fact also was brought out that the State theater has a sizeable personnel and the wages paid its employees, filtering back into the channels of local trade, contribute to the business turnover in local stores.

Concerning the viewpoint of some of the clergymen, it also was pointed out that the management of the State theater undoubtedly would not hesitate to permit morning or afternoon church services if, by any stroke of misfortune, a church should be burned to the ground in a fire.

Theaters always have given freely in any movement pointed toward the social and moral uplift of the community, it was said.

Purely from a business standpoint, one merchant declared, it should be urged that the State theater be permitted to open at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon instead of 7 o'clock. However, it is felt that a cleaner, more wholesome type of picture should be shown at 5 o'clock.

Statements
The statements of the merchants were as follows:
E. W. House, of the J. W. Hale Company: "I do not believe any real harm would be done if the State Theater opened at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon instead of 7 o'clock. However, I do feel that a cleaner, more wholesome type of picture should be shown at 5 o'clock."

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving remembrance of Mary E. Humphries who was called home on the 14th of November, 1932 and was interred in East cemetery:

If all the world was ours to give We'd give it yes and more To clasp the hand of mother And see her smile once more

And you who have a mother Treasure her with care For you will never know her value Till you see her vacant chair.

Fondly and lovingly remembered by her husband and family; also her brother, John McComb.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement, the death of Mrs. Margaret Keller. We would especially express our appreciation to all who sent beautiful floral tributes, loaned their cars or in any way made our loss easier to bear.

Charles Keller and Family.

Buyer's Guide

A REASONABLE PROFIT ONLY, NO OVERCHARGE TO MAKE UP FOR "LOSS LEADERS"

- Bean Hole Beans, large can, 13c
- Sealock Milk, tall can, 6c
- Campbell's Beans, 8 cans, 17c
- LaFrance Washing Tablets, 8 pkgs., 26c
- And a 10c package Clothes Pins Free.
- Seedless Raisins, 25-lb. box, \$1.45
- Gold Dust, large 25c pkg., 15c
- Estelle Prepared Mustard, quart jar, 15c
- Krasdale Chicken & Noodle Dinner, large jar, 24c
- Pillsbury Flour, 24 1/2-lb. sack, \$1.21
- Cut Rite Waxed Paper, pkg., 6c
- Diamond Shelled Walnuts, 1/2-lb. can, 38c
- Krasdale Tender Sweet Peas, 2 cans, 27c
- H-O Quick Cooking Oats, pkg., 10c
- Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, 1/2-pound can, 19c
- 2-in-1 Shoe Polish, can, 10c
- Post Bran Flakes, pkg., 5c
- Kremel Desserts, 8 pkgs., 10c
- Snoosweet Shortening, 1-lb. pkg., 12c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY
188 Spruce Street

MOB JAMS DOORS AT LONG HEARING

(Continued from Page One)

open session, came after Senator M. M. Logan (D., Ky.), a member of the committee and Chairman Connolly had pleaded with the crowd to stand the evidence to be produced, and let Senator Logan and you others cross examine."

Rising to his feet Holland asked the chair if he would be permitted to make a simple request. Before Chairman Connolly could reply, Holland shouted "If you are really in earnest in putting this evidence in the records, why don't you let some one examine witnesses who understand the evidence to be produced, and let Senator Logan and you others cross examine."

Chairman Connolly rapped for order, but the crowd cheered and yelled while Holland shook his fist and shouted that the committee was not trying to get evidence.

Chairman Connolly finally quieted the spectators and said: "Mr. Holland you will please be seated, the committee will handle its own affairs."

Logan has been conducting the examination of witnesses.

BODIES OF TWO YOUTHS RECOVERED FROM LAKE

Norwich, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The bodies of Merly Meep and Bernard Caldwell, 17 year old star athletes at Norwich Free Academy, were recovered today close by the spot on Gardner Lake where their boat capsized two days ago while they were returning from a duck hunting expedition. Two divers were made to search for the bodies and a plan was prepared to come here from Hartford when a crew of the Norwich Gas and Electric department located the bodies by using high powered waterproof light.

The bodies were close together in about ten feet of water and were recovered within 15 minutes of each other.

Dr. Cyrus Pendleton, medical examiner at Salem, gave a verdict of accidental drowning.

Allan Mitchell, a third member of the party swam to shore and carried the bodies to the boat. No trace has been found of the craft.

FATHER LOFTUS DEAD

Danbury, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Information has been received here of the sudden death in Montgomery, Alabama, of the Rev. John J. Loftus, a native of Danbury. Father Loftus, member of the Holy Ghost Fathers, conducted extensive missionary work on a 500-acre plantation near Montgomery. He was in his seventieth year.

Father Loftus was a curate in Newtown, this state, at the beginning of his ministry and afterwards was curate at St. Patrick's cathedral in Hartford and supervisor of parochial schools. He was pastor in Watertown for several years and established churches in Woodbury and Middlebury. He went south about 15 years ago.

POLICEMAN SEEKS DIVORCE
Bridgeport, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Alfred J. Long, Greenwich policeman, told before Judge Ernest A. Inghis in the Superior Court in contest of a divorce action brought by his wife, Eleanor J. Long, also of Greenwich, declared that all of their marital trouble was occasioned by her desire to be a "party girl."

He admitted her charges made yesterday that he knocked her across a bed and pressed his service revolver against her head. The gun, he declared, was not loaded and he took that action to attempt to "get her to tell the truth" about an alleged affair she had with another man in Greenwich. This accusation is part of Long's defense to his wife's accusation of cruelty.

TWO HOME LOANS

Hartford, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Two loans were closed by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Hartford late yesterday to save homes from foreclosure. They were made to John Martos, of 67 Cottage street, Manchester, for \$8,928.30 and to Duncan W. Hebebrand of Pigeon Hill road, Windsor, for \$2,372.45. Three more loans will be closed late today.

JUDGE THOMAS CONGRATULATED

Hartford, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Twenty years of continuous service by Edwin S. Thomas as judge of the United States court, district of Connecticut, were praised by Department of Justice officials this morning, in a surprise session of Federal court, when the judge was petitioned to sign an order directing himself to accept a gift from the department personnel. The anniversary of his appointment is tomorrow.

The gift was a desk set and the pen was used to sign the order. Judge Thomas, visibly affected by the testimonial, thanked the staff, and told of the many changes that have occurred in the last twenty years.

RECOVERED FROM LAKE

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PLAYS FEATURE CHURCH BAZAAR

Concordia Lutheran Fair Draws Crowd That Taxes Vestry's Capacity.

The Concordia Lutheran church bazaar taxed the accommodations of the vestry to the utmost last night, the first session of the three-night fair in which all departments of the church are participating. The attendants at the various booths were kept busy and although the night was cold, sweet sides were in as brisk demand as hot coffee.

A hunting crew has been formed and tonight a gang is to lay in wait and try to put the skunk out of business.

WITNESS WARNED AT SENATE PROBE

(Continued from Page One)

He insisted, however, he could show that all stockholders were given the same offer, but agreed he could not do so.

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CODE MAKERS IGNORED U. S. MANUFACTURERS

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"It is a great pity," Richberg said, "that so much emotional antagonism has been aroused against the NRA in those conservative groups to whom it offers the most effective barrier against their bitter enemies."

PRISONERS ESCAPE

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The fugitives are Edward J. Nichols, 21, of Wenzel's, Wash., and Edward Joe McNamara, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y., ward.

A third inmate who refused to see told hospital authorities the fugitives left in two large sacks with the men who furnished the rope ladder.

NORTH END'S PUBS VISITED TO BE INVESTIGATED

Patrol Monday, one of the leaders of the Main street railroad crossing gates, has organized a skunk hunting party. A skunk was kept in the back of the railroad tracks and in back of the stores along North Main street down as far as North School street and then back up North Main street, visiting at each door, winding up its trip by rearing the railroad tracks and going back up Woodbridge street.

A hunting crew has been formed and tonight a gang is to lay in wait and try to put the skunk out of business.

WITNESS WARNED AT SENATE PROBE

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PLAYS FEATURE CHURCH BAZAAR

Concordia Lutheran Fair Draws Crowd That Taxes Vestry's Capacity.

The Concordia Lutheran church bazaar taxed the accommodations of the vestry to the utmost last night, the first session of the three-night fair in which all departments of the church are participating. The attendants at the various booths were kept busy and although the night was cold, sweet sides were in as brisk demand as hot coffee.

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ABOUT TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Friend of Westbrook road who have been absent on a vacation trip to the West Indies, are expected to arrive in town tomorrow noon.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Douglas has moved this week from 85 Russell street, where they have lived for a number of years, to their recently completed home at 49 Elmwood road, on the north side. The house is an American colonial in style and was built for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas by Contractor Gustave Schreiber.

A well baby clinic will be held at the Health Center tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock for its regular business session at the State Armory.

Boy Scouts of Troop 8, sponsored by the Manchester Green Community club are rehearsing for a minstrel show to be given Saturday evening, November 25 at the Green school hall. E. E. Spencer and Griswold Chappell are assisting the boys who number 18 and range in age from 14 to 18 years. Dancing will follow the minstrel and McKinley's orchestra are giving their services for the benefit of the Scouts. The profits will be used toward establishing the proposed Boy Scout camp.

Holiday poultry will be given as prizes to the winners of a Thanksgiving setback tournament which will be given by Campbell Council, K. of C. on Monday evening, November 10 in the club's rooms in the State Theater building. The committee in charge is headed by Thomas Dannaher. The sale of tickets will begin this week.

A meeting of the local Master Plumbers' association, scheduled for last night in the home of Carl Anderson at 57 Bissell street, was called off until a later date on account of the inability of several members to attend. The postponed meeting probably will be held in the near future.

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BRIDE-TO-BE TENDERED GIFT SHOWER SERIES

Miss Rose M. Cappello Will Be Married To Avon Man Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Rose M. Cappello, of North Elm street, who is to be married Thanksgiving day to Ernest Facinto, of Avon, was tendered a third gift shower, at the home of the maid of honor, at the home of several members to attend. The postponed meeting probably will be held in the near future.

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\$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT FOR BOY'S DEATH TRIED

Father of Edmund S. Merz, Killed in Accident Year Ago, Brings Action.

Suit for the recovery of \$10,000 for the death of Edmund S. Merz, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Merz of No. Main street was started in the civil side of Superior Court, Hartford this morning. The suit is being brought by Matthew Merz, father and next of kin, and he was represented by Attorney William J. Shea, of this town. Insurance lawyers are defending.

The suit is the outcome of an accident at the intersection of Strat and Main street at 4:05 o'clock on the night of December 6, 1932 when young Merz was struck by an automobile driven by John J. Carabino, 18, of 12 Glenwood street. Merz died 15 minutes later at the Manchester Memorial hospital. The bicycle and automobile were both proceeding north, Edmund being on his way home from school. The driver of the automobile was arrested because of the accident and the civil suit resulted. It was returned to the September term of the court, but through illness of witnesses and lawyers was postponed from time to time until it reached the trial list this morning.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Max Nowson of Vernon was discharged and Miss Juliet Dytko of the hospital yesterday.

Dr. David M. Caldwell, surgeon on the hospital staff, is sick at his home and under the care of a trained nurse.

OPEN FORUM

SEES INTOLERANCE IN THEATER'S FOES

Mathias Spiess Says People Go To Sunday Shows Of Their Own Free Will.

Editor, The Herald. Approaching the subject of advancing the opening hour of the State Theater on Sundays with an unbiased mind, one can readily see that the spirit of intolerance, so prevalent during Prohibition days still dominates the mind of those ministers who have brought upon us the evils which followed the enactment of that summary law. When a shepherd loses control over his flock he may resort to coercion. If the members of those particular churches whose ministers oppose advancing the opening hour of our local theater, were mindful of what their ministers preach, they would refrain from attending Sunday performances. Theaters do not force any one to attend their town, as proposed by John Wesley. For more than fifty years these people were not only despised but actually persecuted by Congregationalists. When I gathered the material for the "History of Manchester," not a few begged me to omit those records of hatred and dissension, and I complied with their request. These persecuted people practiced Christian meekness until they became powerful enough to dictate and coerce others. The Methodist Board of Temperance and Public Morals, during the Prohibition period has shown the world that the spirit of intolerance—not Christ—dominates within the church. The Herald gave an account of the sermon delivered by the Rev. John M. Phillips to the Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist church Tuesday evening. Mr. Phillips, according to The Herald, lamented about the untold competition between churches in localities, and that there were in most communities too many churches anyhow, and that the true Christian spirit would remedy this quickly if applied. If an outsider would have made this statement, he would at once be classed as an unbeliever and a Bolsheviki. Mr. Phillips spoke true and no one knows better than the taxpayers who pay the taxes for all these unnecessary churches. They realize the heavy burdens borne by the community for these mutilated limbs of the Church of Christ upon earth. They will not allow a few fanatical minds to dictate to them regarding Sunday evening picture shows. If "dear" seem that the "Noble Experiment" should have shown preachers that religion is one thing and that intolerance is an obstruction in the path of progress. Today many churches have supporters at so much per plate, in competition with restauraunt keepers who are paying taxes, while these churches are exempt from all taxes. Some day the people may take a notion and ask these ministers to either open a business and pay taxes or preach true religion and remain within their sphere. Yours truly, —Mathias Spiess, November, 16, 1933.

NOVEMBER PARISH NIGHT HELD IN SOUTH CHURCH

Another Of The Popular Church Family Programs Draws 260 Parishioners

Church Family Night for the month of November was held at South Methodist Episcopal church last evening with two hundred and sixty parishioners in attendance. The dining hall was artistically arranged in Thanksgiving color scheme, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Curran, assisted by a group of twenty-five waitresses. The supper consisting of sliced shoulder, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, carrots, relish, beefs, white and graham rolls, ginger bread and whipped cream, tea and coffee was served by Mrs. H. L. Carr and Mrs. Arthur Bronk, with a group of twelve assistants. During the supper there was group singing, following which a program consisting of two groups of selections was pleasingly rendered by the Maxwell Mandolin Ensemble. Illustrated songs were sung from the screen and the pastor gave a stereopticon lecture on "The Orient in America." A period of sociability followed.

JAIL CHAIR SHOP CLOSED

Hartford, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The chair shop at the Hartford county jail, where 125 prisoners have been producing wicker furniture for a New Haven contractor will be closed within the next month, the county commissioners announced today. This action is made necessary by the Federal law that becomes effective January 1, forbidding the sale of prison made goods in competition with other goods in interstate commerce. The county authorities say they have no plans for keeping the prisoners employed after the chair shop is closed, but are considering several suggestions.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Allegany, Allied Clean, Am Can, Am Coml Alco, Am Rad St S, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchison, Auburn, Aviation Cor, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Beth Steel pfd, Borden, Case Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Carbon, Coml Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Oil, Cons Oil pfd, Cons Pac, Del L and W, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec and Mus, Gen Auto Lite, Gen El, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigley Grunow, Hershey, Homestake Mining, Hudson Motors, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Nickel, John Hancock, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val Coal, Lehigh Val Rd, Ligg and Myers, Loeber, Lorillard, McKeepp Tin, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Central, NY NH and H, Noranda, North Amer, Packard, Penn, Phil Pete, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Rem Rat, Rey Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Sou P Ric S, South Ry, St Brands, St Gas and El, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, Tex Corp, Tim Roll B, Trans America, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas Imp, U S Ind Alc, U S Rubber, U S Smelt, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt, Wick Chem, West Union, West El and Mfg, Woolworth, Elec Bond and Share (Curb).

Taylor and Penn

Table listing Taylor and Penn stocks: Taylor and Penn (110), Torrington (39), Union Wood Mfg (27), Union Mfg Co (10), U S Envelope, com (45), do, pfd (70), Veeder Root (14), Whitlock Coil Pipe (16), J.E.Willm Co. \$10 par (80).

OLD MAN WINTER TAKES FIRM GRIP

(Continued from Page One) of radiator alcohol in New London within a few hours as motorists stocked up to ward off winter's attack. An official low of 12 degrees above and an unofficial figure of 9 degrees was reported in New London. The highest temperature there since ten a. m., yesterday was 27. Manchester reported 11 degrees above, Ansonia had a low of only 17 and high of 22 degrees above at 9 a. m. and at Torrington a low of 9 degrees and a high of 23 was recorded in the last 24 hours.

COLUMBIA

Miss Gertrude Chandler, who was injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, is so far recovered from her injuries that she was able to leave the hospital last Friday and is now at her home in Grovesnerdale, Mass. She expects to return to Columbia within the next few days and resume her duties as teacher of the Old Hop River District School. Seventeen friends of Mrs. Edward P. Lyman paid her a surprise visit Tuesday in honor of her 74th birthday. Those present included her daughters, Mrs. Josephine Smith, of Talbotville, and Mrs. Ruth Little, of Willamantic, the rest of the ladies being friends and relatives living close by. Miss Marie Field and Mrs. Dorothy Trippe spent the past week-end in Greens, R. I., at the home of friends. Mrs. Bessie Trythall and daughter, Shirley, spent the past week-end in Willamantic at the home of Mrs. Trythall's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seelye have moved to Bridgeport, having been left property there by the death of an uncle of Mr. Seelye. The Young People's play, "Love a Carie," which has been given several times, will be repeated in Hebron on Friday evening of this week. Clayton E. Hunt attended the Probate Assembly and Inceon held at the Hartford Club on Wednesday. The air beacon erected on Beacon Hill has been completed and ready for use, although the electricity has not been turned on yet. This is one of a series of beacons erected along the direct air line between New York and Boston. The committee of the Ladies' Aid program at the recent competitive program of the Grange met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Isham and planned the supper which they will serve the men, the ladies losing out in the contest. The Thursday Afternoon Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Edith Isham. The thermometer fell to a new low this morning, registering 10 above zero, the coldest morning so early in November that anyone here can recall. In fact the cold and snow for the past week has been almost without precedent around here.

Up to 1926, fatalities in scaling the Alps did not exceed 50 a year; they have always exceeded 100 a year since then except in 1928 when the number was down to 87.

VARICOSE ULCERS—OLD SORES—Healed at Home

No entrance fees. No operations nor injections. The simple Emerald Oil home treatment permits you to go about your daily routine as usual while those old sores and ulcers quickly heal up and your legs become as good as new. Emerald Oil acts instantly to end pain, reduce swelling, stimulate the circulation. Just follow the easy directions—you are sure to be helped or money back. J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. and drugists everywhere.

ATTENTION PLEASE!

You Will Be Surprised At The Allowance We Will Give For Your OLD RADIO Toward A New— BOSCH PHILCO or MAJESTIC

With the Most Convenient Terms In Town!

CALL 5191 TONIGHT!

CHET'S SERVICE STATION

80 Oakland Street "Like the ACROBAT—It's the Turnover That Counts."

STAFFORD SPRINGS MAN IS HELD IN NEW YORK

Richard Tille Charged With Grand Larceny In Case Involving Transfer of Deeds.

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Under indictment on a charge of taking \$2,800 from Hilda Gilda, of Ridgewood, N. J., for lots in the vicinity of Paterson, N. J., and then refusing to turn over the deeds to her, Richard Tille, 34, salesman, of 19 Norton street, Stafford Springs, Conn., was questioned today at the district attorney's office. Tille was arrested last night at his Connecticut home. He waived extradition and was brought here by a detective. The arrest was made on a warrant issued when an indictment for grand larceny was returned. The office where the woman is alleged to have given the money to Tille was at 57th street and Lexington avenue. Detective Reilly said she made several demands for the deeds for the property she said she paid for, before she went to the district attorney's office.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY FOR CHURCH ORGANIST

John Cockerham and Wife Are Honored By Choir Members In Surprise Last Night

St. Mary's Episcopal church choir honored its organist and choir director, John Cockerham, with a surprise housewarming last night at the new home on Elgiewood street. The air beacon erected on Beacon Hill has been completed and ready for use, although the electricity has not been turned on yet. This is one of a series of beacons erected along the direct air line between New York and Boston. The committee of the Ladies' Aid program at the recent competitive program of the Grange met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Isham and planned the supper which they will serve the men, the ladies losing out in the contest. The Thursday Afternoon Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Edith Isham. The thermometer fell to a new low this morning, registering 10 above zero, the coldest morning so early in November that anyone here can recall. In fact the cold and snow for the past week has been almost without precedent around here.

AMARANTH MINSTREL PROGRAM TOMORROW

Will Be One Of The Features At Bazaar In Temple Tomorrow Evening.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth members, will appear in a minstrel program tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The show will be given as an attraction of the Amaranth bazaar tomorrow evening at the Temple. Mrs. Ethel Wickes of Stafford Springs has been coaching the singers who include Mrs. Ethel Carter, Mrs. Astrid Dougan, Mrs. Lulu Bidwell, Mrs. Florence May, Mrs. Frederica Spiess, Mrs. Ethel Sonnikson, Mrs. Rachel Tilden, Mrs. Edith Dowd, Mrs. Esther Nelson, Mrs. Mildred Harrison, Miss Mabel Trotter, Mrs. Edna Hathaway, Miss Marion Waddell and Mrs. Gertrude Noren. John McLoughlin will be the inter-locutor and Mrs. Elizabeth Mottie and Mrs. Symonds of Stafford Springs will give solo dances and Miss Brigham of West Hartford, readings. Mrs. Ethel Mottie will be the pianist. Home made candy and gift articles will be on sale. There will be a fortunate teller present to forecast the future and the nominal admission fee will afford a chance on two door prizes. Mrs. Ethel Wickes, chairman of the affair, is being assisted by the permanent social committee.

STRATFORD JUDGE WARNS STRIKERS

peace which Judge Hall nolleed for lack of evidence.

Twice during the trial of the workman, Demetri Maekalinika, 36, of Stratford, Judge Hall took occasion to address warnings at Thompson and the other strikers present in the court room. Ordered Out of Court One strike was ordered out of the courtroom to remove gum which he had been chewing audibly to the annoyance of the court. Once when Thompson said that George Meyer, work manager of the Sikorsky plant, had been at the court "to see someone about this case," Judge Hall silenced him with "It is apparent that you are trying to intimidate that some one 'fixed' this case before it was heard. You are bordering on contempt of court and I am of a mind to fine you \$25 on that charge. I don't care to hear any more from you."

MUST RETURN GOLD HOARDER IS TOLD

(Continued From Page One)

regulations as to its possession is vested in the secretary of the Treasury by Act of Congress and not in the President. The decision, therefore, fully sustains the carrying out of the President's policies through legislation and regulations. Delayed 20 Days Judge Woolsey expressly stayed all orders in connection with the decision for twenty days, so that the status quo might not be disturbed pending appeal. In view of the decision, it was pointed out at the Federal building, the government has two courses open regarding the second count. An appeal may be taken to the United States Supreme Court or the technical error noted in Judge Woolsey's decision may be corrected by an order of the secretary of the Treasury embodying the provisions of surrender provided in the President's order of August 28. It was considered unlikely, it was said, that the government would resort to an appeal, since the President's policy and the legislation enacted to carry it out have been given the approval of the court. Judge Woolsey noted in his opinion that the secretary of the Treasury "has not acted yet under the powers so given to him and which I have found to be inherent in the currency powers of Congress. The court stated that the situation places the gold owner in a perplexing predicament, in that he faces the loss of his gold through inability to sue the government if he surrenders it at the behest of an official who was not authorized by Congress to demand it. On the other hand, the court noted the gold owner is confronted by the possibility of imprisonment and fine if he does not comply with the order. The court stated that Section 5 of the executive order of August 28 is "in effect a confiscatory and unconstitutional method of enforcing the powers of Congress," and added: "I hold that by Section 5 of the executive order the President has stepped outside the zone of the mandate given him by Congress and into the zone of his fellow mandator, the secretary of the Treasury." Judge Woolsey also ruled, however, that "the power of eminent domain extends to all kinds of property without exception, whether real or personal, tangible or intangible." "Under the Constitution," he said, "the power of eminent domain means the right to take property for public use on payment, under the provisions of the Fifth Amendment, by just compensation for the value determined as of the time and place of taking." "The taking of private property for public use need not be in pursuance of a condemnation proceeding, nor need it be preceded or even accompanied by payment of compensation. Therefore the provisions of Section 3, of Title 1, of the Act of March 9, 1933, authorizing regulation of gold by the secretary of the Treasury when in his judgment it may become necessary to protect the currency system, is a valid exercise by Congress of a power necessarily incidental to its currency power." Prescott, Oriz., claims to have held the first public wild west Rodeo, nearly 50 years ago.

SOCONY RANGE OIL

for oil ranges CLEAN PROMPT BURNING DELIVERY ECONOMICAL STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. Phone Manchester 3975

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table listing Curb quotations: Amer Cit Pow and Lt B (1%), Asad Gas and Elec (2%), Amer Sup Pow (2%), Blue Ridge (1%), Cent States Elec (1%), Cities Serv, pfd (2%), Elec Bond and Share (1%), Niag Hud Pow (5%), Penn Road (2%), Stand Oil Ind (3%), United Gas (2%), United Lt and Pow A (2%), Util Pow and Lt (2%), Mavis Bottling (1%).

In 48 Hours Backache—Rheumatic Agony Gone

There's Joy in This Home. Safe, swift and sure is ALLENRU—in 24 hours the excess uric acid that caused your rheumatic attack or your neuritis or sciatica starts to leave the body—in 48 hours pain, agony and swelling ceases—no wonder many thousands are thankful and sing its praises. Ask for ALLENRU—a powerful yet safe prescription that is so outstanding in its effectiveness that it is sold by Arthur Drug Co. and leading druggists everywhere for rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and neuritis. Your first bottle—costs 85c—must give results or money back.

about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCO U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14. BURLEY TOBACCO U. S. Type 31. SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO U. S. Type 32. U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina. U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina. U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina. U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama. U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes. U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos. These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes. Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice. Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months—2 1/2 years—to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Chesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 11 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. THOMAS FERGUSON, 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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in Advance \$4.00
Per Month, by Mail \$0.35
Single Copies \$0.03
Delivered, one year \$4.90

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16,

END OF AN ERA

In the permanent vacationing of Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and the sudden resignation of Dean Acheson, assistant secretary and right hand of Mr. Woodin, may be seen, by those who seek such sights, the finish of a very interesting episode of this national administration.

Ever since he has been in office President Roosevelt has been listening with both ears—with one to the urging of reactionists, with the other to the warnings of the deflationists, more euphemistically called "sound money" men. Of these latter Mr. Woodin and Mr. Acheson, next to Budget Director Douglas, have been the most pronounced in the whole wide circle of administrative advisers and collaborators.

The months' indications had been convincing that the administration make use in one way or another of its power to issue greenbacks. There was a strident cry for the retirement of a large quantity of liberty bonds by redemption in paper dollars. In this crisis the negative advice of Messrs. Woodin, Acheson and Douglas prevailed. Instead of making the paper money the treasury refunded nearly two billion dollars of the fourth liberty loan and issued half a billion of new bonds. The success of this enterprise was hailed from one end of the country to the other. It looked like a sort of miracle of financing. And the "sound money" element was delighted and happy. "That," they said to themselves, "settles it. There will be no inflation."

But something very unpleasant to the administration happened. With this seeming insurance against inflation prices began to go down. The business upurge stopped. Even the gold-purchase plan failed to stop the sagging. The promises of higher values and of the creation of general solvency began to sound like tinkling cymbals. Administration eyes turned coldly then upon the amiable Woodin and the cocksure Maryland son of a Connecticut Bishop, whose magic had wrought this disappointment.

The "sound money" scheme had been tried and found wanting. Mr. Woodin and Mr. Acheson, standing on and by the principle of continued deflation, are out.

If there is any such thing as drawing logical inferences in these terribly mixed up times, the one to be drawn from this situation would seem to be clear. President Roosevelt has come to the end of putting faith in the fiscal theories under which—whether because of them or not—the industrial, agricultural and business activities of this country were brought to the verge of complete paralysis. It looks like stand-pat has had its last ring.

THE WRONG TARGET.

The expressions of opinion in opposition to the proposal to permit the opening of motion picture theaters in Manchester at 5 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock on Sundays, emanating from several ministers of the Gospel and cited in this newspaper yesterday, undoubtedly represent practically all the arguments likely to arise in any quarter against the extension of theatrical Sunday hours.

It appears to us that in no instance has the opposition been held very close to the question at issue, but has wandered rather far afield into the realms of discussion of the ethics of the motion picture industry—a matter concerning which the people of Manchester can exert but the slightest influence and that only in co-operation with the whole country. Whether Manchester people grant or deny the right of a theater to open its doors a couple of hours earlier on a Sunday afternoon will have little effect on the

quality or character of the films to be exhibited here or elsewhere, and such effect as it might have here would be likely to be somewhat injurious in one not improbable event.

The real issue is whether this town shall give the State theater a chance to survive by providing opportunity for increased receipts on Sunday by holding in town theater patronage which now goes to Hartford.

If the theater cannot, with the present improvement in industrial conditions here, balance its operating budget it is extremely likely that it will be darkened. That would not mean, in all probability, that Manchester would have no motion pictures at all. The Warner Brothers would still have the little theater on Oak street and they might operate that, on the cheap and florid scale characteristic of inferior grade theaters. It would take a rather optimistic reformer to imagine that the tone, quality and morality of the screen in Manchester would be lifted to a higher level by such a transition.

The State theater under its present management is as free from objectionable features as it is possible for a picture house to be without a complete overturning of the whole vast film industry—an undertaking which, it is submitted, is a cut or two beyond the capacity of a Manchester Board of Selectmen or of half a dozen Manchester clergymen.

We cannot pattern the movie industry to our own ideas, however excellent the ideas may be; if we could we might still find some difficulty in agreeing on the pattern. But we can, if we are anxious to do so, drive out of business Manchester's one first-class motion picture theater, where everything is now being done that can possibly be done within the limitations of the vast film industry's system to present that kind of entertainment at its best, leaving the community with the choice of going without movies altogether or patronizing a distinctly lower grade of picture house.

What the business men of Manchester think of this question the Herald has not, at this writing, learned. They may or they may not appreciate the significance and effect of a complete lack, in such a community, of a first class picture theater. It is our guess, however, that they will.

NEWSPAPER CODE.

For many weeks the NRA and the newspapers of the country have been at odds on the question of a specific newspaper code. The newspapers have insisted on the insertion of a paragraph reiterating the freedom of the press as guaranteed by the Constitution; the NRA has objected to the introduction of such a paragraph because, as it argued, the Constitutional guarantee was sufficient in itself and so there was no need of the stipulation proposed.

Neither side, it is to be suspected, has been entirely frank. A great many of the newspapers, it is quite certain, have all along been unable to see how they were going to survive under a code which inescapably would add heavily to their expenditures when the nature of their business was such that there was no way of passing along any part of their increased costs. Very few newspapers can add materially to their advertising incomes by increasing rates because the advertisers will merely cut down their space to fit their appropriations. If they put up the sale price of the paper they lose subscribers.

In addition to this nearly all newspapers have retained, all through the depression, almost if not fully as many employees as they had in prosperity. None of the country's troubles was due to any ruinous competition between newspapers, nor to any unfair business practices, nor to any condition of mass production nor to any situation whatever, in the newspaper field, comparable to conditions which had arisen in true industry.

Apprehensive of the workings of codification with relation to their very existence, it was natural for the newspapers to shrink from the signing of a code. At the same time their sportsmanship and their eagerness to contribute to the country's recovery made them shrink from formulating, even in their own minds, reasons why the press should be exempt from code operation.

The upshot has been that, almost instinctively, the newspapers have grasped at the "freedom of the press" stipulation as something with which to stall off dangers which they sensed but could not bring themselves to align. Loyalty and a sincere desire to do every possible thing to help bring back prosperity have been at war, in a thousand newspaper offices, with a half-consciousness that in thus sacrificing for the common weal the newspapers bade fair to be completely sacrificed themselves and to help carry the nation back to well being over

a bridge of their own corpses. With the instinct of self preservation they have been merely stalling off the day.

Now comes that peculiarly clear sighted genius Walter Lippmann with, for the first time, an adequate picture of the newspapers' plight. The press, he points out, is not an industry at all. It is in no wise comparable to a factory producing commodities. The newspapers' main function is the presentation of news and opinion. The press cannot fulfill its purpose—the purpose the Constitution framers had in mind—under restrictions which might very well operate to the economic advantage of the nation when applied to any kind of commercial production.

What, asks Mr. Lippmann, is a free press? "Is it one which is allowed by law to say what it thinks? Yes. But it is also a press which is able to say what it thinks. In order to have a press able to say what it thinks there must be many newspapers of all shades of opinion, not merely a few industrially sound institutions. For the press the ideal is many institutions, many of them necessarily not financially sound. The NRA system applied to newspapers, if carried out logically, would give us a few sound newspaper institutions. That is not desirable in the public interest."

Mr. Lippmann goes on to say that in his opinion the newspapers ought to reconsider their position and frankly adopt the position that since the NRA system is not suited to them they are withdrawing their application for a code.

It is our belief that he is right. It is our belief, as it is his, that the newspapers can better serve the NRA outside that fundamentally fine organization than inside it, because outside they would have a far better chance to survive while, if they remain inside, it appears to be entirely probable that many liberal and helpful papers will go to the wall and presently there will be a still greater centralization of the press than there is now—and most of the remaining newspapers will be big and rich—and hopelessly conservative and reactionary.

The NRA is applicable to basic industry and to highly competitive manufacture. It is not applicable to the press and it is not applicable to a thousand and one little businesses which it has mistakenly sought to embrace.

We believe it would serve an excellent purpose and in the end do much to strengthen the principles expressed in the National Recovery Act if the newspapers of the country were to unanimously adopt Mr. Lippmann's frank and honest position and take its proper place, not among industries but among informative and educational services.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
(Milk Diet for Duodenal Ulcers)

Question: Mr. Bert Deft, writes: "I suffer from an ulcer of the duodenum. The stomach is very protracted. X-ray pictures show its position even with the hip bones. I have been on a cereal and cream diet, but I always feel distressed, clogged up and full of gas."

Answer: I have found the plain milk diet much more satisfactory for duodenal ulcers than the cereal and cream diet that is often used. The whole milk is easily digested and forms a thin coating or sleeve over the ulcers so that they heal readily. The cereal and cream diet on the other hand is harder to digest and the cereal is apt to ferment, producing a good deal of gas. I have a special article giving complete instructions for taking the milk diet which I will be pleased to send you if you will send me a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. After the ulcer has healed with the milk diet you can use exercises and manipulative treatments to raise the protracted stomach.

(Books on Psychology)

Question: Marian asks: "Will you publish the names of several books along the lines of developing personality?"

Answer: I suggest that you consult your public librarian since there are so many good books on this subject. I believe that every book on psychology, personality and behaviorism has some good quality. By comparing them one with another you can obtain the greatest benefits.

(Eczema a Blood Disease)

Question: Y. inquires: "Is eczema a skin or blood disease? Is it contagious and is there a cure?"


Answer: Eczema is not contagious and not caused from outside infection and is essentially a blood disease, being caused by a form of acidosis which means lowered blood alkalinity. It is always curable through dietary measures. Please send for my special article on skin disorders.

VERSATILE COACHER

"Hockey isn't the only game Lionel Conacher, Chicago's Blackhawk's new defense star, can play. He is a wrestler and a football player."

A posse of 12 officers was called out at Olathe, Kas., to round up two suspected chicken thieves.

HIS MARK



followed by a special diet of meat and non-starchy vegetables; exposure to sun and air; and light exercises which are to be begun after the fast is finished and the patient has started to improve. The exercises will increase the strength and are to be properly balanced with rest periods. As strength returns, the time spent in exercising may be made a little longer. In addition, the patient is to continue at all times to cultivate thoughts of hope, courage and health. There is not the slightest question that the dieting is of prime value in helping the patient back up the hill of health and that destructive thoughts such as discouragement and worry are not good. Hope and determination are two of the best mental medicines.

After the patient has begun to mend, to make him more cheerful and help the hours go faster, it is advisable for him to take up some light work with the patient's needs to learn above all is the right way to live which will build up his vitality and vigor. By using every possible aid for mind and body he can speedily to sound health.

As the directions for the treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs are too long to give here, I would suggest that if you wish to secure them, write to me, asking for the 4 articles on tuberculosis. Follow the correspondents' instructions as given in the heading or at the end of this article and enclose a large self-addressed envelope and 8c to help meet the cost of mimeographing and mailing.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Psychology Angle Prominent—Inger strongly opposed recognition. He New Gold Policy. F. R. "Crosses" Mother on Soviet Negotiations... Tom-Tom Heflin Still Booms... NRA far, Far from Demise.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington.— Aim of the first phase of the Roosevelt monetary policy is at an effect purely psychological.

World-wide confusion over the announced policy is caused largely by doubt as to how its various steps will work out and as to which ones will prove necessary of adoption—and when.

The government's purchase of gold for more than the world price is the immediate phase and insiders think it is essential to remember that this applies only to newly mined gold, which has run to some \$60,000,000 a year—perhaps about the value of the strawberry crop—as compared with the total gold reserve of \$4,500,000.

Until such time as Mr. Roosevelt feels impelled to sell gold abroad, the aim will be to avoid the unfortunate psychological effects of a rising dollar on foreign exchange. There's little mechanical connection between a rising dollar and domestic commodity prices, but people always believe the former means that the latter will fall.

Conversely, a cheaper dollar exerts a psychological effect for higher prices.

Practically, the purchase plan merely prevents the gold value of the dollar from rising in terms of newly mined American gold. The common theory that you cut the dollar's purchasing power by cutting its value to international goods.

Roosevelt acted at a time when the dollar was strengthening abroad and was threatening to make considerable further advances.

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The Agricultural Adjustment Administration is somewhat miffed because farmer leaders, rebelling against the AAA and calling a strike, declared they were in revolt against the NRA. Surely, thinks the AAA, farmers must know the difference by now.

North Coventry

Tuesday. This is an entertainment far different than any recently presented in Coventry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill were guests of Miss Kathryn McKnight Tuesday evening.

The annual Thanksgiving offering will be held Friday evening at the chapel hall. An entertainment is being planned by the "Ever Ready Class." Everyone is asked to bring their Thank-offering and place it on the general table. The contributions will then be auctioned off. The committee in charge are Miss Gertrude Anderson, Lester Hill and Ernest Gowdy. Each class will have a booth with things to sell besides the general table. The Sunday school class teachers plan to meet Wednesday and arrange and decorate for Friday.

Several people of North Coventry attended the whist party held in South Coventry Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Loizim of Manchester served dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koehler and family of Coventry Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Emil Koehler, mother of Mrs. Loizim. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The roads of Coventry receiving State-Aid are nearly completed. C. A. Blakeloe of New Haven has been contractor on the job. The roads of the North Parish are already completed.

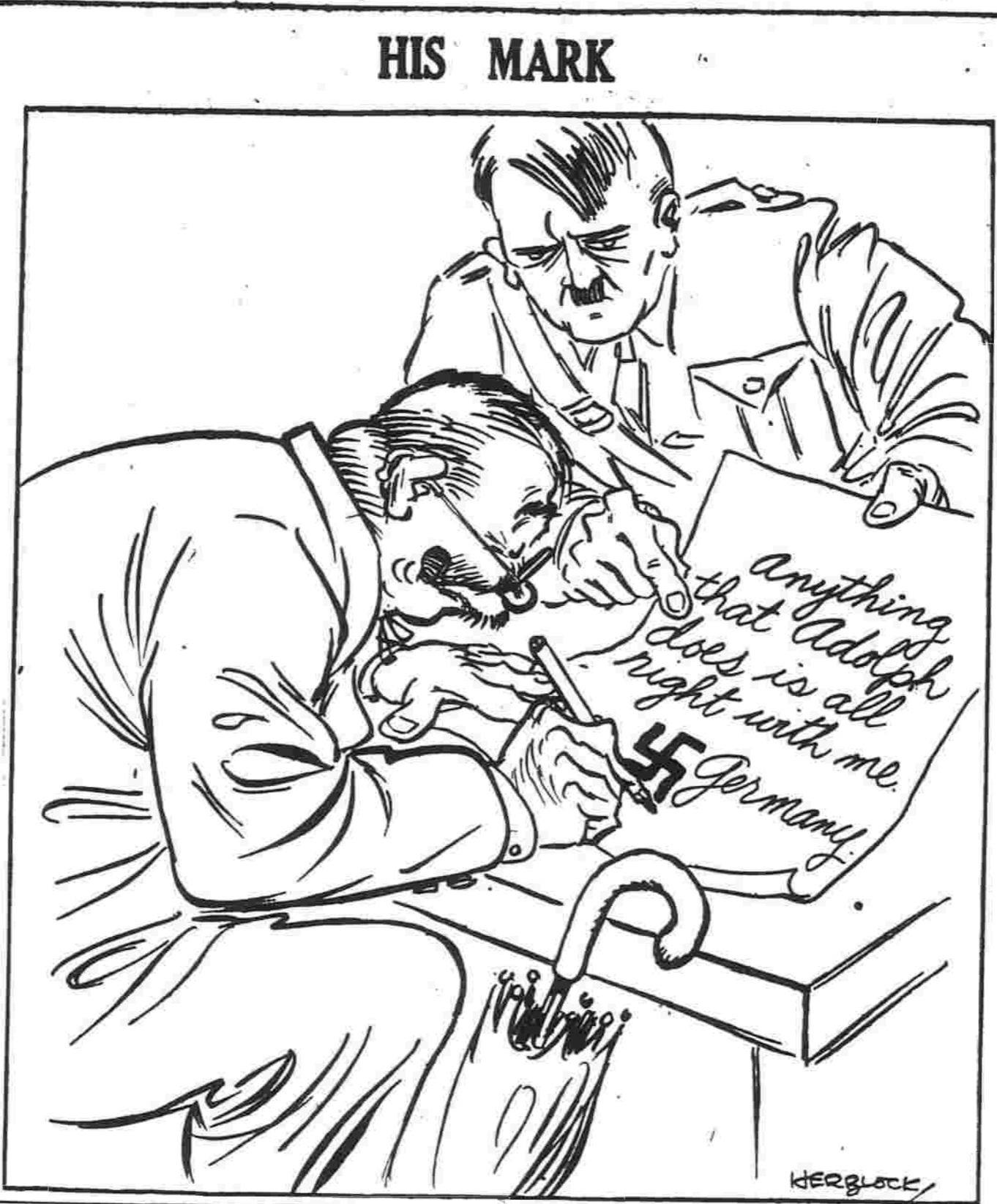
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Ability
Derived From Experience

ROBERT K. ANDERSON
Funeral Director For

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
TEL. Office 5171. House 7484.

IN NEW YORK

FAMOUS ROMANCE AT END—"POETS ARE BORN, NOT PAID"—HOW MEN DRINK TEA.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Nov. 16.—George Jean Nathan, inveterate "First Nighter," has escorted various other women than Lillian Gish to this fall's opening. His and Miss Gish's 10-year romance is reported to be at an end because she has definitely decided to devote her life to her crippled mother.

Grant's Kin an "Alien"
Because of our glorious citizenship laws, Princess Michael Cantacuzene Speransky may once more become an American citizen inasmuch as her husband, a successful farmer down in Sarasota, Fla., is seriously thinking of applying for American citizenship.

Princess Speransky was the former Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of President Grant and herself one of the very few Americans born in the White House. But she lost her citizenship when she married her Russian Prince and can only get it back if and when her husband becomes an American.

One of her daughters, however, became an American by marrying a Harvard man!

Friends Across the Years
Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, always firm about not accepting any position that would force her into the limelight, has been prevailed upon to become chairman of a committee to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Henry Street Settlement by Lillian Wald.

Miss Wald, in rather bad health and quite feeble now, still lives just for the Settlement. Mrs. Roosevelt has known Miss Wald all 40 years since she has worked for New York's lower East Side and has not only admiration but warm personal friendship for her.

The Modern's manners may not

These Starring Poets
Literary Notes: One of the most amusing, and incidentally truthful, talks given by any author this year was poetess Selma Robinson's speech at the Author's Club on "Poets are born, not paid," in which she listed the incredibly low prices paid for America's best poems and stated how every poet to keep from starving, had to have a business, a rich husband or wife, or be subsidized.

Husky John Strachey, here to lecture on his new book, "The Menace of Fascism," is very, very English, an ex-Rugby player from Oxford, doesn't miss a single football game, plays tennis daily but is not interested enough in anything to miss a five o'clock tea. In he-man fashion he takes it straight, four cups always.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Mary Louise Daniels of Tolland, widow of Rev. Charles Daniels, died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Pratt of Windsor. Mrs. Daniels was born in Tolland in December 1858, one of six children of the late Charles and Mary (Hawkins) Underwood. She graduated with honors from the Hartford Public High School in the class of 1877. After a year of teaching in Tolland she studied for three years at Smith College and was married in 1884 to Rev. Charles H. Daniels, a Congregational minister who held pastorates at Portland, Me., and Framingham, Mass. He was for many years connected with the American Board for Foreign Missions with headquarters in New York and later in Boston. Mrs. Daniels was president of the Congregational Women's Board of Missions of the East from 1905 to 1919 and remained a corporate member of the board until her death.

She traveled throughout the East lecturing and visiting Congregational churches from Maine to Florida. She also spent a year in study at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. In 1921, after the death of her husband and daughter Margaret, she took up her residence in Tolland in her old family home. At that time she became a member of the faculty of the Kennedy School of Missions of the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Her writings appeared locally for many years in the "Tolland News." Mrs. Daniels was well known as a speaker, teacher, writer and musician. A number of articles from her pen appeared in religious publications within the past year and many of her writings appeared locally for the church of which she was a member. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Agnes Daniels Pratt and two grand-children, Aaron Paul Pratt, Jr., and Mary Agnes Pratt, all of Windsor, a sister, Mrs. Kate Underwood (George L.) Lansing of San Mateo, Florida and a number of nieces and cousins.

The funeral service was held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Tolland Federated Church. Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor officiated, assisted by Professor A. J. W. Myers of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Burial was in the Daniels lot in Hope cemetery, Worcester, Mass. Bearers were Preston Moschm, Robert Moschm, Emory Clough, and Lathrop O. West of Tolland. John White Bessell of Windsor and Charles Seward Underwood of New York.

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Quotations--

Nudism and excessive exposure to sunlight is an increasing factor in cancer's prevalence.

—Dr. James Ewing, New York cancer specialist.

We have been such a desperately tried people in our finances that we are an unusually tempted people in our morals.

—Methodist Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Washington.

When some people hear the word "holly," they think of long-haired piker with a pair of lace curtains on his face.

—Billy Sunday.

We must learn to live within ourselves for some time.

—Speaker Henry T. Rainey.

You are asking me what I think of the law. That is a pretty big order.

—Albert H. Wiggin, retired banker.

LEONID METEORS FEW LAST NIGHT

**Astronomers Disappointed;
Very Clear Sky Helped
The Observers.**

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Disappointed after a six-hour vigil, Dr. Charles P. Olivier, University of Pennsylvania astronomer, said today the prospects for arrival of the long-overdue shower of Leonid meteors this year are very poor. With two assistants, Dr. Olivier kept watch from 11 o'clock last night until 5 a. m. today under "a very clear sky" and counted only 102 shooting stars.

"About two-thirds of these were Leonids," he told the Associated Press. "Hardly the average we would expect to see any night."

Although the rain of fire of Leonids is due three times a century, the last great display was witnessed just 100 years ago last night.

Dr. Olivier, president of the American Meteor Society, said he saw only one "fireball" today.

The observations were made from the tower in Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Olivier was assisted by Dr. Thomas D. Cope, of the Physics Department of the University, and R. A. Brinkley, an amateur astronomer, member of the Rittenhouse Astronomical Society.

HARVARD'S WATCHERS
Harvard, Mass., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The entire staff of the Harvard university astronomical observation patrolled the heavens through the night to chart the arrival of the Leonid meteor showers.

Each of 30 visual observers made a separate count of the meteors and charted them on sky maps to complete the photographic work of a battery of a dozen telescopes.

The night was unusually clear—perfect for observation purposes—and the astronomers looked for one of the greatest showers of meteors recorded in recent years.

Scientists said an unusually large number of Leonids flashed through the sky prematurely Wednesday night, when the Harvard observatory charted more than 200 between midnight and dawn.

AMUSEMENTS
**MODERN WOMEN THEME
IN "ANN VICKERS" STORY**
Sinclair Lewis' Famous Novel
To Be Presented On State
Screen Tomorrow.

With women constantly enlarging their sphere in life, the question of whether or not a career other than that of wife and mother is compatible with feminine happiness is often a subject for controversy.

This question is said to be treated fearlessly and frankly in "Ann Vickers," latest and most sensational of Sinclair Lewis' best selling novels. A book which has gone into edition after edition since it was published in 1922, "Ann Vickers" has aroused discussion such as few works of fiction ever have.

Retaining all of the drama and vital interest of the novel, which deals with a social service worker's efforts to combine romance with a career, and adding the color and realism which only the screen can give by bringing the characters to life, RKO-Radio has filmed the Lewis masterpiece with a cast of exceptional brilliance. It opens at the State tomorrow.

Irene Dunne and Walter Huston are co-starred.

The leading supporting parts are in the hands of such outstanding favorites as Conrad Nagel, Edna May Oliver and Bruce Cabot.

John Cromwell, consistent creator of hit attractions, directed.

**BRIDGEPORT ORCHESTRA
AT REC TOMORROW**
Jack Keller and Band Have
Previous Engagement; New
Policy Proves Popular.

Because of a prior arrangement made through their business manager Jack Keller and his Westchester Biltmore band will not be able to fill their announced engagement at the School Street Recreation Center tomorrow evening. Director Frank Busch made all efforts to replace the advertised band with one as good if not even better. He has secured Will Harrison and his orchestra to play here tomorrow night.

This band is coming direct from the Ritz Ballroom in Bridgeport where they are appearing this evening in a battle of music against the first mentioned band. This band has been playing at the leading ballrooms in and around Bridgeport and New York City and next week they will start an extensive tour with the 1933 Miss America.

The increased attendance at last week's dance was ample proof of approval in the change of policy necessary to bring first-class orchestras here. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:30 p. m. with checking included in the admission.

25 DIE IN CRASH
Granada, Spain, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Twenty-five persons were killed when a busload of members of the Socialist Party fell over a 250-foot cliff on the highway between Eusecar and Castri today. The bus was part of a caravan of Socialists who had attended a political meeting at Castri.

ROCKVILLE

'PARENTS NIGHT' FRIDAY AT ROCKVILLE HIGH

Special Exercises To Be Held
In Sykes Memorial Hall To-
morrow Evening.

The annual "Parents Night" of the Rockville High school will be held on Friday evening in the George Sykes Memorial school at which time the parents will be admitted to the different classes. This is one of the big events of the season and close to 600 parents are expected to attend these exercises.

Inasmuch as the exercises will be held in the evening, the school morning session will close at 12:15 o'clock and the pupils will be given the afternoon off but will return in the evening from 7:15 until 8 o'clock for classes. After the class periods the parents and pupils will gather in the auditorium where they will be addressed by Paul D. Collier, of Hartford, Supervisor of Secondary Education for Connecticut.

One of the features of the evening will be the one-act play entitled "The Knave of Hearts" by Louise Saunders, which will be presented by the Sophomore Class. The cast of characters consist of the following: "The Manager," Lewis Gessay; "Blue Hose," Donald Skinner; "Yellow Hose," Aaron Friedman; "First Herald," Robert Loverson; "Second Herald," Frank Anderson; "Fourth Herald," the Eighth; "King of Hearts," Jack Wilson; "The Chancellor," James Devlin; "The Knave of Hearts," James McNulty; "Irsula," Rose Stone; "The Lady Violetta," Constance Rae; "Little Pages," Mildred Kanter, Robert Neff, Clinton Kallner, Maurice Snyder, Arthur Koch, and John Dwyer. The cast will appear in special costumes which have been prepared by the following girls: Velma Webb, Christine Tyler, Sadie Pestritto and Emily Kupferschmid.

Another feature of the evening will be an interschool basketball game in the gymnasium at 9:30 o'clock. A social hour will also be held at which time the parents will be given an opportunity to meet the teachers in their respective rooms. Principal Philip M. Howe has been busy during the past few days arranging for the annual "Parents Night" exercises to be held on Friday evening.

Plans have been completed for the operation of special busses to transport the children from the adjoining towns to the George Sykes Memorial school on Friday evening. Because of the unusually large number who are expected to attend these exercises the students residing in the city are to be requested to return to their homes soon after the dismissal of the classes on Friday evening. A permit must be obtained for the parents who come to Rockville from the adjoining towns and who have to await transportation to their homes in the evening.

African Minstrels Draw Crowd
"The Big Dixie Land Minstrel Show" presented last evening in the town hall under the sponsorship of the Excelsior Club of Rockville for the benefit of the First African Baptist church drew an exceedingly large attendance. The affair was a big success. The evening's program opened promptly at 8 o'clock with the singing of "The Cotton" and "Are You from Dixie" after which Walter Leonard took charge as interlocutor.

The first solo of the evening was given by Wilson Wright, an end man, who also favored with a dance. A solo was also rendered by Sophie Moore while the tap dance was featured by Charles Stevenson. The solo by Lila Morgan was also a feature as was the novelty dance by Mrs. Robert Reedy. Leroy Morgan, another end man, also favored the gathering with a solo and specialty dance. The dancing was done by Archie Reedy, Lloyd Bascy, Robert Reedy and Mildred Stevenson.

Following the minstrel presentation dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Municipal Year Ends
The municipal fiscal year of the city of Rockville closed last evening at a special meeting of the Board of Common Council at which Alderman Roger J. Murphy, as president of the council, presided in the absence of Mayor Albert E. Wait who is a patient at the Rockville City hospital. This meeting was called so that all bills against the city of Rockville might be presented for payment before the expiration of the present fiscal year.

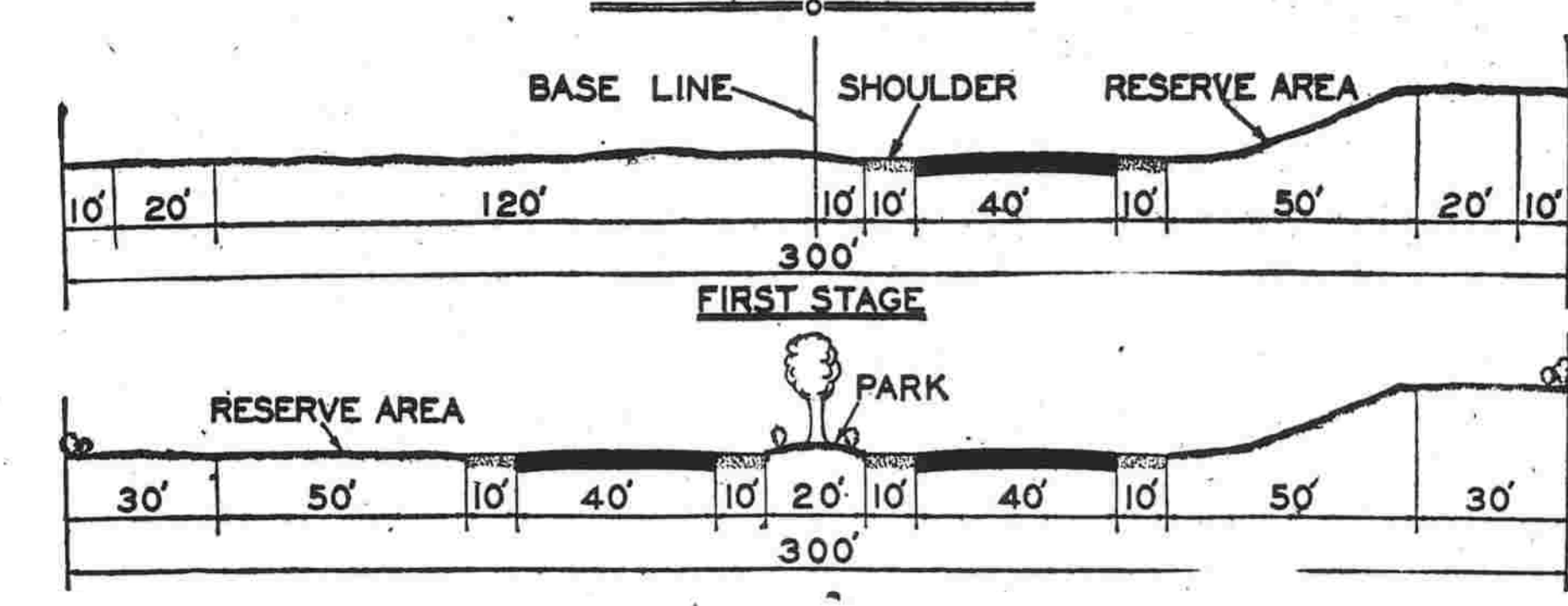
Notwithstanding the fact that the annual city meeting made appropriations totaling \$97,118.85 last December, the city has completed the fiscal year with a balance on hand. This is considered remarkable inasmuch as three-quarters of a mill of taxes was added to list for the sinking fund and that a note of \$14,000 was outstanding for money spent in 1932 which made the amount to be raised by taxation \$115,118.85. The taxpayers voted only a nine mill tax rate whereas an eleven mill tax was requested by the city officials. This brought in only about \$105,000 for the past year.

Notwithstanding the lower income the city has paid off the outstanding notes of \$14,000 from last year and also has paid \$3750 as a second quarterly payment towards the costs of improving the entrance of the city from the west which was made a year ago and was able to put \$4,000 in the sinking fund and to complete all work which was planned. A balance of approximately \$1,000 remains in the city treasury after paying all bills which is considered remarkable because of the depleted income for the past year.

Farm Bureau Annual Meeting
The 17th annual meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau will be held this evening in the Grange Hall at Vernon Center at which time the reports will be presented and

MERRITT HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION PLAN

TYPICAL CROSS SECTIONS MERRITT HIGHWAY



This cross section shows the manner in which the 300-foot-wide right of way of the Merritt Highway will be utilized. The first stage (at top) is a four-lane traffic artery of penetration macadam pavement with 10-foot shoulders. It will be built on the northerly side of the right of way. Provisions are made, as shown in the cross section of the completed highway (at bottom), for another similar highway on the south side in the future. Between the two roads will be a park 20 feet wide. When the second stage is built, construction will not impede traffic on the northerly 40-foot section. Parkway roadside development will prevail throughout the length of the highway. The reserve areas are for underground utility services.

Officers elected for the ensuing year. The evening's program will open with a committee meeting in the Farm Bureau Office in the Prescott Block at 6:30 o'clock after which the reception committee will adjourn to the Grange Hall at Vernon Center. President and Mrs. R. E. Poole and Senator and Mrs. E. R. Dimock will act as the reception committee.

The program at the Grange Hall will open with a supper at 7 o'clock, followed by group singing and the presentation of reports for the past year. The singing will be led by L. D. Eaton of Bolton. The election of officers and the reports of the committees will be held at 8 o'clock after which a short talk will be delivered by Walter Stemmons on the topic "Organization."

Shortly before 9 o'clock the gathering will adjourn to the upstairs hall where dancing will be enjoyed with the music furnished by Nett's Old Saw Mill Gang. Short numbers will be presented by the Somersville Dancing Girls and also "fun and magic" will be presented by Ernest K. Schildge; after which games will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. Dancing will also be enjoyed during the evening.

Funeral of Julius Friedrich
The funeral of Julius Friedrich, aged 77, who died at his home at 91 Talcott avenue on Tuesday afternoon after an illness which extended over two weeks, was held from the funeral parlors of the E. H. Preston company on Park place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the family plot in Grove-Hill cemetery. Mr. Friedrich was born in Germany but had lived in Rockville and vicinity for more than fifty years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary (Gollner) Friedrich; three sons, Arthur and William Friedrich of Rockville and Henry Friedrich of New York City, also two grand children.

Rockville Briefs
Ernest S. Fuller of Somers delivered an interesting talk at the meeting of the Rockville Lions Club at the Rockville House last evening at 8:15 o'clock at which time a turkey dinner was served.

The annual Christmas Sale of Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps, was held this afternoon in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial Building. The receipts from this sale will be used for the Christmas relief work to be undertaken by the corps.

The Union Church Mothers club were addressed by Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell of Maxwell Court last evening who delivered an illustrated talk on her travels both in this country and abroad. Refreshments were also served during the evening.

The Past Chiefs Club of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, will hold a meeting in Red Men's Hall on Friday evening. Following the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

liam Felt's tenement house, moved recently to Manchester.

The Wagisun Girls' Club will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Miss Martha McGehan at Pleasant Valley Sunday evening. They are holding a food sale this afternoon and evening at Hale's Store, from 3 to 9. The proceeds are to go towards the curtain for the new Community Church House.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor has invited the East Hartford C. E. Society to a union meeting next Sunday evening at the Federated church.

Will Heiman, farmer near Iola, Kas., exhibited some "tall blue steam" grass from his land which grew to a height of eight feet.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Director Robert of the State Division on Necessaries of Life recommends chain stores in the Springfield area increase the retail price of milk.

Boston—Frederick S. Snyder, director of the New England Milk Shed, proposes a change in the recently enacted milk marketing agreement to set a cash and carry price of 11 cents a quart for milk and a delivered price of 12 cents.

Boston—Temperature drops to 18 degrees above zero.

A Thought

And thou shalt not glean thy vineyard, neither shalt thou gather every grape of thy vineyard; thou shalt leave them for the poor and stranger: I am the Lord your God.—Leviticus, 19:10.

The charities that sooth and heal and bless lie scattered at the feet of me like flowers.—Wordsworth.

New 50¢ Size LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

TO GIVE SCHOOL PLAY FOR STANDARD BEARERS

An entertainment will be given in the social hall of the South M. E. church, tomorrow evening at 7:45, for the benefit of the Standard Bearers.

"Last Day of School Exercises—1880." Teacher, Mrs. Timothy Keller; Scholars: Evelyn Borst, Gertrude Smith, Lillian McKeown, Violet McKeown, Esther Matchett, Betty Harris, Marion Brookings, Constance Kehler, David Hutchinson, Carlton Harris, Harry Anderson, and Thomas Elliott.

Visitors: School examiner and stylish wife—Sidney, Strickland and Bernice Harrison.

Jovial Merchant and talkative wife—Clarence Turkington and Ethel Brookings.

Jolly Farmer and motherly wife, Thomas Cordiner and Grace Legg.

Village sempstress Ruth Lippincott.

Conquettish Soprano, Marion Legg.

Dandy Tenor, Raymond Mercer.

Church Organist, Thelma Carr.

PILES GO QUICK

Never mind what caused your agonizing piles—what you want to know is how to get rid of them.

You've tried ointments, suppositories and may even have had an operation yet your piles are still keeping you in misery—why not try the R.E.A. way—the guaranteed way—the internal way?

Get a bottle of Dr. J. S. Leonard's Hem-Roid tablets from J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept., or any drug store—take them as directed—then if your piles haven't gone—get your money back.

An Atlanta man writes: "I had internal, bleeding piles—operation was advised—I took one bottle of Hem-Roid—am now sound and well!"



SHIELD

YOUR CAR AGAINST WINTER!

It's none too soon to prepare your car for winter driving. Socony Winter-Proof Service is the answer. It's the quick and inexpensive way to protect the engine, chassis and cooling system of your car against the hardest driving season of them all. Ask a Socony man about it today. Mobilize your car for winter with Socony Winter-Proof Service.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.
A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY

SOCONY WINTER-PROOF SERVICE

**What you get in
Socony
Winter-Proof
Service**

FOR THE ENGINE
SOCONY MOBILGAS or Socony Ethyl, gasolines specifically adapted through Climatic Control to deliver quickest starting.

MOBILOL ARCTIC, a double-range winter oil which gives instant lubrication in zero weather, full protection at highest engine temperatures.

SOCONY UPPERLUBE, a concentrated top cylinder lubricant which aids quick starting, frees sticky valves, reduces engine wear.

FOR THE CHASSIS
CHASSIS LUBRICATION with winter grades of Mobilgrease for safe, wear-proof operation of all working joints and moving parts.

MOBILOL "CW" to insure easy gear shifting and protection of gear teeth all winter long.

FOR THE COOLING SYSTEM
SOCONY RADIATOR FLUSH a new idea in preparing the cooling system for anti-freeze. Purges the radiator and engine block of grease, rust and scale.

SOCONY ANTI-FREEZE, a new, permanent anti-freeze. One filling lasts all winter. It's safe and economical.



HARTFORD AHEAD IN AUTO CRASHES

Capital City Had 166 Last Month; New Haven Second, Bridgeport Third.

Hartford, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Hartford had 160 accidents during October, it was reported today at the State Motor Vehicle Department...

Waterbury reported 55, Greenwich 55, Stamford 47, New Britain 35, Meriden 33, Norwich 23, Torrington 24, New London 23, Torrington 16, Middletown 14, Manchester 12, and Danbury 12.

There were 1,420 accidents reported in the state in October as compared with 1,313 in the same month last year and 1,119 persons were injured as against 1,146 last year. Of those injured last month, 215 were children, six less than in the same month last year.

Autos Registered For the first ten months of the year with 336,798 automobile registrations, there were 10,832 accidents reported, with 9,588 injured and 1,785 were children.

The comparison of the first 10 months shows that 64 more were killed by automobiles on the highways of the state this year than in the same period last year, and 20 of the total increase were children.

NOTED BOSTON BROKER BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Boston, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Allen Curtis, widely known Boston broker who gained prominence in 1917 during a Congressional investigation of an alleged leak in connection with the Boston note from the late President Woodrow Wilson to warring nations, was struck by a bus early today and seriously injured.

Curtis, who is 71, was taken to Phillips House, Massachusetts General hospital, where he was treated for concussion of the brain and multiple injuries of the body. His name was placed on the danger list.

He was crossing a wide intersection at Beacon and Charles streets when he was struck by the bus. He was a member of the Boston brokerage firm of Curtis and Sanger in 1917, when he took part in a Congressional investigation.

F. R. COOLEY, BROKER OF HARTFORD IS DEAD

Hartford, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Francis R. Cooley, for many years identified with financial and industrial corporations in and around Hartford, died late yesterday at his home here where illness had confined him for the last three years. He was 69 years old.

A native of New York city, Cooley came to this city with his parents when a youth. In 1915, he organized Francis R. Cooley and Company, an investment banking house, in which he was special partner at the time of his death.

Survivors are his widow and two sons, a brother and two sisters.

POLA NEGRİ ILL

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Her short-lived American stage career ended, at least temporarily, by illness, Pola Negri has gone back to New York to enter a hospital.

Stricken by illness Saturday night at the end of the opening week of her first English-speaking dramatic effort, the former screen "ramp" says she will require two months of treatments for what her physician described as an acute gall bladder attack.

As to her starring role in "A Trip To Presburg," which had its premiere in Pittsburgh last week, she said as she was helped on a train last night: "I don't know anything about the show—I'm through." The play is in Washington this week.

CUTTING ICE IN WINSTED Winsted, Conn., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Satan's Kingdom pond froze over today as temperatures in the Winsted area toppled to five degrees above zero.

Veteran residents said this was the first time in twenty years the pond had been covered by ice so early in the year.

NEED TRANSPORTATION BOARD, SAYS PELLEY

"New Haven" President Urges Commission On Traffic Like Interstate Commerce Board.

Waterbury, Nov. 16.—John J. Pelley, president of the New Haven Railroad, speaking before the Naugatuck Valley Industrial Traffic Association here last evening, declared his belief that this country needs a tribunal which will compare with the Interstate Commerce Commission, but whose scope would embrace all forms of transportation.

"It should not be left to highway engineers to determine what highways shall be built," declared Mr. Pelley, "it should not be left to army engineers to determine whether there is any economic justification for a waterway improvement; it should not be left to aviation engineers to determine what airways shall be built; the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has been too great."

Mr. Pelley told his hearers that nearly two billion dollars of the taxpayers' money has been spent by the Federal government to develop water transportation in competition with the railroads, on a return, and which cost more than a hundred million dollars a year to maintain, without any consideration of whether there was any economic justification for the expenditures.

"We hear a great deal about the low freight charges for water transportation," said the speaker, "but the people of this country are seldom told that it is the taxpayers and not the shippers who pay the greater part of the actual cost of water transportation."

The Federal government, Mr. Pelley told his hearers, paid more than twelve million dollars in 1932 to proper lighted airways, radio beams and radio weather service, all of which are furnished without charge to the commercial airlines; paid twenty million dollars in 1932 for transporting mail, which was fourteen million dollars more than the entire revenue derived from air mail without deducting the costs of pick-up and delivery.

"It cost the Federal government an average of more than \$80.00 for each passenger who traveled by air in the year 1932," Mr. Pelley said. In addition, cities and states also make substantial contributions toward the operation of commercial air lines.

Speaking of highway transportation, Mr. Pelley pointed out that the people have constructed hundreds of thousands of miles of improved highways for the automobile and the traveling public, but which are gradually being monopolized by huge motor trucks and motor buses transporting freight and passengers in competition with the railroads.

"Commercial highway transportation in the State of Connecticut," Mr. Pelley charged, "is being subsidized by the taxpayers to the extent of sixteen million dollars a year, an average of \$10.00 a year for each man, woman and child living in the state."

"Much is being said," he concluded, "about the advisability of the various transportation agencies being coordinated with each other. It must be obvious to everyone that under the conditions which now exist where the railroads alone are fully regulated and required to be self-sustaining while all other forms of transportation are not only unregulated but heavily subsidized, any real coordination is impossible."

SEVEN COACHES DERAILED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Official Report No One Killed And None Injured Seriously In Wreck.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Five sleeping cars and two coaches of the Buffalo-Cincinnati express of the Big Four railroad, Train No. 5, were derailed early today at a rail crossing at Worthington, 12 miles north of here. Railroad officials announced none of the passengers were killed and no one injured seriously.

Exported passengers, some in night clothing, emerged from the derailed cars into a biting cold wind. A few were fortunate enough to be able to crowd into a signal tower for warmth.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately established, although Telegrapher Wesley Smith at the tower said a split switch could not have been the cause. The engine, baggage cars and two front coaches remained on the track and later proceeded here. Wrecked cars and ambulances were sent to the scene, but no word was available as to how many passengers had been shaken up.

MILK AS GOTTIE REMEDY Richmond, Va., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Cows fed a special diet will give milk rich in iodine content, an important factor in the treatment of goiter, Dr. William Weston, of the South Carolina food research laboratory told the Southern Medical Association here.

Goiter is endemic in sections of the United States where there is little iodine present in the soil, he said. In experiments conducted by the South Carolina food research laboratory cows were given a special diet of foodstuffs having high iodine content. Dr. Weston said children who drank the milk from these cows developed more rapidly, both mentally and physically than children who drank ordinary milk.

WM. J. CROCKETT FIRE BOARD HEAD

Commissioner 14 Years He Succeeds Frank Cheney, Jr., As President.

William J. Crockett, for 14 years a member of the Fire Commission of the South Manchester Fire district, was last night named president of the board. He and the other two commissioners, E. L. G. Hohenthal and Robert J. Smith, met for an organization meeting. Mr. Hohenthal was named treasurer succeeding himself and Robert J. Smith.



William J. Crockett

Smith, elected to the board at the recent annual district meeting, was made secretary.

Mr. Crockett, who is plant engineer at the Colt Patent Fire Arms factory in Hartford, has long been identified with the South Manchester Fire department. He has been a member of Company No. 2 at the Center since 1912 and has been secretary of that company a long period of years. In 1929 Mr. Crockett was president of the State Firemen's Association.

He succeeds Frank Cheney, Jr., who had been president of the fire board for 36 years and refused to continue in the capacity any longer.

BETTER SERVICE Better Range Oil



New Sub-Bulk Plant for Manchester

for Manchester

We have prepared to take care of the Range Oil needs of Manchester by installing a sub-bulk plant here. Shown in the photos above, it is located at our Franklin Gas Station No. 22. Two of our several new trucks will always be on call in Manchester. . . . Mr. Wallace, our Manchester office manager, will see that you get prompt attention, the service you desire, and a better range oil, any time you call 3980.

FRANKLIN Blue Flame RANGE OIL FRANKLIN FUEL OIL Phone 3980 for better Service

Under the N. R. A. we have added 20 employees to our payroll, increased our payroll cost approximately \$1,600 per month. We're doing our part to increase the general buying power. Do your part. Buy where you see the Blue Eagle.

Main Bulk Plant, Cromwell, Conn. The Rackliffe Oil Co.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's activities are as follows: volleyball, 5 to 6 p. m., boys' harmonica class, 7 to 8 p. m. Women's swimming classes include: advanced, 7 to 7:45 p. m., life saving, 7:45 to 8:30 p. m., bowling, Church League, from 7 to 8 p. m., match being postponed. Grange night, 8 to 12 p. m.

The winner of the first series conducted by the recreation center in setback card playing was David Hadden, who had 860 for high score. This setback is conducted every Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mamie Keish with a score of 376 won the whist series which have been held on Saturday evenings.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION MAY SOON BE SETTLED

Hopes Expressed That Solution Of Problem May Be Found By Tomorrow Night.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Fresh hope for a solution of the American-Russian negotiations by tomorrow night was expressed today at the White House as President Roosevelt and M. Litvinoff arranged for another meeting.

The President was termed hopeful of concluding the talks which may lead to a recognition of the Soviet government before he leaves for the south tomorrow night.

While no definite hour was fixed for a conference today, the President expected another talk before tonight with the Soviet Envoy.

Long Term Loan Prospects of a long term loan to finance sales to the Soviet there dwindled today when Secretary Wallace expressed disapproval of such a proposition, so long as the American tariff wall is maintained.

He voiced the view informally to reporters that it would not be sound to lend money abroad so long as the tariff is maintained, on the ground that it would be impossible for the foreign countries to pay back the loans through trade.

The agriculture secretary made it clear he had not been discussing this phase in the present American-Soviet conversations and was merely rendering his own personal view. It is understood that in the preliminary negotiations the Soviets proposed a six-year loan.

HALT DISEASE SPREAD THROUGH LABORATORIES

State Bureau Interprets Word "Clean"—Water and Milk Furnish Examples.

Interpretation of the word "clean" in the ordinary sense is considerably different from the definition of the word used by the Bureau of Laboratories of the State Department of Health which defines it as "free from that which defiles," according to Earl K. Borman, assistant director of the laboratories, in the department's weekly broadcast today.

It is through the laboratories, Mr. Borman explains, that "what which defiles" is chiefly prevented from spreading disease among the people of Connecticut.

In other words, while "that which defiles" means to the housewife dust, dirt and stains which are or can be made visible, to the public health worker it means germs, especially those which cause disease.

Mr. Borman said, "that which defiles" means to the housewife dust, dirt and stains which are or can be made visible, to the public health worker it means germs, especially those which cause disease.

Lab. for instance, may be clear, colorless and free from visible dirt, but a laboratory examination is needed to determine the presence or absence of certain bacteria and chemical constituents which indicate pollution. Milk must likewise be free from visible sediment, but it should be produced from healthy cows and handled from cow to consumer so that no disease germs may enter it. Numerous other questions could be raised as to what constitutes clean foods, utensils and scores of other things.

The Bureau of Laboratories serves as a special instrument for detecting the unseen material which may cause disease. The laboratories examine the water supplies, milk and ice cream. Oyster handlers and handlers of certain grades of milk are examined and convalescents from certain diseases must not be released from quarantine until the laboratories have given their approval.

The bureau has played a very important part in bringing about the material reduction of the death rate from certain preventable diseases in the last decade or two. Continued

A CASH LOAN WILL PAY YOUR BILLS ... and that's not all! If you need money to buy new clothing, to meet your taxes or mortgage interest, or to make home improvements, call on us. We'll arrange a loan promptly, and allow you 4.99 months or longer to repay.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 2, State Theater Building 733 Main St., Manchester Phone 5430

REPORT ON SHIFTS IN GOVERNMENT

New York Newspaper Says Raskob Will Succeed Secretary Woodin.

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Daily News in a copyrighted story today said that Alfred E. Smith's White House visit with President Roosevelt, according to a "person high in Democratic Party circles," concerned the following shifts in administration personnel and the following appointments:

1. Resignation of William H. Woodin as secretary of the treasury and the appointment of John J. Raskob as his successor.

2. Resignation of Jesse L. Straus as United States ambassador to France and appointment of United States Senator Royal S. Copeland as his successor.

3. Appointment by Gov. Lehman of Al Smith as Senator to take Copeland's place.

4. Designation of Postmaster General James A. Farley as the next Democratic candidate for governor of New York to succeed Gov. Lehman, who, the News said, will not seek re-election.

Through such an arrangement, the News said, it is hoped to circumvent the advantage gained by the Fusionists in the recent election.

New Way to Hold False Teeth in Place Do false teeth annoy you by dropping or slipping? Just sprinkle a little Fastoeth on your dentures. This new fine powder holds teeth firm, and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling, sweetens breath. Get Fastoeth from W. Hale Co., Drug Dept., or your druggist. Three cents.

INDEPENDENTS TO MEET New Haven, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The future of the Independent Republican Party in Connecticut will be discussed at a meeting of the party's executive committee here Nov. 25, Nathan B. Stone of New Haven, state chairman, announced today.

"The party is going to continue," Stone said, "and is going ahead for principles instead of promises."

Stone forecast the formation of a new National party of which his group will be the Connecticut unit.

Albert Levitt, assistant attorney general in Washington is expected to attend the New Haven meeting.

PRECISION INSTRUMENTS MAKE LUCKIES UNIFORM

More than 60 precision instruments are used to insure uniformity in the manufacture of Lucky Strike cigarettes.

The reason for this painstaking care, according to the makers of Luckies, is that discriminating smokers demand unvarying quality in their cigarettes. Accordingly, every step in the manufacture of this popular brand is a step toward uniformity.

The process begins with the use of portions of only the choicest tobaccos of three successive seasons' crops and never ceases until the package is ready for the smoker. As a result, the old expression, "as like as two peas in a pod," which used to be considered an excellent way to express uniformity, bids fair to give way to "as like as one Lucky to another."

Consipation Drove Her Wild made her feet cross, head-ache, ill-odors. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Read Nature's warning: Sluggish bowels invariably result in poisonous waste-riveting your system—often the direct cause of headache, dizziness, back, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—safely stimulates the entire digestive tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist.

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

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

Each Sunday In November ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE \$2.00

Lv. Windsor Locks 8:24 A.M. Lv. Hartford 8:44 A.M. Dep. New York 11:18 A.M. Lv. New York 7:28 P.M. Lv. Hartford 7:50 P.M. *Grand Central Terminal.

A day for sightseeing, visiting friends or relatives—free. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train. THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Advertisement for Kelvinators. Features a large image of a woman and a child. Text: '25 KELVINATORS Free FOR CHRISTMAS to the 25 women WHO WANT THEM MOST'. Includes details about the contest and where to get more information.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Notes—All programs to key and basic chains of groups...
NBC-WEAF NETWORK
8:00—East: West...
CBS-WABC NETWORK
8:00—East: West...
WDRG
225 Hartford Conn. 1330
Thursday, November 16.
P. M.
8:45—Curtis Institute of Music Program.

OPERA STAR SLAPS FACE OF WRITER

Mary McCormic Strikes Woman Trying To Sell Article to the Newspapers

Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Mary McCormic, the opera singer, squared-off in a face-slapping episode with a young woman identified as Grace Williams, and as a friend of the Princess Mdivani, and came out the winner last night.
Reporters and editors, of whom there were many to witness the brief engagement in the editorial offices of a Los Angeles newspaper, separated the pair. The witnesses agreed that Miss McCormic was the victor.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Iron Mountain, Mich.—There will be more in it than personal glory for the hunter who kills the largest buck in the Michigan peninsula during the present deer hunting season.
To the lucky man or woman who get an ideal 40-acre hunting site near Alfred, Dickinson county, donated by the L. Stephenson Lumber Company of Wells.
It is estimated there are 50,000 hunters in the woods.

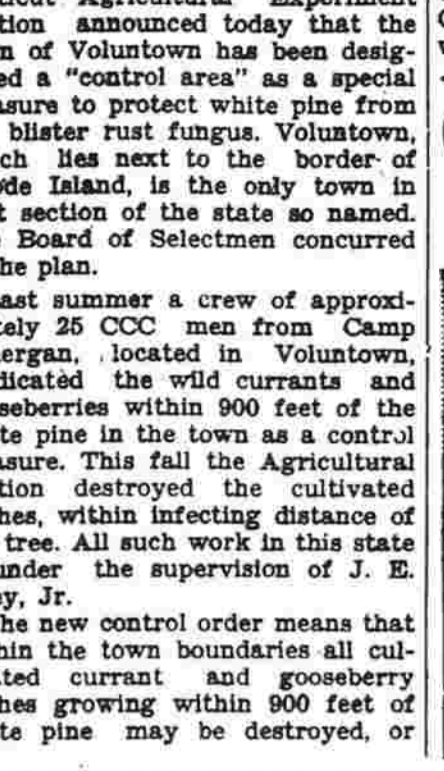
BLISTER RUST CONTROL AREA IS DESIGNATED

New Haven, Nov. 16.—The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station announced today that the town of Voluntown has been designated a "control area" as a special measure to protect white pine from the blister rust fungus.
The Board of Selectmen concurred in the plan.
Last summer a crew of approximately 25 CCC men from Camp Loneragan, located in Voluntown, eradicated the wild currants and gooseberries within 900 feet of the white pine in the town as a control measure.

Deaths Last Night

Detroit.—John M. Mulkey, 81, former president of the Detroit Salt Company and the Mulkey Salt Company.
San Francisco.—Col. Harry Howland, 54, U. S. A., retired. He served in both the Spanish-American and World Wars.
Memphis, Wis.—Charles R. Freeman, municipal judge.
Eau Claire, Wis.—Ben H. Castle, 96, last survivor of the First Wisconsin Cavalry company of the Civil War, and one of the 150 Union cavalrymen who captured Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, at the close of the war.

Catching COLD?



Quick! At the first warning of a cold, apply Vicks Vapo-Rub. Use in time and avoid many colds altogether.
NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

TO BOOST NEW ENGLAND FOR VACATIONERS MORE

Conference in Boston to Stress Advantages Gained By Summer Visitors Promotion.
Boston, Nov. 16.—A New England united to increase its already large income from summer residents and visitors is the main objective of the Recreational Development session of the Ninth New England Conference, to be held at Hotel Statler in Boston, November 23-24, according to an announcement here today by Col. W. A. Barron of New Hampshire, Chairman of the Recreational Development Committee of the New England Council.

WDRG

225 Hartford Conn. 1330
Thursday, November 16.
P. M.
8:45—Curtis Institute of Music Program.
8:50—News Flash.
9:00—American Legion Speaker.
9:15—Ye Happy Minstrels.
9:30—Silly.
9:45—Maid's Magic Circle.
10:00—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
10:15—Stamp Adventurers' Club.
10:30—Buck Rogers—'Adventures in the 25th Century.'

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield—Boston
Thursday, November 16.
P. M.
4:00—Betty and Bob.
4:15—International Broadcast from London British Political Discussion.
4:30—Richard Samuel, former Secretary of State for Home Affairs.
4:45—Songs and Impersonations—Kay Payne, Broadway Torch Singer.
5:00—New England Agriculture.
5:15—Views of the News.
5:30—Kellogg Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Hank Keane.
6:15—Happy Landings—Mitz Green.
6:30—Time, temperature.
6:34—Sports Review.
6:40—Weather.
6:42—Famous Sayings.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Three Musketeers.
7:30—Death Valley Days.
7:45—Tessie the Typist.
8:00—Captain Diamond's Adventures.
8:30—Adventures in Health.
8:45—The Revelers.
9:00—Time, weather, temperature.
9:15—Sports Review.
9:30—Poet Prince.
11:30—Hotel Montclair Orchestra.
12:00—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Dancing in the Twin Cities.
1:00—Program Calendar.

MISS ELIZABETH BIKA WINS \$2,500 VERDICT

Brother Was Fatally Injured August 9 When Motorcycle Was Hit By Truck.
A verdict for \$2,500 damages in favor of Miss Elizabeth Bika, administratrix of the estate of her brother, Joseph Bika, of 75 1-2 Summer street, Manchester, who was fatally injured August 9 when his motorcycle was struck by a truck, was returned by a jury before Judge Ernest C. Simpson in Superior Court, Hartford, yesterday.
The accident occurred on Oakland street here. The truck was driven by Lawrence Gordon, of Hartford. Judge William S. Hyde appeared in behalf of the plaintiff.

ANDOVER

The Juvenile Grange will give a social dance in the Town Hall Friday evening. Ladies are recruited to wear old-fashioned costumes and each is asked to take a bundle to be auctioned. There will be two prizes, one for the best costume and one for the best dancing set. The Jolly Four orchestra of Hebron will play. Proceeds will go to the Juvenile Grange.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and two children of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. Charles Manville of New Haven spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt.
Mrs. Wallace Woodin took her little granddaughter, Georgann, to St. Francis hospital, Hartford, on Monday for food reaction tests. She has been suffering from digestive disturbances.
Rev. Wallace I. Woodin took Fred Bishop and Myrtle Mathewson to the William L. Hopkins Wednesday afternoon to see Mrs. Bishop who is seriously ill with pneumonia. They found her a little more comfortable. She was holding her own on the last report.
Rev. Wallace I. Woodin will take for his sermon topic Sunday morning, "Torch Bearers."
Woolsey Johnson, who is ill in Manchester Memorial hospital, is more comfortable.

SPENDS LESS FOR FUEL -HAS WARMER HOUSE Since he changed to Koppers Coke

HE'S saving welcome dollars on fuel this winter—and the house was never so warm and cozy. He didn't have to put in a new furnace, either—merely changing his fuel did it.
He finds Koppers Coke goes farther—gives him more heat from fewer tons. That's because it is a high-test fuel that contains practically no impurities; that makes only one small pailful of ashes in a full week's time. And he's paying nearly \$2 per ton less!
Most important of all, it's a quicker-heating, steadier-burning fuel that keeps the entire house more comfortable all day long. Heat comes right up—and stays up—as soon as he opens the drafts.



Koppers Coke will free you from furnace slavery if you just follow three simple rules. (1) Fill the fire pot heaping full. (2) Shake less—just a few jiggles once a day, and less often in mild weather, because there are so few ashes. (3) Use less draft—because it's a concentrated fuel and burns evenly without forcing. It burns slowly with the drafts closed—and is ready to flood your house with warmth in the morning.
A test will convince you, too. Phone your fuel dealer now or call Koppers Connecticut Coke Company and discover how this better fuel makes furnace tending a cinch.

MAIN STREET with Mayor Lutz Higgins of Thruville and all your old friends. WTIC and WICC. Sunday—9:30 P. M. Wednesday—8:30 P. M.

SAVES WORK He has to carry out ashes only once a week—just one little pailful, about a foot high.
SAVES TIME Lets you sleep a half-hour later because heat comes right up when drafts are opened.
SAVES MONEY It's like drawing interest on \$600 or \$700 in a savings bank when you use Koppers Coke because it gives more heat, less waste per ton.

PRICE \$13.00 LESS .50 FOR CASH ENTERPRISE \$12.50 FREE Phone 1450 PER NET TON CASH

SEND COUPON TODAY FOR FREE BOOK KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE. Koppers Connecticut Coke Company, 28 Trumbull St., Hartford, Conn. Send me without cost or obligation your free booklet, "When You Buy Heat."

FORGOT WEDDING PLANS.

Hartford, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Andrew S. Aharonian, New Britain almost forgot he plans to get married next Monday. Mr. Aharonian, at a hearing before the state liquor control commission last Monday, represented Joseph A. Vlasov of Baltic, who applied for a permit for his restaurant in that place. The hearing was continued until next Monday but later Mr. Aharonian, even without consulting his appointment book, remembered his marriage plans. He appealed to the commission, and the three members of that body decided to advance the date of hearing to Friday rather than postpone it to a later date, informing Mr. Aharonian he need not then hurry back from his honeymoon.

COLD RECORD SMASHED

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A fifty-year record was broken today for the second consecutive day when the temperature dropped to 16.7 degrees above zero shortly before 6 a. m. The mark was three-tenths of a degree lower than the previous record established Nov. 16, 1883. The average temperature for the date is 44 degrees.
At midnight the mercury dropped to 19 degrees, establishing a new record for Nov. 15. At 1 a. m. it rose to 20, and then dropped steadily to the new record low. The temperature at 8 a. m. registered 18 degrees.

"UNWINDING" A HORSE

It takes about eight weeks to condition a thoroughbred horse for a race, and about the same time to taper him off. The latter process is called "unwinding."

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

On a stormy November evening DAVID BANNISTER meets a pretty blond girl and offers her a lift in the cab in which he is riding. Her husband opens and he sees a revolver inside.

Next morning Bannister reads that TRACY KING, orchestra leader in a movie theater, has been found dead in his apartment. Police are searching for a "unknown blond" who visited King the night before. Bannister, remembering the girl in the taxicab, is puzzled.

He sees her again that morning. The girl tells him her name is JULIET FRANCE and that she knows nothing of the murder.

He goes to see his old friend, JIM PAXTON, editor of the Tremont Post, and arranges for work on the King murder case for the Post. Paxton introduces J. RAN-DOLPH GAINNEY, star reporter.

While they are talking the assistant editor comes in. "They've just brought that girl in!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

During the taxicab ride to police headquarters, J. Randolph Gainney drew a package of cigars from his pocket and held them toward Bannister.

"Have one?" he offered.

Bannister took the cigar. "This girl?" he said, and then stopped because he could not go on.

The reporter struck a match and held it forward. "Light?" he offered.

Bannister accepted the light.

Gainney touched the match to his own cigar. "It was fast work!" he commented. "I thought myself all that line about the mysterious blond suspect was just a stall. Especially when Henley wouldn't give us the description." Gainney's voice was quiet and steady but his eyes had narrowed and the blue in them seemed even brighter.

"Do you think she did it? The girl, I mean?"

The reporter shrugged. "How should I know? Tracy King must have had plenty of girl friends all right. Probably wasn't above giving them a dirty deal either. The girl, Gainney said viciously into the ear of Bannister, who had been sitting in the taxicab, "I hate crooners," he said.

"What's what this guy King was. As a crooner, he was lousy. The dame fell for him because of the way he sang." Gainney's face assumed an expression of distaste. "Lousy!" he murmured softly.

"But why are they so sure the girl did it?"

"I'll tell you," Gainney said. "The man in the dark suit nodded. "That's the one." "Steve Fisher's talking to her."

"Did you see her? Talk to her? Did she get any pictures?"

"Sure. I gave the whole story to Austin over the phone. They've had her husband here all morning, only they didn't let anyone know."

"Her husband?" It was Bannister who cut in sharply.

"They're trying to get a confession from him," Cunningham went on as though he hadn't heard, "but they'll never do it. That guy's too dumb to pull anything."

"Say, wait a minute!" The diminutive Gainney's voice rasped harshly. "I'd like to know what this is all about. This morning we had the murder plucked on an unknown blond dame. Now you say they've got her husband?"

The older man regarded him for a moment. "That's another one," he said shortly. "Oh, they're still looking for her. This dame's a

usher at the State. Name is Car-lotta Scurlach—ain't it a peach? Her husband's Herman Scurlach. Last night they found a letter Scurlach wrote to King, threatening to get him if he sang a certain song again. The guy, Scurlach, is jealous of this crooner, see? And the name of the song is 'Listen Car-lotta'—the same name as Scurlach's wife. There was a lot of other stuff in the letter about how King had better leave the girl alone. Well, last night King did sing the song—at the first performance. He left the theater after that and he never came back."

"We know all about that," Gainney interrupted. "How about the letter? Did you see it?"

Cunningham nodded. "Sid took a picture of it. Got one of the girl, when they brought her in. Sid's darned pretty. Spanish, I guess, or maybe Italian. Dark hair and eyes—"

"So we've got a brunet but the blond's still out," Gainney interrupted. "Say, where's Henley? The Boss says we've got to get the description of that other girl."

The door at the end of the corridor opened and an officer in a blue uniform stepped out. Suddenly, with a rush, a smaller figure was beside him. A figure in red and black and tan. A figure stamping and shaking defiant fists and bursting into a torrent of high-pitched hysterical protests.

"But you speak, keep him here!" the girl cried. "You've got to let him go! He's my husband. He never hurt anybody. You've got to let him go. Herman's a good man. Just because he loves me you want to take him away. But you can't do it! This is free country here. I'll fight. I'll show you where you big bums get off! Such a nerve you've got! I'll show you—"

"You little devil!" he exclaimed, holding up the blood-stained finger. "Quiet down now or you'll go into a cell—and stay there!"

"I won't! I won't!" screamed the girl. "I won't go to jail! I won't!"

It was Gainney who stepped forward. "Listen, kid," he said, "maybe you'd like to tell me about it. I'm from the Post and I certainly want to see that you and your husband get a square deal."

Whatever Gainney may have expected, his words had an instant and surprising effect. Car-lotta Scurlach's dark eyes widened. Then her carnal lips closed together firmly. She looked at Gainney but no words came from those lips.

They walked down the corridor, Gainney at the girl's side. "I'd like to hear your side of all this," he was saying.

"There's nothin' doin'!" the officer told him bluntly. "She won't talk to you. I told her when she came here she wouldn't have to talk to reporters—"

They disappeared down the stairs. Gainney remained to eye each other.

"Don't think I know your name," Cunningham said apologetically. "Are you a new man?"

Bannister nodded. Within the past few minutes he had experienced such a complete emotional let-down that he felt already giddy. He had come racing to headquarters from the newspaper office, thinking he would find Juliet France there. Juliet France, arrested for murder! He could not explain, even to himself, the tightness in his throat that picture had evoked. He had wanted to help the girl, had promised to help her, and he had failed. The content of that failure was completely humiliating. It was worse. Now, after seeing the dark-eyed, shrewish Car-lotta, Bannister felt such relief that it was a comfort to steady one hand against the wall.

"Yes, I'm working on the Post temporarily. Bannister's my name. Used to work here years ago."

"Know your way around this place?"

Gainney appeared then, bounding up the steps, as usual, two at a time. "Wow!" he said. "What a handful that dame is!"

Cunningham said, "If you two are going to stay I guess I'll beat it back to the office."

"O. K.," answered Gainney. "Tell Austin I'll call in half an hour."

For the first time Bannister felt something like confidence in what he was about to do. The conviction that he had blundered into something he was certain to regret began to fade.

"Gainney," he said, "there's one thing I'd like to do right away I'm about eight hours behind the rest of you fellows on all this but I'm going to try to catch up. I suppose you were out at the Shelby Arms this morning and saw the room—I mean King's room, where they found his body? I'd like to have a look at that place myself. Windows and doors and all that. Get it in my mind. Do you suppose you could fix it up?"

"Might see the chief," Gainney suggested. "You said you know him, didn't you?"

"Twenty" minutes later, with a message signed by Chief Henley in his vest pocket, Bannister set out for the Shelby Arms. But he had an errand to take care of first.

He walked across town to Sixth Street, continued until he reached the Ho La Tremont. Entering, he crossed the lobby, picked up one of the house telephones and asked to be connected with Miss Juliet France's room.

There was some delay. The operator couldn't seem to get the name correctly. After that there was a further wait. At last Bannister heard the operator's voice and then a man's. The man said, "I'm sorry, Miss France checked out of the hotel early this afternoon."

(To Be Continued)

The finance committee is planning a sale of Tom Thumb Xmas candy, the same as last year. Each troop committee is to give a prize to the girl who sells the most pounds in her troop. The candy is to be delivered Saturday, December 16. It would be appreciated if anyone desiring some would call any Girl Scout officer or council member and their order will be given proper attention.

It was voted to begin the monthly meetings of the council at 2:00 instead of 2:30.

State Convention

The state convention is being held at Torrington today. Mrs. Frederick Edey, national president, is the speaker for the afternoon session. The council is being represented by Mrs. Edward Broeman, although other members are attending, including the commissioner and deputy commissioner.

The meeting opened with the game "Exchange." We then formed a circle and discussed badges and registration. Work was then done in first class signaling with Capt. Smith and second class with Dr. Lieut. Enant Gess, Mary Irish and Helen Haar are training tenderfoot scouts, and Dorothy Post a second class scout. June Bickmore passed her second class signaling and Helen Haar, Frances Elliot, Alma Birch, Lucille Brown, Marjory Brown, Louise Chambers, Faith Galinat passed first class signaling. Julia Converse and Faith Spillane have completed their swimming requirements for first class. In the golf class, Mrs. Pickles presented the following badges: Second class badge to Marion Alley and Marcella Holloran. Scholarship to Louise Chambers, and cook and a gold attendance star to Julia Converse. A gold of honor meeting was held at Captain Smith's home Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for the next month's meetings.

Scribe, Faith Spillane.

Troop 6

The meeting was held at the Green school at four o'clock. It was mostly devoted to the play. There were rehearsals Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon after school. Mrs. John Pickles attended the meeting and presented a number of girls with badges and awarded five gold attendance stars.

Scribe, Geraldine Tenney.

Troop 7

The meeting was opened with a knot game, followed by patrol reports. Florence Price and Ann Keene were invested as tenderfoot scouts. We had a trefoil program, illustrating the three parts of the tenderfoot pin. Betty Keeney presented the tenderfoot scouts. Helen Zarembo introduced the three parts of the trefoil, represented by Irene LaChance dressed in red, as Health, Doris Cole in blue as Knowledge and Eunice Case in white as Spirit of Faith. We sang "Little Echo." Josephine Zarembo passed cooking. Scribe, Irene LaChance.

Troop 8

We opened our meeting with horsehoe formation with our new captain Emily Smith, and Lieutenant, Mrs. David Warnock. Dues were taken in patrol corners. The following girls passed the compass test: Dorothy Case, Marguerite Barry, Muriel Durkee, Isabel Leritz, Barbara Carter, and Lois Callis.

Scribe, Arline Nelson.

Troop 9

Hereafter all meetings of Troop 9 will open by playing games in the gym. At 7:30 we will go upstairs for scout work and handicraft. The tea which the troop are making will be started next week. At the meeting November 13, most of the time was spent working on tests. In the goodnight circle we sang songs and taps was played by our bugler, Althea Melnick.

The following tests were passed: sewing, compass and table-setting by Doris Wright; sewing compass, table-setting and cooking by Harriet Wenberg; compass by Doris Stone.

Scribe, Alice Mason.

Troop 11

Troop 11 held its meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. We opened with the horsehoe formation and Mrs. Pickles presented the following girls with badges: Regina and Jane Bars, cook; Janet Elliott, needlewoman and observer; Lucille Niles, health visitor. We had patrol corners and dues were collected. It was decided to have each girl brood at least five cents each week for the present. Captain Giglio took charge of the girls working on first class and our new lieutenant, Miss Ruth Cheney, the girls on second class work. The meeting closed with singing songs.

Scribe, Victoria Zelowitz.

"IRON MAN" LUND

"Pug" Lund, Minnesota back, has played 793 minutes out of a possible 840 in 14 games for the Gophers during the last two seasons.

Less than a minute is required to dissolve the marriage bond of a Kurd in the eastern part of Turkey, the man simply says, "I divorce you" three times and the parties are free.



Girl Scout Council

The Girl Scout council held its monthly meeting at headquarters, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Agard, field captain, reported on the training class, which she is giving for leaders. She hopes to have four ready for their first class badges at the February rally. She also told about the handwork being done for Xmas in some of the troops. Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, deputy commissioner, who has been in charge of the first aid course, which Dr. Lieut. Knapp is giving, reported that there were sixteen in the class, and that next week will conclude the course with the final test. This is a badge which is required for first class work.

The Misses Chic— sponsor the smart new shirtmaker frock of necktie woolen in leg red—Browns antelope hats, bags and shoes—

This model will look just as sporty in light tweed, wool crepe, satin, silk crepe or taffeta. For contrast suede leather is suggested for the collar, cuffs and belt. It is designed in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 33 1-2, 35, 36 1-2 and 38) and also in 4 and 12. Slip 13 requires 3 yards of 64-inch material plus 3-8 yard of 35-inch contrast for the collar, cuffs and belt. Without sleeves, size 38 requires 3 1-2 yards of 35-inch material; the waist alone with long sleeves, 2 1-4 yards; the skirt alone, 2 yards. To finish with piping or narrow bias binding requires 1-4 yard.

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. 6498x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

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

SHIRTMAKER FROCK



The Misses Chic— sponsor the smart new shirtmaker frock of necktie woolen in leg red—Browns antelope hats, bags and shoes—

This model will look just as sporty in light tweed, wool crepe, satin, silk crepe or taffeta. For contrast suede leather is suggested for the collar, cuffs and belt. It is designed in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 33 1-2, 35, 36 1-2 and 38) and also in 4 and 12. Slip 13 requires 3 yards of 64-inch material plus 3-8 yard of 35-inch contrast for the collar, cuffs and belt. Without sleeves, size 38 requires 3 1-2 yards of 35-inch material; the waist alone with long sleeves, 2 1-4 yards; the skirt alone, 2 yards. To finish with piping or narrow bias binding requires 1-4 yard.

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RETURN OF HEAVIER DIET REMINDS OF PLIGHT OF UNDERNOURISHED

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Now that the well-rounded woman is the vogue again there will be an internal expansion. Gravies, butter, pastries and white breads are taking their place on the menu. Women are murmuring that they had forgotten that eating was so much fun.

There is another group in America who have forgotten, too. You see, it has been so long since they had a warm, appetizing meal. So very long since a table spread with food has been more than a little match girl's dream.

The United States Children's Bureau estimates that "Today somewhere in the neighborhood of one-fifth of all pre-school and school children are showing the effects of poor nutrition, inadequate housing, and lack of medical care."

It seems a little cruel that women laugh lightly about the number of calories to add or subtract while children wonder if the hollow places in their stomachs will go on hurting forever and ever. No one seems to be unkind, of course. But thoughtlessness doesn't relieve perennial emptiness in the stomach. There isn't much to do about it except to supply the vacuum with baked potatoes and milk and oatmeal. Stomachs are biological hangers. Science, with all its understanding of atoms and relativity, can't do anything about them.

A child can't be expected to locate Madrid and Tokio and Bangor, Maine, on pink and blue maps when his stomach is empty and his head light. He doesn't care what is the chief export of Minnesota and corn grows in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois when he never sees the finished product.

We would give up some things that we don't need the situation could be relieved immeasurably. In 1930 the United States spent \$2,322,000,000 for drinks and narcotics, \$353,000,000 for confectionery and chewing gum, and \$1,075,000,000 for cosmetics and personal adornment.

It is a woman's privilege to be beautiful and ever man's privilege to do what he pleases with his pocket money, of course. But anybody knows that people—men and women and children—need food. It comes first on the list of necessities. Even the Children of Israel who spent forty years journeying through the wilderness received a supply of manna at breakfast time every morning. But nothing is said of beads or tobacco.

The children aren't asking for luxuries. They don't plead for birthday cakes with pink candles; cookies with frosting and a raisin in the middle; bread spread half an inch thick with jam. They just want something to eat.

It may be the return of the curved era is a good thing. Women will take an interest in foods again. And as they begin to cultivate a taste for rich and fattening dishes they will realize how much undernourished girls need them, too. They will grow hungry. They haven't for a long time.

The stomach shrinkage among children is much more alarming than the tilt of a rickety head or the matching of roars and lipsticks. Children aren't created free and equal. Environment is never balanced. But they do have stomachs. Teachers sometimes believe that Johnny Jones or Mary Smith is hungry when they see the case at all. He is just hungry. He doesn't know how to beg for a dime—or a potato or apple. It is more important to banish malnutrition in children than it is to cultivate the rounded slope, however much your favorite gentlemen like it.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

Pork is such a universally popular meat that we all welcome it on the coming of cold weather. In its variety of cuts, it invariably appears in the weekly menus. Some roasts are particularly suitable for special family dinners and others for informal company affairs.

With very little practice, the host will find pork roasts quite easy to carve, providing the knife is sharp and the butcher has done his share.

The crown roast of pork which is the most festive in appearance and often used for holiday dinners is a very little practice, the host will find it easy to carve. The butcher in preparing it must cut the ribs apart at the back bone, thus simplifying the task for the carver.

Outing Apart Ribs

In carving the crown roast of pork, insert the carving fork at the left and to the back of the roast. The knife is then inserted between the two ribs, to the right of the roast, and the ribs are cut apart. Continue this around the crown until all have been severed. One rib served with some of the slicing of the crown makes a portion.

The butcher can also help in making the carving of a loin of pork an easy accomplishment. In ordering a loin roast, the housewife should ask the butcher to cut the backbone apart at each rib, just as in the preparation of the crown roast.

Place the roasted loin on the serving platter with the browned fleshy side up and the ribs toward the carver. The carver inserts the fork well to the left side of the loin. The knife is inserted at the top of the roast between the ribs and a straight downward incision to the backbone is made. A slight twist of the knife separates the ribs for serving.

Ham for Festive Tables

A boiled or baked ham—soaked—is a handsome dish to serve at the table for festive occasions. Place the baked ham on the serving platter with the small end to the right of the carver and the browned fat-covered side up. The carver inserts the fork to the left of the ham and a straight, clean cut down to the bone is made. Continue in this way, making thin, even slices until all are served. Two thin slices are usually served as a portion.

A fresh, unboned ham is carved the same way.

A boned and stuffed fresh ham is very easy to carve because there is no bone to carve around. The procedure is the same as for the smoked baked ham. Neat, thin slices are cut straight through the meat and stuffing.

Spare ribs are carved by cutting between the ribs and serving as many as wanted for each person.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

By NEA SERVICE, INC.

AVOID CHILLING BABY IN COOLING ROOM

Mothers of babies are often puzzled about the problem of temperature for the nursery. What should it be during the day and just how cool should it be at night?

To begin with, grown-ups cannot go very much by their own feelings. People are different and what may be too hot or too cool for us is all right for them, or vice versa. The only way to do is to get a thermometer and hang it in the nursery about three feet from the floor. It is just as well to have one in each room where the baby may be taken during the day. Then you know what you are doing.

A new baby needs a room temperature of about 68 degrees both day and night. If he is not too strong or well it may even be a bit higher. The doctor will tell you. In a little while he may have his night temperature reduced by ten degrees or so but no more.

Guard Against Chilling

As he gets still older the day temperature may be best at about 68 degrees. But again it depends on how well he is. If there is to be a discussion about two degrees, better up than down I think. However, it is not advisable to keep a baby in too warm a room.

Of course the bathroom, or wherever he gets his daily dousing, should be very warm and comfortable. Extra care should be taken that he does not chill. It is also quite important not to let him get into a heavy sweat and then with all his pores open carry him into a much cooler room.

He should be dried thoroughly, head and all, and dressed completely before being removed to another temperature. Also, the temperature of that last room should be warm too, and gradually cooled off to regular heat. Don't put him outside to sleep immediately after his bath, or beside an open window. Give him a little time first.

Naturally these matters must be governed by judgment. The idea is not to change temperatures too quickly either night or day. And as I say, the condition of the baby must always be taken into account.

Night Temperatures

Older babies and young children can stand a greater reduction of temperature at night as a rule than the new little brother or sister, but not more than 15 to 25 degrees less than daytime. I think we sometimes go in for a certain "hardening" process that is not wise. If we could aim somewhere around 5 or 50 degrees at night it would be ideal, but Old Man Weather frequently has something to say about it himself.

All little folk need warm nightclothes, warm covers, protection from drafts by screens or ventilators and dry beds. Sheets and blankets should be aired after laundering.

In lifting the baby at night don't expose him to cold air. It is well to have a warm room to take him to. Night chilling is never a safe thing. Feel his hands and feet—if they are warm you may know he is warm. If they are cold put on more covers or turn on more heat or slip a hot-water bottle into his bed. If he is a very little baby his night thermometer should register about 60. Or if he is bran new, 70 degrees.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

WHAT GOLD DID TO RETURNING SEAMEN

"Long Pennant" Is Story of a Privateer's Crew

We have had a lot of novels about these picturesque American privateersmen of the war of 1812. The privateersmen led adventurous and colorful lives; they had all the thrills and profits of piracy without its penalties. They went well in romantic fiction.

Few novelists, however, have bothered to take up the question of what happened to these gay blades when the war ended and they had to go home.

The skipper returns, Pulitzer Prize winner a few years ago, looks into the matter in "Long Pennant," and makes a good novel out of it. He introduces us to officers and crew of a Rhode Island privateer, homeward bound at the close of the war. She has taken many prizes; her last, in fact, turned out to be a sloop of American registry, mysteriously laden with gold, so that the rovers technically are pirates. Anyway, the war is over and there's a lot of money coming for everybody.

These riches react on the Yankee seamen in various ways. The Indian quartermaster comes home rich, gets bored by idleness, and finally ships out on a whaler in sheer desperation. The minister's son jumps ship in New Orleans and proceeds to go to the devil in the fastest way possible.

The skipper returns, enters politics, and nurses the uneasy secret of his piracy. Another sailor marries the girl he'd always been afraid to propose to; his buddy finds home town life dull and wanders west to join the Rocky Mountain trappers.

And so it goes. In telling the tales of these men, Mr. La Farge not only spins an interesting set of stories, but gives a sympathetic and revealing picture of the life of their time. It's really a pretty good book.

Published by Houghton Mifflin, it sells for \$2.50.

HEALTH

REST IS NEEDED MOST IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Cold Weather Brings End to Dan-DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

The infantile paralysis season is about over, since it tends to clear up with the coming of cold weather. But if you happen to be among the unfortunate parents whose children have been afflicted with this disease, it is important that you now do everything possible to restore your child's physical strength and his ability to move his paralyzed limbs.

The chief requirement is rest, as much as can be given. But there are several other operations in which the surgeon requires the parent's help. They are necessary to prevent permanent deformity.

It has been shown that when one series of muscles is paralyzed, the opposing muscles are likely to pull on them constantly. The human body is built so that the muscles are in opposite groups, pulling against each other.

The pull of gravity, the weight of bed clothes, and the action of strong muscles opposing weak ones are all detrimental influences which, uncontrolled, lead to deformities after infantile paralysis.

Muscle pain appears under such circumstances and there is soreness, with a spasms and drawing up of the affected tissues. There are various ways in which the muscles may be kept against each other.

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Muscle pain appears under such circumstances and there is soreness, with a spasms and drawing up of the affected tissues. There are various ways in which the muscles may be kept against each other.

It may be held in a definite position with splints.

It is found that splinting the limb in a proper position, with the feet at right angles to the legs and the knees slightly flexed, gives the patient a great deal of necessary rest.

The back has to be supported while the patient is in bed, so that the small of the back does not sag down and flatten. Sometimes it is necessary to keep the arms raised, to avoid pull on the shoulders.

One of the chief advantages of the bath treatment in infantile paralysis is the way in which water supports the body. It prevents the throwing of weight on the weakened tissues.

After the patient has recovered considerable strength and is freed from pain, it becomes necessary to teach him to walk, if that is possible. Under such circumstances, braces are used which take the weight of the splints used for the patient in bed.

At this time the orthopedic surgeon examines the tissues of the patient to find out whether any of the paralyzed muscles can be strengthened by transplanting them, and whether cutting of tendons and similar orthopedic operations will permit recovery, which otherwise never could occur.

It has been found, in handling a considerable number of cases, that the vast majority of those who have had infantile paralysis have attained the most that medical science could give them.

Case of such patient is a long, time-consuming, and painstaking procedure, but the result in restoring a handicapped child to a position of self-support and self-reliance in the work of the world is well worthy any attempt that it may require.

CALM MRS. LaGUARDIA SLIPS EASILY INTO OLD ROLE OF SECRETARY TO HER HUSBAND

New York, Nov. 15.—New York City, for the first time, will have a First Lady who was a working woman.

Marie Fisher LaGuardia was the Mayor's secretary for 12 years before she became his wife. Through the entire campaign she stood by, spending her days at Fusion headquarters, managing his correspondence, and appointments, sitting out visitors, and her evenings attending rallies with him.

As the Mayor's wife, there is little question that she will be as engaged in city bus franchises, new homes for the poor, adequate relief and other important city matters as her husband, even though she does not go to the City Hall daily with him.

Anyone, seeing them together at Fusion headquarters through the campaign, knows full well the emotion that grips her. She is a little Major puts upon her. She's a perfect foil for his excitable, impetuous temperament. Through the terrific pressure of the campaign, she maintained an unbelievably cheerful calm. She was one of the few who were not rushed or excited; one of the very few who never "snarled."

She's a little bobbed-haired blonde woman with steady, friendly blue eyes and a serene smile, one of her chief charms. She has a pleasing way of talking in clear, direct manner about the subject at hand.

She has that enviable efficiency which gets things done so well and so easily that she seems too busy to handle something else. Her mind "clicks" with lightning rapidity. She wastes few words. But she has a certain feminine softness about her that doesn't make you resent her efficiency.

For 12 years she has been the Corsicomen senators, lobbyists, labor leaders and private constituents who visited Congressman LaGuardia's Washington office. Her exceptionally alert mind, remarkable memory and every human quality were invaluable to him. He often has said that when he married her he had to get two secretaries to take her place and "together they went as good as Marie."

During the her of the campaign, whenever some very important statement was made or some decision settled, LaGuardia would look around the room, spot her and say, perceptively, "Take it. When she says she would begin making short-hand notes, on a blotter, a newspaper or on the back of a letter. Her pencil seemed as much an integral part of her good right hand as her five fingers. She is taller than her husband. But he is the boss. In fact, he orders her around in quite a definite manner, when he is excited. It doesn't bother her. She knows her husband as few women ever know their men. The more excited he gets, the calmer she seems to become.

In her home, she is the same quiet, charming, efficient little person. She has done all the work at times. She manages their mortgage with ease and cheerfulness. You feel that if she had to do all the work, war and make their little five-year-old daughter Jean's clothes, she would get it all out of the way so you'd never see the wheels of the household round about. She just employ the warm, hospitable home atmosphere. Jean is the daughter of a friend and is scheduled for adoption by the LaGuardias.

Mrs. LaGuardia wears no make-up except lipstick and powder. Her hair coloring is high and attractive. Her bobbed golden blonde hair is thick and wavy and she wears it simply, parted on the left side. It waves neatly across her head.

Her taste in clothes is quiet but excellent. She always has several good looking "black satin" dresses, usually unrelieved by touches of color or costume jewelry. She wears blue and green and has a preference for little hats of good line, and fine material rather than ornately decorated ones.

To date she has never had time to develop hobbies. Probably she would say that the "Major," as she calls her husband, is her hobby.

She looks surprised if reporters ask her whether she can cook, sew, keep house. "Of course," is her answer. But, like most working women who have had a hand in world affairs, home routine is not all-engrossing. However, one event she does enjoy particularly. That is when the Mayor has some particular friends up for Sunday night supper. Then LaGuardia puts on an apron and cooks a spaghetti supper. And those who have eaten it will tell you that it is no wonder that Mrs. LaGuardia enjoys her husband's cooking.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Though beauty preparations and treatments in salons are admittedly expensive for the girl with a moderate income, she can plan a little beauty budget which will allow for adequate supplies and at the same time be economical.

Three good creams and one lotion are sufficient. And much cheaper in the long run than half-a-dozen things which you can't use regularly. Get a cleansing cream, a nourishing cream, a foundation lotion and a skin tonic.

If the cleansing cream is a good brand, you'll find that it is quick-melting almost like a white oil and that a very little bit of it can be used sparingly too. One small cotton pad soaked in it will suffice for one facial treatment.

Getting a good powder which actually clings to the skin and a cream rouge that blends easily and stays on a long time are economy steps which you shouldn't overlook. Using loose powder in your compact is cheaper than having the compact refilled with a cake every few weeks.

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years has scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no good feeling, all out of sorts, indigestion, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and see the pleasing results. Thousands of women who have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets now and then to keep their skin and eyes bright.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

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OFF COMES FAT
HIPS—BUST—CHIN

GET THAT KRUSCHEN FEELING

Gain Physical Attractiveness—Be Free From Constipation, Gas, Acidity and Liver Troubles

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with lustrous health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get a jar of Kruschen Salts—the coat is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first jar doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—stop. Kruschen is a sure, safe, and sure money returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for Kruschen Salts. Get them at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept., or any druggist in the world.

10 1/2 Pounds of Fat Gone

"I've lost 16 1-2 lbs. of fat and have taken about one-third of my second bottle of Kruschen. Sure feeling fine." Mrs. J. W. Hale, Burmwood, Port Wayne, Ind.

Lack of Cage Material Causes Rec Five to Disband

OREGON MUST WHIP TROJANS TO GAIN COAST GRID TITLE

THREE TEAMS HAVE CHANCE AT HONORS IF WEBFOOTS LOSE

Michigan Faces Tough Fight To Retain Big Ten Crown; Situation Complicated In Dixie Loops.

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Although the contenders are fewer in numbers, the race for sectional and conference football championships goes on with undiminished vigor this week. In nearly every major conference except the Big Six, where Nebraska already has secured the title, Saturday's games will have important bearing on the week-end. In nearly every major conference except the Big Six, where Nebraska already has secured the title, Saturday's games will have important bearing on the week-end.

Picks The Trojans
Perhaps the best of the struggles is on the Pacific coast where Oregon, usually an outsider in the ranking team. The Webfoots are unbeaten so far, with four conference victories, but it may be a different story after Saturday's clash with Southern California.

According to Lon Stiner, coach of the Oregon State team which lost its first game to Oregon before coming east to meet Fordham, the Webfoots are good but not good enough to beat Southern California.

"If this is correct and the Trojans whip Oregon, three teams will be left in the running for the Oregon title. The Webfoots are unbeaten so far, with four conference victories, but it may be a different story after Saturday's clash with Southern California.

The Big Ten and Rocky Mountain conference races are cut and dried affairs, unless somebody should step up unexpectedly and beat Michigan or Utah. Despite four straight conference victories, Michigan faces a tough assignment in Minnesota this week and Northwestern the next. If Minnesota, already tied three times, but unbeaten, should be the one to conquer Michigan, Purdue might be right up there to dispute the lead with the victors.

In the Rocky Mountain group, Utah has won four straight games and Denver and Colorado Aggies are credited with four victories and a tie. The Utes, perennial champions, face their two rivals in open starting with Denver Saturday.

Affairs are more complicated in the South where any one of five or six teams may win the Southeastern conference title and four teams still are unbeaten in the Southern conference. Two of the latter, Duke and North Carolina, clash this week.

Southern Prospects
A victory Saturday would put the already won three conference terms with South Carolina, which already has won three conference games and has an off week against Furman.

Georgia, leading the Southeastern loop with two victories and no defeats or ties, encounters last year's winner of the old Southern conference title, Auburn, then winds up against Georgia Tech. The situation looks very good for the Bull Dogs, although Alabama and Vanderbilt both are undefeated.

RANGERS STILL SEEK FIRST ICE VICTORY
New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The New York Rangers' 1933 Stanley Cup winners who could not put a victory out of their first two starts in the new national hockey league season, come home tonight to have another try.

The Rangers, opening the season at Madison Square Garden, play the Detroit Red Wings in the outstanding battle of a three-game program. The others send the Chicago Black Hawks against the surprising Ottawa Senators at Ottawa and the New York Americans against the Montreal Maroons at Montreal.

Sport Forum

COURT CHALLENGE

The Aetna Fire Girls' basketball team has re-organized for the coming season and are now challenging any team in the state. The Aetna Fire Girls had a very successful season last year with 14 victories and 4 defeats, holding wins over Winsted, Wapping, Manchester, Hartford Independents, Burnside and other leading teams.
For games write to Middle Pinchera, 670 Main Street, Hartford, or phone 5-2770 before 8 o'clock.
Yours in Sports,
MIDDLE PINCHERA.

Saturday's Football Schedules

Teams	Place	1932 Score
Boston College vs. W. Maryland	Boston	20-20
Columbia vs. Lafayette	New York	6-21
Dartmouth vs. Cornell	Ithaca	13-6
Fordham vs. Oregon State	New York	8-6
Georgetown vs. Carnegie Tech	Washington	13-0
Harvard vs. Princeton	Cambridge	21-14
Holy Cross vs. Springfield	Worcester	22-7
Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg	Bethlehem	12-12
Marshall vs. Wake Forest	Raleigh	13-0
New York U. vs. Rutgers	New York	21-0
Penn. vs. Penn State	Philadelphia	0-0
Princeton vs. Navy	Princeton	0-0
Rochester vs. Wesleyan	Rochester	0-16
Swarthmore vs. Colgate	Roseton	0-0
Temple vs. W. J. ...	Philadelphia	...
Army vs. Penn. Mill. Col.	West Point	7-31
Williams vs. Amherst	Williamstown	...
EAST		
Cincinnati vs. Ohio	Cincinnati	0-23
Cincinnati vs. Oklahoma A. & M.	Oklahoma	7-0
Illinois vs. Chicago	Chicago	13-7
Kansas vs. Iowa State	Lawrence	12-20
Michigan vs. Minnesota	Ann Arbor	3-0
Northwestern vs. Notre Dame	Evanston	18-0
Purdue vs. Indiana	Lafayette	14-6
Washington U. vs. Missouri	St. Louis	14-6
Wisconsin vs. Ohio State	Madison	7-7
Xavier vs. Indiana	Cincinnati	...
CENTRAL		
California vs. Idaho	Berkeley	21-6
California A. & M. vs. Nevada	Davis	...
Idaho vs. Oregon	Boise	...
Occidental vs. San Diego	Los Angeles	0-0
San Jose vs. Fresno	San Jose	...
Stanford vs. Montana	Stanford	33-0
Washington vs. U. C. L. A.	Los Angeles	19-0
ROCKY MOUNTAIN		
Colorado College vs. Colorado Mines	Colorado Springs	0-12
Denver vs. Utah	Denver	0-27
S. Dakota State vs. S. Dakota	Souix Falls	0-0
Utah State vs. Brigham Young	Provo	6-18
FAR WEST		
Arkansas vs. Hendrix	Fayetteville	0-0
Centenary vs. S. Methodist	Shreveport	18-7
Texas Mines vs. Simmons	Waco	13-0
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma City	7-27
Rice vs. Texas A. & M.	Houston	7-14
Temple vs. Texas Christian	Austin	0-14
Texas vs. Texas Christian	Austin	0-14
SOUTH		
Auburn vs. Georgia	Birmingham	14-7
Duke vs. N. Carolina	Durham	7-0
Georgia Tech vs. Alabama	Atlanta	6-0
Ole Miss vs. Mississippi St.	Oxford	13-0
Mercer vs. Clemson	Savannah	...
Miami vs. Stetson	Miami	7-0
Richmond vs. Wake Forest	Raleigh	0-14
S. Carolina vs. Furman	Columbia	0-14
Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt	Knoxville	0-3
Tulsa vs. Kentucky	Louisville	0-14
Virginia vs. Virginia Poly.	Charlottesville	0-13
Wake Forest vs. Bucknell	Norfolk	0-14
W. Virginia vs. W. Va. Wesleyan	Morgantown	14-0

PICKING ALL-AMERICANS PROVES DIFFICULT TASK

By ALAN GOULD
New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—It's nearly ten years since the most famous sportswriter of all America died, Walter Camp, but there appears no less enthusiasm than ever in the rush now underway to paste the 11 star football labels for 1933 on the standout players from coast to coast.

It's just an old American custom to name eleven men as the superiors to all the rest in a game played so the gridiron map. Its existence is widely and so well in all corners of sustained by custom and encouraged by popular demand.

A Difficult Task
The returns so far in the ninth annual Associated Press All American consensus indicate observers have had more than usual difficulty making their choices and then making them stick. The ball carrier who runs wild behind expert blockers one week and dashes mostly into the arms of opposing tacklers the next is giving the experts many a headache.

Take a few examples: Cy Grant, the Georgia backfield star, came north heralded by many Dixie experts as the South's leading all-America candidate, yet it was his running mate, Homer Key, who starred in the Yale Bowl. A coast critic suggested Bill Corbus, Stanford guard was below form this year, but a few days later, Corbus was almost the whole show in beating Southern California. As a sophomore, Ed Krause looked like a greater tackle at times than his all-America running mate, Joe Kurth, at Notre Dame, but Krause has been obscured this year in his team's debacle.

PERFECT PLUNGING
Nineteen times this season Art Bruni, Rutgers fullback, was called on to make three yards or less for a first down or touchdown. He succeeded 19 times.
Duke University and Kentucky have played annually since 1930 and Duke has won all four games.

Injuries Keep Veterans Out of Court Practice

Despite the close of the football season, basketball practice at Manchester High school is not in full swing yet, due to injuries suffered by last year's veterans in recent gridiron contests in which they participated. Leo Johnson, Chucky Smith, Leone and Salmonds, all members of the court squad, have not reported for practice and may not be able to do so for several weeks.

Has Much Material
Manchester High opens its season at Rockville, as usual, on Friday evening, December 8. Coach Wilfred J. Clarke had nearly eighty candidates out for the team this week and expects to find much good material for his second and third teams among freshmen and sophomore aspirants.
The first string squad will include, it is expected Ray Mozer, Garrone, Turack, Clark, Haberern, Sheldon and Corka, besides the four previously mentioned. Practice sessions are being held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the Armory. Coach Clarke plans to form a basketball league to function Thursday afternoons, for all who try out but fail to make the team.
Coach Optimistic
In this way the Red and White mentor hopes to develop material that will fill vacancies that may occur in the three teams he will use during the season. Last year Manchester played nineteen games in all, winning nine and losing ten. In the C. C. I. L. schedule, Manchester won three games and lost seven.
Coach Clarke is confident, however, that this year's quintet will make a much better showing and that it will prove a strong contender for the League title now held by Bristol. In the opener last year, Manchester won a thrilling contest from Rockville with a spurt in the final minutes of play, the score being 33 to 30.

STATE GRID TITLE CLAIMED BY MANY

Picking Champ Causes Endless Argument; Trinity Has Best Record.

By Associated Press
Picking a champion in the "Connecticut football conference" for 1933 furnishes a wealth of material for endless argument.

The mythical conference consisting of Wesleyan, Trinity, Connecticut State and the Coast Guard Academy—teams which regularly play one another—failed to produce an eleven which can make an unchallenged claim to the title.

Connecticut State appears definitely on the championship calculations for it lost to Wesleyan and Trinity, although it tied the Coast Guard. Any claim Wesleyan might make is greatly weakened by the defeat it suffered against Trinity.

On the basis of games played with Connecticut opponents, Trinity would be given the mythical championship. This eleven beat Connecticut State and Wesleyan. But supporters of the Coast Guard Academy arise to remind the fan that the cadets defeated Trinity 13 to 0, although they were held to a scoreless tie by the comparatively weak Connecticut State eleven.

There's the dope—let King Argument reign.
New Haven—Sub-freezing temperatures upset practice plans mapped for Yale and Wesleyan. The Elias, resuming work after a three days rest, spent half the time yesterday in the armory. The Wesleyan squad spent its second successive day inside the alumni cage, but the Coast Guard Academy eleven once again was the opponent and held the final scrimmage of the season.

STINER'S GRIDSTERS EAGER FOR GAME

Oregon State Team Worthy Foe For Fordham, Experts Believe.

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Lon Stiner, coach of the Oregon State football team that so far has been beaten only by Oregon, the class of the west, has but one regret regarding this trip east to tackle Fordham.

"It would be swell" he said today "if the boys could just forget football and go out and see the town. They've earned it. But unfortunately they've got to play a game Saturday, and from what I hear of Fordham, they'd better be good."

Stiner has used only half a dozen substitutes all fall. He tells his team before a game they're going to lose, not him.
"Give me a mental attitude, the right kind," he says, "and I'll spot you a couple of dashing halfbacks and a half dozen tight ends."
Stiner isn't bashful about the eleven he's bringing east this season.

Early Selections
Ends: Smith, University of Washington; Patesky, Michigan and Larson, Minnesota.
Tackles: Crawford, Duke; Harvey, Holy Cross; Winters, Michigan; and Kilcullen, Yale.
Guards: Corbus, Stanford; Hupke, Alabama; Rosenberg, Southern California.
Centers: Bernard, Michigan; Del Rio, Fordham and Coates of U. C. L. A.
Quarterbacks: Johnson, Army; Beynon, Illinois; Pardoner, Purdue.
Halfbacks: Buckler, Army; Everhardus, Michigan; Purvis, Purdue.
Fullbacks: Sauer, Nebraska; Lund, Minnesota and Mikulako, Oregon.

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press.)
Cincinnati—Vincent Hambrick, Cincinnati, outpointed Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis (10).
Laredo, Texas—Jose Ruiz, Yucatan, outpointed Johnny Cook, New Orleans (10).
Reno, Nev.—Algomes, Sacramento, Cal., and Ernie Peters, Reno, drew (10).

EXPERT ADVICE
College Hurlers Get Some Points From Hubbell
Norman, Okla., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Carl Hubbell is going to give University of Oklahoma baseball pitchers some pointers next spring.
The Meeker, Okla., peacan farmer who won fame pitching for the New York Giants spoke recently before the Sooner nine and agreed to return during spring practice.
He advised college players not to leave school to play baseball. Other bits of baseball lore and advice included:
"On a 3-2 count give the batter something but a fast ball. The same thing goes on a 3-1 count too."
"With two strikes and no balls I'd never throw the third one in."
"Hold a fast ball around the seams and a slow curve with the seams."
"A high fast ball is hardest to bunt."
"I rarely try to strike out anybody unless the bases are full and I get two strikes on the batter."

To Crown New Champion In Scholastic Feature

A new champion will be crowned in the annual two and one-half mile cross country run to be held previous to the seventh annual Thanksgiving Day five-mile event on November 30, as William Duffy, who set a new record in winning this feature last year, has graduated from Hartford High and will not be eligible to compete.

Murch was Third
Duffy clipped 14.4 seconds from the old mark made by Mortimer Kruppick of Bacon Academy, winning the event in 12:17.6, from a field of twenty-nine entries, only one of whom failed to finish. R. DeMoupled of Loomis finished second and Billy Murch, Manchester High

Duke and Nebraska Loom As Rose Bowl Favorites

Five Possible Candidates In Eastern Field Include Army, Princeton and Georgia, Says Plitt.

By JOCK SUTHERLAND
Coach, University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Nov. 16.—Eastern hopes in the Rose Bowl at this time seem to me to rest on the shoulders of the Cornhuskers of Nebraska or the Blue Devils of Duke.

The recent edict of the Western Conference prohibiting any of its member teams taking part in post-season games, and the results of last week's games narrow the eastern field to five possible candidates. And when we speak of the east in this instance we must take in just about all the country on this side of the Rocky Mountains.

There are Army and Princeton on the Atlantic seaboard; Duke and Georgia in the south, and Nebraska in what we will call the middle-west. All of these teams are likely to go through the season undefeated and thus be available for Tournament of Roses duty.

Starting in the west and working back toward this section of the country, I would first choose Dana X. Bible's fine University of Nebraska team. Bible has been developing champions for a long time, as witness his record in the south-west and at Lincoln. But he admits his 1933 Nebraska team is the best he ever coached.

The Cornhusker team is not as bulky as other Nebraska elevens, but is faster than ever and makes use of a spectacular passing attack. I know of no other team in the case of Nebraska, for Pitt scouts have been watching the team all year.

In going through undefeated and untied up to now, Bible has built his attack and defense around the George Sauer and Bernie Masterson, two big, fast backs. Masterson is particularly brilliant against forward passes. Sauer, besides being a real triple threat man on offense, is the best defensive fullback that has been met in years.

All that the Cornhuskers have to do is to beat us on Saturday.
Down south Georgia and Duke are away out ahead. Of the two I think Duke has the best chance chiefly because Georgia has to get by Southern California. In addition, Wallace Wade, who has brought Duke along in such splendid style this year, has a fine record in the Bowl with three Alabama teams, all of which have been popular.

In this part of the east we have two outstanding teams in Army and Princeton, each of which would have a great appeal in the Rose Bowl. Each would have tremendous drawing power in a championship game. Princeton is particularly brilliant against forward passes. Sauer, besides being a real triple threat man on offense, is the best defensive fullback that has been met in years.

The Army is leading the parade, of course, and should get by Notre Dame the Rose Bowl bid would be in its hand. But, as I understand it, there is some question as to whether or not Princeton or Army would accept the invitation. Army acceptance would create quite a long break in the regular Army routine, and there has been nothing said at Princeton to indicate that the Tiger cares for the long jaunt to the west.

Hockey
(By The Associated Press.)
National League
No games scheduled.
International League
Windsor 6, London 0.
Canadian-American League
Philadelphia 4, Quebec 2.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
National League
Chicago at Ottawa.
New York Americans at Montreal Maroons.
Detroit at New York Rangers.
International League
Buffalo at Detroit.
Canadian-American League
New Haven at Providence.

RECREATION CENTERS NOT TO BE REPRESENTED FOR FIRST TIME IN 13 YEARS

REC MERMEN LOSE BY SINGLE POINT
Bow To Bristol Boys' Club, 38-37; To Hold Deciding Meet In December.

The Rec swimming team suffered its first defeat last night to the Bristol Boys' Club by the close score of 38-37. Due to the fact that Francis Burr, crack 220-yard dash man, failed to touch one end of the pool on one turn, the judges disqualified him.
A third meet to decide the better team will be held late in December. The place for the meet has not as yet been decided.

In the first event, the 160-yard relay, Mac McCormick also failed to touch the end of the pool, giving Bristol a decided lead.
Summary:
160-yard relay, won by Bristol, Dauphena, Fraddette, C. Gerard and Gallosky, Time, 1:28.
40-yard free style, won by Cowles (M), 2nd Holterhoff (M), 3rd Dauphena (B), Time, 21 seconds.
100-yard free style, won by Gallosky (B), 2nd McCormick (M), 3rd Dagler (B), Time, 1:28.
Holding first place being disqualified, Time 1:6.
100-yard back stroke, won by Taylor (M), 2nd E. Werner (B), 3rd Gerard (B), Time, 1:15.
220-yard free style, won by Laress (B), 2nd Burr (M), 3rd Carney (M), Time, 2:39.3.
Diving, won by Saberau, pts., 55.2 (M), 2nd Gerard, pts., 54.7 (B), 3rd Milder, pts., 48.6 (M).
100-yard breast stroke, won by Laress (B), 2nd Stechholz (M), 3rd Milder (M), Time, 1:48.
120-yard medley, won by Bristol with Werner, Laress, Gallosky, Time, 1:14.

FORM A CAGE TEAM
Junior Title Claimants Issue Challenge To Teams Throughout State.
The East Side A. C., claimant of the town junior basketball title for the past two years, have reorganized and will be represented in court circles this coming season. The East Sides lay claim to the title because they defeated the Collegians and Merz' Fillers last year, the decision being reversed when the team broke up and the Collegians and Fillers battled for the title.

The East Sides' lineup consists of former Manchester High freshmen, namely "Pat" Deyorio, "Sl" Georgetown, "Squint" Vince, "Jitter" Muldoon and Lebro Urbanetti of last year's team. "Dover" Wier and "Wesley" Brozowski, who played with the brook a few years ago and with the High school second string team.

The East Sides' management, "Bobby" Barrett and "Bluff" Lulliano, challenge any junior team in this or any other town in the state. They would like to hear from the West Side Buddies, the North Ends and Merz' Fillers. Write to Francis Barrett, 129 Birch street, Manchester, Conn., or Frank Lulliano, Spruce street.

Local Sport Chatter

The DeMolay basketball squad will practice at the School street Rec Center Saturday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock and Coach Bob Boyce requests that all members be on hand at that time.
Coach Tom Kelley of Manchester High will referee the playoff game between Crosby and Naugatuck High at Naugatuck this Saturday afternoon. These teams played to a 6-6 tie last week in a bitterly fought struggle that will probably be duplicated in the playoff.

The West Side Recs, and not the Rec Five, will meet the Kevin Barry quintet at Hartford Thanksgiving Day evening. Manager Francis Mahoney of the former team reported today. He also announced that the West Side Recs will practice tomorrow night at 7 o'clock and the following men are asked to report: Tom Faulkner, John Falkowski, Earl Bissell, Ernie Nell, Milton Nelson, Larry Maloney, Jason Chapman and Fred Bissell.

Two National Guard players are trying out for the Blue Ribbon court team of Hartford but Walter "Ty" Holland isn't one of them. Holland returned to the Guards team, while "Hank" McCann and "Ding" Farr have been attending practice sessions of the Blue Ribbons, although not decided yet as to their plans. George Stavitsky, former Grove City cage ace is with the Blue Ribbons.

ROSS COMES HOME
Chicago, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Tomorrow night will be home coming for Barney Ross and the Chicago stadium where the world welterweight champion will meet Sammy Fuller of Boston in a ten round battle.
It will be Ross' first appearance in Chicago since he took the lightweight and junior welterweight titles away from Tony Canzoneri last June, and the stadium's first late offering of the season.

LEVINSKY DIVISION
Pete Reilly holds 25 per cent of King Levinsky's, the "Kingfish" sister, Lena, holds 15, and Harold Steinman 10. The rest of the fighter belongs to himself.

For Health - Pleasure or Exercise

BOWL

at

Charter Oak Bowling Alleys

27 Oak Street Manchester

If you trade in NRA stores, why not bowl under the NRA? Under the NRA our employees are receiving higher wages than in other alleys.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN demonstrator, at reduced price, 1932 Chevrolet sedan, 1931 Chevrolet sport coupe, 1931 Ford Victoria, 1930 Chevrolet coach, 1930 Ford sport roadster, 1929 Chevrolet coach, 1928 Pontiac chassis, 1927 Chevrolet sedan, 1928 Nash sport coupe. These cars have been thoroughly gone over by our repair department, our price low to sell quick to the highest bidder. You are not obligated to drive any of these cars. Some priced as low as \$35. Riley Chevrolet, Armory garage, 60 Wells street, telephone 6874.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, reasonable, A-1 condition. Inquire 85 Cedar street.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your car. Cash waiting. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Executive March 17, 1937. Cash Charge. Consecutive Days. 1 Day. 10 Days. 30 Days. 60 Days. 90 Days. 180 Days. 360 Days. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate of the actual number of times the ad appeared. No allowance or refund can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. "Bill forbids" display lines not used. This Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be charged only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted. FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion, and each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 3 columns: Classification, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Includes categories like Births, Engagements, Deaths, Memorials, Lost and Found, Automobiles, Business and Professional Services, Musical Instruments, Household Goods, Office and Store Equipment, Wanted to Buy, Hotels-Restaurants, Real Estate.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

CHEVROLET—1933 Towne sedan, new car guarantee. Fords, 1930 sedan; 1930 coach; 1930 coupe; 1929 coach, 1927 Pontiac—coach. Brown's Garage, Tel. 8805.

FOR SALE—CLOSED-IN truck body, for roadster. Cheap. 127 Cooper Hill street.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

STORM DOORS, storm windows, and weather strips; also all kinds of carpenter work. Call 4631.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodations of their large DeSoto bus of Hodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063 8860 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship pier. For further information call 3063 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glennay, Inc.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

SALESMEN WANTED 36-A

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH routes of 800 families in cities of Manchester, East Hartford, Hartford and the counties of east and west Hartford. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-35-S, Albany, New York.

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Route of 800 families in northwest Hartford County. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-OD-B-2, Albany, N. Y., or see S. H. Knight, Torrington, Conn.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE 37

BY LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR, (3) men or women canvassers; wonderful line of home necessities. If interested in selling, see samples and be convinced. Address Box X, in care of Herald.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 41

FOR SALE—ABOUT SEVENTY-five dogs of different breeds; also firearms. Fred Walden, Chester, Conn.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place, \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per ton. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

FOR SALE—SLABS, Hickory and oak. Selected fireplace wood, cut to order. C. A. Stays, Dial 919.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE—1 IVERS & POND upright piano. Inquire 71 Bridge street, Phone 5977.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—ONE USED rotary No-Kol oil burner. Will sell reasonable. Inquire Johnson & Little, 109 Center street, Telephone 5876.

FOR SALE—1 QUARTERED oak bedstead and spring, 1 parlor sofa. Inquire 17 Ridge street.

LARGE SIZE GENERAL Electric refrigerator; also ice refrigerator; oil drum and cradle; gas water heater; child's desk and chair; brass piping; dining, kitchen furniture, child's desk and chair, high chair, gate, rugs, pictures, curtain rods and shades, screens, screen doors, porch screens, hammock, mason jars. Can be seen evenings. 16 Summit street.

BARGAINS—IN USED STOVES. Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove Man, Manchester—Green Garage.

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT 54

FOR RENT—Underwood and Royal typewriters, special rates to students. G. H. Wilcox, Box 171, Dial 3443.

WANTED TO BUY 54

WANTED TO BUY twin stroller. Telephone 6614.

HOTELS—RESTAURANTS 61

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN, A home away from home. Modern comfortable rooms, running water or private bath. Special low weekly rates. Popular priced restaurant. Inspection invited. Tel. 3673.

Read The Herald Advs.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—MODERN four room upstairs tenement. For information call Chas. Wade, 65 School street, Telephone 6891.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage, 171 Summit street. Telephone 5987.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, first floor, modern, with garage. Apply 281 Spruce street or 18 Hollister street.

TO RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT, 39 Russell street, all modern conveniences. Apply 41 Russell street. Tel. 5754.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM first floor tenement, Allen Place, rent \$13 month, 2 weeks free rent. Apply 336 North Main street.

FOR RENT—THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864.

DELMONT STREET, 8 rooms, all improvements, newly renovated, near stores and bus line. Dial 4618.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. McConn, 69 Center street, Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, first floor, rent reasonable. Apply 18 Lilley street.

WE HAVE A RUNNY 3 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6817 or 3726.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

TENEMENT FOR RENT—All improvements and steam heat, reasonable rent. Depot Square. Call 3230. Pagan Bros.

FOR RENT—ONE THREE and one six room tenement, centrally located. Inquire 422 East Center street, or telephone 7550.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, modern improvements, with garage, at 138 West Center street. Inquire 439 Center street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Rent \$30. Inquire 18 Wadsworth St.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, first floor. Inquire at 54 Maple street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement at 179 Main street. The Manchester Trust Company.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT—STORE corner Foster and Bissell streets. Inquire Grube, 109 Foster street.

TO RENT—OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Hill. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—19 HANNAWAY ST., single house, six rooms, steam heat, excellent condition \$35.

Norman and School street, five rooms, house, with garage, five rooms, \$32.

332 Summit street, five rooms, Duplex house, with garage \$23. Manchester Realty Company, 923 Main street. Telephone 4412.

FOR RENT—SEVEN-ROOM house, all improvements, central location, rent reasonable. Write Herald Box W.

FOR RENT—BUNGALOW, SIX rooms, Kensington street. All improvements, garage. Inquire C. J. Todd, 26 Linden street.

TO RENT—6 ROOM SINGLE house, 2 car garage, hot water heat. Rent reasonable. Phone 7483.

FOR RENT Single Tenement At 238 Spruce Street With Furnace. Rent Reasonable. See George England 252 Spruce Street

NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay a personal tax in the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that said tax is due and collectable during the period Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, 1933, inclusive.

All taxes unpaid after Dec. 15 will be charged \$1.00 additional. Taxes may be paid any day at my home during the above mentioned period.

(Signed) ANTHONY A. MANNEGIA, Collector. Dated at Bolton, Conn., Nov. 2, 1933

FOR RENT Residential section, five minutes' walk from Main Street and School, SEMI-BUNGALOW 7 rooms. Stone fireplace; garage. Also 7-room rent on Wells Street, and 6-room rent on Charter Oak Street. Both recently refinished. Rent reasonable. Inquire 217 No. Elm Street Phone 3300

ALLEY OOP



HOUSES FOR RENT 65

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Hill, Phone 4642 and 8025.

WANTED TO RENT *6*

CHIROPODIST WANTS OFFICE space for one day and few nights a week with physician or dentist. Write Box L, in care of Herald.

ITALIAN SPY SUSPECT TRIES TO KILL SELF

Rome, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Commandatore Donato Battelli, charged with complicity in an extensive spy plot alleged to have been headed by former Deputy Umberto Bianci, was said by police today to have attempted suicide during the night in Regina Coeli prison where he was held.

They said Battelli cut both his wrists with a broken drinking glass and that he was under the covers of his bed in a serious condition.

Dr. Carlo, the prison physician, said Battelli probably would lose a hand as a result.

It was learned two artillery officers were arrested in the last two days, bringing the number held on the spy charge to 20. It was said they were to be brought before a special tribunal within a few weeks.

The first intimation of such a plot came early in October when it was announced Bianci was under arrest.

COAKLEY SERIOUSLY ILL; HEARING POSTPONED

Boston, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Daniel H. Coakley, a member of the Executive Council, who has been waging a fight for reinstatement to the Massachusetts bar was found unconscious in his home last night and was seriously ill today.

Shortly after learning of Coakley's condition, Judge Fred T. Field of the Supreme Court indefinitely postponed further hearings on Coakley's petition.

Coakley's case had attracted wide attention in Massachusetts and the legal circles of all New England. He was disbarred in 1922 on charges of blackmail and extortion. Recently he sought a comeback in politics and was elected to the Governor's Council a year ago. This year he was a candidate for mayor of Boston but withdrew.

READY FOR HIGH HOP

Akron, O., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The balloon with which Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle hopes to rise into the stratosphere was laid out in the huge Akron airfield today for inflation and its take-off was tentatively set for early tomorrow morning.

Completion of weather maps is all that is necessary before the signal to inflate the 600,000 cubic foot bag is given.

Major Chester Fordney, Marine Corps scientist who has charge of preparations for the attempted flight from the World's Fair in Chicago, will make the trip aloft with Settle. He will make observations of the cosmic ray and conduct other experiments.

DESPONDENT AND ILL, MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Waterbury, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Joseph Zorskis, 55, of 124 Sunnyside avenue, whose body was found in the woods on the Vernon street extension of Highland avenue yesterday afternoon, committed suicide by drinking poison, coroner John F. Dronska said today after receiving the report of Dr. Edward H. Kirschbaum, medical examiner.

Zorskis, who had been in ill health for some time, drank a large quantity of an ordinary household remedy that is a deadly poison, when internally.

Investigation by coroner Monzani and Dr. Kirschbaum disclosed that the man had left home Monday, telling his wife that he would never see her again. His disappearance was not reported to police until late yesterday afternoon, his wife believing that he would come to no harm, but had merely fallen into a mood that would pass.

HUSBAND'S ODD SUGGESTION

Bridgeport, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A suggestion that she allow her husband to get a divorce and that she then assume a position as housekeeper to him and "the other woman" caused her to suffer a nervous breakdown, Signe Aiken Littleworth, 54, of Norwich told Star. Referee Isaac Wolfe today in her suit for divorce from Frederick C. Littleworth, a Stamford school teacher.

"The other woman" according to Mrs. Littleworth, was named "Betty" and she also was a teacher in Stamford who became enamored of Littleworth while he was a teacher in the Killingly high school in Danvers.

"I think it deep and long serpents

PLAN TO REACH MEN TOO PROUD TO BEG

Police of Somerville, Mass., to Visit Every Home in City in a Check-Up.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A police census of unemployed and the unemployed classified by occupations so that work could be provided at once under the new civil works program.

"Of course we have a welfare and soldiers relief list," Murphy said, "and we want to put them to work. But in addition to these I know we must have many who are out of work and who have been too proud to ask for charity. These are the people we want to reach and I know of no better method than a thorough house to house canvass."

DR. GOUDISS OPPOSES TUGWELL'S FOOD BILL

Editor, The Herald: In one of your editorials last week you say, "America, this business of alcoholic liquor, faces a very great puzzle toward intelligent solution." If I remember correctly, in an editorial some time ago you suggested that one of the best means toward a right solution was education on the nature and effect of alcohol on the human system, or words to that effect. In this we heartily agree, and hence we enclose a bit of correspondence between two well known men of a generation ago, and ask that you grant the courtesy of the "Open Forum" to the same. Once upon a time Robert G. Ingersoll, the noted infidel, sent some whiskey to Dr. James M. Buckley, for 32 years editor of the New York "Christian Advocate" of the Methodist Episcopal church. Ingersoll's letter in masterful English, and Dr. Buckley's equally masterful parody are at once educational, illuminating and thought-provoking.

Yours, for the very best kind of temperance, W. D. WOODWARD.

The following remarkable letters, one from Robert G. Ingersoll to Dr. James M. Buckley, who Dr. Buckley's reply were found in Dr. Buckley's records after his death:

"Dear Buckley: I send you some of the most wonderful whiskey that ever drove the skeleton from the feast of painted landscapes in the brain of man. It is the mingled soul of wheat and corn.

"In it you will find the sunshine and shadow that chased each other over billowy fields, the breath of June, the carol of the lark the dew of the night, the wealth of summer and autumn, rich content all golden with imprinted light.

"Drink it and you will hear the voice of men and maidens sing in the Harvest Home, mingled with the laughter of children.

"Think it and you will feel within your blood the starred dawns the dreamy, tawny dusks of perfect days.

"For forty years this liquid joy has been confined within staves of oak, longing to touch the lips of man.

"Your friend, ROBERT G. INGERSOLL."

"My Dear Bob: I return to you some of the most wonderful whiskey that ever brought a skeleton into the closet or painted scenes of lust and bloodshed in the brain of man. I am glad to give place to the foreboding cry of the raven.

"Drink it and you will have woe, sorrow, babbling and wounds without cause." Your eyes shall behold strange women and your heart shall utter perverse things. Drink it deep and you shall hear the voices of demons shrieking, women wailing, and then, all orphaned, children mourning the loss of a father who yet lives.

"Then Blow began to blow some more, and soon the Tines heard

TRANSCRIPT ANNOUNCES CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The following clerical appointments were announced today in the Catholic Transcript:

The Rev. John J. Dillon from the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Waterbury; St. Mary's, Norwich, assistant. The Rev. James M. Coughlin from Saint Michael's, Westbury, to the Church of Saint Francis Xavier, Waterbury; assistant; the Rev. Frederick W. Clark from the Church of the Sacred Heart, New Haven, to Saint Michael's, Westbury, to Saint Stanislaus, Thompsonville, assistant; the Rev. William J. Gerrity, from St. Mary's, Windsor Locks to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Meriden, assistant; the Rev. William J. Monaghan from the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Meriden, to the Church of the Sacred Heart, New Haven, assistant; the Rev. Edward J. Donnelly to Saint Brendan's, New Haven, assistant; the Rev. Henry J. Dullard to Saint Mary's, Windsor Locks, assistant.

JUROR BECOMES ILL

Torrington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The trial of the case of Sterry Hunt Childs on charges of embezzlement and falsification of records of the Hendey Machine Company was again interrupted today in the Superior Court at Litchfield when illness of Harry B. Russell of Waterbury, one of the jurors necessitated a postponement until next Tuesday. A previous interruption occurred on the first day when a mistrial was declared owing to an oversight in questioning jurors. A second jury was thereupon selected and the hearing begun again.

JOHNSON GIVES RULING

Hartford, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Manufacturers of beverages may not deduct the tax paid to the Federal government in computing gross receipts taxable under the provisions of the liquor control act, State Tax Commissioner William H. Hackett was informed today by Assistant Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson.

Judge Johnson holds that inasmuch as the liquor control act provides that such tax shall be in addition to all other fees and taxes imposed by law, except as otherwise specifically provided, no exception should be made.

ELY TO RUN AGAIN

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Frank A. Maynard, chairman of the Massachusetts State Democratic committee, expressed the opinion today that Governor Ely would be a candidate for renomination "when the time comes."

Ely for some time has insisted he would retire to private life when his term expired.

"Ely will be the next governor and Senator Walsh will be the next Senator," Maynard told newspapermen in a talk held by a majority of 150,000 and I would bet \$1,000 his majority will be at least 100,000."

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald: In one of your editorials last week you say, "America, this business of alcoholic liquor, faces a very great puzzle toward intelligent solution." If I remember correctly, in an editorial some time ago you suggested that one of the best means toward a right solution was education on the nature and effect of alcohol on the human system, or words to that effect. In this we heartily agree, and hence we enclose a bit of correspondence between two well known men of a generation ago, and ask that you grant the courtesy of the "Open Forum" to the same. Once upon a time Robert G. Ingersoll, the noted infidel, sent some whiskey to Dr. James M. Buckley, for 32 years editor of the New York "Christian Advocate" of the Methodist Episcopal church. Ingersoll's letter in masterful English, and Dr. Buckley's equally masterful parody are at once educational, illuminating and thought-provoking.

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WAY IS EXONERATED IN TEACHER'S DEATH

Held Not Criminally Responsible For Fatality On South Main Street Oct. 16.

C. Daniel Way, of Gilead, was exonerated of criminal negligence by Coroner William H. Leete, in connection with the death of Miss Mary Maloy, Hartford school teacher, who was struck by Way's car on South Main street on October 16. Coroner Leete's finding was awaited by the Manchester town court and it is probable that the charge of reckless driving held against Way, who is 64 years of age will be notified.

Miss Maloy was crossing South Main street while playing golf at the Manchester Country club. Way was proceeding south when his car struck the school teacher. The left front part of his machine struck Miss Maloy and she was rushed immediately to the hospital where she died two days later, Wednesday, October 18.

FOR SALE

4 ACRES LEVEL LAND on State highway, \$850 for quick sale.

5-ROOM HOUSE in Town, newly papered and painted; garage and chicken coop, \$3,000

6-ROOM HOUSE in Town, 1 acre of land, \$4,000

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW —2 acres of land, good location in Town, \$6,800 Only

James W. Foley 53 PURNELL PLACE PHONE 3230

THE TINNIES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Directed by GEORGE SCARBO



By HAMLIN

SENSE and NONSENSE

What is worrying us is if we are going to have a 6-day week, when is the proper day to take the weekly bath?

Sentimental Spinner—Six times I have advertised that a lonely maiden seeks light and warmth in her life, and at last I have got a reply—from the gas company.

Knockers are always on the outside.

Mrs. Styles—Did you notice the beautiful dress on that woman who sat in front of us at church this morning?

Mr. Styles—No, I was dozing most of the time.

Mrs. Styles—Well, a lot of good the sermon did you.

The fellow who thinks good times, talks good times and dreams good times is sure to have good times most of the time.

The overbearing District Attorney shook his fist in the witness' face.

District Attorney (bellowing)—Don't think you can hide behind half truths! Why is it I see a rogue in your face?

Witness (quietly)—My face must be a looking-glass.

There is this to be said for the lazy man: He usually lives much longer than the high-strung go-getter.

ROUGH SPOTS: In the old days when one woman asked another: "How many quarts did you put up?" she meant fruit. . . . An old-timer is one who can remember when prosperity was just around the corner. . . . We believe that some women are so curious that they will listen to advice just to find out what it is like. . . . It takes more than heart strings or purse strings to pull a boy away from apron strings. . . . There seems to be no way to make the picture of a murderer look nice and pleasant. There is just as much need in this world for good followers as there is for good leaders. . . . When getting a divorce it has now become the fad to give every reason for so doing except the true one. . . . A thought for today: Better be loved and bossed than never to be loved at all. . . . Draw your wisdom from old men, and your enthusiasm from young men. . . . Newspapers as a rule tell nothing but the truth, and sometimes we are careful to tell none too much of that.

The teacher asked Johnnie in school recently how to spell "circus." He didn't know, so he said: "Teacher—Let's sound it out. Sound it like this 'cir-cus' (stir cuss). Now say it over nd over. Johnnie felt embarrassed and went home that afternoon and said to his mother: "Johnnie—The teacher told me to cuss in school today because I didn't know how to spell circus."

Definitions
Detour—The roughest distance between two points.
Backward Community—One that hasn't applied for a government loan.
Optimist—A dead-broke man who orders oysters in the hope he can pay for his dinner with a pearl.

Jennings—Well, Jacobs, and how is your son getting on, the one who was a ventriloquist?

Jacobs—Nicely, thanks, he's in a bird shop selling parrots.

Popular humorists are highly paid, but some of the funniest people in the world don't get a penny for being that way.

Visiting Aunt—Do you have much trouble in school, Junior?

Junior—Quite a lot.

Visiting Aunt—What seems to give you the most trouble?

Junior—The teacher.

The honeymoon is over when he begins to wish she'd been smart enough to learn how to cook instead of smoke.

Bill—Did Cohen try to sell you some of his goods?

Jake—He almost talked his arm off.

Utah Natural Resources association is waging a campaign for an embargo against removal of cactus plants from the desert. Members consider cactus a natural resource.

Dr. Amy Whalen, 95-year-old dentist of Pomeroy, O., expressed her belief that she will live at least three years longer by giving a three-year subscription for a magazine.

Thirteen states have adopted part-time, non-resident anglers' licenses as a means of attracting vacationists and tourists.

Dorothy Huebster, 10-year-old St. Paul, Minn., girl, saved 700 pennies to pay for her first airplane ride.

More students are graduated yearly from Kansas high schools than were enrolled in all the schools of the state 30 years ago.

Mrs. Mark Carter of Goose Creek, Tex., won a dress-making contest with a model she created from discarded fertilizer sacks.

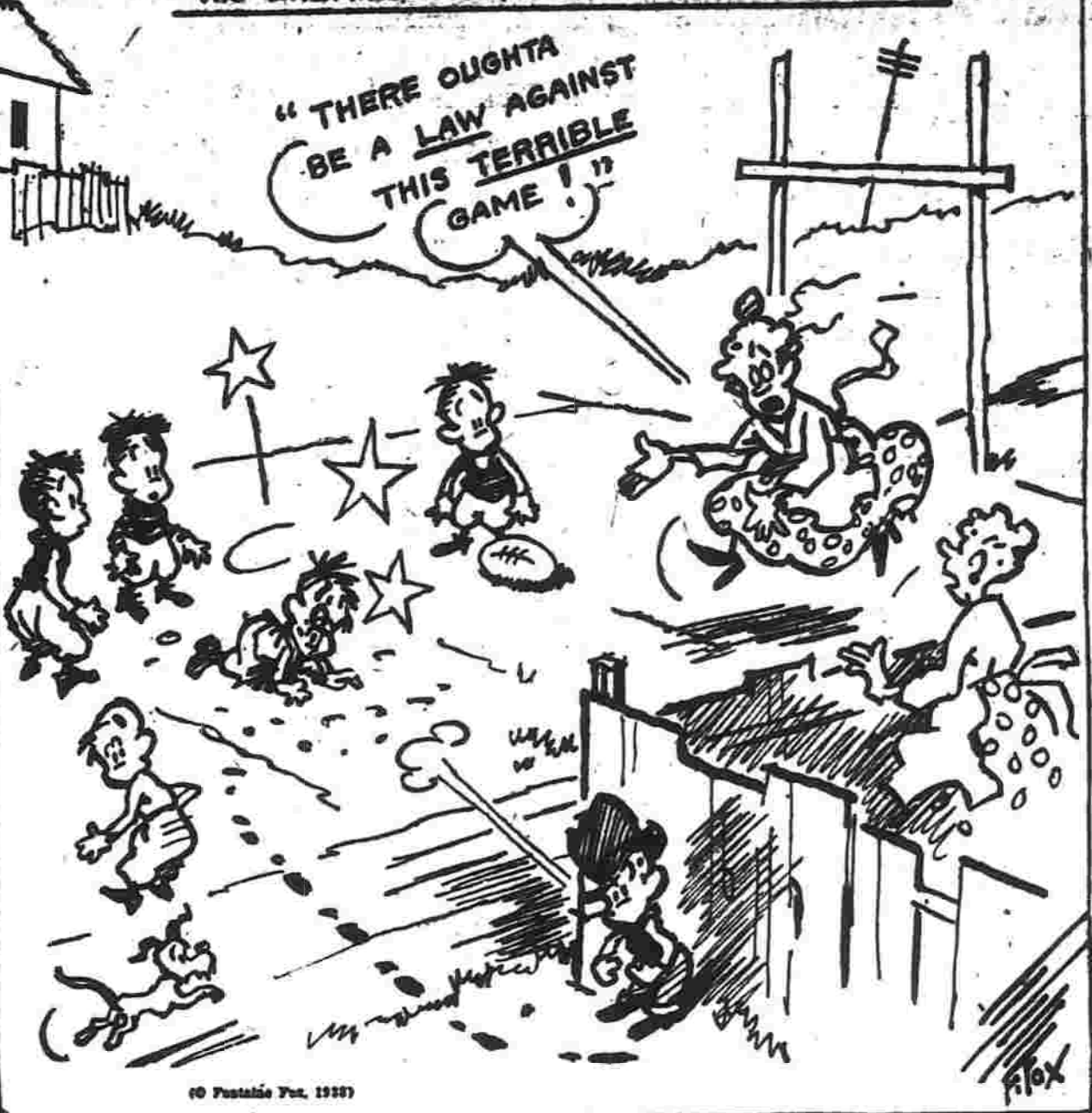
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS
Many a half-baked flapper needs only a little seasoning to become a sood cook.

THE OPENING WHISTLE BLOWS... THE GAME IS ON!

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

WHENEVER POSSIBLE, MICKEY MCGUIRE LIKES TO CATCH UP WITH HIS ENEMIES OVER ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.



SCORCHY SMITH



WASHINGTON TUBS II



SALESMAN SAM



GAS BUGGIES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Abrah



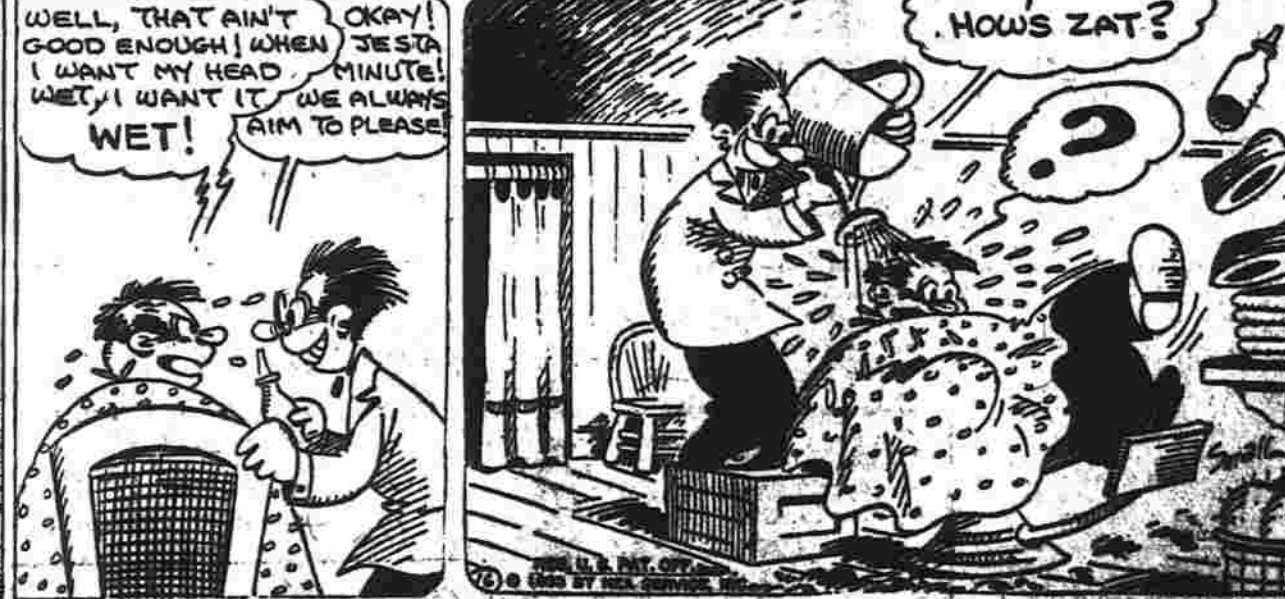
Big Deer



OUT OUR WAY



Sam Uses Two Heads!

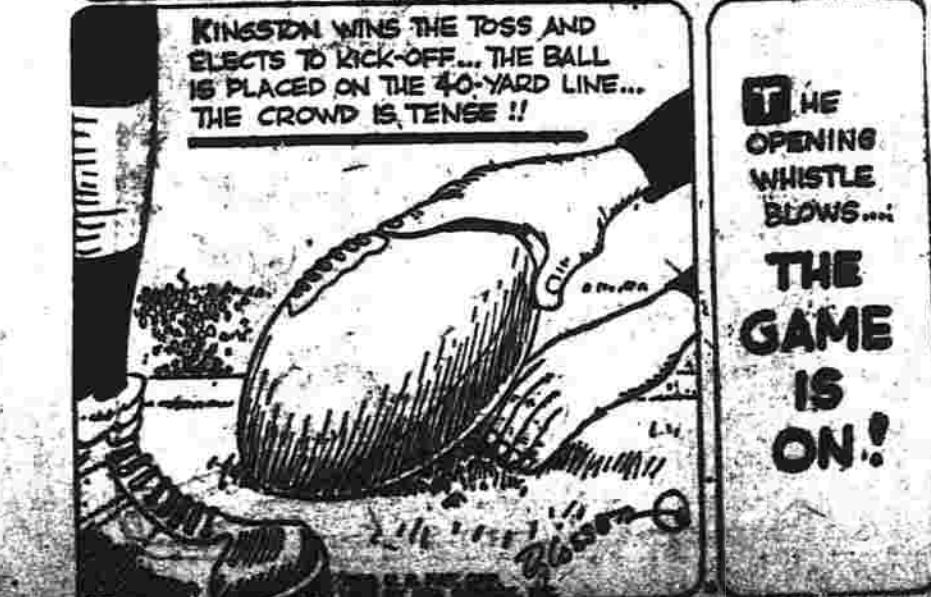


THE HOUSE DETECTIVE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



WILL HARRISON AND HIS BAND
Direct From Rita Ballroom
In Bridgeport.
Sobbed Street Rec. Friday, Nov. 17
Dancing 8:30 to 12:30
Admission 25c (includes checking).

ABOUT TOWN

A son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Weclaw Rubacha of 96 North street.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday evening at the State Armory. Following a brief business meeting, bridge, whist and setback will be played.

Mrs. Kate Montie and Henry Vaillant are attending the card social held last night for the benefit of the Women of the Moose at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Snow of Cumberland street.

Miss Adele Grenier of Steiger's street is attending the card social at the meeting of the Professional Girls club of the Center Congregational church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. Edward Brosnan of Hudson street is attending the Girl Scout state convention which is being held in Torrington today.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Albert Holman of 24 Victoria road.

The Manchester Green Community club will give the third in the series of setback-dances tomorrow night at the assembly hall of the Green school.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 sharp on account of the minstrel and bazaar they are conducting at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening.

John Wailett, clerk in the office of Judge of Probate William Hyde in the Municipal building, has been absent the past four days on a hunting trip. He will return to his duties Saturday morning.

PUBLIC SETBACK AND DANCE

Friday, November 17, 8 p. m. MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB
Cash Prizes. Turkeys for capital. All Players Welcome. Admission 25 cents.

ANNUAL SALE, SUPPER and ENTERTAINMENT

Tomorrow, 2 P. M. on, 2nd Congregational Church
4 P. M.—Children's Program
4-6 P. M.—Barbecue Supper
8:00—Three-Act Play "The Sweeping Victory"
Adm. free in afternoon. Evening, 25c, Children, 15c.

PINEHURST-DIAL 4151

HEINZ DELICIOUS SOUPS
14 kinds—all ready to serve—including: Beef Broth—a thick soup, of beef, barley and vegetables—Cream of Mushroom—a heavy cream soup. Heinz Clam Chowder.
With any 3 Heinz items you can buy a Heinz Miniature Truck, equipped with lights, for 50c.

PINEHURST FRESH FISH
Boston Bluefish
Steak Cod — Salmon
Mackerel — Oysters
Finnan Haddie
Filet Haddock
Clams — Cod to Boil

A FRESH SHIPMENT OF BIRDSEYE FOODS
Includes:
Spinach19c
1/2-peck. Ready to cook.
Raspberries19c
Delicious on shortcake.
Cut Corn19c
Cut from 6 full ears.
Wilcox's Potatoes, 29c pk.

FRESH OYSTERS
Solid Pack
33c pint
Chowder Clams
Steaming Clams
Butter, 27c lb. Lard, 8 1/2c lb. Oranges 25c doz.
CALL BY 8:10 FOR THE EARLY DELIVERY.

"Peg O' My Heart" the three-act comedy which the Community Players produced recently, at the Whitton Memorial for the benefit of the work of the Manchester Mothers' club, will be repeated as a part of the dedication program at the new Community house in Wapping, Tuesday evening, November 28.

Mrs. E. J. Murphy and Mrs. C. L. Mahony are co-chairmen of the fourth in the series of public card parties being held on consecutive Monday evenings, at St. Bridget's parish hall, for the benefit of the church. Bridge, whist and setback will be played Monday evening at 8:15. Attractive prizes will be awarded the winners in each section and refreshments will be served.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Tinker hall. The program will include the installation of the new officers. The work will be in charge of Grand Deputy Janet Morris of Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford and her full staff. Members of the latter lodge have been invited, also Cian McLean of this town. The ceremony of installation will take place about 9 o'clock. Refreshments and a social time will follow in charge of Mrs. Rachel Munroe, Miss Beattie Brown, Miss Nellie Haggart, Mrs. Nan-y Henderson, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Esther Sutherland.

Mrs. George H. Williams of Oxford street, supreme state deputy of the Emblem Club, accompanied by Mrs. George L. Graziano, president of the Rockville Emblem club, No. 5, have returned to town after assisting with the institution of two new clubs, one in New Haven Tuesday evening, and another in West Haven last night. The supreme president, Mrs. Frank McHugh of Lynn, Mass., and her supreme staff installed the new officers, Mrs. Williams was acting supreme marshal at both institutions, Mrs. Graziano acting supreme vice president. Another new club will be organized next week in Danbury.

GOLF AWARDS MADE AT COUNTRY CLUB

John H. Hyde Is Elected President At Annual Meeting Last Night.

Nine major golf tournaments were conducted at the Manchester Country Club during the past season and the winner and runner-up in each were awarded the prizes last night at the annual meeting, at which John H. Hyde was elected president of the club. More than 75 members attended the meeting which was preceded by a dinner and followed by a dance.

Milton J. Turkington was elected vice president and Gilbert E. Willis was named to the Board of Governors for a term of three years. The nine tournaments and the winners of each were as follows: Spring tourney, Andy Brown, winner and Harry Benson, runner-up; prize, golf supplies; President's Cup, Arthur Knoha, winner and George Freeman, runner-up; Doc's tourney, won by Dr. Edwin Higgins with Dr. Howard Boyd as runner-up; prize, leather belt; Chamber of Commerce tourney, won by J. C. Carey; club championship, Harry Benson, winner and Paul Ballstieper, runner-up, in Class A; Frank D'Amico, winner and Joe Handley, runner-up, in Class B.

Women's championship, Mrs. E. Bendall, winner, with Miss DeRider, runner-up; Dr. Moore's trophy for ladies only, Miss Katherine Havens, winner and Miss Ann Bush, runner-up; prizes, electric clock and carving set; Ladies Ringet tourney, shared by Miss DeRider and Miss Havens, prize, a dozen golf balls; benedict tourney, not yet completed, a playoff being necessary between Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall.

LAWYER'S STOLEN CAR FOUND IN HUDSON, N. H.

Atty. George Lessner's Machine Was Driven Away By Thieves October 29.

Word was received through the State Police by the Manchester police last night that the sedan stolen from in front of the home of Attorney George Lessner, October 29, had been found in Hudson, N. H. The car was taken about 7 o'clock on a Sunday night and although a general broadcast of the type of car, registration and engine number was sent out at once, the car was not found until yesterday. Mr. Lessner will go to Hudson to reclaim his property.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The following clubs meet tonight in the "Y" are North End Juniors at 6:00, North End Seniors at 7:00. The woodworking group under the leadership of Ralph Rockwell meet at 6:30. The basketball league in the "Y" will start the first week in December. The rules committee met last Wednesday to draw up rules governing this years tournaments. There will be three leagues, juniors, boys fourteen years and under. They will play their games Saturday afternoons. The intermediates, boys from fourteen to seventeen inclusive and the Seniors, those over eighteen years of age. The intermediates and seniors will play their games Wednesday evening. Each team will play each other twice.

Next Wednesday, November 22, the basketball trophy won by the Crescent team representing the Manchester Y. M. C. A. in the Hartford County "Y" basketball league will be presented by G. Walter Smith of Wapping. Arnold Clark, captain of the Crescent team, will receive the trophy in behalf of his teammates. An interesting program has been prepared for that evening by Edward Wilson, E. J. Simonds and C. P. Thayer. There will be a supper at six o'clock. Ed. Wilson, leader of the north end groups will give an outline in regard to the basketball leagues for this year. W. J. Clarke, coach of the Manchester High school, will give a talk on Basketball. This will be followed by a talk by E. H. Simonds, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., on basketball in Mexico and that it was discovered that the game was played there in 800 B. C. Following the supper and the trophy presentation, the group will adjourn to the gymnasium where Mr. Clarke and Chris McCormick will direct a basketball interpretation and basketball demonstration. Any boy or young man is cordially invited to Basketball Night at the Manchester Y. M. C. A.

There is more interest in volleyball this year than ever before. The "Y" business men meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15. The Highland Park Community Center are organizing a team, also Wapping Community Center. South Methodists are making plans to organize a team. The Rec Center we all know has a good team. Talcottville has been invited to organize a team. It looks as though a volleyball league was in the making. Plans are being discussed to organize a league to start sometime in December. Any community in or about Manchester interested in organizing a team, communicate with C. P. Thayer, Y. M. C. A., phone 7206.

Director Everett Simonds spoke on "World Fellowship," saying that Manchester membership tickets are honored in any Y. M. C. A. in forty countries or 10,000 Y. associations throughout the world. He said that the Association's ideal is Christian, but not limited to any religious body. The national by-laws draw no religious lines. All Christians of any faith have equal rights to participate in the privileges by observ-

GRAND BAZAAR and Entertainment! TONIGHT and FRIDAY EVENING CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (Winter and Garden Streets) "SEARSAMKEIG IST KEIN GEIZ" (A play in the German Language by Cast of 5 Women).

GERMAN MENNERCHOR Comedy, "BARGAIN DAY AT BLOOMSTEIN'S" TOMORROW EVENING Gift Articles. Hot Dogs, Doughnuts, Glider, Coffee, Etc. Buy a season ticket at 25c. You may win a valuable prize.

AMARANTH Minstrel and Bazaar Friday, November 17, 8 p. m. MASONIC TEMPLE —Gifts—Home Made Candy— 2-Door Prizes— 3 Admission 10 cents.

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

FRANKLIN Blue Flame RANGE OIL FRANKLIN FUEL OIL. Phone 3980 Backline Oil Co.

"Y" STARTS DRIVE FOR 200 MEMBERS

Forty Team Workers At Supper Last Night As Campaign Is Launched.

The Manchester Y. M. C. A. last night launched its annual membership drive toward a goal of 200 additional members, with an inspirational supper at which eight leaders of the local "Y" spoke to more than forty members of the campaign committee, pointing out that this drive will give people throughout Manchester an opportunity to invest in a character-building organization.

Important Center R. K. Anderson acted as toastmaster and introduced Elmer Thiemes, Hartford County Y secretary, who stated that the Y. M. C. A. is an extremely important center, greatly needed in modern life. He said that the environment of the present day is much different from a generation or two ago and that modern youth is not so home life, a lack that is being filled by the healthy, wholesome activities of the Y.

Rev. Thiemes said that the Y. M. C. A. fosters leadership ability and that it will not be long before it becomes an extremely important influence in the town as a whole and not only at the north end. The Y is needed, he said, to make values of life that count more prominent to people, as the American people do not know how to live, do not know how to use their leisure time. Use Of Leisure Time The speaker stressed the fact that under the NRA people will have more and more leisure and that for such a time as this the Y was created, to teach people how to use this leisure. By joining the Y, he concluded, one not only gets something for oneself but also gives something to make for greater fellowship and a better community.

Miss Ruth Behrend, director of the women's division of the Y. M. C. A., sketched the prominent part taken by women in the activities of the Y, having an extensive program of sewing, cooking, dramatics, bowling, gym and other sports. She also outlined various lecture series that will be given at the Y during the winter that will prove of special interest to women.

World Fellowship Director Everett Simonds spoke on "World Fellowship," saying that Manchester membership tickets are honored in any Y. M. C. A. in forty countries or 10,000 Y. associations throughout the world. He said that the Association's ideal is Christian, but not limited to any religious body. The national by-laws draw no religious lines. All Christians of any faith have equal rights to participate in the privileges by observ-

Barbecue Supper SECOND CONG. CHURCH Friday Night, 5:30 P. M. on Hot Roast Beef Sandwich and Cole Slaw, 20 cents. Hot Dog Sandwiches, 10 cents. Baked Beans and Rolls, 15 cents. Tea and Coffee, 5 cents. Home Made Cup Cakes, 5 cents. Home Made Pie and Cheese, 10 cents.

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY NEW Steel, Range Oil Drums, \$2.50. Fanets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75. Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 3980.

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION The New Royal Signet Now on Display. Come in and try it. Kemp's, Inc. 703 Main St. Phone 5680

OPEN 24 HOURS ATLANTIC GASOLINE — OILS Tires — Batteries — Accessories Road Service MORIARTY 219 Center Street Phone 5293

FRANKLIN Blue Flame RANGE OIL FRANKLIN FUEL OIL. Phone 3980 Backline Oil Co.

READY TO LAUNCH SCOUT FUND DRIVE

Plans For Financial Campaign Nov. 24 Will Be Outlined Tomorrow Night.

Albert T. Dewey, chairman of the Manchester District of the Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced plans for a financial campaign to raise money to support the Council and the local Troops. The campaign will open November 24 and extend throughout the following week. Harry Maidment has been chosen chairman of the finance committee and is in charge of the drive. The opening dinner will be held at the Manchester Country Club, Friday evening at 8:30. The following are team captains: Herbert House, Fayette Clark, Elmer Weden, Carl Cobbyer, John Jensen Robert Hathaway, Winston Bendel and Evald Matson.

School Endorsement Thomas Bentley, principal of the Hollister Street School, spoke of the whole-hearted endorsement that public school teachers have given the Y. M. C. A.'s program for children. He related many instances where the fine work of the Y has been apparent in the schools, especially in developing a finer quality of leadership. Wells A. Strickland, president of the Y, outlined the progress of the Association since it came into being in February of 1931. He expressed his appreciation of the splendid work of the leaders during the past year and a half and thanked the volunteer drive workers for their interest and cooperation. Fayette B. Clarke, a member of the Board of Directors, urged the workers to bend their efforts toward making the drive an overwhelming success by exceeding the quota of 200 members. The speeches were interspersed with harmonica solos and duets by two members of the harmonica club led by Mrs. Earl Suprenant, which selections were given hearty applause.

WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE TO HEAR SCHOOL HEAD

Principal A. H. Illing To Be Guest At Home Of Mrs. Samuel Kemp On Nov. 21. The annual meeting of the Manchester League of Women voters will take place Tuesday, November 21, at 2:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel J. Kemp, Jr. The guest speaker for this important meeting will be Principal Arthur H. Illing, of the local High School. All members of the League are urged to be present at this meeting, when important business will be transacted.

SPECIAL FRIDAY-SATURDAY 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

Signs of Saving Money AT WELDING CO. NEXT TO STATE ARMORY

GOOD YEAR PATHFINDER Superior Cord Tires

SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, INC. 634 Center St. Manchester M. MERZ & SON 141 No. Main St., Manchester

RANGE & FUEL OILS We Handle Only The Best! When in Need Of Range Or Fuel Oil PHONE 5293 The Bantly Oil Co. 153 Center Street

STOP HERE for Expert SERVICE!

Save Your Battery Nine times out of ten slow starting is caused by burned distributor points. Have yours checked and save your battery. GENUINE POINTS FOR ALL CARS NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Hilliard Street Phone 4600

Brakes Stop Your Wheels but... Will Your Tires Stop Your Car? Roads slippery and darker for more hours are more dangerous for a smooth, thin tire-colder weather is more disagreeable for tire-changing—think of what's coming and put on new Goodyears now!

Bought now, tough new Goodyears give you safety all winter yet wear very slowly due to cool roads. Next spring they'll still be almost new. Today's prices—many sizes lower than a year ago—are another "buy now" reason. Come in and see us!

RENOVIZE means Get busy on Repairs

W.C. can show you how best to make your building dollar work to your profit by using Bird Asphalt Slate Surface Roof and Siding and other Bird Building Products. You can re-roof, re-side and brighten your home, pay-as-you-go by using the Bird deferred payment plan. Our experience in building and remodeling will save money for you. Contact us about your building plan.

BIRD ROOFS BIRD SIDING BIRD WALLBOARD BIRD INSULATING MATERIALS

The W. C. Gleney Co. 230 No. Main St. Phone 741-4100

Special 3 to 6 O'Clock Friday!

Hand Size Laundry Soap 2c bar

With every 50c purchase (and over), a hand size bar of Robertson's laundry soap at 2c. Whether you buy 50c or \$2.00 a worth, one cake to a customer.

REMEMBER! Saturday's food specials go on sale each Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All items are plainly marked and advertisements are posted around the departments.

J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Dress-Up Your Windows for the Holidays! Beautiful Shiki Damask Draperies

Special! \$1.98 Complete ready to hang

These drapes are fashioned of a rich Shiki damask. Finished with pinch pleated tops. The backs. Every drape is full lined. Full length, 2 1/2 yds. long. Rust, red, rose, blue, gold. Draperies—Main Floor, left.

RENOVIZE means Get busy on Repairs

W.C. can show you how best to make your building dollar work to your profit by using Bird Asphalt Slate Surface Roof and Siding and other Bird Building Products. You can re-roof, re-side and brighten your home, pay-as-you-go by using the Bird deferred payment plan. Our experience in building and remodeling will save money for you. Contact us about your building plan.

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